Male Students Name D. Echols

Sweetheart of Men's Congress

Dyanne Echols, a senior at A&T College who is a sociology major, has been chosen sweetheart of the United Men's Congress. Dyanne is the oldest of three daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Echols of Niagara Falls, New York. A younger sister, Sandra, is a junior at A&T.

Articles in extra-curricular activities, Dyanne is presently a member of Delta Sigma Theta, and in the past she has been a student counselor, was on the freshmen orientation committee, and participated in the Student Government.

The highlight of this week was one of a hundred college students to work in North Carolina as members of former Governor Terry Sanford's War on Poverty Project. The city she lived in was Cooleemee, North Carolina.

Dyanne likes reading, horseback riding, swimming, and roller skating. She also plays the piano and sings. In the future she would like to earn her Master's Degree in sociology, do social work, and eventually marry.

Benson Outlines Senior Proposal For Class Dues

February has been set as the deadline month for paying senior class dues totaling $2.50. Paying stations will be set up in Gibbs and Cooper Halls on February 1-5. Students may pay the full sum of $10.00 in two separate installments — one on February 1, the other on February 5.

For off-campus students, paying stations will be set up at the Alfred Library basement on each Sunday in February from 1-5 P.M. Students unable to get on these stations on the listed dates, may pay their dues by mailing money order form. All money orders should be sent to the Class of 1965 in care of Brenda Benson, Box 440 Gibbs Hall, A&T College, Miss Benson, senior class president, has been asked to remain on call for those that have problems during those dates.

The first meeting of the class in September will be planned for Thursday evening.

Second Men's Week Activities

Tuesday Assembly To Commence

Second Men's Week Activities next Tuesday afternoon with an assembly in Harrison Auditorium will be given by the president and the head of the A&T General Alumni Association.

AT ALUMNI-STUDENT DINNER

Monday, February 3, the annual Aggie banquet will feature a speech by Howard C. Barnhill of Charlotte. A public health official and a 1938 graduate of the college, Barnhill is president of the Alumni association.

Mrs.鸭on Jordan, president of Savannah State College, will speak at a vesper hour evening in Scott Hall. All interested persons, regardless of sex, are invited to attend both activities.

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On Aid Project

"With greatest expectations, I will do my best to represent the poultry industry as well as this institution." This is how Arthur S. Totten, associate professor of poultry industry, and a team of eight, working through the Cooperative of Colleges and the Agency for International Development, improve Agricultural resources in Nigeria.

Science Course Will Be Offered By Chapel Hill

"Introduction to Astronomy," a beginning course for adults, will be offered by the Morehead Planetarium during February and March, faculty say.

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Robert J. Hongstobech, research assistant for American Oil Company, said that as an example of this "lack of preparation in educational background, we find that among engineers only one out of five per cent are Negroes — or one out of 200." He said that "since we encounter no barriers of race or color in the petroleum industry as a career."

The speaker said that the petroleum industry is a highly competitive one that can offer the Negro the high quality of its products and the employers who develop them.

Science students at A&T College were told recently that "a long history of discrimination and exclusion have left the Negro heavy with heart's blood, but a lack of preparation to exploit and expand it."
Lorraine Hansberry! Hansberry! By William H. Robinson

I met Lorraine Hansberry in the summer of 1944; I had admired her work ever since. When recently she died, I was shocked; I could not conceive that the chiseled flint and curves at the back of her head could have been turned into this new and otherworldly creature. Can one have a death of genius coming into its own?

Meeting Miss Hansberry was incidentally bought a heck. I had been meaning for some years to get to Chicago to see the famous Negro playwright, Lorraine Hansberry. During my own Green Street days, I had been one of a group of writers and students who had been interested in the works of Miss Hansberry and I had hoped that she would come and that we would share great times over cigs of wine and create drama. She did, and we did.

She read and reported on all of her published short stories. Miss Hansberry was 37 years old and not a day is to be forlorn. She asked me repeatedly to visit her, giving me the view the convinced me that I was being ordered to go. Then years passed, I took to college teaching, yes, although the annual visit with my Village friends was always a blessing, but it seemed there was a bond of a different kind. Miss Hansberry and I were involved in the same field of work: "I'll call uptided, where the barbershop noises came from; we were like that." Over the railing poked a darling, she was wearing a "gale style, oh, yesserus! " Lorraine Hansberry was indeed a real star.

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A&T Grad Writes Covering Egyptian America.

Clint J. Warren, an A&T College graduate who now heads up the Northern Africa section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, has written a 60-page publication on Egyptian agriculture which was issued last week.

The brochure covers population, geography, organization of agricultural and livestock research, processing, research, credit, cooperation, crops, livestock, feed consumption, politics, programs, and the agricultural outlook for Egypt.

Mr. Warren has traveled widely in Egypt observing agriculture.

He says his observation that even though the Aswan High Dam scheduled for completion in 1970, will increase the country's available water, it probably will not be enough to assure a self-sufficient in food production if the population growth continues at the present rate.

