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## **The Register, 1965-02-19**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## College Board Approves Plan To Raise Funds

Plans were set in motion last week for A&T College to begin shortly a program of fund raising.

The A&T College trustees approved a recommendation coming from Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, authorizing the appointment, "whose primary responsibilities will be to direct and coordinate the fund raising activities for the college."

In the same connection Dr. Dowdy included in his report to the trustees information which showed a big increase in outside support received by the college for operations during the current calendar year.

The total figure of \$880,954.20 included: grants for summer and year-round institutes, \$357,615.20; Individual research, \$71,122.00; Contracted research, \$85,000.00; Work-study Program, \$102,217.00 and "Profit Uplift," the new program just begun this month which has for its objective to provide vocational training to heads of families in Guilford, Stokes and Davie Counties, who are educationally and culturally deprived, \$265,000.00.

The Board also adopted resolutions approving the offering of the master of science degree in foods and nutrition; the restoration of a four-year program in vocational industrial education, but transferring it to the Technical Institute; the opening of an audio-visual aids center; a new plan for the financing of the proposed student union building and a change in the salary

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Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of counseling and testing, is to be listed in the fourth edition of "Who's Who of American Women," scheduled for publication this year.

A graduate of Livingstone College, she holds the M.A. degree from the University of West Virginia and has pursued doctoral studies at Boston University.

Mrs. Gore joined the A&T faculty in 1955.

## Ten Act Student Talent Review Set For Harrison Auditorium

"A Night on New York" is the title of the talent revue which will be presented in Harrison Auditorium tomorrow night.

The show, directed by Keith Clarke, is in the skit form. It revolves around the adventures of a country girl out for a night on the town as told to her best friend who is a student at A&T College.

In addition to Clarke, the production staff includes Ruth Feaster, assistant director; Cecil Butler, coordinator; Barbara Kearney and Arnold Robinson, writers; Van Jones, stage manager; James Wilder and Charles Atkins, lighting technicians; and Mary Wright, production secretary.

The revue will feature ten acts which have been uniquely put together. Talented Aggies who will appear on the show are Richard Butler, Wallace Worsley, Jeannett Norman, Gloria Carter, Kenneth Amos, Dianne Wright, Betty Carter, and Carol Turner.



Dr. John Hope Franklin, left center, noted historian and professor of American History at the University of Chicago, who last week spoke at A&T College, was joined by student admirers following each of his presentation.

He talks with from left to right: Claudia Lytle, Black Mountain; Ralph Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Angeline Nelson, Roxboro.

## Dr. Franklin Leads Discussion About Civil Rights Revolution

"The area of Negro History is so exciting, so exotic that the Negro writer has been almost pushed out of the field," a group of history and social science majors, and honor students were informed last week by a noted historian.

The speaker was Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of American History at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Franklin told the group at an informal discussion session following his lecture on "The Civil Rights Revolution" that, "After World War I, Negro History became professional and respectable." Before then Negroes were virtually ignored by white historians.

For many years only a few writers, all Negroes, concerned themselves with Negro History. "When the white man did begin to write on the subject, what he wrote was worse than his years of silence." "Now historians of the Negro are of all colors, all nationalities, and from all sections of the world," he said.

In his main lecture on the Civil Rights Revolution, Dr. Franklin commented that, "The Civil Revolution is not a new invention." He pointed out that the Negro has been seeking redress to his grievances, testing the nation's Constitution in the courts and in public accommodations from the day the Emancipation Proclamation was issued.

Dr. Franklin appeared at the college under the visiting scholars program sponsored by the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, Incorporated.

Prior to assuming his present post at the University of Chicago, Dr. Franklin was a professor of history at Brooklyn College. He also taught at two schools in North Carolina, Saint Augustine's College and North Carolina College.

Dr. Franklin has written several books on Negro History.

## State Colleges Get Big Share Of State Funds

State legislatures across the country appropriated close to \$2.5 billion in state tax funds for higher education in 1964-65, according to a report just published by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report, prepared by Professor M. M. Chambers of Indiana University, shows that about \$2.3 billion in state tax funds went to degree-granting institutions, an increase of 27 1/4 per cent over a two-year period. An additional \$130.7 million in state aid went to local public junior colleges, a gain of 62 1/4 per cent over 1962-63.

Total appropriations of state tax funds for all higher education over the past five years increased by more than \$1 billion, a gain of 75 per cent. The percentage gain over the five-year period ranged from a high of 191 per cent in New York to a low of 19 per cent in Montana. Ten states — half of them in the Northeast — more than doubled their appropriations in the five-year period.

Covering the 50 states, the report is based on appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses only, and does not include appropriations for buildings and other capital purposes or reappropriated income from tuitions, dormitories, athletic events, and other auxiliary activities.

## A&T, Norfolk Hot Teams As CIAA Tournament Nears

By E. F. CORBETT

The team that gets reasonably "hot" and stays that way, is the one expected to win the 20th Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament to be played here at the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 25, 26, and 27.

That is how evenly matched are at least 11 teams still in the running for berths in the 8-team dribble derby.

As a weekend nears, which had on tap eight or ten important games, the outcome of which could radically change conference standings, only five teams, and possibly six, had "made it."

That list included: The A&T College Aggies and the Norfolk State College Spartans, who were still battling for the championship; the Maryland State College Hawks, the Johnson C. Smith University Bulls, the Winston-Salem Rams, and possibly, the North Carolina College Eagles. The other two losts were to be decided among five others: Morgan State College, St. Paul's College, Elizabeth City State College, Livingstone College and Saint Augustine's College.

Regardless of who wins the CIAA visitation championship, A&T or Norfolk, Norfolk occupies the role of favorites in the tourney.

The two teams did not meet in the regular season, but the Spartans scoring power was near awesome, in running up an average of better than 98 points per game. No team in the conference has ever scored at the pace through a whole season.

Norfolk has three top men about whom its offense is generated, including: James Grant, who has about every shot in the book; Richard Pitts, the big man, the team's leading scorer and who specializes with his tap-ins, and Johnny Morris, who came to the team with some kind of record of scoring the highest number of points in a high school game, 127. The team has both, size and speed, and a good bench.

The big weapons for the Aggies

are team balance, speed and hustle. Unlike in former years, A&T lacks a galaxy of stars, and no one player is breaking individual scoring and rebounding records, but the team has winning. The biggest standouts are Robert Saunders, one of the brainiest players in the conference, and big Irving Mulcare, not the tallest man in the league, but a rugged, quick jumper and flawlessly accurate from underneath. Head Coach Cal Irvin has whipped together a surprising combination, which could be the real surprise at the tourney.

Maryland State College has Eddie Williams, who last year led the conference in scoring. He shoots from any point on the floor and is the spirit man of his club. The team has hung around the top all season, and if it puts three good games together here in Greensboro, the tourney flag might well end up in Princess Anne, Maryland.

Johnson C. Smith University explodes its attack behind big Charles Turner, a 6-6, center and one of the top rebounders in the League, and Robert Jackson, a star playmaker who can shoot with the best. The team was strengthened in the late season with the return to the lineup of Lonnie Klutz, a 6-6, center-forward. The Bulls could be real trouble at tourney time.

The Winston-Salem State College Rams, who this season were rated as high as number three in the nation among colleges, is a team which must be reckoned with. Problems which beset the club at mid season, must have been recently corrected considering the 110-80, lacing it gave Norfolk State last week.

The Rams have the tools to win this tournament in such fellows as Ted Blunt, the unquestioned best ball handler in the conference and who can shoot the ball; Earl Monroe, a quicky, who is master of about all of the shots, and Howard Ridgill, who makes the nets sing from the outside and the corners.

Winston-Salem has won more tourney championships than any

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

## Missions Confab Will Explore Current International Scene

"Face the World — If You Dare" is the theme of the Eighth Annual Student Missions Conference to be held at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, February 26-28, 1965. The crucial world situation of our times forces us as Christians to look at our world anew. Seeing a world torn by hatred, disease, and war should call forth our genuine concern; and this concern should seek to manifest itself in Christian action. This conference is especially for all college, medical, and profes-

sional school students who are concerned about their place and responsibility as Christians in such a world. The conference will offer a unique opportunity for confrontation and fellowship with outstanding Christians in such a world. The conference will offer a unique opportunity for confrontation and fellowship with outstanding Christian leaders and students who are keenly aware of world problems and needs.

Speakers for the conference will be William M. Dyal, Jr., Dr. G. McLeod Bryson, and Mr. Glendon McCullough. Dyal, who will deliver the keynote address Friday evening is director of Organization for the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He also serves as non-governmental observer at the United Nations. Dyal and his wife have served as missionaries to Latin America. In 1960 he was named field representative for southern South America; he has served as associate secretary for missionary personnel at the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Bryan, professor of religion at Wake Forest College, will address the conference Saturday morning. In 1959 Dr. Bryan made a tour of Africa where he lectured and conducted research. During the summers of 1961-63, he participated in the national project "Operation — Crossroads Africa." During 1964, he gave a series of lectures in African universities under a grant from the U. S. State Department.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Mrs. Patricia Johnson Trice, instructor in music, is to be presented in a piano recital on Monday, February 22. The program is scheduled for Harrison Auditorium beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

She holds the bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College and the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

See Special Appeal From The Librarian On Page 4



# Who's Who: A Farce

Recently the dean of students' office released the long-awaited list of students at A&T College who were nominated to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1965. The list contained the names of twenty-four Aggies who, according to the school's nominating committee, represent the best A&T has to offer in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and promise for future usefulness.

This is the biggest farce of the year. The last student handbook which was published in 1958 states that, "Students are nominated to Who's Who upon the possession of the following qualifications: (1) clear record of deportment, (2) a junior or senior classification, (3) a scholastic average of at least 3.00, (4) leadership in at least one major extracurricular activity, (5) service to the college, and (6) promise for future usefulness." It is a known fact that many of the students in A&T's listing of Who's Who do not meet these six requirements. True, some of them are outstanding or hold some standing in one or two of the itemized areas, but very few of them meet all six criteria.

What is the cause of this farce? Well, for one thing, the manner by which the selection of nominees to Who's Who was carried out is partially responsible.

It is our understanding that a memorandum was sent out to the deans of each school in the college by the nominating committee, asking them to request from each department in their school the names of the department's most outstanding students. The committee admits that the responses from schools were poor. Therefore members of the nominating committee asked student government representatives to suggest some persons. Evidently, those nominees from the student government were accepted without any screening whatsoever.

Thus, the names of nominees from the schools which did respond and those suggested by student government representatives were recommended to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Usually when students are recommended to Who's Who by the institutions at which they are in attendance, they are almost automatically accepted. "Who's Who" allows each participating school to set up its own standards for scholarship, leadership, etc. Because of this each school can set its standards as high or as low as it wishes.

If A&T would stop settling for the mediocre, set her standards high, and make sure that those who are supposedly her best are really the best she has to offer, there would be prestige and honor associated with her selections for recognition; and candidates would really be Who's Who at A&T College.

# Negro History Week Observance

The annual observance of Negro History Week here, under the leadership of Miss Geneva J. Holmes, was very impressive as all segments of the college participated.

The theme of this year's observance "A Century of Negro Freedom, 1865-1965" was very appropriate for the occasion.

Although it is difficult to tell the full effects of the observance, one can say with certainty that the programs, displays, and seminars provided enough inspiration for us to appreciate our past and to look forward with pride to our future.

Why is it necessary to celebrate Negro History in this country at a time when the emphasis is on integration? Some people have argued that the celebration is outdated and that its continuance will be detrimental to the fight of the Negro for his right as an American citizen. It is also asserted that, as predominantly Negro schools and colleges admit Caucasians in increasing numbers, Negro History Week observance should be relegated to oblivion.

These arguments and similar ones may sound plausible; however they do not constitute a necessary or sufficient condition for the termination of this all-important observance.

In the first place, integration is a process of unifying all racial, ethnic, and religious groups in the nation in a true spirit of mutual respect, and for the fulfillment of the legal and moral principles which form the basis for the Constitution. Integration does not mean absorption. Americans of Irish and Jewish descent, to name only two are an integral part of the nation, but they still observe certain days which remind them of their proud origins.

There are many things which the Negro should be proud of just as any other racial group in these United States. It is true that, as a result of the long suppression which the Negro has encountered, many Negroes would prefer to have nothing that reminds them of their history. This, of course, is an attempt to escape from reality; but escape is not a solution to the problem.

Surely, segregation and discrimination have not ended; hence we need to remind ourselves and our adversaries that we have a proud origin, that we have produced leaders in all areas of life and that, given the opportunity, we can continue to produce men and women, boys and girls needed for our nation and the world.



**The A & T College REGISTER**

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# Nothing But A Fool

By E. KENNETH EDWARDS

Head had been trying to get out of Baltimore for six months but every attempt had resulted in failure. Everytime he made a little haul at the Billard Academy he blew it on women, or lost it shooting craps, or worse it found its way back to those confound Jews.

Head sat at his window peering into the rainsoaked streets. It was raining in buckets; in fact he couldn't even make out the sign across the street on the side of Blumfields Speedy Liquors. There was a young whitey and his dame seated on a sailboat drinking beer with the caption, From the Land of Pleasant Living. It always bugged Head to see that sign cause he couldn't even afford to buy a fifteen cent draft ninety per cent of the time. It ain't goin' to be this way always thought Head. Yea, one day my ship's gonna come in.

He thought about the more than two hundred dollars he'd dropped playing 061 during the last year. He generally put \$1.60 on it every day. He owed Fats around ten dollars now for the numbers he's played this week. He pulled the change out of his pockets, exactly thirty-seven cents and here it was Friday night. The rain continued to drum on the window sill. He would go up on the block and borrow a couple beans if the rain would slack up. Wouldn't be nobody out on a night like tonight but fools.

Say, that gives me an idea, he continued his musing. If he sat here and watched the porter make a delivery he could hit old Blumfield for at least three or four hundred dollars, it being Friday night. There probably wouldn't be any customers coming in and the cop and his dog are probably somewhere keeping themselves dry. Hell, it won't take but a couple minutes at the most.

He then reached under his pillow and removed his Smith and Wesson .38. He was mighty proud of it but was afraid to use it. He decided to go with his old trusty hawk bill. He then rummaged through his trunk and pulled out a small mask with large slits; then he returned to his post at the window to wait for the porter to leave again. He took out his cigarettes and began to smoke in nervous impatience. He was half way through the pack before he saw the porter drive off again. He hurried down the rear stairs to avoid any of the other roomers who might be at the end where it entered the street. He scanned the streets until he thought it was safe and strode quickly up to Blumfield's. He donned the mask just before he stepped through the door. Old Blumfield was standing on a step ladder putting whiskey on the upper shelves. Without turning, he said, "I'll be with you in a moment." Head fingered his hawk bill nervously and swore under his breath. The old man placed the last bottle on the shelf and half turning caught a glimpse of Head brandishing the knife. He started to say something, gasped and plunged to the floor. "Good grief," thought Head. He climbed over the counter and saw the old man lying with head in a very awkward position. Head bent over him and discovered he was dead. That's just too bad, he thought as he started for the register, but the phone began to ring and he froze in his tracks. This place is too confounded jinky; I'd better git outta here while I'm able. He leaped over the counter and started out for the the door when he saw a cop and the dog just about to enter.

He and the cop must have spotted one another at the same time. Head dashed for the rear door and struggled futilely for a moment to get out, but it was locked. The cop

shouted, "Halt or I'll shoot," releasing the dog. Head stepped into a side door leading upstairs just as a bullet splintered the floor in a spot he had just vacated. He bounded up the stairs and halted just long enough to bolt the door behind him. He ran through the back and leaped off the fire escape. He was half way down the alley when another bullet crashed into the wall over his head. He quickly hit the street and ran as fast as he could. He was the only person out in the heavy downpour. The dog was gaining on him so he ran through an apartment and out the front emerging on another street. He was scared to death. He heard the wail of sirens. Every cop in the world would be down on him in a minute. He then ran into a drugstore in order to keep off the streets, ordering a cup of coffee. The waitress looked at him like he was crazy. She acts like she ain't never seen a wet Negro before he thought and took his coffee over to a booth and sat down.

The last ten minutes' chain of events was running through his head. It was just like he said, nothing but a fool would be out on a night like tonight. He had been sitting there about five minutes when he saw three cops step through the door. "Just act natural," he mumbled to himself, "They ain't got nothin' on you."

They started toward him. He was terrified but couldn't move. "Get up boy!"

As they led him away he protested his innocence. "I ain't done nothin'. Lemme go, you got the wrong man."

"Boy, nothing but a fool would forget to take off his mask."

# Fashions

NEW YORK: A wonderfully young, lean and leggy look themes Karen Dahlgard's newest group of active sports coordinates for the Spring 1965 "Her" McGregor Pro-Shop collections of McGregor-Doniger. Created with America's millions of fun and fashion loving bowlers in mind, above-the-knee hemlines dominate; and freedom of action is the watchword throughout.

The collection features an exciting new fifty-fifty blend of avril and cotton that has the fashion-important look of a nubby textured linen and just enough stretch to 'give' when and as the action calls for it. Kown as linspand and exclusive with McGregor-Doniger, this newest member of the great family of stretch fabrics tailors flawlessly and is cool and carefree as an early spring breeze. For a change of pace, Miss Dahlgard teams the texture of linspand with a soft-to-the-hand dacron and cotton broadcloth in a meadow fresh Sweet Clover print in echoing pastel shades.

Several breezy variations of the pant theme are highlighted in the collection which was authorized and approved for bowling by the American Machine & Foundry Company, producers of bowling equipment and accessories. Although created expressly for bowl-

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# Touring Players Rated Uneven In Their Sandburg Presentation

By ROBERT WAGONER

A traveling roadshow, the Kaleidoscope Players, appeared at A&T last Friday, February twelfth presenting "The World of Carl Sandburg." They are professional actors and they presented an uneven show as far as this reviewer is concerned.

Sandburg is one of America's "important" poets and I'm sure such a world should have given us some insight into the writing and thinking of this poet who spends part of his time in North Carolina.

As much of the show was as bad as it was good. Those of us who saw "Spoon River Anthology" by the Pfeiffer College Players can use this as a frame of reference. An actor's instrument is his body; and, like any performer, we can judge his proficiency by the degree to which he has mastered his instrument. If we noticed how the college players used the entire body in interpreting the poems of

Edgar Lee Masters, we can then see how the professionals failed in their efforts.

Sandburg has written some memorable lines, such as "A baby is God's opinion that life should go on," or "Before man could make the alphabet, he knew how to make a baby." Another was "There are dreams stronger than death; many women die in these dreams." Maybe not the most popular Sandburg, but Sandburg just the same.

Many students said they enjoyed the show; I have a feeling that most of us would say we liked almost anything because we do not have the power to distinguish the good from the bad. If we become demanding in our taste — as we are in our other leisure time activities, the quality of the shows offered us will improve.

We need more of this kind of show to supplement our humanities program. A show of this kind can be more beneficial than many long hours in class rooms.

# Letters To The Editors

## "Eternal Fame" (Or Is It Infamy?)

Editors of THE REGISTER:

Having just returned to my office (Room 109, Cherry Hall) from the mail room of Brown Hall on a lovely, sunny day, and feeling from the sun's warmth the approach of early Spring, and anticipating the campus beauty which will be ours to enjoy in the near future — I am moved to write a few lines to the REGISTER. And certainly the new concrete walkway, where the mud path used to be, will add to the enjoyment of us all.

In a small way I wish to satisfy a desire common to all mankind, that of leaving a contribution on our campus which will be remembered long after I shall have departed.

Instead of working hard at teaching or research, what would be easier than to be remembered by simply scratching my name into the beautiful, new, clean, fresh

cement of the walkway? My name would still be there in the year 2000! On closer examination, however, I found that there were so many names already there that no room was left for another.

Hopefully I looked ahead to a nice new surface which had just been reconditioned this morning. But as I approached I could see that others had already scratched their names here also. Rather than add my name I gave up the idea.

Now that I am no longer a small boy, I want to accomplish something which has not already been done. Alas, I will not be remembered. But it was a lovely walk on a beautiful day.

Signed — Anonymous (DAE)

## On Student Conduct

TO: All A&T College Students  
FROM: J. E. Marshal,  
Dean of Students  
SUBJECT: Conduct at the C.I.A.A. Basketball Tournament  
The 20th Annual C. I. A. A. Basketball Tournament will be held in

the Greensboro Coliseum February 25-27, 1965. During the history of the Tournament there have been very few evidences of conduct unacceptable and unbecoming college students.

We know that a large percentage of attendance at the tournament will be college students. It is our desire that A&T College students in attendance will be especially careful in their conduct at all games. Most pointedly we will be concerned about:

1. Use of intoxicating beverages
2. Gambling
3. General unnecessary noises and impoliteness

The college needs your thoughtful cooperation. It is, therefore, suggested that you be alert in your actions, use restraint and your influence to curtail conduct which will reflect adversely on your school. If, however, the conduct of any A&T College student attending the tournament becomes unbecoming, undesirable and/or obnoxious, appropriate action will be taken by this office.



## A&T Engages In Series Of Activities To Celebrate Negro History Week

The annual observance of Negro History Week took place at A&T College from February 7-14 this year.

This year's observance highlighted a series of displays, symposiums, seminars, and other activities which called attention to the achievements of Negroes all over the world.

The week-long celebration was ushered in by a vesper program sponsored by the United Men's Congress. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Howard Jordan, president of Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia.

Two lectures were given during the observance. The first entitled "Identity and Destiny" was given by Reverend Mr. George Thomas, professor of Theology and Ethics at Hood Seminary, Salisbury. Rev. Thomas is a former missionary to the Congo Republic. The second lecture was given by Mr. Paul T. de Montaigne of Fort de France, Martinique. He spoke on the "History of the Negro in French Colonies, 1865-1965."

Seminars showing the contributions of Negroes in various fields of learning were presented under the supervision of Dr. Samuel Dunn of the Agronomy Department, Mr. Hardy Liston of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Mr. Fereyodun Jalali of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Other features which drew large audiences were a symposium on "Achievements of Negroes in Literature" led by Mr. W. T. Gibbs, Jr.; documentary films and tape

recordings on the fight for civil rights. The audio-visual part of the observance was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, head of Audio-Visual Aids.

Additional program participants included Mr. Gillis A. Otieno of Kenya, East Africa, who spoke on "Impressions of the Present Freedom Movements;" Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Department of English who spoke on "The Negro in Literature and Drama;" and Mrs. Lois Kinney, instructor of English. Mrs. Kinney narrated two works of literature by two Negro writers. The first was "Dance Africaine" by Langston Hughes and "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson.

The narration was accompanied by music provided by the A&T College choir conducted by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Department of Music.

Exhibits were sponsored by Student NEA, the library staff, the Air Force and Army ROTC, School of Nursing, Department of Art, Technical Institute, dormitories, Business Department, Home Economics Department, Biology Department, and Agriculture Education Department. A&T's research scientists were also honored at a luncheon.

The Negro History Week Committee included Miss Geneva J. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Mr. Gerard Gray, Dr. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Carrye Kelley, Mrs. Loreno Marrow, Mrs. Georgiana Stamps, and Dr. Frank White.



Major General Howard Snyder, left, commander of the 12th Army Corps, Atlanta, Georgia, last week visited the A&T College Army ROTC Detachment. He is accompanied by Lt. Col. William

Good, professor of military science and commander of the Detachment, as the two pass an honor guard made of cadets from Pershing Rifle Drill Team.

## Colleges Should Examine Philosophy Of Concepts "In Loco Parentis" Student Groups Hears Mallard At Conference

ATHENS, O. (I.P.) — In his recently released report "Student Revolt for Freedoms," Dean of Students William R. Butler of Ohio University points out that "A university administration and faculty need to examine critically its philosophy and understanding of the concept, 'in loco parentis'."

"One matter which college officials must study immediately," Dr. Butler writes, "is the broad question of the relationship between student rights and student responsibilities. The significance of this relationship in fulfilling the educational objectives of the university is important.

"More specifically, how much freedom is necessary in order for us to create and maintain a desirable learning environment? To what degree should students be held responsible for the exercise of their freedoms if they are to become effective members of the academic community?"

"To what extent should students over and under the age of 21 be given the responsibility for their own behavior without supervision? There are undoubtedly as many views of how a university should establish student standards and limits as there are deans employed in the 2,000 colleges and universities in our country.

"I personally would plead for more of our faculty and administrators, as well as parents, to share more frequently with students their own standards, values, and the ways they feel personally about different social, cultural and personal issues. In far too many instances our young men and women are establishing interpersonal relationships of 'immaturity' with their peers rather than identifying with mature and experienced adults.

"In his article, 'The Morals Revolution and the Christian College' which appeared in the June 19, 1964 issue of Christianity Today,

President David L. McKenna of Spring Arbor College observes: "While the Morals Revolution may be described in the press, it is being acted out on the college campus. Although actions of many students have not yet caught up with the new morality, the minority is increasing in size and is setting the pace for others."

"There is still time for colleges to take a distinctive stand and 'strike at the very points where the Morals Revolution is taking hold on the college campus.'"

### Three Students Are Winners In Contest

Two sophomores and a third-quarter freshman were winners in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Department of English, during Language Arts Week.

Theme for the contest was "Our Changing Contemporary Society and its Significance."

Mary L. Gainey, a sophomore biology major from Gainesville, Florida, was named first place winner. Mary spoke on "The Significance of a 'Liberal Education in a Changing Society.'"

Lee Andrew House, Jr., won second place with "Problems for a Changing Society." House, a third-quarter freshman, is majoring in political science. He is active with the Speakers Bureau and writes "The Political Roundtable" which appears in THE REGISTER.

Cecil Butler, third place winner, used the topic "The Student, the Instrument of Change." Butler is a sophomore history major from Brooklyn, New York.

Other finalists included Odie A. Rousseau and Almetha Stewart.

The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, associate professor of English.

### Hears Mallard At Conference

Members of the Wesley Foundation at A&T College were among some 400 Methodist students who attended the Methodist Student Movement State Conference held here in Greensboro last weekend. Site of the conference was West Market Street Methodist Church.

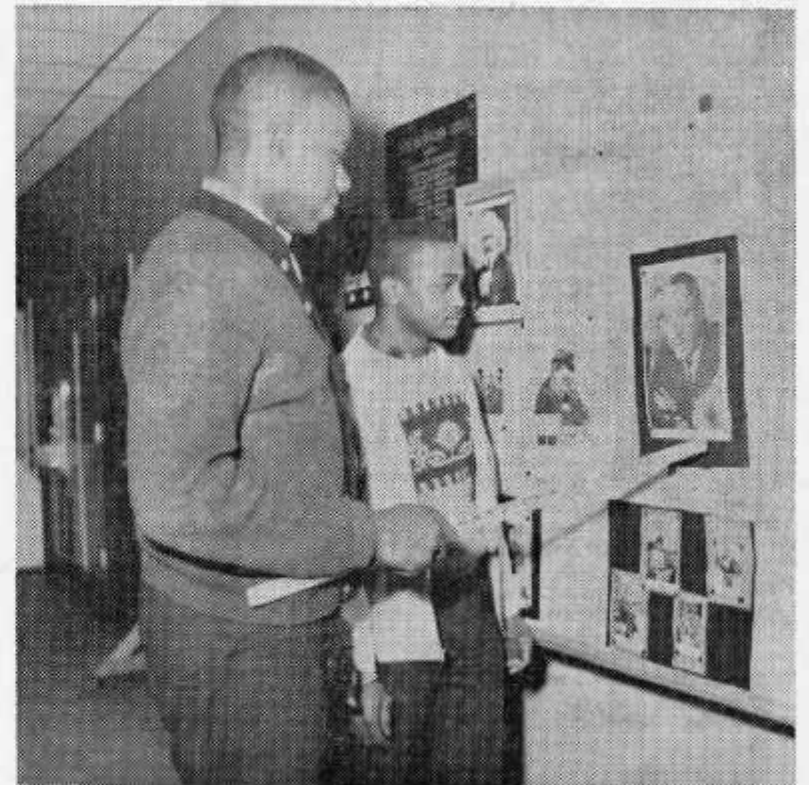
Dr. William Mallard of Emory University, main conference speaker, addressed the group on its theme — "Our Unquenchable Quest — Love that Lives."

The delegates held seminars and a business session. The seminars were centered around Bishop John Robinson's book — "Christian Morals Today."

At the business session, the group made a resolution to oppose the controversial Speakers Ban Law, a bill designed to prevent Communists from addressing audiences at state-supported colleges and universities. Delegates also gave consideration to a proposal to participate on a local level in tutorial sessions for junior high school students from low income families.

Dr. William Mallard of Emory University was the main conference speaker. He addressed the delegates on the conference theme.

Edgar Alden And William Newman's Recital March 11, At 8.00 p. m.



Vincent Spencer (left), junior history major from Belhaven, and Charles Middleton, sophomore accounting major from Charleston, South Carolina view a Negro History Week exhibit on the first floor of Hodgkin Hall. The center of attraction is Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Prize winner.

This display, like others throughout the building, was sponsored by the James B. Dudley chapter of Student NEA. Mrs. Anne G. Graves is adviser to the chapter.



Following the presentation of "The World of Carl Sandburg" by the Kaleidoscope Players, faculty, students, and Players attend an informal reception. At left, Professor Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Department of



Music, and Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director of dramatics, chat with Bill Fegan, founder and manager of the Kaleidoscope Players. At center, Sandra Thompson, left, Joyce Gadsen, Ray-



mond Cole, and Charles Brown talk with Lee Speich, second from left, a New York actress with the Players. At right with Bill Fegan are Arlene Macin, Ida Mae Feemster, James Wilder, and Willis Aldridge.



## LOCAL CHAPTER

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.  
To Present Public Affairs Forum

By MORRIS DAVIS

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., has initiated a public affairs forum to commence spring quarter 1965, which it plans to continue in years to come. The purpose of the Alpha Public Affairs Forum is to inform the college community through the use of films, speakers, group or panel discussion, about current issues which confront our local, state, and national communities.

The Alpha Forum, based upon Alpha Phi Alpha's cardinal principals of "Manly Deeds, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind," is another important service which the fraternity feels it is obligated to give for the betterment of the college. Its belief that members in order to develop a forceful and dynamic leadership in our community and nation, there must first be a literate populace. Many of the issues to be discussed may be classified as controversial, but they are intended to arouse intelligent discussion on matters which today's college students and tomorrow's leadership will have to face.

The program for the spring quarter is to be in Room 101, Hodgkin

Noted Educator  
Lists Goals  
Of Education

WAVERLY, La. (I.P.) — Critical thinking should be the central objective around which all higher education should be based, according to one of America's foremost authorities on the evaluation of education. Dr. Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State University, speaking to the Wartburg College faculty, said he believes all other objectives are really items impossible to attain without critical thinking.

Colleges, he went on, usually try to make their objectives too complicated and then don't know what to do with them. Instead, faculties should concentrate on limiting their programs.

He suggested a list of goals which educators try to emphasize and then explained why they belong in a sub-group under critical thinking. It includes values, creativity, knowledge, understanding, appreciation and self-actualization. Dr. Dressel said that values are really a subject of critical thinking. "One cannot be considered educated unless all values are examined," he explained.

Dr. Dressel admitted that some creativity is beyond rational thought but that which can be influenced is fostered by critical thinking and vice versa. Understanding calls for analysis, he went on, while "isolated knowledge is useless." As for appreciation, the only pertinent question which can be asked, Dr. Dressel said, is "Why?" and this also involves critical thinking. Self-actualization he defined as self-development, a process which comes about when the student attains an increasing insight into self.

Dr. Dressel questioned whether critical thinking could be taught. Instead, he said that the teacher can only foster it by example. "A college must help students become aware of it," he said, "but it must also be careful to avoid indoctrination."

Dr. Dressel pointed out that the instructor and the student alike run into hindrances, listing the chief roadblocks to critical thinking as lack of intelligence, lack of knowledge, unnecessary restraints which lead to unrealistic expectations and assumed answers, and laziness.

## Woodsman, Spare That

(ACP) — The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, notes that the grass area on campus is gradually retreating. The asphalt and cement syndrome is gradually eating up the ground. We are not convinced it is all necessary.

The campus doesn't really need asphalt hilling by the stairways on the mall, or tarred patches of earth with bike racks.

Why not use the rule of the foresters? "Let every tree that is cut down be replaced." And, we might add, let every uprooted patch of grass have its own justification.

Hall Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. It is as follows:

March 15, Monday — A film on "Mental Hygiene," dealing with handling the problems of "Stress," a must for college students.

Monday, April 12 — A film on "Physical Health," dealing with the "intimate" problems of good health. This film is in conjunction with the present local, state, and national drive to maintain a healthy population.

Monday, May 10 — A discussion followed by a film dealing with communism, entitled "A Challenge of Ideas." This film depicts how communist tactics are used politically, economically, and socially to take over a nation. It compares the ideas of Marx with those Democratic Principles of America.

All persons are invited to attend.

## College Board

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

plan which would allow faculty members the option to receive pay 12 equal installments, across the calendar year.

Dr. Dowdy also reported that applications from prospective freshman students next fall are about 250 ahead of last year, and projections indicate that the total enrollment for the coming fall will increase by 200 students.

Dr. A. L. Stanford  
Of Georgia Tech  
To Lecture Here

Professor Augustus L. Stanford, Jr., assistant professor of the School of Physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Professor Stanford will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. D. A. Edwards, chairman of the department of physics at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Stanford's visit.

Augustus L. Stanford, Jr. was born in Macon, Georgia and attended Georgia Institute of Technology where he majored in physics; receiving the B.E. in 1952, the M.S. in 1957, and the Ph.D. in 1958.

Librarian Appeals To Students  
For Cooperation In Library

By B. C. CREWS

It has often been said that a college is only as good as its library—

## Missions Confab

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment. His latest book is *Whither Africa*.

The closing address of the conference will be given on Sunday morning by Dr. McCullough who is secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He formerly taught at Seinan University, in Fukuoka, Japan.

A major aspect of the conference will be the seminars led by leaders from the Home and Foreign Mission Boards and also missionaries from both boards. Of special interest will be a seminar on the Peace Corps led by several Southeastern students who have participated in the Corps.

The seminary will provide housing for students who register in advance. These registrations should be made today through Miss Nancy Richardson, Housing and Registration Chairman, Student Missions Conference, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest. Students are to furnish their own linens and blankets. Meals may be secured at the Seminary cafeteria. For further information, write Mr. Lynn Holmes, general chairman, Student Missions Conference, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina. Transportation must be provided by individual students.

that the library is the heart of the college.

If the above statement is true, then the students here at A&T College should and MUST give to our college the stimulus that will maintain a strong heart. This stimulus can be provided in the following ways:

1. Refrain from cutting pages out of books, periodicals and newspapers.
2. Refrain from taking newspapers out of the library.
3. Refrain from taking books from the building without their being properly charged out to you.

Magazines and books that the pages have been cut from have to be replaced; the books that one neglects to check out properly or fails to return have to be replaced; therefore, instead of our library's growing as much as it should every year, we must spend a great portion of the budget replacing materials.

Traffic in the library at night is extremely heavy; that is the way it should be. We are glad you are using the resources of the building, but the first law of any library is QUIET. One must be quiet so as not to disturb other students who are studying; and when it is necessary to speak, one should speak in a soft voice.

It will take the cooperation of each student on our campus to make the library the center of learning that it should be.

## