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## **The Register, 1964-02-28**

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# Computers, Pre-registration Will Reduce Registration To Three Step Procedure

Spring quarter registration for students who preregistered will be a simple three step operation according to information released this week by Dean of Admissions William Gamble. Registration dates are March 9 and 10.

According to Dean Gamble, registration for preregistered students will consist of the following steps: (1) pay bills; (2) present fee slips to program section and receive prepared schedule; and (3) pick up meal tickets, athletic tickets, and laundry books.

The registration process has been moved back to Moore Gymnasium. Only students who have preregistered will be allowed to register Monday. New students and those not preregistered will be registered Tuesday.

In releasing the information, Dean Gamble added that adjust-

ments in schedules would be made according to the usual procedures. He 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 cashier's stamp which he must present to his instructors. Classes will start on the designated day, and no spaces will be held for persons who fail to claim them.

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

The procedure started at pre-registration when students completed request cards with course code numbers. These were relayed

to the guidance center.

Master cards listing every course and section offered next quarter were first placed in the computers and the machines stored this information.

The student request cards are next placed in the machine. The computer reads each card and checks each course against the master schedule. If no conflicts exist, a completed schedule is punched out and makes allowance for a space filled in each class.

If a situation for no schedule occurs, the computer writes a report indicating the problem. Such problems include courses filled to capacity and conflicts with no way to resolve conflict.

The punched cards are then placed back into the computer with another program written to punch separate cards for each

course. Course cards with student's name and number are then punched.

When this is done the student is theoretically registered. Rosters are made for each class and sent to the instructors. Students pick up their schedules at formal registration and present these upon reporting to classes.

The entire process takes a little over a week. The longest process is punching the student request cards which takes about a week. Another 8 hours is taken for the remainder of the scheduling and 12 hours for punching individual class cards. The computer can handle 250 cards per minute under ideal conditions.

Both Dean Gamble and Dr. Jackson are optimistic that the use of computers will simplify registration and eliminate many prob-

lems. Dean 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. Mutilating the cards was also cited as causing a delay since the machines will not take bent cards.

Dr. Jackson announced that a course in computer programming for non-mathematics majors will be offered next quarter. The three-hour course will be offered at a time to be arranged. Persons who desire further information should consult Dr. Jackson at the Guidance Center.

## The A. & T. College

VOLUME XXXV, No. 16 GREENSBORO, N. C. FEBRUARY 28, 1964

# REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"



Winners in the annual public speaking contest, sponsored at A&T as a part of the observance of Language Arts Week, included: Sara Rearden, Edgefield, S. C., first place in the Original Division, and Nellie Feaster, Greensboro, N. C., first place in the Declamatory Division. Mrs. Pearl Bradley, left, associate professor of English, makes the presentations.

## Coed Orators Take First Place In Public Speaking Contest

The Negro's drive for civil rights came under close scrutiny in a public speaking contest sponsored recently by the Department of English as part of its Emphasis English Week.

When the judges' opinions had been tallied, Nellie Feaster and Sara Rearden had taken first prize in the two divisions of the contest.

Nellie, a sophomore biology major from Greensboro, won first prize in the declamatory division. Like the other contestants in this division, she interpreted a speech written and delivered by a Negro member of the 43rd Congress who supported the Civil Rights Bill of 1875.

Sara captured first prize in the original division. Contestants in this division conceived and wrote their own speeches. A business administration major from Edgefield, South Carolina, Sara spoke on "The New Negro."

To gain the finals, both young ladies had to pass a semi-final round against twelve other contestants. Both received a \$10 cash award for her winning effort.

The idea of having two divisions was conceived by Mrs. Pearl Bradley who directed the contest. Mrs. Bradley proposed to show the audience the methods and the thinking of earlier Negro leaders in comparison with the methods and thoughts of the Negro leaders of today. To make the comparison more readily seen, the contest was opened with a speaker from the

declamatory division followed by a contestant from the original division.

The overall purpose of the contest was to give students an opportunity for realistic speaking which would aid in critical think-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Stylus Members Win Top Awards In Competition

Members of Stylus, 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 his "A Penny's Worth of Trouble." Robinson is an art major from Greensboro.

