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HONOR ROLL TAKES ANOTHER DIP

(SEE STORY BELOW)



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, right, honored with a luncheon by the A&T College Faculty and Staff, as he relinquished the presidency of A&T College, receives a gift from his colleagues.

The presentation is made by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus, as Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, the new president, looks on from center.

College Bids The Proctors Farewell Dowdy Becomes Sixth President

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, fifth president of A&T College, is to be honored by the faculty and staff at a special luncheon in Brown Hall today, the day his resignation becomes effective. Expressions of appreciation will be given by Mr. E. E. Waddell, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Howard C. Barnhill, president, General Alumni Association; and Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of students. Jesse Jackson, president of the student government, presented Dr. Proctor a watch on behalf of the students at the Honors Day Convocation March 17.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president-elect, will preside and will issue the following statement:

"Today, I face the greatest challenge of my life, and together, you and I have a confrontation with demands, expectations and opportunities, the magnitude of which has not been seen before in the history of man. Our immediate task here is to provide an educational program strong enough in quality to produce graduates who can walk with dignity in any academic community, face boldly any challenge, grasp fearlessly any opportunity, and accept with complete confidence their total responsibilities as citizens.

"This is a tremendous task, but I face it with complete optimism because you will share these responsibilities with me. The future of our College and its programs cannot exceed, in any respect, the high aspirations, devotion, loyalty, dedication, interest, fresh ideas, attitudes, and intellectual achievements of the faculty and staff. You are the public embodiment of the highest aspirations of A&T College. YOU lead the way in disseminating truth, encouraging the love of truth broadcasting the knowledge that is NOW, and quickening curiosity for the knowledge that is TO BE. Our College can be no greater than the ideas of its faculty; therefore, one of my primary functions will be to release the hidden talents of our faculty and utilize them in developing an educational program second to none.

"John Gardner has said, 'A society decays when its institutions and individuals lose their vitality.' For a society to escape from rigidity, sterility and ultimate decay, to retain the capacity for continuous self-renewal, it must operate through institutions which are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Faculty, Staff,
Seniors

May 2, 1964

Last Day For Paying
Cap and Gown Fee

The A. & T. College REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXV, No. 22 APRIL 10, 1964 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Honor Roll Total Decreases To 151 Three Achieve Perfect Averages

Three students with perfect four point averages headed a roster of 151 A&T College students who were listed on the winter quarter honor roll.

Annie Jacobs and Ralph Greenlee, both of whom made identical averages last quarter, were joined by James Randall in the selected category of 4.00 scholars.

Miss Jacobs, a senior from Watha, is a mathematics major. Greenlee is a sociology major from Greensboro, while Randall is an English major from Bolton. Both

are juniors.

A total of 23 other students were listed on the "A" honor roll, and another 125 on the "B" honor roll. The "A" honor roll listing represents a decrease of 9 from last quarter's total of 34. The "B" honor roll listing is 20 less than last quarter's 146.

Seniors again led all classes with 11 on the "A" honor roll and 46 on the "B" honor roll. Ten juniors, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman were listed on the "A" honor roll, while 34 juniors, 36 sophomores, and 9 freshmen made the "B" honor roll.

Following is a complete list of students who made the honor roll during the winter quarter:

"A" HONOR ROLL SENIORS

Annie G. Jacobs, Watha, math., 4.00; Cary P. Bell, Jackson, English, 3.82; Janece I. Coley, Goldsboro, math. 3.76; Lendo Regan, Tar Heel, bus. adm., 3.75; Elnora D. Daniel, Oxford, nursing, 3.60; Carol C. Walker, Durham, nursing, 3.69; Richard D. Robbins, Ahsokie, ag. ec., 3.65; Kenneth E. Edwards, Kinston, arch. engr., 3.59; Winsor Alexander, Columbia, elec. engr., 3.58; Hilton W. Villines, Cedar Grove, ag. ed., 3.56; and William E. Baptiste, Jr., Oxford, biology, 3.53.

JUNIORS

Ralph E. Greenlee, Greensboro, applied socio., 4.00; James H. Randall, Bolton, English, 4.00; Ola M. Sneed, Lake City, Florida, nurs-

ing, 3.81; Emerson Whitted, Castle Hayne, soc. studies, 3.75; Johnny F. Thompson, Clinton, English, 3.62; Leroy Miller, Griffin, Georgia, elect. wiring, 3.61; Lillian A. Lacewell, Riegelwood, biology, 3.58; Helen A. Atkinson, Walstonburg, history, 3.53; Dyanne E. Echols, Niagara Falls, New York, app. socio., 3.50; and Ulysses L. James, Jamesville, engr. physics, 3.50.

SOPHOMORES

Alton S. Wallace, New Bern, engr. math., 3.89; Brenda Richardson, Westbury, Long Island, New York, app. socio., 3.83; Rita J. Southall, Portsmouth, Virginia, physics, 3.65; and Clifton E. Freeman, Windsor, auto mechanics, 3.53.

FRESHMEN

Willie P. Washington, Badin, nursing, 3.63.

"B" HONOR ROLL SENIORS

Earl H. McClenny, Mebane, history, 3.48; Roosevelt Rollins, Capron, Virginia, elect. engr., 3.47; George L. Starks, Anderson, South Carolina, music, 3.47; Thomasine C. Brown, Pittsboro, English, 3.44; Theodore Caul, Covington, Virginia, app. socio., 3.44; Catherine S. Ramsey, Jackson, bus. ed., 3.42; Novella A. Madison, Kinston, bus. ed., 3.39; Marion Young, Greens-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Willie Ruff, left, bass and French hornist with the Mitchell-Ruff Trio, which appeared in concert at A&T College last week, strikes a "cool note" for interested students at right: Jesse Jackson, Greenville, S. C., president of the Student Government; Madeline Henderson, South Orange, N. J., and Brenda Crosby, Winston-Salem. At center is Dwiki Mitchell, pianist with the Trio.

Student Nurses Receive Caps At Annual Capping Exercises

Twenty-seven sophomore nursing students received caps in ceremonies held last Sunday in Harrison auditorium.

The speaker was Mrs. Lillian H. Harvey, dean, School of Nursing, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. She was delivering the main address at the annual Capping Exercises for the A&T School of Nursing, held on Sunday, April 5.

The event featured the presentation of caps to twenty-seven sophomore nursing students, who had met qualifications to begin clinical experience in local hospitals. It was the largest such class in the history of the College.

Using the subject, "The Place Is Here, The Time, Now," Mrs. Harvey said the opportunities being gained today by campaigns on the streets of America will be secured only as the Negro meets the requirements of new adversaries in the computer, the objective examinations and merit examinations, "the data which reveal how you stack up in a world of competition."

She challenged the students, "How you perform today, the time, and at A&T, the place, will determine how you will stack up in a new world which you will face."

Four of the coeds were singled out for special praise. Debra John-

son, Columbia, S. C., received the Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award, given by the Greensboro Medical Society for superior academic achievement. The Moses H. Cone Women's Auxiliary Award for professional promise went to Augelyn Wyrick, Greensboro; Rosa Ward, Bethel, received the Medical - Surgical Award from the Greensboro Academy of Medicine; and Justine Ford, Newton, was cited with the Teloca Grads' Award for participation in professional organizations.

Other students who received caps were Barbara Hyatt, Badin; Ethel Warren, Belews Creek; Carol Dixon, Burlington; Valerie A. Avery and Gaynelle Neely, both of Charlotte; Susie Watford, Colerain; Betty Gordon, Fayetteville; Greather Savage and Carolyn Simmons, both of Goldsboro; Bernice Mitchell, Southern Pines; Lelia Salter, Greensboro; Louise Gooche, Henderson; Georgia Blue and Elizabeth Waddell, both of Sanford; Addie Little, Scotland Neck; and Annetta Roland, Windsor.

The list also included: Mildred Talley, Pensacola, Florida; Flora Galloway, St. Paul, Minn.; LaMaris Schumpert, Columbia, S. C.; Julia King, Charlottesville, Va.; Golden McDaniel, Newport News, Va.; Brenda J. Britt, Richmond, Va.; and Claudette McPherson, Washington, D. C.



Top award winners last week at the annual Capping Exercises for sophomore students in the A&T College School of Nursing try a cap "for size."

Angelyn Wyrick, left, Greensboro, adjusts the cap for Justine Ford, Newton, as Rosa Ward, Bethel, and Debra Johnson, Columbia, S. C., looks on from right.

Winter Quarter Honor Roll

The size of the A&T honor roll is beginning to look more and more like something out of Ripley's "Believe It or Not." An amazing small percentage of the college's total enrollment was again listed on the winter quarter honor list. After the poor fall quarter showing, one would think that more and more students would have gotten the message and would have striven for academic excellence; yet, with only 151 students earning better than 3.00 averages, it appears, that many did not make that extra effort.

Some people may argue that too much emphasis is being placed on letter grades. Perhaps they are correct, but until the present trend has been reversed, no one can dispute that the marking system has been judged a fair indicator of success.

Much has been said recently about the efforts of industry to attract talented Negro youth. Much has been said about the lucrative offers being made to students at A&T and other institutions. Even more glamorous have been the promotional trips to leading industrial centers for job interviews.

What is just as evident, however, along with industry's efforts, is that those students who are receiving the offers for the "\$7,000 plus" jobs are those who have maintained good averages, averages based on a letter grading system. Facts will show that those receiving the best offers are those whose records show that they have done a good job academically.

While it is true that many new opportunities are being opened to Negro youth, it still remains true that the title "qualified" is still a massive hurdle. The straight "A" student might not make the best engineer or accountant, but who can better an excellent transcript as a strong recommendation?

The same is true not only of engineering and the other industrially-gearred areas, but of others as well. Even teaching, the former "anybody-can-enter" profession, is becoming more selective as states raise their standards for accreditation. North Carolina, for example, now requires the National Teachers Examination for its teachers. While the passing score is presently only in the tenth per centile, it is indicative of the present trend.

Good grades, then are no momentary matter; they can follow one throughout his life. Aside from the self satisfaction of knowing that he has done a job well and the high esteem of his fellow students, the student who makes the honor roll is really laying a foundation for a successful future.

On Student Elections

By MOSES KAMARA

In a short time the students of A&T College will go to the polls to elect the Student Government for the next school year.

Very soon aspirants will begin campaigning for the various offices in the government.

The student government is a very important part of any institution of learning, including A&T College. In fact, its inexistence and proper functioning are necessary and essential conditions for good relationship between the student and the rest of the college community, particularly the administration.

However, in many institutions some people, both students and others, have ignored this indubitable fact and have either assumed a nonchalant attitude toward the student government, or they have overly or covertly subverted its activities.

What makes the student government so important as to deserve the interest of everyone in the college community?

First, it is elected by the students to represent their legitimate interests and to act as liaison between them and other segments of the institutions.

Secondly, the members of the government, being themselves students, share identical problems and they live together; hence the administration works closely with this body for smooth government.

It is agreed that the student government is an important arm of the college body. Therefore, much responsibility is placed upon whoever represents the students. They should shy away from cheap popularity; they must exhibit a high standard of morality; they should be humble, yet brave enough to stand for right.

These characteristics are just some of the qualities that are needed in those who should lead the students at anytime.

The students have a responsibility to weigh every candidate; and if he does not measure up to the standards expected of a good leader, then they should reject him without fear or favor.

There has been a great laissez faire attitude adopted by the bulk of the A&T student body towards the functioning of its government. Unless greater interest is shown by the students, they are going to continue having people who are only interested in exalting their ego instead of leading.

This is a place to develop a sense of citizenship which is essential to everyone in the community in which he will live after leaving college.

This year, vote wisely for your leaders.

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.



From Dudley Building To The Peace Corps BMOC'S Make Fashion Forecast

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Here's a summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference.

Take four or five pairs of tailored slacks with you, and don't forget the single most important pair of slacks for college wear — a medium to dark grey flannel or worsted. Choose unpleated, plain-front tailored models, with straight pockets and belt loops. You might select a light grey flannel to wear with your navy or black blazer, but charcoal black is no longer in. Be sure to check the new stretch slacks which give a trimmer, neater fit and retain their shape longer. They're worth a few dollars more than the average \$13 that most students pay for slacks. On the other hand, the consensus was that you shouldn't pay more than \$10 a pair for casual slacks. Hang on to last year's chinos, but it's about time to get rid of corduroy. If you're buying a few more pair, pass by the continental look which the Du Pont conference panelists call "high school styling." You'll feel better with poplins and twills in medium or dark olive blends. They're good for dates when teamed with a sports jacket.

Even if you're not a confirmed ski bug, invest in a ski jacket for general campus wear. Dark green, blue, black, wine and brown are the favored colors, and the unlined nylon shell ski parka is almost a must, particularly if it's hooded, has a string-tie waist, and is in the newest "professional" length. Second choice for outerwear at the conference was a suburban coat with a zip-out lining which doubles as a quilted ski parka.

Cordovan will continue as your footwear color choice for either dress or casual wear. Plain blucher models are still tops. Count on penny-moc slip-ons for casual use, though you'll probably get some dress-up wear out of them too. And look for a completely new type of shoe this year in all the favored styles and colors. It's made with Du Pont's promerimic material, "Corfam," which promises lighter weight, greater flexibility, better scuff-resistance and water repellence and no need for constant shining.

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits these days. If it's time

to buy another, make it sharkskin and you'll become a campus trend-setter. But don't choose tweed or vested suits, unless you're dyed-in-the-Ivy League. Most collegians at the conference didn't think a vest adds \$10 or \$15 more to their appearance. They also said heavy fabrics are on the way out. But, remember to pack your tuxedo and white dinner jacket. If you don't own a tuxedo, you're in the minority. Look for one with a shawl collar and satin facing to fill out your formal wardrobe.

You're also in the know if you wear a blazer. Definitely a leader if you have more than one. But you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your blazer is flannel with metal buttons and in the traditional cut.

As for other sport coats — herringbones in medium or pronounced patterns will be big, even with the addition of a muted color-stripe effect running through the pattern. And, you'll do well to pick up a hopsacking jacket for fall. Innovations such as giant overplaid, inch-wide sharp stripings or matching sport coats and slacks won't make the grade this year.

But be it hopsacking or flannel, you'll be covering your jacket with a raincoat in the tailored "topcoat look" come fall. Above-the-knee length continues as the standard, with bulky linings definitely out. Brown olive, natural tan, solid black and dark muted plaids will top the popularity poll on campuses all over the country. You'll be wearing them in split shoulder,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

What's In A Cap

By DEBRA L. JOHNSON

I was thinking back to my high school days
And how nursing had entered my mind;
And I thought of the caps and the treatment trays
And the letters R.N. I would sign.
I thought of the uniform, white as could be,
And the pen with the letters engraved.
Yet, how could I know or how could I see
That nursing's a road that one paves?
It isn't your name; it isn't your looks
Or your voice or your hair or your eyes.
It isn't just marks; it isn't just books
Or the early hours you rise.
It's the smile that a patient has when you're done.
It's the thank-you he gives for his life.
It's the cry of the newborn as he becomes one
Of this great new world and its strife.
It's the mother whose family awaits her return
Or the father who's too young to die.
It's the "big" and the "little" things that you learn.
It's the many times you ask, "Why?"
It isn't the cap, but the head underneath
That makes the nurse what she is.
It's not the black band or the high-honored seat;
It's the heart that she gives with all this.

Important Dates In May

- MAY 3 ANNUAL SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT
Walter F. Carlson, Conductor
- MAY 10 ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
11:00 A.M., Charles Moore Gymnasium
Speaker: Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
- MAY 17 THE HUMANITIES
The Neo-Classical Period: The Literature of Pope, Racine, Schiller and Voltaire; displays of paintings of David, Gainsborough, and Watteau; excerpts from the dramatic works of Mozart.

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

1	C	U	R	T	I	S	6	C	O	O	P	E	R										
12	O	N	O	N	S	13	P	14	T	R	A	L	A										
15	U	I	S	T	16	I	R	17	E	18	B	R	A	N									
19	R	T	E	20	B	R	I	21	N	22	T	T	K										
23	S	E	24	G	25	A	C	26	E	27	S	28	E	I									
29	E	30	T	I	L	31	E	32	O	C	S	33	N										
34	O	R	B	I	T	35	P	36	R	O	C	T											
37	M	38	A	B	E	39	N	40	E	T	41	U	42	C									
43	U	44	A	45	S	46	B	47	O	48	T	49	G	O									
50	R	51	S	52	T	53	H	54	A	55	B	56	I	57	T	58	S	59	O	60	O		
61	P	62	H	63	O	64	B	65	A	66	L	67	L	68	P	69	O	70	O	71	P		
72	H	73	O	74	O	75	P	76	S	77	E	78	H	79	O	80	R	81	D	82	E		
83	Y	84	E	85	L	86	L	87	O	88	W	89	B	90	A	91	R	92	B	93	E	94	R

Quiz

Compiled by Sedley Williams

- Which are the three largest cities in the world; population-wise?
- Where was the man when he jumped off the bridge?
- Which country is spoken of as "Down Under"?
- Which great English dramatist, poet and playwright died on his birthday?
- In what country was the last Davis Cup final played?
- In what year did India become independent?
- Who was the U. S. A. delegate to U. N. before Adlai Stevenson?
- Which state is called the land of Lincoln?

1. Tokyo, London, New York
2. I do not know, do you?
3. Australia
4. William Shakespeare
5. Australia
6. 1947
7. Henry Cabot Lodge
8. Illinois

ANSWER TO QUIZ

Mildred High

Ag Economics Conducts Series Of Seminars

A series of seminars on "Southern Resources in A Changing Economy" being conducted at A&T College started April 9 and will continue through May 21.

The program, sponsored by the A&T College Department of Agricultural Economics, will feature presentations by lecturers prominent in agricultural economics and related fields.

The schedule, released by Dr. Howard F. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, lists the following:

April 9 — "Problems Facing the Tobacco Economy of North Carolina," by Dr. W. D. Toussaint, professor of agricultural economics, State College, Raleigh.

April 16 — "The Future Supply of Farm Operators," by Dr. G. S. Tolley, professor of agricultural economics, State College, Raleigh.

April 23 — "Trends and Problems in North Carolina's Resource Use," by Hargrove Bowles, Greensboro, director, North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

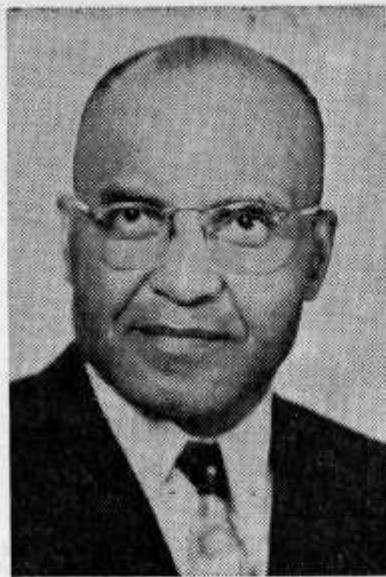
April 30 — "The Impact of the Grain Feed Program on the North Carolina Economy," by Dr. D. M. Hoover, professor of agricultural economics, State College, Raleigh.

May 7 — "The Agricultural Policy Institute," by Dr. C. E. Bishop, Raleigh, Executive director.

May 14 — "The North Carolina Fund — Its Objectives, Programs and Problems," by Michael P. Brooks, director of research, Durham.

May 21 — "The Philosophy, Plans and Accomplishments of the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association," by Paul Stone, Extension Economist in Area Development, Raleigh.

The public is invited to attend the sessions set for Carver Hall, beginning at 7:00 P.M.



Mr. Samuel C. Smith, dean of the A&T College Technical Institute, was recently appointed by Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina to the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Manpower Development and Training Act.



Dr. Artis P. Graves, professor and chairman of the A&T College Department of Biological Sciences, will head the A&T College Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of Biology to be conducted from June 7 through August 7.

The Institute is being supported by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$72,200.00.

International Exchanges Confab Will Convene In Minneapolis

The 16th Annual Conference on International Educational Exchanges — "The Individual and Learning Problems in an Unfamiliar Culture: The Contributions of Personnel Psychology" — will be held in Minneapolis from April 28 to May 1.

The Conference begins with the evening session on Tuesday — a smorgasbord dinner and an address on the tasks ahead in the field of international education.

Dr. John Scott Everton, former ambassador to Burma and Executive Director, Overseas Educational Service of Education and World Affairs, will talk to the participants on Thursday, April 30, regarding the results from the educational exchange program.

Specialists in the field of psychology, Dr. John G. Darley, chairman, Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota, and Dr. Kenneth Hoyt, Professor of Education, State University of Iowa, in plenary sessions on Wednesday and Thursday will address themselves to the ways in which the knowledge and skills of the field of psychology can assist the participants in their work with overseas students.

It is expected that over 300 people, most of them advisors to foreign students studying in American colleges and universities, will take part in this year's conference. It is likely that Miss Geneva Holmes, Foreign Students Adviser at A&T will attend the conference.

Winter Quarter Honor Roll

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

boro, phy. ed., 3.37; Alycia L. Pendergrast, Greensboro, English, 3.36; June M. Foy, Fayetteville, soc. studies, 3.35; and Annie M. Anderson, Henderson, bus. ed., 3.33.

Clarence R. Holley, Fayetteville, arch. engr., 3.33; Christine Crutchfield, Roxboro, bus. ed., 3.31; Emma L. Grandison, Greensboro, sec. sc., 3.31; Johnnie E. Strickland, Louisburg, biology, 3.30; Rodney J. Davis, Woodbury, New Jersey, English, 3.29; Earl Smith, Jr., Goldsboro, elec. engr., 3.25; Lillie M. Gainey, Fayetteville, phy. ed., 3.23; Willie E. Jacobs, Clarkton, bus. ed., 3.23; Marian Montague, Greensboro, phy. ed., 3.22; George D. Hill, Pollockville, dairy husb. 3.20; James Waugh, Greensboro, bus. adm., 3.20; and Annie F. Howell, Greensboro, nur. sch. ed., 3.19.

Frank Cherry, Greensboro, history, 3.14; McLester J. McKee, Jersey City, New Jersey, bus. adm., 3.13; Leonard Hardy, Jr., Enfield, ag. engr., 3.06; Donnie Olds, Snow Hill, ag. ed., 3.06; Harvey L. Stone, Graham, soc. studies, 3.06; Annan Amegbe, Achimota, West Africa, app. socio., 3.00; Carroll L. Belfield, Rich Square, biology, 3.00; Victoria Burney, Wilmington, nursing, 3.00; Edward L. Campbell, Greensboro, math., 3.00; Don Chance, Robersonville, biology, 3.00; and Walter H. Exum, Whitakers, soc. studies, 3.00.

Evelyn S. Green, Washington, D. C., nursing, 3.00; Clelia M. Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, app. socio., 3.00; Clarence W. McKee, Spencer, app. socio., 3.00; Alice C. Michaux, Morganton, nursing, 3.00; Marguerite W. Miller, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; Rhudine O. Monroe, Winston-Salem, nursing, 3.00; Robert J. Jackson, Fayetteville, fine arts, 3.00; Wilson R. Robinson, Louisburg, soc. studies, 3.00; Luellen V. Sinclair, Greensboro, app. socio., 3.00; Frank W. Turner, Jr., Richmond, Virginia, phy. ed., 3.00; Earlene Vines, Greensboro, soc. studies, 3.00; and Nazir Wright, Jr., Greensboro, for. lang., 3.00.

JUNIORS

James E. Hoyle, Shelby, soc. studies, 3.45; Bette B. Wilson,

Easton, Maryland, for. lang., 3.44; Edward C. Martin, Madison, math., 3.42; Allegray Wilder, Belhaven, math., 3.42; Joyce G. Johnson, Hartford, Connecticut, home ec., 3.38; Alexander J. Mumford, Selbyville, Delaware, chemistry, 3.38; Cecil M. Brown, Bolton, English, 3.25; Arthur M. Somerville, Raleigh, math., 3.24; Thomas R. Murphy, Greensboro, bus. adm., 3.21; Barbara A. Bruce, Greensboro, nursing, 3.19; and Rose Stanfield, Greensboro, nursing, 3.19.

Mollie C. Walker, Newport, nursing, 3.19; Frank M. Woodlee, Asheboro, nursing, 3.19; Jesse L. Petway, Jacksonville, elec. engr., 3.17; Alice Y. Withers, Ruffin, history, 3.17; Gloria A. Brooks, Jamesville, foods and nutrition, 3.16; Cornelius Bell, Oak City, bus. adm., 3.15; Theodore C. Glen, Winston-Salem, indus., arts ed. Greensboro, elec. engr., 3.12; Melvin E. Briley, Wilson, bus. adm., 3.11; and Genevieve L. Jones, Bronx, New York, English, 3.10.

Jonas F. Thompson, Rocky Mount, history, 3.10; Robert Brown, Shannon, ag. ed., 3.06; Elroy Lewis, Bladenboro, history, 3.06; Aloha V. Peyton, Williamston, home ec., 3.06; Lady E. Eubanks, Nyack, New York, nursing, 3.00; James E. Harrington, High Point, English, 3.00; Florence E. Jones, Petersburg, Virginia, nursing, 3.00; James R. Lemon, New York, New York, app. socio., 3.00; Martha J. Linton, Durham, nursing, 3.00; James W. Mitchell, Durham, chemistry, 3.00; Joan N. Vaughter, Crewe, Virginia, nursing, 3.00; and Robert N. Winston, Butner, music, 3.00.

SOPHOMORES

Arnie Bass, Rougemont engr. math., 3.40; George E. Stevens, Greensboro, phy. ed., 3.40; Charlie C. Felton, Hertford, elec. engr., 3.38; Winnie D. Webb, Bolton, history, 3.35; Andrew Johnson, Greensboro, soc. studies, 3.33; Alfred C. Waddell, Greensboro, app. socio., 3.33; Samuel Stevenson,

Riegelwood, app. socio., 3.32; Barbara J. Hyatt, Badin, nursing, 3.28; Bernice L. Mitchell, Greensboro, nursing, 3.28; Annetta M. Roland, Windsor, nursing, 3.28; and Nellie R. Feaster, Greensboro, biology, 3.26.

Lillie M. Robbins, Greenville, app. socio., 3.26; Goria J. Myers, Saint Mary's, Georgia, app. socio., 3.25; Lathan B. Phillips, Charlotte, bus. adm., 3.21; Louise Gooche, Henderson, nursing, 3.19; Betty J. Williams, Hodges, South Carolina, biology, 3.18; Barbara A. Batts, Langley AFB, Virginia, for. lang., 3.17; Alexander R. Parker, Mount Gilead, engr. physics, 3.07; Raymond English, Greensboro, music, 3.06; Tyrone Russell, Orangeburg, South Carolina, biology, 3.06; Annett Young, Jacksonville, Florida, app. socio., 3.06; John T. Hairston, Pine Hall, math., 3.05; and Valeria A. Avery, Charlotte, nursing, 3.00.

Georgia M. Blue, Sanford, nursing, 3.00; Brenda J. Britt, Richmond, Virginia, nursing, 3.00; Hollie S. Brown, Chinquapin, indus. arts ed., 3.00; Betty J. Gordon, Fayetteville, nursing, 3.00; Jesse C. Newton, Red Springs, math., 3.00; Joyce Rascoe, Windsor, nur. sch. ed., 3.00; Lelia B. Salter, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; Gwendolyn J. Sherrod, Fremont, bus. ed., 3.00; Alvin E. Stephens, Mt. Vernon, New York, bus. adm., 3.00; Mildred E. Talley, Pensacola, Florida, nursing, 3.00; Elizabeth J. Waddell, Sanford, nursing, 3.00; Ethel E. Warren, Belews Creek, nursing, 3.00.

FRESHMEN

Ninie Kearney, Warrenton, bus. ed., 3.28; Reta M. Shiver, Rocky Point, nursing, 3.28; Arlene P. Maclin, Rawlins, Virginia, physics 3.25; Barbara K. Blackmon, Greensboro, biology, 3.21; Jack A. Goode, Greensboro, biology, 3.06; Earlene Oates, Concord, bus. ed., 3.06; Ira T. Joyner, Smithfield, chemistry, 3.00; Gaddy N. Taylor, Wilson, biology, 3.00.

A & T College Serves As Center For Voter Registration Drive

A&T College recently served as the center for a spring voter-registration drive conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Student YWCA, and the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation.

Students from Pennsylvania State, University of Rochester, Wells College, Amherst College, Cornell University, Ohio University, Queens College, University of Illinois, University of Nebraska, and University of Indiana participated in the project. Members of the National Student Administration Committee also participated.

The voter registration project is part of twelve other projects sponsored by the National YWCA to register Negro voters.

In Greensboro, the project involved more than 7,000 unregistered Negro voters. There are approximately 17,000 Negroes of voting age in Greensboro, but of that number only 10,000 are registered leaving another 7,000 unregistered.

Information received from Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation, reveal-

ed that approximately 14,000 are eligible; 2,000 were disqualified for one reason or another.

Nearly 1,000 voters were estimated to have been registered during the two weeks of the voter-registration project.

The project was conducted in two sessions with one session lasting March 22-28 and another running March 29 to April 4.

Housing for the students was provided at A&T and Bennett. Other host schools included North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Coordination of the project was directed by Dr. George Simkins, Miss Theodora Ninesteel, Barbara Thompson, Lois Greenwood. Staff counselors included Milnor Alexander, Brad Bayliss, Elaine Zakarison, Shirley Brantley, Betty Cabhart, and Mrs. John Carlin.

The project followed a general pattern of seminars in the morning and registration activities in the afternoons and early evenings. Activities included door-to-door canvassing, office and clerical work, processing of voter-registration material, and work at municipal registration centers.



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

YMCA Honors Two Local Teams McHartley, Gilmer Get Awards

The basketball teams of A&T College and Dudley High School, and their coaches, were honored last week with a dinner at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

Two of their team members were singled out for special awards. Maurice McHartley, star forward with the Aggies, who this season was selected to the All-star teams in each of the four tournaments in which he participated, and William Gilmer, star center for the Dudley Panthers, received "most valuable player" trophies.

Charlie Harville, sports director of WGHP-TV, High Point, N. C., who delivered the main address, was also honored. He received a trophy in commendation for "outstanding sportscasting."

"In many ways," he told the young athletes, "you are something special; and because of it, more is expected of you."

He urged the players to stick to the code which their coaches had emphasized "because more than anything else, high moral character will always be expected in you."

The event, sponsored by the Greensboro Athletic Boosters Club, an affiliate of the "Y", featured the presentation of trophies also to Cal Irvin, head basketball coach at A&T, and to W. J. Furcron, athletic director and head basketball coach at Dudley.

The group also honored Bert Piggott, head football coach, with a trophy in expression of appreciation for the services rendered

in weekly meetings of the organization last fall.

C. W. Thomas, secretary, presented the trophies; E. M. White, Jr., president, gave the purpose of the dinner meeting, and Jimmie I. Barber, presided. Harville was introduced by David W. Morehead, executive secretary of the "Y."

BMOC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

raglan-sleeved models with bal collars and zip-out pile linings — your best bet for all-around outerwear.

Good grooming and proper dress were mentioned at the Du Pont College Career Fashion Conference more often than styling details as the guidelines to follow when planning a campus wardrobe. The safest fashion forecast for fall 1964 is that "The Young Man in the Know" will agree and remain the man to watch for fashion trends of importance.

YOUNG MEN IN THE KNOW SPEAK OUT — Here are some of the top college men representing all sections of the country in a panel discussion session at the recent Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference. Their purpose at the four-day conference was to evaluate the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fall 1964 fashions and report the trends as they saw them.



Football stars with the A&T College Aggies, Clifton Matthews, left, half-back; Cornell Gordon, center, quarterback, and Willie Beasley, right, fullback, make the quick change to baseball where they also star as outfielders and batsmen.

The three figure prominently in the Aggies' drive to repeat as CIAA baseball champs.

Anonymous Supporters Appeal For Support Of Baseball Team

An appeal seeking support for the A&T baseball team at its home game has been made.

The appeal came in the form of anonymous posters which were placed throughout the campus announcing the games. The posters carried an appeal for students to attend.

Although the A&T baseball nines have always been leaders in CIAA races, baseball has experienced the lack of a strong following in the last few years. The teams have consistently won championships,

yet they have received very little of the backing, support, or attendance enjoyed by the other major sports.

One reason for the lack of attendance is no doubt rooted in the problem of scheduling. With many games scheduled during class hours, attendance is naturally affected.

The Aggies are defending CIAA champions and are out to maintain that position. A loss to Hampton Institute recently has already marred this year's record, but the team is confident that the loss can be avenged when the Hampton nine appear here this afternoon.

The home season was opened yesterday with a tilt against Howard University. A total of 8 home games has been scheduled.

In addition to Hampton and Howard, the schedule includes Norfolk State College, April 21; Shaw University, April 22; Delaware State College, April 26; and Voorhees College, May 2.

All home games are scheduled to get under way at 2:00 P.M.

Support The
Aggies At Their
Next Home Game
Norfolk State
April 21

Kappa Alpha Psi Conducts Clinic For Youngsters

A one-day Baseball Clinic for youngsters in age groups from Little Leaguers through high school will be conducted at A&T College on Saturday, April 18.

The event, sponsored by the local Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity through the cooperation of the San Francisco Giants Baseball Club, will feature four clinicians, all former professional ball players.

Alex Cosmidis, a professional player for 11 years and who managed a pennant winning club in Salisbury, in 1961, and the Giant's Rookie Club for two years in 1962 and 1963, will serve as chief clinician.

He will be assisted by Willie Duke, Raleigh, president of the Raleigh National Hot Stove League; Bill Loving, formerly of Burlington, now baseball coach at Columbia High School, Columbia, S. C., and Enid Drake, athletic director of the Middlesex High School.

Bert Piggott, head football coach at A&T and chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, said the enrollment will be limited to 250 youngsters. There is no charge connected with participation, but entrants must register on, or before Friday, April 17. Piggott said that entry blanks are available through Little League teams and at local schools.

The course of instruction will cover pitching, catching, infield and outfield play, base running and hitting.

Dowdy's Statement

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

themselves flexible, adaptable and self-renewing and which, in turn, foster flexibility, resourcefulness and creativity in the individual."

"This, I believe, is precisely the challenge that you and I face at the present time. Let us, then, look for a true spirit of cooperation and commitment, for imagination and clear thinking, for enthusiasm and optimism in the pursuit of our most important aim — the best education for all of our students on all levels, for they are the most important harvest we can produce in this land of ours. Let us not forget Alfred North Whitehead who said: 'In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute, the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed.'"

★ Starting Five ★
AGGIES
★ ★ ★

WILEY BRIGGS
(6'3")

JAMES JACKSON
(6'6")

MAURICE McHARTLEY
(6'3")

GEORGE MACK
(6'1")

WARREN DAVIS
(6'5 1/2")

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