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Students Told — Best Is Sought By Businesses

An audience at A&T College was told last week that changes in laws will not alter the objectives of businesses in procuring top employees.

The speaker was W. O. Conrad, superintendent of Western Electric Plants in Greensboro and chairman of the Greensboro Human Relations Committee. He delivered the main address at the college's regular weekly student assembly.

He told the students, "No set of laws, no set of rules will change the practice, because business is looking for the best and business must continue to look for the best."

He said that most businesses in America today are "color blind," not nearly so interested in who the prospective job holder is, but more in what he can do.

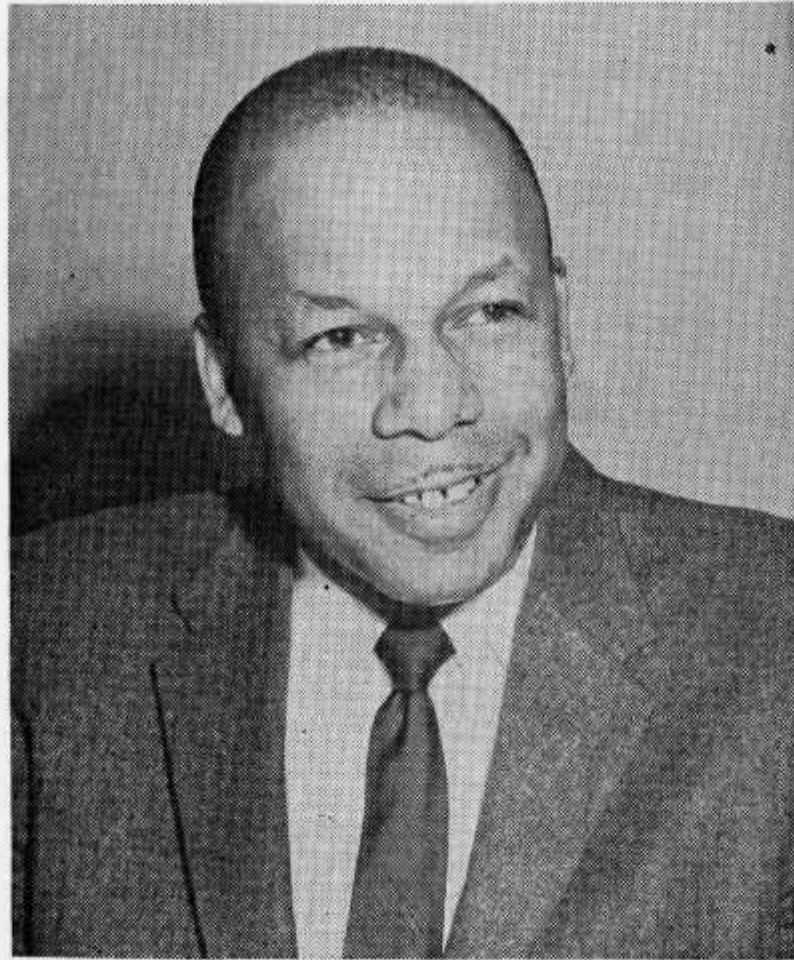
"The color line," he said, "which has existed in the past, will be an almost forgotten period of history in another few years." Addressing himself directly to the students, Conrad said, "Your future will be what you make it, not what you demand, but what you earn."

The speaker condemned those programs and institutions which often tend to "average out" group expectancy and achievement. "In this averaging process," he said, "it should be obvious that the end result is something drastically below average. Excellence goes out of the window. Challenges no longer exist."

"We cannot, we dare not, look for the average employee. We must find those who excel," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president.

Rankin Named Dean Of Instruction



DR. GLENN F. RANKIN

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin heads a list of personnel promotions announced this week by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the College. Dr. Rankin, who had served as dean of students since 1960, was promoted to dean of instruction, the post held by Dr. Dowdy prior to his assuming the presidency last week.

Two Others Receive Promotions As Personnel Changes Are Made

Three faculty members at A&T College have been promoted in personnel changes announced by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, newly-elected president.

Heading the list is Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, A&T College alumnus, who has been elevated to dean of instruction, the position held by Dr. Dowdy prior to his assumption of the presidency last Friday.

Vance E. Gray, administrative assistant to the president, has been named acting dean of students while J. Niel Armstrong, professor of education, has been named director of the Summer School.

Dr. Rankin, a native of Bessemer City, received his early education in the public schools of Gaston County. As an undergraduate at A&T College, he served as president of the Student Council and as a member of the varsity debating team. He holds the master of science and doctorate degrees from the Pennsylvania State University.

The new dean of instruction is a veteran of the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Operations for which he received two battle stars. He has been employed at A&T College since 1950 as professor, as acting dean of the School of Agriculture, and as assistant to the president. He became dean of students in

1960. As dean of instruction, Dr. Rankin has said that he intends to encourage higher scholastic achievement among A&T students and to emphasize breadth in the liberal arts courses and depth in the technical courses. He also hopes to cultivate contacts with leading corporations to increase job opportunities for students. In addition, he expressed a desire to secure additional research grants for the college.

Dr. Rankin holds membership in numerous organizations among these are the following: Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa Professional Fraternity, Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society, American Vocational Association, Adult Education Association of the U. S. A., American Personnel and Guidance Association, Southern College Personnel Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, National Education Association, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Dr. Rankin is married to the former Grace L. McCollum. They are the parents of one daughter, Linda Frances.

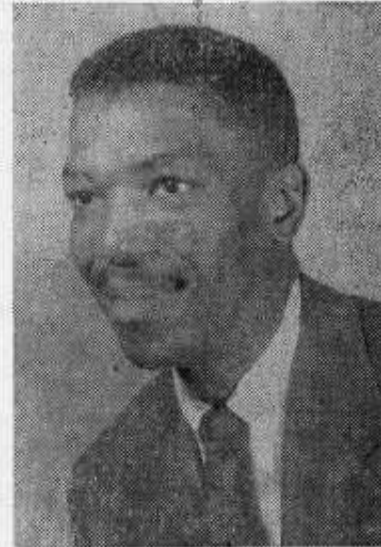
ACTING DEAN OF STUDENTS

Mr. Gray, who became administrative assistant to the president in 1960, assumes the duties of dean of students pending final appointment for the position.

A graduate of West Virginia State College, Mr. Gray holds the master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago.

When questioned about his new position, Mr. Gray, who also conducts classes in the business department, answered, "I find it quite challenging, interesting, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



VANCE E. GRAY

Stanley Resigns As USCF Head To Assume Position In Detroit

By ALOHA PEYTON

The Reverend A. Knighton Stanley, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation since the venture was begun at A&T College in the fall of 1962, is resigning his position.

Reverend Stanley, a native of Greensboro, says that he is leaving A&T not because of any displeasure in his work here, but because he feels that he can better invest himself in the new positions which have been offered to him as associate minister at the Congregational Church and as director of Horace White Neighborhood House in Detroit, Michigan.

In addition to changing positions at the end of this school year, Reverend Stanley will make another change. He will take as his bride on June 25 Miss Beatrice Alice Perry of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Prior to coming to A&T, Reverend Stanley held summer pastorates in several states throughout the country. He has served as consultant for youth work at the Wilder City Parish, New Haven, Connecticut; director of summer programming at Central Church, New Orleans; and graduate assistant to the Associate Chaplain at Yale University.

An active figure in college, religious, and community affairs,

Reverend Stanley voiced his concern for the college and the state as: "I realize this is an inopportune time to leave A&T College and the State of North Carolina, because both the school and the state are in a process of rapid change and growth in a positive direction. The state's attack on poverty is an indication of the direction in which it is headed as it breaks with social tradition, and the regulations for women are an indication that A&T College is willing to make 'normal' changes through 'normal' procedures rather than through revolutionary or convulsive processes."

He credits these kinds of changes to the outgrowth of interest which has resulted from the student protests initiated here by A&T students over the past four years. No replacement has yet been selected to fill the position which Reverend Stanley will vacate at the end of the school term. When questioned about a replacement, Reverend Stanley said, "I wish that he be a young person, preferably single, who is flexible, not pious, and who is committed to the Christian faith."

Reverend Stanley further urged members of the college to give as much support to his successor as was given him.

A&T Women Challenged To Shoot For The Highest

A&T College women have been challenged to shoot for the highest goals. The challenge came from Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, who delivered the main address at the concluding program of the annual Women's Weekend.

Judge Stout told the audience that there are few pursuits and concerns today which are unfeminine in character. She listed engineering as not being one of them because of efforts of the U. S. government urging women to enter the field. Careers in law and politics, because of increased participation by women, were also cited.

Paying special emphasis to participation in politics by women, she said, "There is no mystery about how these politicians are attained. The basic formula for all of them is academic competence, hard work, good character, and political party loyalty."

The speaker was introduced by Sara Rearden, president of the Senior Class. Catherine Ramsey, president of the Women's Council, sponsor of the observance, presided.

The weekend had gotten under way Friday with group discussions in the residence halls on the theme "Goals, Expectations, and Motivation of College Women Students."

Saturday's activities featured a fashion show with Mrs. Yvonne Wylie, a Winston-Salem model, and a spring dance.

Saturday's activities also included an annual banquet at which outstanding women students were honored. Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry, was principal speaker.

A total of twenty-two awards in three categories were presented to leading students at the affair.

Students receiving scholarship awards included Willie P. Washington, freshman, Badin; Rita Southall, sophomore, Portsmouth, Vir-

ginia Gloria Brooks, junior, Jamesville; and Annie Jacobs, senior, Watha.

Leadership awards went to Lady Eubanks, Nyack, New York; Hattie Kittrell, Jamestown; Verlene Gantt, Shelby; Delcie Johnson, Raleigh; Annie Smith, Wilmington; Thelma Sills, Washington; Ethel Turner, Myock; and Mary Taylor, Snow Hill.

Group living awards were presented to Broadys Merritt, Washington, D. C., and Betty Wilson, Easton, Maryland, in Gibbs Hall; Margaret Mitchell, Wilmington, and Gloria Leach, High Point, Morrison Hall; Ethel Warren, Belews Creek, and Vivian Overton, Edenton, Vanstory Hall; Peggy Davis, Laurinburg, and Luevonia Robinson, Newton, Curtis Hall; and Mildred Hines, Elizabeth City, and Sarah Glover, Elizabeth City, Holland Hall.

Records Reveal 25 Graduated Last Quarter

Twenty-five students are listed as winter quarter graduates, according to information recently released by the Office of Admissions.

The twenty-five include five students from the School of Agriculture, four from the School of Education and General Studies, fifteen from the School of Engineering, and one from the Technical Institute.

Graduates from the School of Agriculture included Lee R. Gilchrist, Wagram, biology; Lina R. Godrey, Kingston, Jamaica, W. I. h. econ. ed.; Carolyn E. Howard, Petersburg, Virginia, h. eco. ed.; Florence McKeathen, Columbia, h. econ. ed.; and Lester L. Perkins, a. husb.

Graduates from the School of Education and General Studies

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, left, judge, County Court of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who last week delivered a main address at the A&T College observance of Women's Weekend, is greeted by Catherine Ramsey, center, Jackson, president of the Women's Council, and Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, right, dean of women.

What About USNSA?

How many of you know what the United States National Student Association is? How many know that A&T is a member of this organization? How many know what the NSA coordinator is and what his duties are?

The chances are that very few A&T students could supply adequate answers to the above queries, but all are questions which merit our attention, for we, as A&T students, are missing many of the opportunities and advantages which go along with belonging to the organization.

Seventeen years ago at the University of Wisconsin, student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the nation met at the first National Student Congress and formulated what is today known as the United States National Student Association.

During its seventeen years of existence, USNSA has established itself as a spokesman for the students at American colleges and universities. Today it serves some 375 college and university student governments, representing over a million students.

It has gained the recognition, respect and support of leaders in all areas. Its advisers include some of America's leading educators, businessmen, and journalists.

USNSA has provided a voice for American students on issues which affect them as American citizens. It has advanced arguments on issues ranging from foreign affairs to civil rights. Its many liberal programs have provided opportunities for students to channel their energies into constructive, productive areas.

At the present, for instance, USNSA is sponsoring a democratic campus project aimed to recognize student organizations working against discrimination. At the same time, it is launching, in conjunction with the United States Youth Council, a "Books for Equal Education" drive. This drive is designed to collect and distribute educational materials to ill-equipped Negro schools and colleges in the South.

USNSA has also sponsored drives to aid SNCC field workers in Mississippi and voter registration drives. It has long been a fighter to rid America of discrimination and bias.

Valuable experience and exchange of ideas are gained at the many conferences and seminars annually sponsored by the organization. (The editor of this publication, for instance, attended a conference on international affairs. Others have considered race relations, national policy, and student-administration affairs.) These are but a sampling of the massive job which USNSA is doing.

What does all this say. For one thing it says that USNSA is a wonderful organization with which to affiliate for its many advantages. For another it spells an effective voice for American students.

A&T College is a member of this organization (or at least it is supposed to be), yet we have chosen to take little advantage of the many opportunities afforded. We have done little to promote the program and projects sponsored by the organization.

Little effort, if any, is made to keep in contact with the national office. (One USNSA official reported being in Greensboro for 24 hours and not being able to contact anyone connected with the A&T Student Council.)

An NSA coordinator has been added to the slate of Student Council officers, yet it appears that no one knows what this official is supposed to do. The sad part is that no one is apparently making any attempts to find out. With the year nearly over, no program has yet been presented, and it is likely that none will be.

USNSA deserves a better chance on this campus than we are giving it. As those who benefit directly from its efforts, we should be more than happy to endorse them.

When will we wake up and take advantage of a wonderful opportunity which goes unheeded? Will we continue to let projects such as the "Books for Equal Education" drive go on without our support? Will we continue, as far as our participation is concerned, to allow USNSA to remain a sleeping giant with the fruits of its labors withering on the vine? Will we?

Just Give Us The Facts, Professor

(ACP) — Sometimes a professor just gets tired of students who want to be led by the hand through a course.

One history professor at the University of Minnesota forestalls all those familiar questions on the course requirements by handing out "Helpful Hints," which says in part:

EXAMINATIONS — . . . Students must make arrangements to make up any missing examinations. As a health measure, make-up examinations are usually three times as hard as ordinary examinations . . .

GRADES — The mid-quarter counts approximately 34.978% of the grade; the final examination makes up the rest. . . .

BOOK REPORTS — Book reports should not be shorter than 237 words in length. Initials count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Punctuation marks count as a single word. The author's name and the title of the book should be given. . . .



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BY MOSES KAMARA

SIERRA LEONE CHILD BORN WITH FOUR LEGS

A female child with four legs has been born in Shekaia-Bramaia Chiefdom, Kambia District.

The baby and its mother Imma Silla were taken to Connaught Hospital, Freetown the capital, where they are reported to be doing well.

SIERRA LEONE SCHOOL BOY VISITS WHITE HOUSE

Hamid Kamara of Bo Government Secondary School, who recently won international essay competition, was one of five African students who recently visited the White House in Washington and met top government officials of the U. S.

The African students were among 37 students from many countries who took part in the 18th New York Herald Tribune World Youth Forum.

The purpose of the forum, which is held annually, is to enable American students and adults to acquaint themselves with the thinking of youth from other parts of the world, as well as to provide the delegates with a "unique international experience."

The students arrived in the U. S. on the 27th of December last year for a three-months' stay. They met nearly 4,000 American High School students to exchange ideas on the theme, "The World We Want." Leaders in various fields of international affairs, education, and government also took part in the forum.

KENYA

TRADE WITH YUGOSLAVIA

Kenya and Yugoslavia have signed trade and economic and technical cooperation agreements. The trade agreement calls for expansion of trade between the two countries.

Reciprocal facilities will be provided for nationals of the two countries wishing to carry out economic activities of their respective countries.

Yugoslavia has expressed its readiness to export to Kenya, under credit facilities, capital goods, machinery and equipment valued at \$10 million.

NIGERIA

Nine Japanese firms have organized to form a Japan-Nigeria Trade Company to promote the importation of Nigerian Primary products, such as cotton, peanuts, and cocoa, and increase sales of Japanese manufactured goods to Nigeria. Nigeria now restricts the importation of Japanese cotton textiles because the balance of trade between the two countries is so heavily in favor of Japan.

How Good Are You At Precis

How good are you at precis? Well, let's see if you can simplify the following statements.

1. I was descending the declivity with such excessive velocity, that I lost my center of gravity and precipitated into the macadamized thorough fare.
2. Not all that corruscates with effulgence is ipso facto aurum.
3. Do not dissipate your competence by habitudinous prodigality, lest ye lament an exiguous inadequacy.
4. I want some aquatic solution to alley my dryness.
5. I went to the festive chambers and luxuricated in the comestibles offered to regale my appetite.
6. Estricate the quadruped from the vehicle and stimulate it with an adequate amount of nutriment; tomorrow, when the sun shall have reached the Zenith of its Meridian, put forth thy presence and I will recompense thee peculiarly for thine inestimable hospitality.

SIMPLIFIED FORM

1. I was coming down the slope at such a fast rate that I fell on the paved road.
2. Not all that glitters is gold.
3. "Waste not want not" or, if you are not wasteful you won't be in want.
4. I want some water to drink.
5. I went to the dining room and ate the food served.
6. Remove the horse from the wagon and give it enough food. Come tomorrow at mid-day and I will pay you for your very great kindness.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFLER,
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

SPRING IS HERE, and it's time for a tonic—for your wardrobe, if not for you! Here are some pepper-uppers for you to consider.

HARMONIC TONES TELL THE STORY

In Spring suits, These are new, close-harmony combinations of multicolored threads, interwoven in smooth-finish sharkskins, birdseye and herringbone patterns for an intermediate color effect.

WEAR THE MUTED BLUES

—instead of singing 'em this Spring. The new Muted Blues are a low-keyed blend of several shades of blue—just one part in the quartet of Harmonic Tones. The theme of Chromatic Browns is implied, rather than boldly sounded, with brown tones subtly mixed with gray, green or blue casts. Look for them in suits of worsted flannel or lightweight tweed.

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERTONE GREENS

—soft chords combining notes of blue-green and gray-green. These look great in muted glen plaid patterns and herringbones. And Tritone Grays can be music to the eye, with the basic gray pointed up with polychrome threads. A suit in any one of the new Harmonic Tones can make a winter-weary wardrobe sing!

WEIGHT'S THE WORD

to keep in mind when you're shopping for your suit. The new worsteds and worsted-and-polyester blends are lighter in weight, as well as in color. If you're looking ahead to Summer, you may prefer a tropical-weight worsted or blend. All of them can be found in your favorite Natural Shoulder suit—and in the Harmonic Tones color scale!

THERE'S SOME SUMMER LIGHTENING

in suits to weather the heat waves in, too! If you're planning to visit New York, Washington or any other tropical zone, plan on poplin or seersucker. Stripes are broader and bolder this year in the traditional black, gray or blue and white seersucker combinations. The addition of polyester fibers adds crispness, and prevents that old "walking bundle of laundry" look. All-cotton or cotton-and-polyester poplins look cool, comfortable and new in the natural tan range of color.

THE BOLD LOOK

in shirts gets bigger and better all the time! Stripes are stronger and more colorful—some in 2-color combinations. Even oxford gets into the act—the white threads are woven with reds and bright yellows, as well as tans and blues. Button-down styling remains a standard, but here's a trend to watch: the button-down collar itself is getting a little longer. The 3 1/4" measurement gives you more flare in front—if, and as you like it.

THE BOLDER LOOK

in ties continues to grow, too. Small-figured foulard and challis ties and the regulation regimental stripes find the future brightening by the day! And just in case we haven't mentioned it lately, the square white edge of handkerchief in the chest pocket is as square as it looks! Check into patterned silk squares instead—related to the colors of your tie. Worn puffed out and bottom-side-up, they make a strong point of additional color.

FASHION UNDERFOOT

concentrates on cordovan, especially in plain-toe slip-ons. Wing-tip styles continue to be popular, both in cordovan and black. And take a look at the new man-made materials for shoes. These practical poromerics have extra lightness and ease-of-care—in most cases they look freshly polished with the flick of a handkerchief. Not that new chest-pocket handkerchief, though!

Around final time next month, we'll be checking in with the Final Word on sportswear. See you then!





W. O. Conrad, center, superintendent of Western Electric Plants in Greensboro and chairman, Greensboro Commission on Human Relations, who delivered a main address at A&T College last week, talks with students: Dennis Franklin and Mrs. Leon Hardy, both of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Want To See Europe For \$269? Tour Groups Say It's Possible

Want to take that tour of Europe this summer, but feel that you can't afford it? Sabena Airlines and Arthur Frommer's \$5-A-Day Tour, Inc., may have a solution to your problem.

According to a brochure recently released by the two concerns, a outstanding tour program of Europe has been developed for students. The programs feature 30 day bus tours of Europe and the continents for \$269 plus the cost of air fare.

The tours are set up to take advantage of a new vehicle known as the "Minibus" which seats groups of 12 or 21. The vehicle carries camping equipment including tents, sleeping bags, stoves, air mattresses, cooking and eating utensils.

Designed primarily for American college students from 17 to 25 years of age, the tours started April 1 and will depart at two week intervals until September 15.

Student travelers only have to bring clothing, and personnel supplies," Frommer said. The tour will cover ground at a leisurely

pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day. More important points will be given comparatively more time. And, each group will have a professional guide, he added.

One tour covers Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, ending up in Rome. The second tour starts in Rome and covers major points in France, Andorra, Spain, back to France, Belgium, and England.

Eleven or more students may work out their own itinerary if they choose and leave Brussels at any time for approximately nine dollars a day. Mixed in with the camping will be occasional stops at hotels and restaurants.

Labelled the fastest growing trend in European travel, the tours are described as the best way to see the continent. Aside from the low cost, the sponsors of the tours list as a major advantage the chance to see the countryside and the smallest towns of Europe. "He lives," so says the brochure, among the world's most varied natural wonders, and enjoys a healthy and invigorating vacation . . . and meets Europeans, and not simply other American tourists."

Interested? If so, complete details may be obtained through the Publicity Department, SABENA Belgian World Airlines, Sabena Building, New York, New York.

Former Prexy Is Lecturer At Boston U.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is taken from the BU NEWS, student publication at Boston University. Dr. Proctor has since resigned his post as A&T's president to rejoin the Peace Corps.)

"We want Negroes to meet the same standards as everybody else," said Negro educator Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, this year's University Distinguished Lecturer. Dr. Proctor emphasized "the time is here," to put Negroes on an equal level with other U. S. citizens. "The prenatal stages are over," he said.

Disintegration, the first preliminary stage, began about 100 years ago with the Emancipation Proclamation, explained the THEO (logy) alumnus.

"Negroes had no last names, no money, no leadership, and nowhere to go."

In his home town, related Dr. Proctor, the Negroes and whites prayed in the same church. "Then someone said the Lord meant the races to be separate. Members of the white church gave the Negroes in the town \$3,000 to build their own house of worship."

With separate churches, segregation began. The Negro then entered the stage of "imitating the white world," according to Dr. Proctor.

The light-skinned Negroes in this stage discriminated against the dark-skinned. They segregated into separate churches making the difference between churches "just the difference on a light meter."

The fair skinned Negroes were frequently well educated, intelligent, and financially better off. Thus, they clustered together. Dr. Proctor claims these light skinned Negroes felt superior to the darker Negroes because of the clustering of social graces, not because of the difference in skin shade.

"Having established separate Negro institutions and organizations we take pride in what we have built. We do not want to see these institutions die with the end of segregation. I do not want to see Negroes admit all they have built is inferior," said Dr. Proctor.

However, keeping these Negro-established institutions as totally Negro would interfere with the third stage of integration, explained Dr. Proctor. Advocates of this stage feel it is "socially and morally wrong for Negroes to succeed in building a replica of the white world. By imitation, we were breeding an inferior Negro. Re-entry has come," he added.

USNSA Will Launch Nationwide Educational Materials Project

The Community Issues Section of the United States National Student Association has announced that its major project during the spring months will be nationwide educational materials drive.

Held in co-sponsorship with the United States Youth Council, the "Books for Equal Education," (BEE) drive will solicit textbooks, reference books, general literature, and others on all levels of America's academic ladder, from grade school to college.

Recipients of the books will be Southern Negro schools and literacy projects. Special attention will be focused on those high schools and colleges from which accreditation has been withdrawn or withheld because of inadequate library sources.

In a recent letter announcing the project and appealing for support

Frank Millspaugh, University of Illinois, director of the Community Issues Desk of USNSA, wrote, "You are probably aware of the circumstances under which many southern Negro schools operate. Besides the woefully inadequate physical facilities and supply of qualified teachers, there is little from which to teach. Books, perhaps, the most important building material in the construction of an educational institution are in short supply."

Millspaugh went on to appeal to college and high school students who annually throw away, store, or sell back books that they no longer need, but which are sorely needed in the South, donate them to the drive.

"It is our hope," he concluded, "That the United States Student Association may be able to develop an effective and comprehensive drive to collect such materials and direct them to a productive outlet."

Millspaugh and USNSA have set the goal of the drive at 250,000 books. It is envisioned that the drive can become an annual, enlarged project with expansion of receipts to include the deficient educational facilities of the Appalachian region, migrant worker areas, Indian settlements, and urban literacy projects.

NSA coordinators across the nation have been briefed on the project. In addition to an appeal for participation, Millspaugh's letter included an implementation sheet outlining suggested techniques for opening the drive on each campus, a fund raising sheet indicating methods of raising money to defray the expenses of the drive, and a United States Youth Council membership list identifying organizations which may be expected to cooperate in the drive.

Students or organizations who desire to participate in the drive should contact their student council representative or the local NSA coordinator, Rumsey Helms.

U. S. Coast Guard Seeks Seniors For O. C. School

If you are a senior, you may apply for a commission as a reserve officer in the U. S. Coast Guard, according to information released by Coast Guard Headquarters. The next officer candidate school class starts September 13.

The officer candidate school is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. The curriculum covers courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice, and Coast Guard operations.

Officer candidates are able to specify the kind of duty and location they desire upon graduation. Assignments are made on the basis of expressed desires, and training, consistent with the needs of the service. A large variety of assignments is available throughout the world.

"Since the Coast Guard has only about 3,000 officers on duty," the announcement reads, "each officer is an important member of the team. It also means that you may have a chance to assume command responsibility early in your career."

College seniors desiring to obtain additional information regarding the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School Program should contact the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Graduates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Amegbe, Washington, D. C., sociology; Earlene V. Anders, Bethel, soc. studies; Ernest A. McCoy, Jr., Greensboro, music; Sylvia C. Sidney, Newport News, Virginia, sociology.

Engineering graduates included Frederick T. Artis, Farmville, arch. engr.; Barbara Ann Bell, Jackson, math.; Rueben Dill, Jr., Reidsville, bus ed.; Virginia Froneberger, Gastonia, bus. ed.; Bessie Grimsley, Morrisville, bus. ed.; Willie R. Hendrix, Greensboro, bus. ed.; Lissie M. Hipps, Greensboro, fine arts; David L. Howell, Taylorsville, math.; and Emmett Jackson, Goldsboro, ind. arts.

Also Nettie L. Jackson, Greensboro bus. ed.; Robert C. James, Franklington, engr. math.; James A. McAdoo, Avondale, bus. adm.; Joseph Smith, Halifax, ind. arts; Richmond T. Smith, Plymouth, ind. arts.; and Stevon Sutton, Kinston, bus. adm.

Robert S. Jamison, Martinsville, Virginia, electronics, was the Technical Institute graduate.

Rankin

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to some degree closer to the students." He added that he hope to establish a "good sound line of communication with the students."

DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SCHOOL
Mr. Armstrong who has served as professor of education since 1955, replaces Calvin R. Stevenson as director of the Summer School. Mr. Stevenson has been granted leave to study at the University of Iowa under a grant by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Armstrong holds the bachelor of science degree from A&T College and the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has done further study at the Ohio State University and the University of Chicago.



Renee Price, president of the Usher Board, presents a new thermos pitcher set to Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, during a recent vesper hour. The set was a gift from the group.

Williston High Takes 8 Firsts In Competition

Williston High School, Wilmington, continued its domination of the North Carolina High School Trade and Talent Contest, conducted last week here at A&T College, by taking eight first place wins in 16.

The contestants from Wilmington captured first-place victories in auto mechanics, cooking, drawing, floral design, radio and TV repair, meat cutting, and shoe repairing and second place wins in four other events.

In the climatic event of the day, Agla Mallette, also of Williston, was named "Queen of Industry" for 1964, in a combination talent and beauty contest. She won out in the finals over Sandra Durante, Dillard High School, Goldsboro, second place; and Shelia Brunston of Georgetown High School, Jacksonville, third place.

The competition drew nearly 600 youngsters from every section of the State.

Other place winners from Williston High School, included: Caesar Crosby, auto mechanics; James Shipman, cooking; Kenneth Chestnut, drawing; Edith Frazier, floral design; Melvin Bowden, meat cutting; Walter Wright, Jr., radio and TV repair, and George Murphy, shoe repairing.

Others capturing first place wins, included: Fletcher Daniels, auto metal body, and Thomas Moss, dry cleaning, both of Hillside High School, Durham; Claude Hatch, brick masonry; and a team, Carl Brown and William Soloman, carpentry, both of Dillard High School, Goldsboro; Margaret Hauser, cosmetology; Edwin Bennett, photography, Clinton Harris, tailoring, all of West Charlotte High School, Charlotte; and The Revlons, a singing group from Carver High School, talent competition.

J. R. Taylor, assistant state supervisor of Trades and Vocational Industries, with headquarters at A&T College and under whose supervision the competitions were conducted, said the first place winners will compete for regional honors at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama later this month.

SUMMER JOBS

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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.

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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.

Gulf Provides Tourguide Maps Of World's Fair

The New York World's Fair has something for everyone, and Gulf Oil Corporation claims that it has something for everyone going to the fair. It is a free map.

The fairgrounds in Queens, with its plots of industrial, international, and federal and state exhibits, seems like a jigsaw puzzle. The free map is intended to help solve it.

The multicolored foldup map guides the fairgoer to each of the hundreds of attractions. It also tells in detail how to get to the fair grounds in a map of the metropolitan New York area. Suggested routes are described.

The map is available at any one of more than 33,000 Gulf service station dealers and by mail or visit to Gulf's Tourguide Bureaus. The addresses of the bureaus are the Gulf Buildings in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Houston.

Students In Research Course Study Family Decision Making

Sociological research, with Donald Addison as instructor, is quite an interesting course, at least five members of the class who are presently pursuing a research project seems to think so.

The group, composed of Mary Bloomfield, Karen Gardner, Thomas Conley, Renouard Sanders, and Harold Seabrook, admit that they entered the course with some reluctance. Having formulated a research team and come up with a topic, however, they now label the course "enjoyable."

Family life, it appears, is an area of interest to each member of the team. This interest resulted in selecting the areas of dominance in decision making among husbands and wives in family life as the topic for their research project.

Based upon information gathered by leading authorities, the group found that in the majority of households, there are areas in which the husband and wife are the sole beings in making decisions pertinent to the particular area, and that there are areas in which both consult the other before any decision is made.

The group formed their hypotheses around the following: the husband dominates the decision making in the areas of car make, model, color, and payments, while the wife dominates in the areas of

childbearing, education, rewards and punishments, and religion. The husband and wife consult each other in making decisions on medical matters and housing.

It is the group's intent to determine that their hypothesis are either valid or invalid. Their study will be done in residential areas of Greensboro. They will obtain their information through questionnaires which will be distributed in selected sections of the city.

The group points out that many studies have been done within the college environment and the city of Greensboro, but that they feel that upon completion of their project, it will have been worth their time, energy and effort. Copies of the study will be left in Bluford Library, the Sociology Department, and the School of Education and General Studies.



A&T Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets Harold Hicks and William Bennett pose with General Shriver and Colonel Lindley, principal speaker at the recent Arnold Air Society Conclave in Denver. Hicks and Bennett represented the Elmore Kennedy Squadron at the meeting.

News Of A&T College Men In Service

CAMP KAISER, KOREA (AHTNC) — Army Capt. James S. Compton, whose wife, Mary, lives at 412 Hood Street, Burlington, N. C., participated in Operation JUMBO, a joint Army-Air Force fire power and coordination demonstration near Camp Kaiser, Korea, March 21-26.

Captain Compton, commander of Battery B of the 8th Artillery's 2nd Battalion in Korea, entered the Army in July, 1955.

He is a 1951 graduate of Jordan Sellars High School and a 1955 graduate of North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro.

The captain is the son of Mrs. Jessie Compton, 411 Jerkins Street.

24th INFANTRY DIV., GERMAN (AHTNC) — Army 1st Lt. Thurman A. Melvin, 26, whose wife, Janice, lives at 116 Forty-ninth place, NE, Washington, D. C., completed a German language course conducted by the 24th Infantry Division in Germany late in November.

During the course Lieutenant Melvin was taught to speak fluently rather than to read or write the language.

A signal maintenance officer in Headquarters Company of the division's 24th Signal Battalion in Germany, he entered the Army in January, 1961 and arrived overseas last July.

The lieutenant is a 1955 graduate of E. E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N. C., and a 1960 graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro. He is the son of Mrs. Pearl E. Melvin, 3546 Thirty-seventh Street, Sacramento, Calif.

EL PASO, TEXAS — Arnold L. Wilson of Elizabeth City, and a 1962 graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the Army's 106th General Hospital in El Paso. Lt. Wilson, a member of the Army Medical Service Corps, is the hospital's medical registrar.

He is the son of Mrs. Florence Wilson, 1001 Southern Avenue, Elizabeth City, and the late Mr. Arnold L. Wilson, Sr.

Lt. Wilson's unit, the 106th Hospital, is stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital where 106th medical and professional personnel undergo constant training to maintain high proficiencies in their respective specialties.

A 1959 graduate of P. W. Moore High School in Elizabeth City, he received his degree at North Carolina A&T in applied sociology. He was also commissioned through the ROTC program in June, 1962 and began active duty with the Army the following September.

After completing the basic medical officers course at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, the 24-year-old officer came to the 106th at El Paso.

He has held virtually every key position with the 106th General Hospital including commanding the hospital's medical detachment.

Lieutenant Wilson, who was active in the intramural basketball and softball program at North Carolina A&T, accompanied the 106th basketball team as its coach to the Fourth U. S. Army Tournaments this winter.

Brig. Gen. James B. Stapleton, commander of William Beaumont

General Hospital, the 106th's home station, pinned the silver bars on Lieutenant Wilson in a promotion ceremony held in the general's office.

The 106th General Hospital is a 1,000-bed unit with a limited mobile capability. Its personnel work throughout the clinics and wards of Beaumont Hospital which is the sixth largest Army medical facility in the United States.

FORT BLISS, TEXAS (AHTNC) — Second Lt. Henry A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Turner, 720 Brevard Street., Statesville, N. C., is scheduled to complete an officer orientation course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, March 27.

During the course Lieutenant Turner is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in air defense corps.

The 23-year-old officer is a 1958 graduate of Unity High School in Statesville and a 1963 graduate of Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHTNC) — Army Capt. John J. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Horton, 1005 Bay Street, Morehead City, N. C., assumed command of Headquarters Battery, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., February 26.

Captain Horton entered the Army in 1953.

The captain is a 1945 graduate of Queen Street High School in Beaufort and received his B.S. degree in 1953 from the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro. He is a member of Omega fraternity.

FORT BENNING, GA (AHTNC) — Second Lieutenant Charles D. Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Keck, 111 S. Tarboro Street, Raleigh, N. C., completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., March 10.

Lieutenant Keck was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned infantry officer.

The lieutenant entered the Army last January.

The 22-year-old officer, a 1959 graduate of B. F. Person High School, Franklinton, is a 1963 graduate of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro.

7th INFANTRY DIV., KOREA (AHTNC) — Army Major Robert L. Turman, whose wife, Maggie, lives at 319 Tenth Avenue, W. Birmingham, Ala., and other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercises SPRING THAW, a six-day field training exercise in Korea ending March 21.

The exercise stressed day and night maneuvers with opposing units from the division clashing in mock battles for 48-hour periods.

Major Turman, Executive officer of 2d Battalion in the division's 8th Artillery in Korea, arrived overseas in December, 1963 on this tour of duty.

The major received his B.S. degree from Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute and his M.S. degree from Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turman, Sr., live at 423 N. 11th Street, Gadsden, Alabama.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Clyde R. Taylor, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Sumler, live at 508 Daughtridge Street, Rocky Mount, N. C., completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., March 10.

Lieutenant Taylor is a 1959 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Rocky Mount and a 1963 graduate of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Don't Forget
Mother On
Mother's Day
May 10

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Go see Colonel Keds fly with the Bell rocket belt at the N. Y. World's Fair Wonderworld Show!

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