Approximately $657,600,000 went to 10,000 families. About 73,000 of those received $325 million to finance equipment, food, seed, fertilizer, livestock, other farm and home supplies, refinances chattel debts, plant trees, and produce-consuming recreational enterprises.

Another 14,200 families received $314 million to buy, develop, or refinance family-size farms. Some 12,400 farm and rural residents were loaned $260,300,000 to buy or rebuild their homes.

Dwensers Home Borrows repaid the agency $451 million in principal and interest, compared to repayments of $226 million in 1964.

Senior Organist

Gwendolyn Turner, junior music major, presented her senior organ recital last week in Autry Recital Auditorium.

A native of Greensboro, Miss Turner graduated from Dudley High School in 1964. Her affiliations in the local community include three years of membership in the Kiwanis Club and as organist for the Lutheran Church. She directed the A. and T. College Woman's Choir for its performance at last year's Women's Week observances.

For her recital, Miss Turner played Prelude and Fugue No. 1 in C Major by J. S. Bach; "Sonata: March, Pastourelle, and Tarantella"; "Nocturne Opus 29, No. 1" and "Nocturne Opus 46 No. 1" by Frederic Chopin.

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Miss Bright Reveals Novels To Be Discussed

For fortnightly sessions

For Religious Emphasis Week, the Bell System's National Press Institute scheduled February 18-19 at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

The Register staff will be there to talk to people who want to put their education to work in the fast-growing, fast-moving communications business.

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This is the week to do something about your future!
Aggie Loan Union
Assets Valued
Over $100,000
Shareholders in the A&T College National Students Federal Credit Union were told recently that assets of the organization last year had exceeded $100,000 for the first time in its history.

Making his annual report at the annual meeting of the council, W. W. Sherrill, secretary-treasurer, said assets at the end of 1964 totaled $91,000.

The group was also told by Vance B. Greer, credit committee chairman, that a record of 637 loans, of varying amounts, were processed during the year.

A dividend of 4% was voted on all shares.

Dr. W. L. Kennedy was reselected president, and Horrie was voted vice president and continued in his post.

The Union was organized at the college in 1953 and continues as the only university-chartered credit union affiliated with a state institution in North Carolina.

Tufts Approves
Student Gov't
Recommendations

MEDFORD, Mass. (L.P.) — Final proposal for a Student Government Improvement Project has been submitted for approval by the Tufts University Student Council.

The purpose of the project will be to make recommendations to the Council on major reforms aimed at increasing its effectiveness.

The proposal would set up four separate committees. The first committee would be a Coordinating Board to establish a list of the purposes and functions of the Student Council. The second committee would be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the other three committees as well as advising the council on the progress of the project as a whole.

The third committee would be a Representative Committee which would work with the Student Senate Committee to get student thoughts on Council's shortcomings and suggestions for its improvement. These findings would be made available to the student body.

The fourth committee would be a Committee of Committees, which would establish different forms of student government and try to prepare several possible types for the Council and campus.

U of C Students
Use Imagination
On Cheap Dates

(S.F.) — The Daily Californian, University of California at Berkeley, notes:

Ask a University co-ed what she did last Saturday night and she might say, "We went down to the freshmen yard and sat on a big tire track by the tracks and talked." Whenever a train went by we jumped in and rode a few blocks. Then we walked back and said, "What fun it was!"

The reader may be wondering if this is the typical student life in San Francisco these days. A quick survey revealed freight cars to be the most popular weekend relaxation. The other Saturday night, but did indicate two trends which freight-car hopping exemplifies:

College men are spending less time than ever, and they are trying new ways to do the usual things.

The latter even tailor their evening activities to the type of girl they're dating. Recommended for the adventurous girl is storm sewer exploring.

In this activity, the couple can be at the opening sewer, which order and explore it to the end along two miles away. A flashlight and a pair of galoshes are the only necessities. When a group of couples go, they often bring a guitar and have a folk-singing session.

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Aggies 1-1 In Week's Action:
Beat Rams; Upset By Falcons

The A&T College Aggies last week edged arch-rivals, the Winston-Salem State College Rams, 82-80, and in a surfeit of form dropped an overtime contest to the Saint Augustine's College Falcons, 77-70, in CIAA basketball games.

Behind 15 points with 19 minutes to go, the Aggies stormed back to outscore the Rams with a full court press. With the score tied 79-79 with 40 seconds remaining, Aggie playmaker Robert Saunders nailed the two winning points from the free-throw line.

Going into overtime with the score deadlocked at 80-80, the Falcons turned on the heat in scoring 12 points while holding the Aggies to a mere eight points.

To gain the tie was a struggle for A&T. The Aggies were down eight points at 3:30 in regulation but came to life in a late surge, tying Malcom up to the foul line on a one-on-one situation and both to hang the count.

As it developed, that only delayed the agony.

The defeat was further humiliating, being just the third the Aggies have sustained on the Charles Moore Gymnasium floor in its 11-year history. Virginia State and Johnson C. Smith University were the only teams which had accomplished that feat.

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Are Selected

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