James Pettiford, a sociology major, won second prize with "Trumpler's Moon," while James Randall, an English major merited honorable mention for "To Reverse a Solemn View." All three winners are members of Stylus.

Randall also took top prize in the poetry division. James Robinson, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., won second prize in the division with his poem "I'm Alone." "Helpless Child" by Geor-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## 1965-67 Budget Meets Approval Of A & T Trustees

Trustees of A&T College have approved a \$4,702,500 capital improvement budget for the 1965-67 biennium.

The major outlay, if approved by the state legislature, would be \$1,200,000 for a communications and special services building.

Such a building would house language laboratories as well as the circuits and studios for closed circuit television to be used for instruction.

A \$1,100,000 dormitory to house 400 men also was among the major requests as was a physical education and gymnasium building which would cost \$1,030,000.

Other money is requested for instructional equipment, a greenhouse and horticulture facilities, a storage laboratory for hazardous chemicals, renovation of several buildings, and other uses.

Dr. Samuel Proctor, college president, was authorized by the board to begin work toward implementing a program which might accredit the School of Engineering.

Board members approved faculty recommendations for the 1964-65 school year and heard a report from Dr. Proctor praising the faculty and students for their contributions of 423 pints of blood — a record in this area — to the Red Cross Bloodmobile during a recent visit.

## Recreation Area In Scott Hall Is Officially Opened For Use

Recreation facilities for male students have been completed and are now in operation in the basement of Scott Hall.

The games room was officially opened last weekend at the formal opening ceremonies. Mr. Gerard Gray, special representative for President Proctor and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, along with Mr. Hubert Gasikin, special projects counselor with the Dean of Men's staff, officially opened the facility.

The room is presently open seven hours a day for four days a week. It is closed on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, and legal holidays or when the college has another function planned.

Because of limited space and a large male enrollment, male students are presently using the facility on a sectional basis. The present schedule has Cooper Hall and city is scheduled for Tuesday from 4 P.M. and Thursday from 4 P.M.

## Aggies Win Visitation Crown; Enter Tournament Seeded No. 1

### Annual Tour Is Planned

The A&T College Male Singers and the Brass Ensemble will begin their annual tour March 5 with a stint at Fayetteville State College. The tour, running through March 11, will take them to Portsmouth and Norfolk, Virginia; Laurel, Delaware; Princess Ann, Maryland; and Dunn and Oxford, North Carolina.

Vocal scores for the tour will include "The Gates of Heaven," a four part chorus of religious passages set to lyrics; "The Testament of Freedom," a setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson which are applicable to present day world events; and "Tarantella," one of the masterpieces of American folk-art set to lyrics. Randall Thompson, a leading contemporary American composer, composed the scores.

Soloists with the male singers are Andrew Willis, tenor; Jesse Arrington, III, baritone; and Nazair Wright, tenor.

The Bass Ensemble, under the direction of J. J. Williams, will accompany the singers. The Ensemble will also perform strictly instrumental pieces.

Coach Cal Irvin's A&T Aggies survived the CIAA's mathematical test.

Losing its season final in an upset at Hampton Institute in Virginia, the Aggies put their won-lost record on the Dickinson rating system line at the annual pre-tournament basketball committee meeting at A&T Sunday, and they came out on top.

The Aggies won the conference's visitation (regular season) championship and take the No. 1 seeded position into the annual tournament which begins at the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum Thursday.

Hampton's win enabled that team to make the tournament, and its first game will be with the same team it upset Saturday night, the top-ranked Aggies.

Chairman Joseph E. Thompson of the CIAA basketball committee announced that A&T had won the season title with a 22.25 rating, while Winston-Salem State, ineligible for the tournament, came in second with 21.75. Winston beat Virginia Union 60-38 in the season's finale.

Maryland State, which had been in second place at the start of the final week, lost to Morgan State 88-85 Saturday and fell to seventh ranking of the tournament.

Other Saturday night scores involving the tournament teams were Johnson C. Smith University over Saint Augustine's 87-60 and North Carolina College over Shaw University 75-67.

The Aggies play Hampton in the final game of the Thursday first round scheduled for 9 P.M.

Opening the first round of play will be Maryland State against Norfolk State, the second seeded team, at 1:30 P.M. with Johnson

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Mr. Gerard Gray, (left) special representative of President Proctor, and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, "cuts the ribbon" to officially open the games room facilities in the basement of Scott Hall.



# Are We Responsible?

As members of a "growing" society, we should ask ourselves this question, "Are we responsible?" We say we are, but are we really? Do we convey this in actions as well as in words?

Everyone knows the old saying, "easy said than done." Are we becoming an "easier-said-than-done" society in our acceptance of our responsibilities?

Young ladies, for instance, have petitioned for more privileges and extended hours. 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. Is one to believe that it is easier to fail a course at A&T College than to make the honor roll? That only 180 students out of 3000 had 3.00 averages or better while another 1450 reportedly failed courses indicates this.

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

When nearly one-half the total population is listed as failing in the most essential areas, when only one-third of our entering freshmen are given a good chance to graduate at the end of their four years, are we missing the boat? Are we accepting our responsibilities?

It may be further feared that we are developing a "let-John-do-it" situation. Students apathy, it appears, rules supreme in nearly every facet of student activity.

Take this publication for instance. The editor thought he had a layout editor; he thought he had an advertising manager; he thought he had a sports editor; he even thought he had competent reporters. Much to his dismay, he has discovered that he has none, for persons who accepted these positions of "responsibility" were either too indifferent to attend to those responsibilities which the position entailed.

The editor was also so naive as to expect some response from his editorials and other features; but alas, these too are few and far between. He faces two alternates: (1) either everybody agrees with what he says or (2) nobody bothers to read what is printed.

The editor of the REGISTER is not by himself. He merely faces a predicament which stares at any student who is brave enough to accept such a position, one which requires a little work and cooperation from his fellow students.

Everyone, it appears is full of critical comments, yet precious few are willing to make any efforts toward real improvement. The same students who attack the student government and other such organizations as not doing anything are the same students who refuse to attend class meetings. The same students who complain that the REGISTER does not voice student sentiments are the same students who never write letters to the editor and who always have ready the excuse "Well, I can't write." Surely any college student has vocabulary and mechanics enough to write a simple letter.

Yet these are problems which we face. These are problems which all center around the words "responsible" and "responsibilities." These are problems and words which we must face and accept if we are to grow with this "growing" society.

## Those Without Training May Apply

(ACP) — Lack of journalistic experience shouldn't deter a student from joining the staff of his or her college newspaper, says the REDLANDS BULLDOG, University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

A novice often has journalistic qualifications of which he is unaware. He also is the one who stands to benefit most from the discipline and experience offered by the college paper.

The beginner even may have an advantage over the student who worked on a newspaper in high school.

Although some high schools produce excellent publications, many fail to maintain high journalistic standards, and some high schools produce little more than gossip sheets.

Even the schools which strive for quality often are hampered by obsolete concepts and techniques. Since students on such papers often assimilate bad habits, it usually is easier to teach journalism to students who have no previous training.

So, with or without experience, freshmen and transfer students who wish to become better acquainted with the University and its people should consider joining the BULLDOG staff.

## The A & T College REGISTER

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# Fashions

By BRENDA MOORE

Casualness is the theme for the coming season. Come alive and live. Be your natural self, try the new look, pale beauty—soft natural makeup, with pale pink lips, accent on the eyes, darkened to look deep set. After all when your male companion looks at you, you want him to get lost in your eyes.

Along with this pale beauty you might try the shoe-string hair ribbons; by the way teased hair has lost out for this season.

The sling back shoe is still being carried over for the coming season in all colors and patterns. This open shoe is being featured with a bare heeled nylon, which is a must. Are you the daring type? If so, why not try a pale on patterned nylon or a lady-like lacy pattern in lighter weight stretch yarn. You've got to admit you will be different.

Colors have also taken on a strong, casual new look from the brightest to pastels, to neutrals, and they are all clear and fresh. Among the brighter colors are rose pinks, poppy oranges, lemon yellows, lacquered reds, dazzling greens, wild-flower blues, rock crystals; and a smoky off-white leads the naturals. The pastels are all very pale and frosted. Even black and white, a color in itself, is clear and very sharp.

The fabrics which go along with these colors are news worthy also, from linen, crepes, tweeds oversized prints, stretches, double knits and jerseys galore.

These fabrics will be featured in the lantern-sleeve peasant shirts, oven plaids with matching solid coordinates. Ruffles are all over the place. The shift is relaxed and very easy in the shirt style; the shift is also very popular in double knit orlon with its own stripped orlon jersey pullover.

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

# What Have We Accomplished?

By WILLIE RANDOLPH

(Editor's note: Mr. Randolph's essay won second place in the essay division of the annual writing contest sponsored by the Department of English).

The day, February 1, 1960, will be a memorable day to Negroes throughout the United States, and especially to those who live in North Carolina. It was in this day that four Negro boys decided they wanted to eat lunch in one of the stores where Negroes were permitted to purchase everything except food at the "white only" luncheon counter. This move by four freshmen at A&T College Greensboro, North Carolina, sparked a halocaust that has continued to burn throughout the United States for four long years.

The mere fact that these four boys, David Richmond, Joseph McNeill, Franklin McCain, and Ezell Blair, Jr., sat at this counter, asked to be served, and continually insisted upon being served, surprised the owner so deeply that all he could think of to do was refuse them and order them out. Many Negroes began to question the nature of these so-called "public places." Questions, such as "What is meant by a public place? Are all public places supposed to be open to the public regardless of

race, creed, or color? Is now the time for us to do something about this and all the other grievances we have to settle? Or, are we just going to sit with our arms folded and do nothing?

Inspired by the now first four, the Negroes went out in the streets demanding their rights by demonstrating, protesting, picketing, and boycotting. After they continued to do these things for such a long time, the white people finally granted some concessions. A few colleges and schools were desegregated; and, at the same time, some white owners of restaurants, theaters, hotels, and a few other public places desegregated their places of business in an effort to get the Negroes to slow down the pace of their so-called "Fight for Freedom." However, the Negroes response to this was, "We do not want a few of our rights; we want all of them." The Negroes then continued their fight for freedom until now they have many of the rights that were denied in the past, including the right to vote in states that had prohibited it before.

Although the Negroes now have many of the rights that they were once denied, this writer still can not see anything they have accomplished. When I say I can not see anything they have accomplished, I do not mean the Negroes are not using the public accommodations, such as hotels, theaters, and restaurants. I do not mean there are no Negroes attending predominantly white schools and colleges. Nor do I mean there are no Negroes exercising their voting rights, holding public office, or working in non-traditional jobs. What I have in mind is that I can not see where Negroes are exercising these rights — they struggled so hard to get — to the fullest. That is, the majority of the Negroes do not send their children to the predominantly white school across the street; instead, they send them eight or ten blocks down the street to a predominantly colored school. When election time comes the Negroes over 21 years old do not bother to go out and vote for the person they think is best for office. It seems as though they do not care.

Now that Negroes have these rights, they should exercise them to the fullest. The Negroes should send their children to the finest school possible, eat in the most expensive restaurants, and their voting powers should be used to their own advantage and not for the white alone. Once the Negroes have exercised these rights to perfection, they should not stop; instead, they should go ahead and put some of their qualified Negroes in the police departments, in the courts, the legislatures, the House of Representatives, and the Senates, not only as security for the future, but also as a symbol of the Negro's rights to do so. Until the Negroes take advantage of these rights, and exercise them fully, the question — What have we accomplished? — will remain unanswered.

Spring Quarter  
 Honors  
 Convocation  
 March 17  
 Moore Gym

# Campus Pulse

## Milk Bottles Again!

A funny thing happened to me in the lunch line today. I was getting my lunch as always . . . tray . . . silver (if any) plate . . . salad . . . dessert . . . open milk . . . card punched . . . OPEN MILK!!! Yes, there it was as big as life. My half-pint bottle of milk had been opened by one of the students employed by the dining hall. Surely, this must be some joke. Professional dieticians just don't serve open milk in bottles to people!

As I retraced my steps, I noticed that this student-aid was busily opening a bottle for each person arriving for his meal. Upon questioning him, I was directed to a small notice taped on the counter informing students of the action I was now involved in. The note stated in essence, that because of the shortage of bottles (due to theft) henceforth, we would receive open bottles of milk.

As relieved as I was to find that it wasn't because someone thought I wasn't old enough or strong enough to open my own milk, something about it still seemed out of place — not so much the act, but the principle of the act. Grown college men and women having their milk opened for them as if they were first-graders.

This, to me, is another instance of administration of faculty disregarding the feelings of the students. Here is another of the (many) acts perpetrated by employees of the college on the students with no respect to the sentiments or feelings of the students. And further, here is an act, not only in violation of pure food and drug laws, but extremely inconvenient and dangerous to the emotional well-being of the students.

Let's make sense, dietary staff! So there is a shortage of bottles. Have ample steps been taken to find the reason for the shortage? It's easy to say, "The students took them all," but is this the truth? Has an ample number of bottles been bought to account for our increasing enrollment? Surely, some breakage is normal by bottlers, dietary staff and students. Has this been taken into account?

Understand, I am not a radical of any nature; I simply want to be respected as an adult in the society that I make possible. I respect being

a "whipping boy" or a "scapegoat" for conditions I am often falsely accused of creating. I would feel very embarrassed if some of my friends were to visit me here and find that I pay very close to one thousand dollars a year to matriculate in an environment where I am considered a danger to the economy.

I ask you, what happens to the school's financial support. Doesn't our dairy provide for some loss of bottles, etc. I have always learned that a successful business is one that allows for losses and compensates. I can think of quite a few possible solutions to the problem from natural experience.

Faculty, I say to you, not as a threat, but as a plea to your better judgment. Use discretion in providing services for students. Take into account the natural pride and privileges of the students. If actions of this nature persist, the day of the naive, passive student will soon be over. We know the things we are entitled to as humans, as Americans, and as A&T College students. And we will go to great lengths to insure them.

Simon Gaskill  
 Junior Class

## Newspapers For Dorms?

Dear Editor,

As a dormitory student at A&T College, I would like to request that the school purchase various newspapers to place in the dormitories.

I know that the library has various newspapers within its possessions. However, all students are not able to go to the library and read them.

Since the dormitories are our homes for a period of nine months, it would be very nice to have newspapers in them. We have newspapers at our regular homes; why shouldn't we enjoy them here in our temporary homes? Would it be possible to put the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS or other local papers in our dormitories?

Diane Banner

# Spelling-Who Is Wrong?

Compiled by Sedley Williams

| American      | British    |
|---------------|------------|
| 1. color      | colour     |
| 2. center     | centre     |
| 3. favor      | favour     |
| 4. flavor     | flavour    |
| 5. aluminum   | aluminium  |
| 6. labor      | labour     |
| 7. honor      | honour     |
| 8. theater    | theatre    |
| 9. traveled   | travelled  |
| 10. traveling | travelling |
| 11. plow      | plough     |
| 12. drouth    | drought    |
| 13. gasoline  | gasolene   |
| 14. glamor    | glamour    |
| 15. cigarette | cigaret    |
| 16. sulphur   | sulfur     |





Reverend A. Knighton Stanley (left) acquaints Chin-wen Chung with the work of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation on the A&T campus. Chung has joined Reverend Stanley for a one year internship.

## New Minister Joins Foundation As Interim Associate Director

A person may change his religion, or even his nationality, but rarely does one change both during a lifetime.

This has happened to Chin-wen Chung, a young man who is involved at A&T College in a one-year internship in campus ministries.

Chung, a native of Taiwan, one of the Formosan Islands, came to A&T last month to serve as intern associate director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation. He will be working closely with Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, who directs the work here, to gain on the field experience. He has recently completed work for the Master of Christian Education degree at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Virginia.

Once a Japanese, Chung is now Chinese. The change in nationality came at the end of World War II, when Japan relinquished control of Formosa and as the Chinese Nationalists moved in.

Once a Buddhist, Chung is now Christian.

He explains in broken English, "When the war was over, the world situation changed and we became Chinese. With the change in nationality, naturally the language,

## Writers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gia Pennix, a sophomore physical education major from Greensboro, won third prize.

Eula Battle won first prize in the essay division. The freshman English major's winning entry was entitled "Americans: Second Class Citizens." Second prize was awarded Willie Randolph for his "What Have We Accomplished." (See page 2). Frank Cherry received honorable mention for "Absolutism in Conflict."

A cash prize of \$7.50 was given to the first place winner in the short story division, and \$3.50 awards to first place winners in the essay and poetry. First and second prize winners in all categories were given \$2.50 gift certificates from Straughn's Book Shop.

Mr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Jr., a member of the Department of English and director of the contest who announced the winners, announced that 82 students had entered the contest. By categories the total included eleven in the short story, fourteen in the essay, and fifty-seven in poetry.

Entries in the poetry division were judged by Mrs. L. C. Wright of Bennett College. Dr. J. A. Bryant from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, judged entries in the essay and short story categories.

# Student Editor Speaks At Vesper Service

Cary P. Bell, editor of the REGISTER, was speaker at the regular vesper hours February 23 in Harrison Auditorium.

A senior from Jackson, Bell is one of the college's leading students. The English major holds membership in Alpha Kappa Mu and Lambda Iota Tau Honor societies. He is also listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The student editor is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a representative to the College Council. In addition, he is an officer in the Army ROTC advanced program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Jackson.

Speaking from the point of view of an A&T honor student, Bell raised three questions which he listed as being important to A&T students and faculty.

The speaker first raised the question "Are we responsible?" Citing poor performances of last quarter, Bell advised those present to be responsible in actions as well as words. He warned them against becoming an "easier said than done society."

The second question raised by the speaker centered around the question of respect for the rights of others. He wondered whether the general policy of linecutting was a basic violation of the constitutional guarantees of one's fellows.

The speaker concluded by considering the point of whether we utilize our facilities to their fullest capacity. Referring to the poor attendance at vespers and other such functions and improper use of library and other facilities, he

stated that one could easily arrive at the conclusion that facilities are not being utilized.

Bell appeared as a part of a series initiated by Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of the chapel, as a project to involve more students in vesper activities. Jesse Jackson, president of the Student Council, appeared during the fall quarter to initiate the project.

Renee Price, president of the Usher Board, presented a thermos pitcher and glass set to the chapel at the same program.



## THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



*cut it out and paste it on your chest*

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,  
Shining star,  
How we wonder  
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1964 Max Shulman

*We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.*

## Speech Contest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing and the development of efficiency in platform speaking. Contestants were judged on idea, organization, voice, language, adjustment, and answers to questions.

Other winners in the declamatory division were James Chapman, second place, and Eloise Briggs, third place. Thelma Walker and Rudolph Hayes won second and third place awards in the original division.

Second place winners received \$7.50 cash awards, while third place winners received copies of Dr. Virgil Stroud's book, *IN QUEST OF FREEDOM*.

Judges in the declamatory division were J. M. Stevenson, Dr. F. A. Williams, and Reverend A. Knighton Stanley. Miss Marguerite Porter, Dr. Albert Spruill, and Mrs. Ruth Gore were judges for the original division.

Spring Quarter  
Registration  
March 9-10

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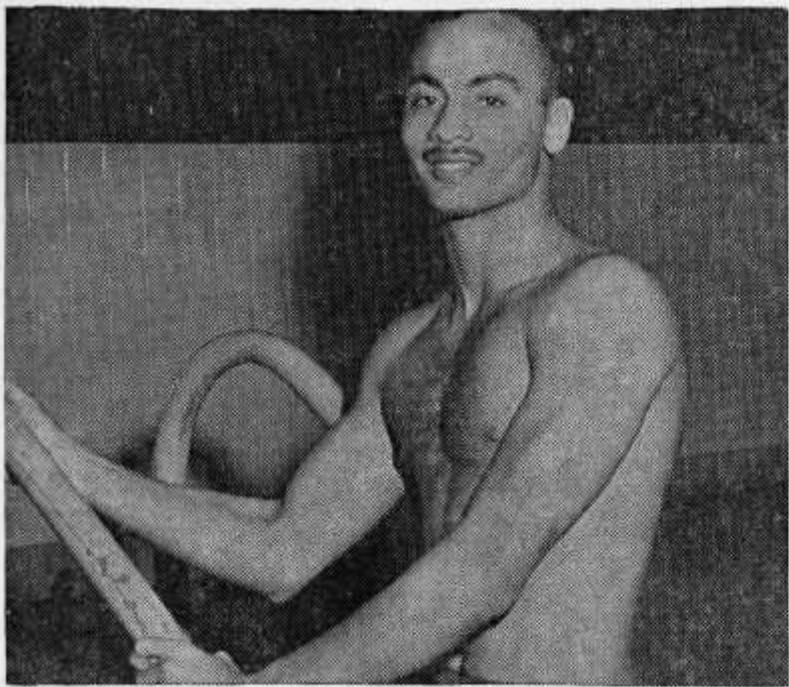
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A&T's Walter Meares climaxed a brilliant college swimming career by smashing five records in the recent CIAA swimming meet. Meares led his team to a second place finish behind Howard University.

## 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 All-CIAA team as picked by conference coaches. Each team landed three players on the first team.

The Aggies, who finished the season with a 15-5 conference record and enter the CIAA tournament seeded first, are represented by forward James Jackson, center Warren Davis, and guard Maurice McHartley. McHartley and Jackson are both seniors.

Winston-Salem, which finished the season .50 percentage points behind the Aggies in the Dickinson rating scale, placed forward Richard Glover, and a pair of guards, Ted Blount and Willie Curry, on the mythical team. Because of a rule infraction, however, the Rams are ineligible for the tournament which started last night.

Virginia State's sensational Ernie Brock paced the balloting on the team. The 6-foot-8 center averaged 26.1 rebounds and 17.6 points per game. Despite his team's losing season, the Greenville, South Carolina native played a tremendous brand of basketball.

Furnishing his closest competition was guard Eddie Williams of Maryland State. Williams burned the nets for a 32-point average.

McHartley proved the scoring punch for A&T, while Davis topped the Aggies in the all-important rebound department.

The selections were these:  
Forwards — Fred Bibby (Fayetteville State), James Jackson (A&T), Richard Glover (Winston-Salem State), Joseph Parker (North Carolina College).

Centers — Ernie Brock (Virginia State), Warren Davis (A&T).

Guards — Eddie Williams (Maryland State), Ted Blount (Winston-Salem State), Maurice McHartley (A&T), and Willie Curry (Winston-Salem State).

### Tournament

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

C. Smith, meeting Morgan State, No. 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

The evening double-header begins at 7 P.M. with North Carolina College, No. 4, playing Shaw. Thus, the night pairing will match teams which played in the regular season finale — N. C. College vs. Shaw, A&T vs. Hampton.

The tournament will produce a new champion since Winston-Salem is not permitted to participate because of a league rule infraction. The Rams chose to play in the NAIA series last year, not in the NCAA college division to which the conference was committed.

J. C. Smith and Morgan State did not meet during the regular season, while Maryland State beat Norfolk State twice. The two night games will match teams which split during the regular campaign.

Swimming buffs at the 17th Annual CIAA Swimming Championships witnessed the finest individual performance in the history of the meet, watching North Carolina A&T's Walter Meares thrash his way to five conference meet records.

Mears, a senior in architectural engineering, began his assault on CIAA records during the first day of competition, swimming the 500-yard freestyle in record time in both the heats and the finals. He continued his record setting pace on the second day of the three-day swim fest in the 200-yard freestyle, both in the heat and finals.

Unrelenting in his devastation of records and competition, Meares attacked the grueling 1650-yard freestyle, winning by a scant three yards over Howard University's Aaron Richardson in record time.

Additionally, a sparkling leg in the 400-yard free-style relay by Meares brought his team up to a surprise second place finish behind Howard University.

Immediately, at the culmination of the meet, coaches and meet officials unanimously voted Meares the title of "Outstanding Participant in Meet."

With Meares leading the way, coupled with a first place finish by Albert White in the 200-yard butterfly and a host of second and third place finishes by other members, the Forrest Willis coached Aggies finished a creditable second place behind Howard University.

### Games Room

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Friday from 1 to 4, Section B Scott Hall is scheduled for Monday from 1 to 4 and Tuesday from 6 to 10. Hours for Section C Scott Hall are from 1 to 4 Thursday and 6 to 10 Friday.

Games offered in the facility are based upon a survey made earlier in the year. Present equipment includes 3 billiard tables, 2 shuffleboard areas, 4 ping pong tables, chinese and regular checkers, and chess.

The billiard tables had been out of use for the past few years because of defacement. The tables have been repaired while another is to be used as a work bench.

A television stand has been erected in the social room. Vending machines have also been placed in the area.

The room is run by student supervisors and assistants. They assign participants to game areas and supervise conduct and other administrative functions related to the facility.

Seven students are presently utilized as directors with another thirty as assistants. Supervisors are Charles Riddick, Charles Hands, Arthur Moultrie, Edward Marsh, Alfred Maloney, McArthur Newell, and Harrison Ramsey.

Although initial appropriation for the establishment of the room came from the school, it is envisioned that the facility will develop into a self-sustaining area on a pay-as-you play basis. A one dollar fee a quarter is speculated.

Students who desire to use the facilities in the game room must have their identification cards stamped at the Special Projects office.

## Aggies Split Last Two Games -- Beat Vikings, Lose To Hampton

Leading by only five points at half-time, A&T watched Elizabeth City tie the game afterwards — but zoomed in furiously for a resounding 95-79 CIAA victory.

The win boosted A&T's conference record to 15-5.

When the Vikings knotted the score 50-50 with 14 minutes left to play, James Jackson of A&T went to work from the outside. His long shot marksmanship enabled A&T to break it open down the stretch.

The Aggies outrebounded the Vikings 52-41, but were outshot from the floor 44 per cent to 41 per cent.

Three A&T players scored in the 20's. Both Jackson and Wylie Briggs collected 26 points each, and Maurice McHartley chipped in with 20.

In double figures for Elizabeth City State were Parris Carson with 18 points, Willie Francis with 17, and Claude Mackey with 15.

A&T used a zone defense effectively throughout the contest.

### HAMPTON INSTITUTE

Hampton Institute threw a fast-moving offense against the A&T Aggies in the second half of the regular season finale for both teams and defeated the North Carolinians 67-53.

The A&T loss threw the CIAA season standings into a real problem.

The conference uses the complicated Dickinson rating system. A&T went into the game with a slim lead over Maryland State and Winston-Salem State. A win over Hampton would have clinched the visitation championship for the Aggies.

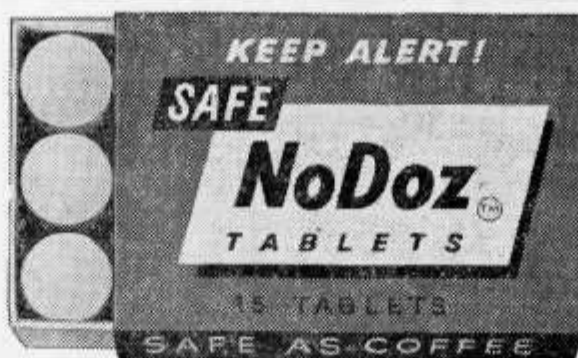
The conference basketball committee, however, announced the next day that despite its loss to Hampton, the Aggies maintained their lead over the closest rival and enter the tournament top seeded.

A&T, led by Warren Davis and Maurice McHartley, All-CIAA selections, led 33-27 at halftime, but with seven minutes to play, Hampton pulled even at 50-all. Charles Grant then hit two straight jumpers to put Hampton out front at 54-50; from that point the Pirates rolled on to an easy victory as the Aggies could get only three points in the last seven minutes.

The win put Hampton in the tournament with an 11-8 record. A&T finished with 15-5. The two teams meet in the first round of the tournament.



Maurice McHartley, left and James Jackson, right, stars and co-captains with the championship A&T College Aggies, hold the spoils of victory, the giant trophy and the banner, emblematic of victory in the A&T College Aggies-Winston-Salem State College annual basketball classic played at the Winston-Salem State Coliseum each year. The trophies are provided by the Winston-Salem State College Alumni Association. A&T edged the Rams, 81-80.



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