

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

4-3-1964

The Register, 1964-04-03

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1964-04-03" (1964). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 233.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/233>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.

Baroque Chamber Music Players Will Present Concert April 20

The Baroque Chamber Players will appear in concert on this campus April 20, Mr. Howard Pearsall, chairman of the Department of Music announced today.

A newly-formed ensemble composed of members of the Indiana University School of Music faculty, the Players will appear in Harrison Auditorium at 8 P.M. Their concert will be devoted to the music and literature of the Baroque Period.

In recent years, there has been a tremendous increase in the interest in the music of the 16th and 17th centuries. In many ways the period is closely related to the spirit of the present day.

Music of the Baroque Period, as well as contemporary compositions in the serious and even in the modern jazz field, is characterized by such features as improvisation, lighter textures and rhythmic exuberance.

In July, 1963 an anonymous gift of \$10,000 was made to the Indiana University School of Music to commission George Barati, Hungarian-American composer and conductor, to write three compositions for the University's Baroque Chamber Players.

Members of the Players are John A. White, harpsichord; Jerry Sirucek, oboe; James Pellerite, flute; and Leopold Teraspulsy, cello.

Dr. White joined the Indiana Faculty in 1961. He holds a bachelor's degree with highest honors from Colorado College and doctorate in musicology from Indiana University. As a musicologist, he specializes in medieval and contemporary studies. Before joining the Indiana faculty, Dr. White was director of music at the University of Richmond.

Sirucek also joined the Indiana faculty in 1961. He was an oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra, NBC Staff Orchestra of Chicago, and the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet. He has taught at Northwestern University, Chicago Musical College, and Sherwood Music School.

Pellerite began his career as a flutist with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra while pursuing studies at the Juilliard

School of Music. As solo flutist, he has appeared with the symphony orchestras of Indianapolis, Detroit, and Philadelphia and has recorded under Leonard Bernstein for Columbia Records.

Pellerite joined the Indiana Faculty in 1957 and remained there until the fall of 1960 when he became solo flutist with the Philadelphia Symphony. He returned to Indiana in the fall of 1961.

Teraspulsy is a native of New York who joined the Indiana faculty in 1960. He holds a degree from the Manhattan College of Music and has served as first celloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and Grant Park Orchestra. Teraspulsy has performed in France, Puerto Rico, and Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, and has given four Town Hall recitals and two in the Chicago Orchestra Hall.

College Women To Examine Role At Observance Judge Juanita K. Stout To Be Keynote Speaker

The role of college women in a changing society will come under close scrutiny next weekend when A&T College women observe their annual women's weekend.

The weekend observance gets underway Friday with group discussions in the residence halls for women and is climaxed Sunday with an address by Judge Juanita Kidd Stout.

Friday's discussions will center around the topic "Goals, Expectations, and Motivation of College

Members of the REGISTER Staff have received word that the publication has received a First Class Honor Rating in the 70th All-American Critical Service provided by the Associated College Press.

Notification of the rating was received from Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press. The First Class rating is the fifth consecutive for the REGISTER with others being earned in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

A First-Class honor rating is comparable to "excellent" with the highest possible rating being All-American or superior. Other possible ratings are Second Class for papers judged as good to very good and third class for papers judged good to fair. No honor rating is given fourth class publications. The majority of the publica-

tions judged received second class ratings, it was disclosed.

To earn its first class rating, the REGISTER was judged on a comparative basis with other weekly publications from colleges or universities with enrollments between 2001 and 4000.

ACP critical service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work. Every one is a college graduate, with the majority holding degrees from schools of journalism.

In announcing the honor rating, Dr. Kildow wrote that the members of the REGISTER staff may be "justly proud of their achievement." At the same time, he advised them to "put the new ideas

to work, correct any weaknesses and put out an even better newspaper."

Coverage, content, and physical properties were cited by judges as the major strengths of the REGISTER, while sports writing, inside page makeup, and typography were listed as weakest areas.

One judge noted, "I get a good portrait of campus life from reading the papers. This is what a newspaper is supposed to do for its reader."

Upon receiving news of the rating, Cary P. Bell, editor, remarked, "Naturally I am happy to receive the rating and to maintain a standard which had been set by my predecessors. While I am sorry that we did not raise the REGISTER to All-American level, I am proud of our first class rating."

Bell added, "Much of our success must be attributed to Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, our faculty adviser, who has managed to keep our bunch of 'amateurs' on the right path. We are, of course, also grateful to others who have helped us."

Women Students." Curtis, Gibbs, Holland, Lutheran, and Vanstory Halls have been designated as discussion sites. All discussions are scheduled for 8:30 P.M.

A group discussion by off-campus students on the same topic has been set for 5:00 P.M. in the women's lounge of Bluford Library. Members of the college faculty will act as group leaders for each of the discussions.

Saturday's activities include a fashion show, banquet, and spring

dance. Mrs. Yvonne Wylie of Winston-Salem is the featured model at the fashion show which has been scheduled for Harrison Auditorium at 10:00 A.M.

Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry, is guest speaker for the banquet in Murphy Hall. The spring dance will follow in Moore Gymnasium.

The weekend activities will be climaxed at Sunday's vespers with a keynote address by Judge Stout. Judge Stout is presently judge of County Court of Philadelphia. A reception in her honor will precede the vesper service.

The weekend will also serve as the occasion for the presentation of awards to outstanding women students. A total of twenty-two awards in three categories will be presented. Categories include scholarship, leadership, and group living.

Catherine Ramsey, a senior from Jackson, is president of the Women's Council, the sponsoring organization. Other officers of the Women's Council are Ethel Turner, vice president; Delores Spruill, secretary; Rita Southall, assistant secretary; Patricia Lawson, treasurer; Allegray Wilder, program committee chairman; Lady Eubanks, awards committee chairman; and Moselle Russell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women, is adviser.

Foreign Group To Participate In Student Day

Duke University in Durham is the site for this year's celebration of International Student Day in North Carolina.

This year's celebration will be held on Saturday, April 4.

The Governor of North Carolina, Mr. Terry Sanford has invited all students from foreign countries studying at colleges in the state to participate in the activities for the day.

Highlights of the program include a tour of the Duke University campus, a luncheon, a seminar session and a reception by Governor and Mrs. Sanford.

The foreign students at A&T College are expected to take part in this year's celebration as they have done in previous years. They will be accompanied by their adviser, Miss Geneva J. Holmes and Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, co-adviser to the International Students Association on campus.

The students are scheduled to arrive at Duke University at 9:30 A.M. for registration. At 9:30 they will tour the campus; and at 12:30 in the afternoon, lunch will be served. At the end of the luncheon, the president of Duke University,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Psycho-Socio Forum Considers Students And Policy Decisions

By MOSES KAMARA

Mr. David Hartsough, a member of the Staff of the Friends Service Committee on National Legislation recently spoke to an audience of A&T College students on "How Students Can Influence Policy Makers and Participate in National Decisions."

Mr. Hartsough said that too many people in America as-

sume nonchalant attitudes toward the pressing needs of the day; poverty, peace, justice. He added that many people are solely concerned with making money and achieving popularity.

Continuing, the speaker said that college students are mainly interested in frolicking, making grades, and going out of college to earn a living.

Mr. Hartsough spoke of his personal experiences in Cuba, Germany, and Russia. He said that many people do not really devote much effort in achieving peaceful co-existence among nations. Instead, only the evil things in one country are expressed in another.

He added that students must take active interest in international affairs and bring pressure to bear upon legislators in shaping their policies.

Speaking on civil rights, Mr. Hartsough said that students should participate in expressing their personal convictions to their various representatives in Congress and also to President Johnson, so that these people would realize that they have a moral obligation to pass legislation in the best interest of all citizens.

He asked the students to work in their own communities in generating an awareness in people regarding local and national legislation.

Mr. Hartsough's speech was followed by a question and answer period, and later he distributed literature which deals mostly with the Civil Rights Bill now before the senate for debate.

The guest speaker was recognized by Mrs. Hattie Liston, who was chairman of the program committee. The program was sponsored by Psycho-Socio Forum and the School of Education and General Studies. Reverend A. Knighton Stanley introduced the speaker.

Mr. David Hartsough is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C., and he has also studied at the University of West Berlin for a year. In 1959, he spent his summer vacation working with an AFSC work-camp reconstructing a Cuban village that was destroyed in the revolution.



Colonel Samuel McDowell, left, representing the U. S. Third Army, congratulates Cadet Lt. Colonel Cornell Fuller, commander of the Army ROTC cadets at A&T College, following a formal review held at the College last week.

Looking on from center is Lt. Colonel William Goode, professor of military science in charge of the Army ROTC Detachment.



JESSE JACKSON

Student Leader Receives Grant For Grad Work

Jesse Jackson, president of the A&T Student Government, has been granted a fellowship to study for the ministry.

Remembered as one of the leaders of last summer's downtown Greensboro demonstrations against segregation in local business establishment, Jesse plans to use the grant to attend Duke University. He had earlier been admitted to the Duke University School of Divinity.

Jackson was notified last week that he had been selected as a recipient of a Protestant Fellowship Program Award given by the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton, N. J.

The award is a one-year fellowship given to 25 outstanding Negro students in the United States and Canada who are committed to the ministry as a vocational goal. They may study at the college or university of their choice.

The announcement of this class of Fellowship was made by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University and chairman of the fund.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Jackson was also a member of the A&T football team.

First Class Honor Rating

News that the REGISTER had received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Critical Service was received with a sigh of relief in this corner.

Since the tenure of Albert Rozier as editor during the 1959-60 school year, the REGISTER had received comparable ratings. Those of us who are now directly concerned with the publication naturally did not want to lose its rating, but rather to maintain and if possible, to improve it.

Well, the rating of the REGISTER as an excellent publication was preserved and we can now breathe a little easier.

To those persons who were instrumental in making the rating possible goes our eternal gratitude; for, without the thoughtful assistance of some persons, publishing even a monthly paper would have been difficult.

Publishing a weekly newspaper has been such a massive job that at times it appeared that we might have taken too big a bite. At others, it appeared that nothing would ever go right or that the desired quality would never be achieved. And, yes, we even got the feeling at times that what we were trying to do was not exactly appreciated.

Nonetheless, working with a weekly publication has proven an interesting, though at times frustrating, experience.

Many people upon whom we thought we could depend left us stranded "high and dry," so that, for a large part of the time, we have had to try to function without a layout editor, advertising manager, sports editor, and others in important capacities.

Still we have endeavored to do the best job possible and to publish a first-rate paper. The rating from ACP reassures us that we are not doing such a bad job after all.

Yet we are still aware that we are amateurs; and, as such, we are not above improvement and suggestions for the same. We are aware of our weak areas and deficiencies and stand ready to correct them. We further stand ready to receive any suggestions which also might lead to an improvement in our production.

Associated Collegiate Press has offered valuable suggestions for improvement. Along with these and adequate interest, cooperation, and support from those who make the news—members of the A&T College community—the REGISTER can and should continue to enjoy a position of respect among college publications.

College Women And Society

A&T College women will consider the role which the college woman plays in a changing society at their annual women's weekend. At the same time, they will pay tribute to their sisters who have made outstanding contributions to the A&T community.

It is fitting that A&T women stop to ponder such a theme and that they have devoted a special weekend to its discussion; for at perhaps no other time in history has the American woman's role been more expensive and more demanding.

From a time when she could not even vote, the American woman has advanced to a stage where she may see other members of her sex as United States Senators, judges (such as the speaker for the women's weekend, Judge Stout), representatives, and in other posts of responsibility.

From a time when many professions maintained closed-door policies on the employment of women, the American woman has evidenced another major change. Women may now enter and many do enter the professions as life work. Woman is no longer restrained to the conventional occupations of school teacher and secretary; but, in ever increasing numbers they are deciding to become doctors, lawyers, or other members of America's professional corps.

Yes, the American woman is no longer taking the back seat with her male counterpart; she has moved out of the back seat with her male counterpart; she has moved out of the back seat into the forefront of decision making in the American society.

Against tremendous odds of skepticism and outright opposition, the American woman has emerged as an even more important participant in society. Discarding the inhibitions caused by years of repression, woman today stands on the threshold of new and important advances.

The A & T College REGISTER

Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Member: Associated College Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

STAFF

- Editor-In-Chief Cary P. Bell
- Associate Editor Moses Kamara
- Fashion Editor Eula Jones
- Business Manager Troy McMillan
- Circulation Manager Junius Russell
- Faculty Adviser Mrs. L. M. Marrow
- Reporters: Idella Boone James Wilder, Delores Webb, Carolyn Bowden, Carol Jessup, Eula Battle, Rosa Leach, Aloha Peyton, Charles Turner, Brenda Moore, Mary Jones.

How To Write Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from a pamphlet prepared by the American Friends Service Committee.)

By J. STUART INNERST

Editors of most newspapers make provisions for the public to be heard through letters-to-the-editor columns.

Readership surveys show that these letters are among the best read features in the newspaper. When a letter of yours appears on the editorial page, you probably have the largest audience you will ever have to address. Let's estimate its size. A small town weekly may have a circulation of 2,000. A metropolitan daily may have as many as a million or two. Multiply the circulation by 2 (this is conservative, the Hearst papers say 3) to get the number of readers. Now divide by 4, and you have the approximate size of your audience.

Your readers are a cross section of society, including all shades of opinion. A recent survey by Center for Practical Politics at Rollins College, Florida, has concluded "Letters-to-the-editor provide one of the most influential channels by which an active citizen can express ideas about timely subjects of general concern."

Here are some suggestions which can help in writing the kind of letter that is most likely to receive favorable consideration on the editorial desk:

1. If possible, use a typewriter, and double space the lines. Write only on one side of the paper. If you have no typewriter, write with ink, plainly and neatly. Do not crowd words or lines.
2. Express your thoughts as clearly and concisely as possible. Editors usually prefer letters of no more than 200 or 250 words, although longer letters may be accepted if they are thought to have sufficient reader interest.
3. Deal with only one topic in a letter. It should be timely and newsworthy. Be sure your meaning is clear. Use as simple words as possible. Short words, short sentences, short paragraphs make for easier reading.
4. Plan carefully your first sentence. Aim to make it short and interesting. If you begin with a reference to a news item, editorial or letter in the paper addressed, your letter at once has added interest

est for the editor. This, however, is not always feasible nor absolutely necessary.

5. If you write to criticize, begin with a word of appreciation, agreement or praise. Don't be merely critical; end your letter with some constructive suggestion.

6. Avoid violent language. A calm, constructive presentation of your thoughts is more persuasive than ranting. It is possible to be frank, but friendly.

7. Help supply the truth that may be omitted or slanted in reporting the news or editorializing on it. You can render a valuable service to the public by presenting news and views on peace that may ordinarily be given little or no attention by the press. The Newsletter and ACTION Bulletins of the Friends Committee on National Legislation are a valuable source in this connection.)

8. Don't hesitate to use a relevant personal experience to illustrate a point. When rightly told, it can be persuasive.

9. Bring moral judgments to bear upon the issues confronting the nation and the world. Appeal to the reader's sense of fair play, justice and mercy.

10. You can also make appropriate changes in your letter and send it to editors of newspapers in other cities. When doing so, always send first copies, never carbons. As a rule, do not send exactly the same letter to different papers in the same city. (The New York Times and a number of other papers have a policy against publishing letters which are also sent to other papers.)

11. Always sign your name and give your address. You can use a pen name or initials for publication, but the editor must know the source of the letter. Don't be unduly timid about signing your name. The times call for a fearless witness for peace and justice.

12. Don't give up looking for your letter too soon. It may not appear for ten days or even longer. Don't be discouraged if your letter is not printed. It reached the editor, and that is worth something. He has had the benefit of your thinking. He may have had too many letters to print yours. Try again. If one letter in ten is accepted, you have reached an audience large enough to make your effort worthwhile, but your score will probably be better than that.

Records In Brief

By JIM SCHREIER

A FINE NEW DON AND SANCHO

(ACP) — Richard Strauss: Don Quixote, Opus 35. Lorne Monroe, solo 'cello; Carlton Cooley, solo viola. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. COLUMBIA — ML 5915 mono, MS 6515 stereo.

Strauss' score is filled with numerous orchestral colors, ironic statements and passages of virtuosic music for the solo cello (otherwise known as Don Quixote) and solo viola (a not so well disguised Sancho Panza.) Strauss sets his characters in motion, sits back and chuckles. The Don, after considering his windmill fiasco, gets a new spurt of energy and rushes into Strauss' sheep collection. He rises in full victory amid crashing orchestral heroism and splendor.

Strauss' irony is best seen when, told that they will fly, the Don and Sancho mount a wooden Pegasus. All one hears is the gusting wind passing their stationary, but high-flying and adventurous minds.

Munroe's 'cello is excellent. The long soliloquy in one of the final variations is deeply sensitive and the tone is rich. The pizzicatos after the Pegasus scene are fast and forceful. Although the viola plays second fiddle, Cooley's directness is not without its provocative insights into the Don's character.

Ormandy keeps a fine grip on the vast orchestral demands that the Strauss score calls for. And the orchestra's realization of those demands is first rate. Columbia's stereo is perfect. The separation is dynamic when necessary; the presence is sharp and most realistic.

(ACP) — Nancy Wilson: Yesterday's Love Songs . . . Today's Blues, With Gerald Wilson's Orchestra. CAPITOL T 2021 mono, ST 2102 stereo.

Miss Nancy Wilson is no stranger to records. Her jazz stylings and expressive voice wins for her a prominent position in many record shelves. Brand new this month from Capitol comes another Wilson album, "Yesterday's Love Song . . . Today's Blues." The combining of Gerald Wilson's personalized approach to a number of old favorites

BMOC's Make 1964 Fall Fashion Forecast

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ED) — One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan bluchers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by Du Pont and gave the nod — or the heave-ho — to the latest style in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, sport coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes.

Together with Junior Chamber of Commerce officers representing all sections of the country, the students spent four days at the College/Career Fashion Conference brainstorming fashion trends. They provided themselves style-conscious, venturesome and independent in their choice of what will be seen on campus this fall. Manufacturers and retailers who were present may have shook their heads about this younger generation, but they had to admit that the students know what they want.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck sweaters, or a V-neck with a turtleneck dickie underneath were considered "dishon-

est" by the Du Point conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests

are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

A summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference will be given next week.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

29 Months

By JOSEPH DANIELS

I have danced through the forest like a deer you might say.
I have dug with my spade until my hands were numb and scummed with blisters in shame to make a home where only the lowest should lie — Built in a way to fool the eye, and you if you happened by.
With discipline taught, I have bitten my tongue. Although shame and disgrace overcame my soul, I said none.
I cursed this earth of ours for its rudeness, called its muddiness a demon from the dark corners. I have killed and lived for the juice of life and understood this law of nature with all its vice.
Yes, I have seen the wonders of this wild place, felt its freshness, and seen its grace: seen its hills and slopes so high as to kiss the heavenly sky; stood on top and wondered why, a man could miss this great gift of God.
I have felt the heat of Satan's fires and felt only a shake would satisfy his desires.
I have felt the sting of the hawk's claw only to think of sleep as such a beautiful way to die, but went on with a chill and a sigh along with a frozen tear in my eye.
Soaring so high, I have pierced the sky where only a bird should fly, — making a path as I went by.
The door was open, and I stood

up — there was a cheer. The light was red and then green — then the wind, and there was a cream.

I was carefree and gray. I wanted to stay like a child in his play.

"Why can't I stay!" I cried to myself.

In this heavenly solitude untouched by man in a way.

But knowing to fall is the fate of all,

I bowed my head and made my fall.

To express to you, in words, a vocabulary unknown, I know not how. You will have to feel and let your heart have its thrill

An experienced man am I along with a sharp eagle's eye.

Why?

With this I try not to die; with a hope I will live if I try.

For sufferings I have had, for pains I know, for tears I have shed,

My heart is touched. To you it may seem mad. But love me, and let me belong. For, with this — I Am Strong.

My, "esprit de corps," is high; For I Belong!"

Thus I can stand.

You will understand, when I say: I Have a Rendezvous With

Destiny."

College Hosts Science And Humanities Symposium

By RONALD BROADHURST

"We are all climbing Jacob's Ladder, and the Holy City is not yet attained," Dr. Bruce Lee told high school juniors and seniors attending the fourth annual junior science and humanities symposium at A&T College recently.

Dr. Lee also told the students that they must develop a cultural approach to life and seek counseling if they are to compete in the vast number of career opportunities.

Describing the symposium idea as one which the U. S. Army is making a small contribution towards stimulating higher interest and motivation among both teachers and students in the sciences and humanities, Colonel Nils M. Bengtson, commanding officer, U. S. Army research office, Durham, also spoke at the symposium. He reported that the symposium has grown each year since its beginning in 1958.

Approximately eighty students who had demonstrated high aptitudes in the sciences, along with forty instructors, were in attendance.

Demonstrations and lectures were presented by six junior scientists: Steve McLeod, Fayetteville; Barbara Spencer, Goldsboro; Anita Patterson, Henderson; Millicent Brown, Wilmington; Virginia Whillington, Asheville; and Minnie Wilson, Charlotte.

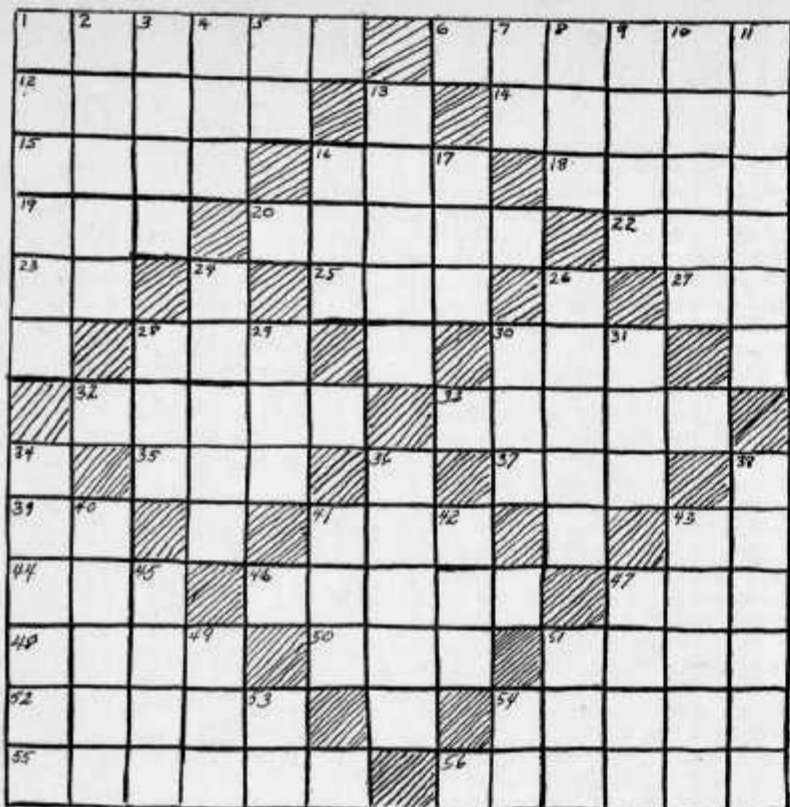
Other speakers appearing during the symposium were Dr. Martin Roder, a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science; and

Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, Dr. Darwin Turner, Dr. Robert B. Johnson, Dr. Theodore Sykes, Mrs. Georgiana Stamps, and Reverend A. Knighton Stanley all of A&T College.

Another highlight of the symposium was the Curlestone Clinic, "Emerging Careers in the Space Age," which featured a panel discussion composed of Lt. Donald Bradley, U. S. Air Force; Mrs. Katherine C. Johnson and Mrs. Eunice C. Smith, research mathe-

maticians, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Field, Virginia; Dr. Charles A. Fountain, professor of horticulture, A&T College; and James E. Felipski, manager, North Carolina Employment Service, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The symposium was directed by Dr. Robert S. Beale, director of Institutional Research at A&T College.



Across

1. Women's residence hall
6. Men's residence hall
12. Write on twice, the latter pl.
14. _____ La (2 (wds))
15. Unified Institute of Student Training (abbr)
16. Anger
18. Cereal grain separated from flour by sifting
19. Route (abbr)
20. Water saturated with salt
22. Tech, Tenders of the king (abbr)
23. Southeast (abbr)
25. High card
27. Electrical institute (abbr)
28. until (poetic)
30. Officers Candidate School (abbr)
32. Satellite's path
33. A. and T. Pres. _____ or
35. 16th president (nickname)
37. British Thermal unit (abbr)
39. Used autos (abbr)
41. _____ I'll bet I scare you
43. Not stop
44. Revised standard table (abbr)
45. Acquired behavior pattern
47. _____n, at once
48. _____-la, fearing
50. The whole
51. To break over the stern
52. Hula _____ (pl)
54. Crowd
55. Color
56. Dean of men

Down

1. Path over which something moves
2. Bring together
3. Any of a genus of the family rosaceae
4. Trinitrotoluene (abbr)
5. Be
7. Occupational therapy (abbr)
8. A circle or disk
9. Portion
10. Fill with joy
11. Dean of Students
12. Electronic building (more or less)
16. Girl's name
17. Eastnortheast (abbr)
24. Women's residence hall
26. Men's residence hall
28. _____ la la
29. Tell a falsehood
30. Raw metal
31. Southern California university (abbr)
34. Lunch hall
36. Biology building (more or less)
38. Same as 6 across
40. Worn on the foot (use article)
41. Sheep's bleat
42. Petroleum
43. P.M.S., Lt. Col.* _____
45. Working utensil
47. Old world tree
49. Barrels per lake (abbr)
51. Pay on return (abbr)
53. As
54. Put two or more together and you have a laugh.

College Seniors May Still Apply For Assignments

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer according to Charles Caldwell, director of public information.

Caldwell disclosed that many seniors are writing the Peace Corps headquarters asking whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

Applications filed as late as June 1 could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle or late summer, the Peace Corps officials disclosed. The sooner the better, however, says Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to returning a completed questionnaire, each applicant must take the Peace Corps placement test. These aptitude tests will be administered nation-wide at post offices in principal cities throughout the United States April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses between April 19-30.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the placement test. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

Mr. Hardy Liston, Jr., is campus Peace Corps liaison officer.



Three students attending the annual A&T College Junior Science and Humanities Symposium last week are greeted by Colonel Nils M. Bengtson, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, co-sponsors of the meet.

The youngsters are, from left to right: Joyce Liggins, Graham; John Troxler, Jr., Greensboro; and Mildred Joyce, Madison.

NSA, B'nai B'rith Will Sponsor Third Democratic Campus Award

The United States National Student Association and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith have announced that they are sponsoring a democratic campus award.

The two groups will offer two awards for outstanding student projects against discrimination. The competition is open to any student organization at a National Student Association member school. A&T is a member school.

The winner of the award will receive an engraved plaque and a selection of books and other educational material relating to the problem of discrimination. The awards will be presented at a banquet held during the 17th National Student Congress this summer.

To qualify for the contest, the project must have been conducted during the 1963-64 academic year. It may consist of any program which counters discriminatory practices whether this discrimination is based on color, religious beliefs, or national origin. It need not be brought to a successful conclusion so long as it shows substantial and well-directed student involvement.

The project may be directed against discrimination on or off campus. Only projects which have been conceived and executed by students, however, are eligible.

All entries must consist of a typed report of at least 1,000, but not more than 3,500 words. Supporting documents, clippings, letters, and others may also be submitted as appendages.

Any student organization officially recognized at a USNSA member school, as well as student governments, may submit entries. Only

one entry may be submitted by a given organization or student government.

Each entry in addition must be accompanied by an official entry blank which must be properly signed by the Dean of Students or an equivalent official. Entry blanks may be secured from the Student Government.

All entries, which become the property of the National Student Association, must be submitted by June 5. Entries should be submitted to Democratic Campus Award, USNSA, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from the Student Government or the National Student Association coordinator on this campus, Rumsey Helms.

NCPTA Congress Plans Workshops At A & T College

The 14th Annual PTA Leadership School for the Seventh District of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers has been set for A&T College on Saturday, April 11.

The one-day meet, to be conducted on the theme — "Parent and Family Education — A Means To A Better America," will draw delegates from local PTA groups in seven counties. The areas to be represented include: Guilford, Alamance, Caswell, Orange, Rockingham, Surry, and Stokes Counties.

Mrs. Louise Walters, Greensboro, immediate past president of the American Business Women's Association, will deliver the keynote address. She will speak at the opening session at the Carver Hall Auditorium, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

A second session will feature committee workshops dealing with such subjects as: School Education; Program Planning Evaluation and Publicity; Guidance and Counseling; Budget and Finance; Citizenship and Legislation; Room Representatives; Juvenile Protection and Codes of Conduct for Teenagers and Parents; Health Education; Safety Education; Parent and Family Life Education and Character and Spiritual Education.

FOR QUALITY, PRESTIGE AND VALUE IN
ANYTHING IN THE JEWELRY OR RECORD LINE:
LP's, ROCK 'N ROLL and 45's . . .

Come Visit
George M. Stubbs
at
**Bowman's National Jewelers
& Record Bar**
306 S. ELM STREET
BR 2-1729

SUMMER JOBS for Students

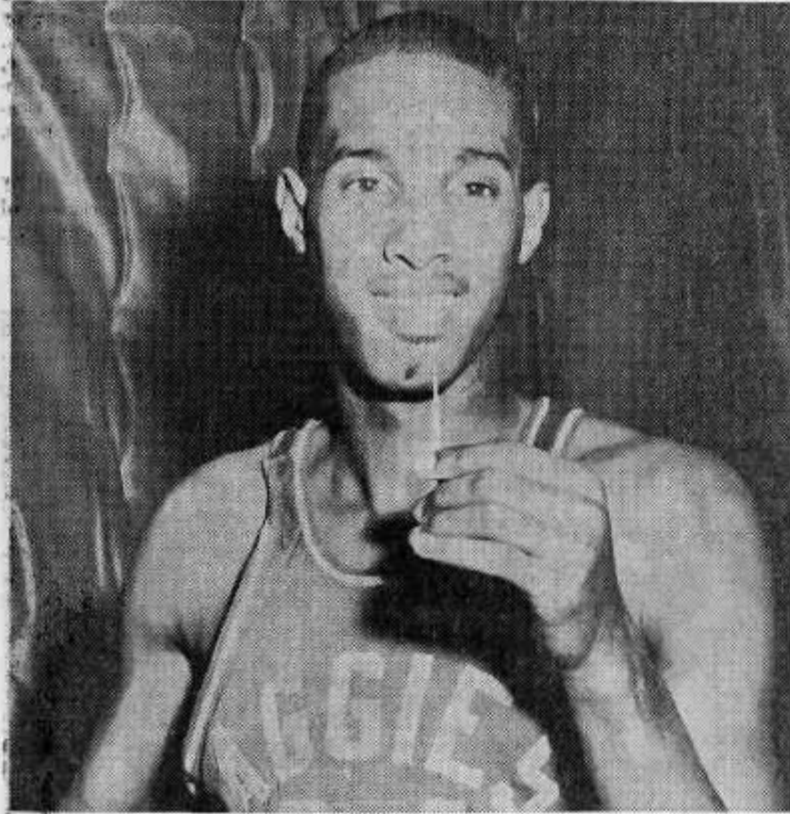
NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE and FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory — P. O. Box 13593 Phoenix, Arizona.

McHartley, Aggie Star, Abandons Toothpick, Still Does Well

By E. F. CORBETT



Maurice McHartley, star forward with the championship A&T College Aggies Basketball Team, has found that he also plays well without a toothpick. He plans to abandon the toothpick habit for good.

A toothpick doesn't mean a thing in a basketball game.

Maurice McHartley, star forward with the A&T College Aggies, found that out last week at Evansville, Indiana. McHartley is the fellow who each morning sticks the half length of a toothpick in the corner of his mouth and keeps it there during most of his waking hours . . . most especially during important basketball games.

"You have the potentials of a great basketball player," Head Coach Cal Irvin urged last fall, "if you will believe in yourself."

He is the same fellow who, after three years of "pretty fair" play, enough to maintain a starting berth during the last two, this season seriously took the admonition of his coach.

McHartley, by mid-season, had taken charge of himself and the team. The folks around Greensboro now speak of him only in glowing superlatives.

With the new-found confidence in himself, McHartley, however, had never lost confidence in the importance of a half toothpick.

"I play better with a toothpick," explained McHartley, and he honestly believed it until last week. An incident occurred on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, 1964, which could alter his entire life . . . at least his life with toothpicks.

"Mac" and the Aggies were engaged in a struggle with the Adelphi University Panthers, in the opening round of the NCAA National College Division Basketball Finals at Evansville. The clock showed 18:41 in the second half; and the Panthers, after trailing by as many as 10 points, had tied the score at 40-all. Time was out.

In the rugged contest, midwest style of basketball, McHartley's toothpick had done its first harm. One of the Panther players complained to the referee and showed blood oozing from a small prick on his face, definitely a toothpick wound.

The toothpick had to go. McHartley, arm-in-arm with the referee, was marched over to the A&T bench to discard the wooden sliver.

He looked sadly at Coach Irvin as if to ask should he remain in the game with his motivator gone. Irvin looked in another direction; and the Aggie star was back on the floor, minus the toothpick.

Up to that point, after better than 21 minutes of play, McHartley had scored just 9 points. Less than three minutes later he had whipped in four straight field goals, as many as he had scored all day, and was on his way to a fat 30 points for the game. It was the first time in his basketball career that he had played without the aid of a toothpick.

McHartley has had many honors heaped upon him this season. Besides being the high scorer for his team, with an average of nearly 22 points per game, and leading scorer in the NCAA College Division Finals with 75 points, he has this season been named to the All-CIAA, All-CIAA Tournament, All-NCAA South Central and All-NCAA National College Division Finals teams, was selected most valuable player in both the CIAA and NCAA South Central Tournaments and All-State Team selected by the Greensboro Daily News.

Aggie Stickmen Set Eight Foes For Home Field

The A&T College Aggies, defending CIAA Champions, will meet eight conference foes on the home field in the upcoming baseball season.

Head Coach Mel Grooms last week released the list of games to be played here at Memorial Stadium. The schedule includes: Howard University, April 9; Hampton Institute, April 10; Norfolk State College, April 21; Shaw University, April 22; Delaware State College, April 25, and Voorhees College, May 2.

All home games are scheduled to get underway promptly at 2:00 P.M.

Foreign

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight will address the students.

At 2:00 P.M. the participants will attend seminars on "The World Community With Peace and Justice for All." The seminar will cover the following sub-topics:

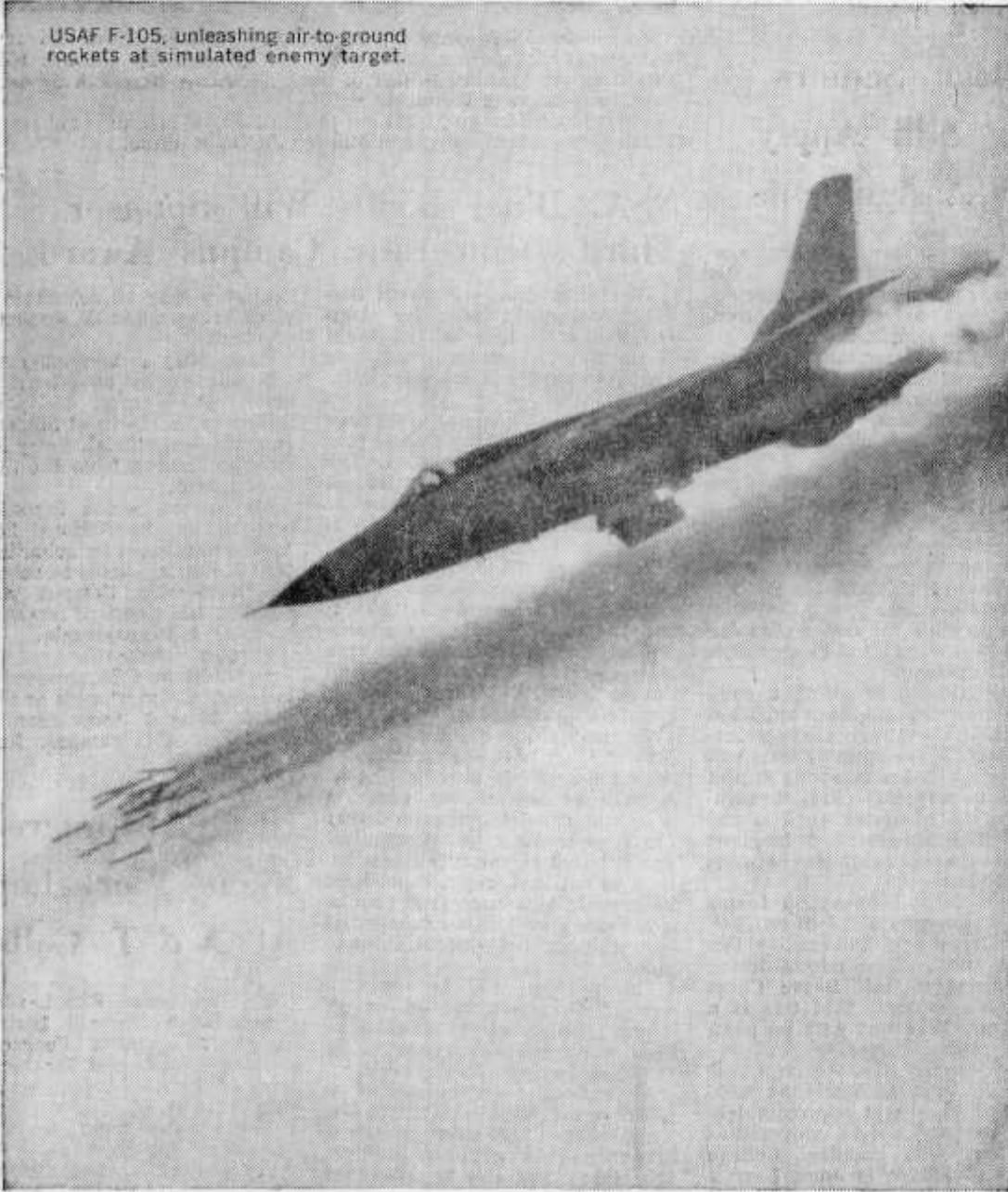
1. Racial Justice in a Free World,
2. Progress in Human Relations,
3. U. S. Foreign Policy, the U. S.,
4. International Relations and
5. Prospects For Peace Through World Law,
6. Politics in a Free Society,
7. A Free Press in a Free Society.

The day's celebration will be climaxed by the reception to be given by the Governor of the state and Mrs. Terry Sanford in the beautiful Duke Gardens.

International Student Day was established three years ago by an order of Governor Sanford who is assisted by a commission on International Student Relations.

The purpose of the day is to create an atmosphere of understanding between foreign students studying in the states and Americans in general.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

What can an Air Force career mean to you in tangible gain? The opportunity to take on executive responsibilities you might otherwise wait years to attain. And a head-start into one of a wide range of possible careers in the exciting Aerospace Age.

As an Air Force officer, for example, you may be flying a su-

personic jet...helping to keep America's guard up. Or you may be in an Air Force laboratory, working to solve an intricate scientific or technological problem.

Doing jobs like these, you can hold your head high. In addition to being essential to your country, they're the beginnings of a profession of dignity and purpose.

For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY