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## **The Register, 1964-04-24**

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# College Lists 177 Prospective Graduates

A college president and a national executive of two Young Men's Christian Association will deliver principal messages at the 73rd annual commencement exercises for A&T College, set for Sunday, May 24, and Saturday, May 30.

Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, will deliver the commencement address. The finals program is scheduled for May 30 at 3:00 p.m. the Greensboro Coliseum.

The noted educator and historian is a graduate of Fisk University, holds the M.A. degree from Yale University, and the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He has been president of Central State since 1942.

The finals will draw to a close a week long program of activities which begin with the annual baccalaureate services Sunday, May 24, 1964.

Baccalaureate services, set for Charles Moore Gymnasium, beginning at 11:00 A.M., will feature the sermon by Dr. Matthew G. Carter of New York. Dr. Carter is assistant director of the association

press for the National Board of the Y.M.C.A.

Other programs include the annual joint concert by the college choir and symphony band on the front lawn of the campus and the President's reception for graduates, alumni and friends.

A total of 177 seniors have been listed as prospective graduates, according to information released recently by the Office of Admissions.

The list includes prospective candidates for the bachelor of science degree from the four schools of the college and the Technical Institute.

Included on the list are sixty-one students from the School of Education and General Studies and the same number from the School of Engineering. Thirty-two students from the School of Agriculture, thirteen from the school of Nursing, and ten from the Technical Institute were also listed.

Prospective graduates from the School of Agriculture are Milton Algood, William E. Baptiste, Jr., Claude I. Barrant, Shirley Ann

Bell, John A. Best, Doris Evelyn Canada, James P. Chapman, Ronald K. Dixon, Patricia Ann Farr, Thelma Jean Feaster, and Alonzo Flowers, Jr.

Bettie Louis Godfrey, Larry T. Graddy, Thomasena C. Harris, Ronald O. Host, George D. Hill, Audrey Elaine Holt, Anne T. Howell, Wallace Davis Hughes, Fleming A. Innis, Dorothy L. Gooch, and Michael L. Luther.

Also Peggie Ann Martin, Barbara Jean Norfleet, Richard D. Robbins, Sandy L. Royster, Doris Ann Shoffner, Robert Everett Stokes, Clementine Thompson, Martha O. Wallington, Matthew Williams, Jr., and Sedley A. Williams.

Students from the School of Education and General Studies are Alvis D. Alston, Minnie Lee Baker, Cary Pittman Bell, Mary Ann Bloomfield, Lorraine Brown, Thomasine Corbett Brown, Nadine J. Burrell, Edward Leon Campbell, Frank Cherry, Thomas Edward Conley, Joseph N. Cox, Rodney J. Davis, William E. Davis, Jr.

Gloria Jean Debnam, Voneree Deloatch, Davetta Kale Florance,

Mattie Lee Forbes, Cornell Fuller, Naomi B. Glover, Stanley D. Grady, Jr., Mizell Hawkins, Ada Jane Howard, Clarence A. Howard, Celia M. Jackson, Jesse Louis Jackson, Lokie Kee, Jr., Calvin Rudolph Lang and Earl H. McClenney, Jr.

Also Margaret Ann Martin, Pearl A. Mauney, Willie J. Mooring, Jr., Robert Tyrone Patterson, Alycia L. Pendergrast, Van Hazel Pridden, Bertha Denita Reynolds, Shirley Temple Ricks, Robert L. Riddick, Wilson Roland Robinson, Renouard Alkin Sanders, Beverly G. Scales, James H. Shelton, Jr., Hortense H. Shelton, Ralph K. Shelton and Luellen Sinclair.

In addition, Gertie Young Smith, Delois Spruill, Carl L. Stanford, Ann Cecelia Staples, George L. Starks, Jr., Harvey L. Stone, Alton L. Swann, Wilbert B. Swindell, Berkley G. Tatum, Mary Irene Taylor, William L. Thornton, Robert E. Urquhart, Melvin Williams, Veloris Jean Williams, Andrew Willis, Dewey Wilson, and Nazar Wright, Jr.

Prospective graduates from the School of Engineering are Winsor

E. Alexander, Annie M. Anderson, Charles Harris Bates, Cambrie Battle, Jr., Charles Bell, Louis Melvin Bell, Ronald R. Booker, Earl Carlyle Brown, Joseph Ray Burnett, Thomasena Clay, Janece Iva Coley, Christine Crutchfield, Anthony A. Dudley, Althea Maxine Elliot, Johnny L. Ervin.

Herman H. Faucette, Jr., Lillie M. Foreman, Maurice A. Harris, Marion Harrison, Jr., Harold C. Hicks, Vivian Delores Hughes, Jerry Lee Hunter, James W. Ingram, Nancy Carol Ingram, Annie G. Jacobs, Willie E. Jacobs, Nathan E. Johnson, Sylvester Johnson, Eula Jones, Willie Hugene Jones, Gaston J. Little, Walter Norman Little, Hazel N. Lyles, Bailus McAdams.

Eddie Frank McClendon, McLester J. McKee, Thomas E. McLaurin, Jr., Novella Aldridge Madison, Eleanor Janet Mason, Miles J. Patterson, Catherine Sylvia Ramsey, Sara B. Rearden, Cato Larry Reaves, Leno Regan, Rubye McCain Reid, Roosevelt Rollins,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## The A. & T. College

# REGISTER

VOLUME XXXV, No. 24 APRIL 24, 1964 GREENSBORO, N. C.

"The Cream of College News"



Arna Bontemps, left, noted novelist of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke last week at A&T College, Greensboro, talks with Dr. Darwin T. Turner, professor and chairman of the A&T Department of English. Bontemps delivered several lectures from the title of his new book, "American Negro Poetry."

## Bontemps, Concert, Drama Top Humanities Week Observance

Reading of original poetry by a leading writer, a concert by a Baroque chamber quartet, and the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of *EMPEROR JONES* were highlights in the college's recent Humanities Week.

Speaking at a Tuesday morning assembly, Arna Bontemps told members of the A&T community that the modern Negro writer faces a big challenge. He used as his subject "American Negro Poetry."

"The challenge of the Negro writer in the second century of freedom," he said "is to attempt to consolidate in the heart of his reader what has been won in the mind."

Bontemps also made an appearance at a session sponsored by the Fortnightly and Stylus Clubs. The poet read original poems from his works and engaged in a general discussion.

The week has gotten under way with a concert by the Baroque

Chamber Players of Indiana University. Composed of a flutist, oboist, cellist, and harpsichordist, the group performed in Harrison Auditorium, to commence the week long activities.

The group featured selections by J. S. Bach, George Phillip Telemann, Domenico Scarlatti, and Jean Marie Leclair.

Members of the group, all members of the faculty at Indiana University, are James Pellerite, flute; Jerry Sirucek, oboe; Leopold Teraspulsky, cello; and John White, harpsichord.

Members of the group also presented master classes in music and humanities on the relationship of literature to French and Italian forms of the fourteenth century.

James Pettiford, a junior from Creedmoor handled the lead role in the production of *Emperor*

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## City Announces Jobs Available For Engineers

The city of Greensboro has announced that it has present openings for graduate engineers and anticipates vacancies in other fields of specialization during the coming year. Announcement of the openings was made in a letter from Mrs. Ruth Cowan, city Personnel Supervisor.

Typical duties for graduate engineers include acting as survey party chief on lengthy or involved projects, establishing line, grade and design for streets, sewers, and water lines, with a view toward present needs and future extension, and designing small reinforced concrete and structural steel structures.

A graduate engineer would also inspect work performed by private contractors on the construction and maintenance of public works projects and measure work against project specifications to insure that the completed work is properly done.

The beginning salary for the position is \$488 per month with a five per cent automatic increase at the end of the first year. Another five per cent increase is made at the end of the second year. The maximum established for the position is presently \$593 per month.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Seniors Scores For GRE Tests Are Announced

A&T College seniors who took the Graduate Record Examination and desire to know how they compared with other seniors at A&T and other institutions across the nation may find out by consulting their departmental chairmen or the Guidance Center, according to Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of testing on this campus.

Mrs. Gore, who recently released a special report describing the performance of A&T College seniors, reported that scores would be interpreted according to national as well as local norms.

According to Mrs. Gore's report, students in English, engineering, and chemistry had better performances on the test. The highest average score as a group was recorded by English majors, while

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## RB Harrison Players Will Host Dramatic And Speech Arts Meet

The Richard B. Harrison Players will be hosts to the annual conference of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts (NADSA) May 14-16, 1964 at A&T College.

NADSA is an organization composed of high schools, colleges, and universities in the East, South and Midwest. Once a year the representatives from the member schools convene to discuss current findings in the areas of dramatics and speech. There are also lectures, demonstrations and work-

## Three Students Are Selected For Research

Three juniors have been selected to receive stipends for undergraduate research participation in a program in nutrition in the Department of Home Economics. A grant of \$6,070 has been made by National Science Foundation to support this program. It was announced by President L. C. Dowdy.

The participants in the summer program will be James Mitchell, from Durham, majoring in chemistry; Alice Kea, from Tarboro; majoring in foods and nutrition; and Gloria Brooks, from Jamesville, majoring in foods and nutrition. All will be seniors at the close of this academic year.

The summer stipends include \$480 for an eight-week period plus equipment and supplies for their individual research. The program will be held from June 8 through July 31st.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

shops in the technical theatre and speech improvement. All events will be centered around the theme: *The Theatre: Our Reflected Image.*

The three-day meet will feature a high school and a college play festival. Two experimental productions, "The One-way Window" by Stephen Foreman, a senior at Morgan State College, and "The Limbo Tree" by H. P. Caple of West Charlotte High School in Charlotte will be presented. "The Rubicon" by James Pettiford, an A&T student, will also be submitted for judging.

Other conference events will include a specimen debate between Howard University and Morgan State College and a speech contest. Lectures in the various aspects of the theatre will also be conducted.

William Stock, technical director of the Pfeiffer College Playmakers, will give a lecture-demonstration in the art of stage lighting. Miss Claudia Finger, director of drama, Bennett College, will be the consultant for the session on acting techniques. The consultant for the session on original innovations in the technical theatre will be Donald

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



James K. Pellevite and Leopold Teraspulsky, members of the Baroque Chamber Players talk with Rene Price, Elizabeth City and Mary Ferree, Randleman, following a Concert here.



# Letters To The Editor

## One Hundred And Seventy-Seven Survive

The time is May, 1964. The place is a small town in Piedmont, North Carolina, and you are there.

Experts have reported the spread of a dangerous, seemingly contagious disease. Leaders of the community are now gathered in special council to determine the causes of the disease and possible means of combating it.

It appears that the disease first got its start in the fall of 1960. Since that time approximately 400 casualties, or two-thirds of the total population, have been claimed. Only 177 citizens have survived with clear hopes of completing the long spring season. A number of others are still listed on the critical list, but are expected to recover from the malady and safely exit the city.

The disease appears to be particular to members of a certain age bracket; but again some doubt exists, for it has been reported in other areas.

Doctors have not yet found any magic cure for this dread disease. It is feared that the development of a serum to combat its effects is not foreseeable in the very near future. A concentrated preventive campaign, however, has been initiated.

What is the future of this mythical city? Can it be expected to prosper under such conditions? Can its citizens solve one of its biggest problems and greatest mysteries?

No, this mythical town and its inhabitants are not items from a science fiction serial; rather they are representative of a condition which exists and is very prominent on this campus. The problem, or the dread disease of A&T College, has been dubbed academic fallout.

In the fall of 1960, more than 600 freshmen entered this institution to begin their careers as college students. Four years later the Admissions Office lists fewer than 200 of these as prospective graduates. What happened to the other 400?

The answer, of course, is that they have through one means or another fallen victim to the dread disease. Some, of course, just like the inhabitants of the mythical town, will eventually complete their schooling in more than the usually required four years. A much too large a number, however, have been dropped never to complete degree requirements.

The nation has recently been torn by a controversy over the policy of "overkill" in the use of atomic weapons, yet here in our own community we have just as serious a case of "overkill" as a result of academic fallout.

What is the future of A&T College in its combat against academic fallout? What can the college do to reverse the trend? What can we do to avoid being victims of "overkill" ourselves and to save some other potential victim?

Much of the answer, of course, depends upon the individual initiative of the A&T student. Each must make up his mind early in his college career that at the end of the specified time, he will be listed as a graduate. This, above all, is the most important ingredient in any magic cure or serum for the dread disease of academic fallout.

## Time And The Greeks

(ACP) — People join social fraternities and sororities for a number of what we thought were obvious reasons, says the DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse University, Fayetteville, New York.

These reasons are mainly connected with the pleasure of close friendships and/or an active social life. None of this seems to be particularly disgraceful or undesirable.

Few, if any, go Greek because (a) they want to discriminate, or even (b) they want to choose their own friends.

We do not pay much attention, then, to the foolish accusations of some independents that most Greeks are immoral, unAmerican bigots who WANT to discriminate according to race and religion.

Some, undoubtedly many, Greeks actually are in accord with such discrimination. More, though, probably suffer from laziness, immaturity or disinterest. The fact that their accusers also have these defects does not alleviate the problem.

The magnitude on the internal problems and perhaps consequences of attempting to amend the wrongs does not absolve the members from his own obligations. And, granted that these problems require plenty of time in their correction, this does not imply that time itself will work the solution.

Dear Editor:

The new rules and regulations by which the women students of A&T College are to govern themselves are simply ridiculous. Realizing that the institution has some responsibility for the welfare of its students, I know that there must be some guide to college living; however, I do not feel that the rules need to be nor that they should be as complicated and confusing as they are.

Who can say definitely that students can do their shopping in three hours? By the time one gets down town, fifteen minutes have passed; and it takes the same length of time to get back, so freshmen actually have roughly only two hours and a half — even less if they decide to wait to ride the bus. Sophomores are a little better off since they can stretch their shopping spree over two afternoons, but I feel that neither group actually has time to shop unless one knows exactly what and where she is getting something.

Many parents who would willingly give their daughters permission to sign themselves off-campus, to visit in the city, and to use their own judgment about riding in cars will not pay a notary public to witness their signatures on the forms which are sent to them. It is also my opinion that rules should not be made when it is known that the majority of the people concerned will not abide by them.

For example, students may obtain only an afternoon or an evening's leave. If a young lady should have business of importance to attend to off-campus during the morning hours or if she has a full schedule of classes for the afternoon, she must obtain special permission from her residence counselor. This is not always an easy task. Similarly, even though a young lady may obtain permission to ride in cars, if she should happen to be going to the shopping center and should see a friend (male, that is) going the same way when she reaches Carver, the young lady is asked to go back to the dormitory and fill out a slip telling where she is going, with whom she is riding, and what time she expects to return.

I could go on with a long list of silly situations which these rules create. I only hope that these few will generate interest for better rules or at least liberal application for those in effect.

Eula Battle

Dear NSA Coordinator

A few days ago, you should have received from me a letter and brochure describing the Mississippi Summer Project sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (CCFO).

Subsequently to that mailing, I have traveled to Mississippi, to

more exactly determine the needs and nature of the Project. I visited many COFO locations and discussed summer plans with many members of the COFO personnel, ministers, educators, and students, especially in the Jackson area. All agree that this summer will be a most critical one in the struggle or civil rights in Mississippi.

A confluence of several factors determine the critical nature of this summer's operation. First, both Negro and white communities are becoming increasingly polarized around this issue; few neutrals remain. Many white citizens have declared themselves for accommodation in order to preserve the peace and to restore a favorable image to their state; many others are taking a hardline racist position which is manifesting itself in a rash of publications and harassment.

Second, the courts have recently issued an order that Mississippi must submit a plan for school integration to begin this September. In the nine years since the original Supreme Court decision, not a single public school or grade in Mississippi has been integrated. The new court order will increase the activity of the white community. The moderate-to-liberal contingents are actively developing plans to effect school integration with a minimum of tension; the hard-core segregationists are equally active in their attempts to block such plans and develop new strategies to frustrate the court order.

Third, both national parties, because of the fall elections will be unusually sensitive to developments in the South this summer. The nature of the struggle this summer will greatly influence the nature of the civil rights platform planks in the fall, the political alignments of many major urban areas, and possibly the outcome of the elections and subsequent direction of the federal government in civil rights questions.

We see it as essential that this summer's program, more than ever before, involve students from every part of the nation. COFO's plans will accommodate approximately 1000 non-Southern students, and we hope to fill these positions with the most mature and highly qualified students available.

For these reasons, we urge your personal attention to this request and ask that you both publicize this need and directly contact students of your acquaintance whom you feel are especially qualified. As the deadline for filing application is May 10, immediate action is essential.

Interested students should write to the following address for application blanks, brochures, and general information as to financial needs and training sessions:

Mississippi Summer Project  
3457 Chestnut Street  
Philadelphia 4, Penna.

Frank A. Millsbaugh, Director  
Community Issues Desk  
United States National Student Association

## Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES H. TURNER II

Duke Ellington and John Lewis are men whose careers have much in common. The groups that both lead are in effect extensions of their musical personalities. Both are sensitive pianists. Both are noted composers. Both the modern Jazz Quartet, and the Ellington orchestra are highly integrated musical units whose personnel are technicians of the highest caliber.

The "Symphonic Ellington" and the "Sheriff" are latest recorded offerings of these groups. The MJQ album maintains the consistently high level of all its past recording. The Ellington disc is a beautiful and ambitious effort recorded in Europe in the company of some of the best classical musicians on the continent.

The MJQ the music of the Modern Jazz Quartet is at once delicate and powerful, taut yet flowing highly formal yet capable of infinite variety. Lewis has been able to achieve this by subordinating the musical personalities within the framework of what he has conceived the MJQ to be. And each individ-

ual retains his identity, thus maintaining the delicate collective balance that gives the quartet its precision and vitality.

"The Sheriff" is an up-tempo gallop in which vibraharpist Milt "Bags" Jackson, bassist; Percy Heath, drummer; Connie Kay and Pianist Lewis form the four legs that propel this swift steed. Lewis conceived of the tune as "a shooting sheriff at someone trying to escape."

The elusive notes of Jackson's vibes prove too fleet for the pursuing key board.

"In a Crowd," is a Lewis piece written for the 1961 film "A Millionaire Story." A latin rhythm underlines "Bachiams Brazileirds," composed by the later Jeitor Villa Lobos. As played by the quartet the piece is full of grace and charm.

"Mean to Me" is a showcase for Jackson. He displays his considerable ability to make a ballad swing in a slow tempo, and then, in double time, he demonstrates his prowess at the improvisation.

"Natural Affection" with a bossa nova rhythm, and "Donnie's Theme" were written by Lewis for the 1933 Broadway play "Natural Affection" by William Inge. As evidence of the rapport between Lewis and Jackson, the latter's solo contains some exciting interplay between piano and vibes — Lewis does more than lay choral base for Jackson's solo; he improvises beneath it.

Duke Ellington needs no introduction; but the "Symphonic Ellington" would be a stunning introduction for anyone who has not heard his music. During a successful European tour in 1963 Ellington recorded with a total of 500 musicians in Paris, Stockholm, Hamburg and with the La Scala Orchestra of Milan. "Night Creature," is composed of three movements. It has been performed by the Symphony of the Air, the Symphonies of Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and by the National Symphony in Washington. The second movement of the piece is especially well done; it is based on that imaginary monster we all fear we shall have to meet some midnight.

"Non-Violent Integration" is in more of a strictly jazz vein. The first oboist of the Hamburg Symphony acquits himself well in what must have been for him a foreign genre.

Ellington hastily penned "La Scala," "She's Too Pretty to Be Blue" for his recording with Milan group. "Harlem" was written by Ellington in 1950 for the NBC Symphony and the word Harlem is pronounced musically throughout the first part of the piece. Recorded in Paris, it is Ellington's description of that particular community in Manhattan and its residents.

## News Of Africa

MOSES KAMARA

Mr. Joshua Nkomo, African nationalist leader in Southern Rhodesia has been arrested along with three officials of his people's caretaker Council.

The arrest was ordered by the white supremacist government of Ian Smith, the new Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia.

The government described the arrested Africans as dragging the country from crisis to crisis. The arrests touched off protest demonstrations among Africans in Salisbury, the capital and other areas in the country.

Southern Rhodesia, until the end of 1963, was a member-country in the Moribund Federation of Rhodesia and Nysaland. Under the country's constitution only 60,000 of the 2,600,000 blacks qualify to vote and the government remains under the control of a white minority numbering 224,000. Southern Rhodesia is a British Colony in Central Africa.

Mr. Ian Smith, who succeeded Mr. Winston Fields as Prime Minister had indicated that he will ask for independence from Britain in the near future.

However, the British government is wary about giving independence to the country until differences between the Africans and the white settlers have been resolved. The Africans have declared very strong opposition to Britain's granting sovereignty to Southern Rhodesia under the present constitution. They have threatened to use all

measures both peaceful and violent if the wishes of the whites are accepted by Britain.

Incidentally, Mr. Joshua Nkomo visited A&T College and spoke to the student body in 1960.

The Republics of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, East Africa have united to form the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Announcement of the union was made by Dr. Julius Nyerere who was President of Tanganyika. The agreement to unite has been ratified by the Legislatures of both member-states.

According to the agreement, Dr. Julius Nyerere will be the President of the republic. Mr. Abied Karume who was President of Zanzibar will be first Vice President and Mr. Rashidi Kawawa second Vice President. Mr. Kawawa was once a Prime Minister in Tanganyika and he was, until the union, Vice President of that country.

Dar es Salaam will be the capital of the new republic. It has been reported that people who had been fearful that Zanzibar might become a beach-head for so-called communist subversion in Africa, are now much pleased over the developments in East Africa.

The Foreign Minister of the republic, Mr. Oscar Kambona, has already discussed the union with Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, Prime Minister of Kenya, and Dr. Milton Obote, Prime Minister of Uganda.

Kenya and Uganda have plans to form an East African Federation with Tanganyika.



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### STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Cary P. Bell  
Associate Editor ..... Moses Kamara  
Business Manager ..... Troy McMillan  
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## Many Cultures Are Explored By ISA Group

The International Student Association at A&T College recently presented a program, "Cultures of Foreign Lands" in Bluford Library Auditorium.

The film entitled "Independence of Jamaica" depicted highlights of the celebration marking the independence of Jamaica on August 6, 1962 after three hundred years of British rule.

During the question and answer period, students from Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone answered questions about the various countries.

The questions involved the way of life in these countries, their economics, and their attitude toward race relations, Communism and colonialism.

The audience was entertained with calypso music from the West Indies.

On Thursday, the 16th of April the association presented a similar program at a special meeting of the Washington Street Elementary School, Parent-Teachers Association.

## Humanities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Jones, John M. Stevenson directed the Eugene O'Neill drama.

Other highlights of the week include a discussion of the elements of literature by Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee and Mrs. E. McKinney Johnson of the English Department. Mrs. Johnson also presented a discussion of the use of the rose as a symbol in literature and fine arts.

Dr. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Patricia Trice presented discussions of the elements of music.

The week's activities also included a tribute to Shakespeare in celebration of the 400th anniversary of his birth sponsored by the English Department.

## Jobs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Promotional opportunities in the engineering field are Engineer II with a minimum of \$564 per month and a maximum of \$690; and Engineer III with a minimum of \$725 and a maximum of \$900 per month.

Mrs. Cowan also revealed that the city is interested in receiving applications for graduate accountants, chemists, librarians, and recreation supervisors so that they may be considered when vacancies occur.



William Edward Newell, left, Atkinson, and Reginald Mitchiner, Durham, both juniors and honor students majoring in mechanical engineering at A&T College, Greensboro, have accepted assignments this summer at the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation, under the firm's Engineering Students Summer Training Program.

The young men will not only gain valuable experience but will earn about \$500 per month during the period.

## Two Top Engineering Students Tapped For Chevrolet Program

Two high ranking students at A&T College are thrilled over opportunities they will get this summer to extend their educational experiences and to earn good money, to boot.

The two are Reginald Mitchiner, Durham, and William Edward Newell, Atkinson, both honor students, juniors and majors in mechanical engineering.

They have been selected to work this summer in the Engineering Students Summer Training Program sponsored by the Engineering Center, Chevrolet Division of the General Motors Corporation, Warren, Mich. The program will not only provide them with valuable educational experience, which will help them in their classes for next year, but they will earn handsome salaries. Each will get \$1,700, the equivalent for a starting engineer, in the brief summer stint, much more than they will need to complete their final year in college.

Both cadets, in the advanced program of the Army ROTC Detachment, have been granted permission to delay reporting for ROTC summer camp until the following summer.

Mitchiner, an Alumni Scholar, winner of one of the several scholarships given by the A&T College General Alumni Association and who holds a Burlington Industries Scholarship, both of which more than pay his total college bill, had a comment to make about his new opportunity. "More important to me than the pay," he said, "is the opportunity to get the valuable experience in one of the nation's big engineering plants."

Mitchiner, who has an overall academic average of 3.81 (out of a possible 4.00), is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Mitchiner of Durham.

## Local Student NEA Celebrates April As Teacher Career Month

April is Teaching Career Month as is evident by the many activities sponsored here on campus by the James B. Dudley Student National Education Association chapter.

This local chapter of Student NEA joined with the National Educational Association, which established Teaching Career Month in 1958, to focus public attention on the need for getting and keeping the best possible instructors in elementary, secondary schools and colleges.

Initiating its Teaching Career Month celebration with the publishing of a newsletter — The NEA Beacon — the organization has already published three of its four planned publications for the month. The first edition, which was endorsed by President L. C. Dowdy, had for its editor Aloha Peyton, Williamston. Following editors have been Oliver E. Graham and James Wilder, respectively.

Other activities sponsored by Student NEA during Teaching Career

Month have been Student-Teacher Day, Tribute to a Teacher, symposia, and a display in Bluford Library.

Student-Teacher Day was an affair in which students taught all classes on campus. Each student-teacher was at liberty to teach his class in the manner he saw fit. Tribute to a Teacher plaques were awarded to Miss Marguerite Porter, assistant professor of English and Harvey Stone, a senior History major. Miss Porter was given the award for a faculty member, while Mr. Stone received the prospective teacher award.

At one of the symposia, three A&T College professors discussed the "Approved Program Approach to Teacher Education." Dr. Charles W. Pinckney, of the Industrial Education Department, spoke on advisory committees and their tasks. Professor Alfonso Gore, professor of education, described the procedure for visitation by teams designated to certify colleges. In her discussion, Dr. Dorothy Prince, professor of education, discussed pre-laboratory experiences and how A&T College plans to structure them in the future. The symposium was presided over by Mrs. Florentine Sowell, assistant professor of business.

A display in the first floor lobby of Bluford Library depicted the theme of Teaching Career Month — "The Teacher Molds the Future" — as educator of our children from kindergarten upward.

A special Teaching Career Month Committee of the James B. Dudley Student NEA, headed by Oliver E. Graham, planned the month's activities.

## National Week Is Celebrated By S. S. Group

The A&T College Sunday School took part in the annual celebration of National Sunday School Week which began April 12.

The theme for this year's celebration was "God's Universe." Highlights of the celebrations here included the participation of the fraternities and sororities. On the 12th, individuals representing the sororities on the campus led the class discussion on the topic "God's Universe and our Responsibilities." The Fraternities in turn were represented by one of their members in discussing the role of each member of the family in a Christian home.

During the 9-day celebration Holland Hall won both the bouquets presented to the dormitory with the largest attendance on each Sunday.

Dr. Albert Spruill, adviser to the Sunday School, made brief evaluation of the observance and thanked all those who helped in making it a success. Particular mention was made of Miss Malinda Jackson who helped in preparing the program.

## Research

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The program in nutrition is the fifth to be supported by National Science Foundation in the Department of Home Economics. It provides an opportunity for undergraduates students of high scholastic ability to pursue research under the supervision of faculty members. The program will be directed by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, Professor of Nutrition and Research, and Co-directed by Dr. Gerald Edwards. Miss Evelyn Gadsden, Research Assistant, Department of Home Economics, will assist with the supervision of student research.

Participants in the academic year program, to close in May, are Larry Graddy, a senior majoring in chemistry; Daisy Hodge, a junior majoring in chemistry; Alice Kea and James Mitchell. Applications are being accepted for the 1964-65 academic year program.

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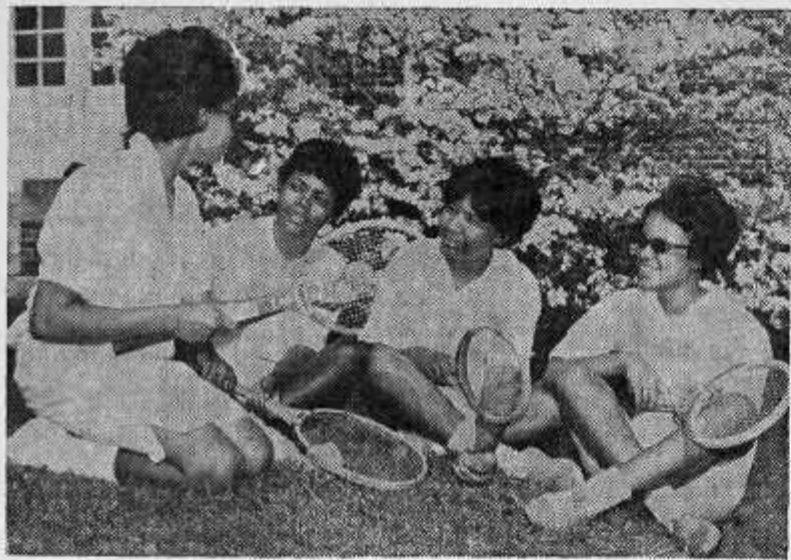


## Fashions

What will the well-dressed girl wear during the rainy season? Professional model Yvonne Wylie models two possibilities in a recent fashion show sponsored by the Women's Council. At the left, the former Pepsi Cola Girl models a white rain coat outfit, which converts to the black leather dress outfit worn at the right.

Many of the outfits modelled by Miss Wylie, who now resides in Winston-Salem, were her original designs. (Photos by Bell.)





These coeds at A&T College, Greensboro, take a "break" during a tennis outing at the College.

They are, from left to right: Ruby Knight, Kingsland, Ga.; Diane Joyner, Rocky Mount; Minnie Bryant, Tarboro; and Jeanette Ferguson, High Point.

The College maintains four-asphalt composition courts for recreation purposes.

## Tests

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

an English major also recorded the highest individual score.

Two hundred fifty-three A&T seniors took the GRE Area Tests at the special testing provided by the college late in March.

The area tests provide a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in the three main areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural sciences. These tests emphasize the abilities and understandings which are important to the individual's effectiveness as a member of society.

The advanced tests are designed to measure achievements of the college senior in his major field of study, at or near graduation. Each of the advanced tests is designed to cover the basic facts and fundamental principles of the subject tested, and to include many questions which require reasoning with the application of facts and principles.

Items are based on information presented in the test book by means of paragraphs, diagrams, charts, tables, maps, or some combination of these. The student is expected to apply his knowledge and understanding to the material in answering the questions.

Each advanced test is designed to measure the student's comprehension of materials included in the typical undergraduate program for majors in the field of the test.

Two hundred six students majoring in biology, chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, English, French, history, engineering mathematics, music, physical education, physics, and biology took the advanced tests.

A scaled score of 500 on any of the Graduate Record Examinations represents the national means score with a standard deviation of 100.

## Players

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Deagon, director of the Guilford College Revelers.

Dr. Baldwin Burroughs of Spelman College will give a lecture entitled "Our Image as Reflected in Shakespearean Drama." The workshop on clinical and remedial speech procedures will be conducted by Dr. George W. Whitfield, Speech Pathologist, Southern University.

The conference banquet will be another high point in the three-day meet. Dr. Robert Johnson, a visiting professor at this institution, is the guest speaker for this occasion.

## 1,000 MOTHERS EXPECTED FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Nearly 1,000 parents of students at A&T College are expected to attend the annual observance of Mothers' Day, which is to be held at the College on Sunday, May 10.

The formal program, set for the Charles Moore Gymnasium, beginning at 11:00 A.M., will feature a main address by Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College.

The visiting parents will be guests of honor at a special military review by the A&T ROTC Cadet Corps, beginning at 12:30 P.M., at a luncheon, beginning at 1:15 P.M., and at an open house of facilities at the College.

One of the mothers will be singled out for special recognition as "A&T Mother Of The Year."

The observance is being conducted under the supervision of a joint student-faculty committee, headed by Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women.

## News Briefs

Nearly forty chapters, located in North Carolina and principal cities in the East and Mid-west, will present their annual financial reports in support of the Association's Scholarship Fund.

The opening session, the annual Alumni Dinner, will be held at the Greensboro Hot Shoppes on the previous evening, Friday, May 29, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the College, will deliver the dinner speech.

## A&T PROFESSOR LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Extended Services at A&T College, is listed in the current, 33rd edition of Who's Who In America, just released this month.

Dr. Williams, a graduate of A&T College and who holds the M.A. degree from Michigan State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is the former dean of the A&T Graduate School.

He served overseas, 1961-63, under a grant by the Ford Foundation, as visiting professor in economics at the University of Khartoum in the Republic of Sudan, Africa.

While at the University, he conducted a research project dealing with economic problems of the county.

## KITTRELL RECEIVES AWARD

The Scholarship Committee of the A&T College Ladies Faculty Club recommended Miss Hattie Kittrell for The Alice B. Campbell scholarship award. The group was unanimous in its acceptance of the recommendation.

Miss Kittrell is a sophomore majoring in business education.

## FACULTY-STUDENT PAPERS PUBLISHED

Two recent articles have been published by members of the A&T family. One is a joint faculty-student paper appearing in the March issue of the Journal of Home Economics entitled "Vegetarian Diets as a Source of Protein for Growth and Maintenance" by Cecile Edwards, Minnie Ruffin, Ivy Woolcock and Arthur Rice (the latter 3 were members of the class of '63). Dr. Edwards also is senior author of a scientific article which appeared in the February issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association entitled "Effect of Clay and Cornstarch Intake on Women and Their Infants."

## Research Colloquium To Be Held Here

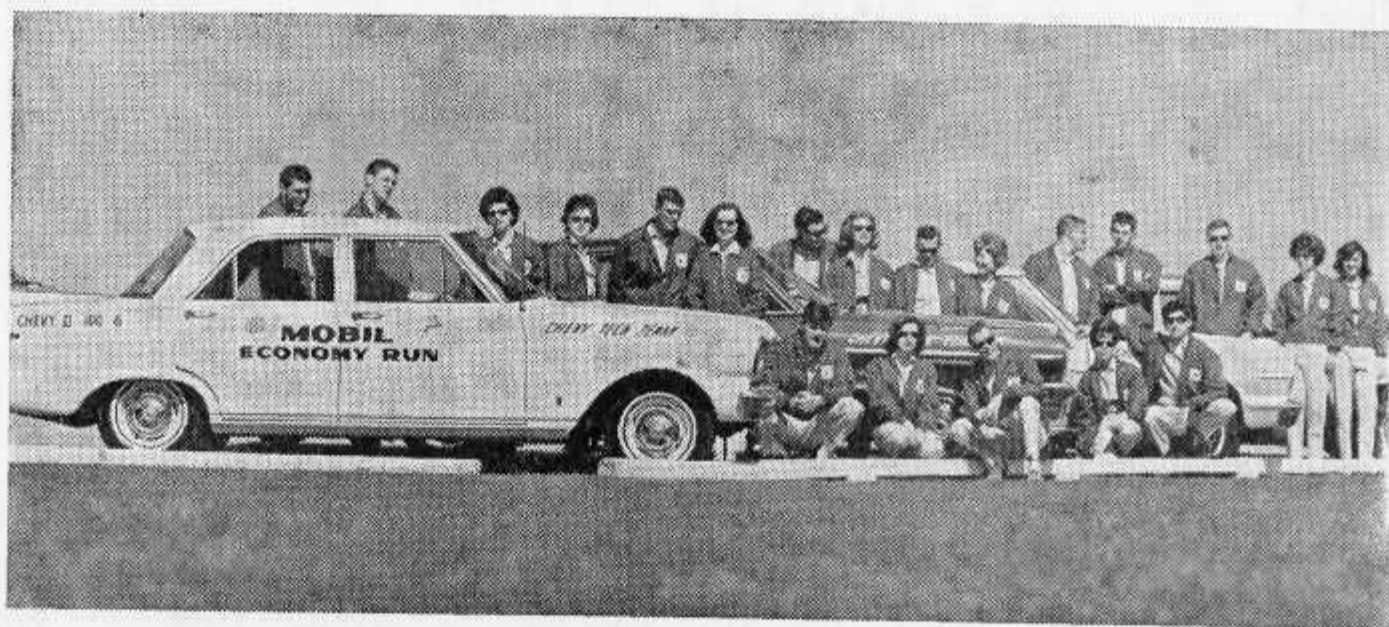
The A&T Colloquium of the Arts and Sciences will be held on Thursday, May 28th from 3-5 P.M. in Benbow Hall it was announced by Mrs. Clara V. Evans, Chairman, Department of Home Economics. The conference, the fourth to be sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, provides an opportunity for undergraduate students who have been engaged in creative work to share these contributions with others on the campus and in the community.

Students who have done original studies in the arts and sciences, including composition in art and literature, as well as laboratory research in the sciences, are invited to appear on the program of the colloquium. Further information may be obtained by contacting: Mrs. Clara V. Evans, Chairman, Department of Home Economics.

## A&T ALUMNI SET ANNUAL MEETING

GREENSBORO — The A&T College General Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting here on Saturday, May 30. The meet is set for the Carver Hall Auditorium, beginning at 9:00 A.M.

The official call, issued this week by Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the Association, said the organization will be called upon to vote on important new legislation and to approve a new campaign which would lead to the construction of a national headquarters building. Barnhill said that ample land area for the new structure has already been procured.



## We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

## College Lists 177 Prospects

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Walter Rollins, Jr., Clarence Alfred Shaw, Chilean McCoy Smith.

Earl Smith, Jr., Vernell Stallings, William S. Sullivan, Doris Elaine Waddell, Luther Watlington, Jr., Gwendolyn Watson, James Vernon Waugh, George W. Welch, Jr., David G. Whitted, Tate P. Williams, Reginald Womble, and Louise Richardson Wooten.

Prospective graduates from the School of Nursing are Aleatha Mae Brown, Daisy Mae Brown, Victoria Burney, Elnora Belle Daniel, Evelyn Serline Green, Beatrice Horton, Alice C. Michaux, Marguerite W. Miller, Rhudine O. Monroe, Carolyn J. Rogers, John Smith, Carol E. Walker, and Gwendolyn Wilson.

Ronda J. Alston, James Lenon Brochett, Forest Carter, Jr., Osbert Haynes, Thomas L. Jeter, Willie James Lee, Arthur T. McCowan, Elijah W. Thorne, James Earl Webb, and Edward Lee Williams are prospective graduates from the Technical Institute.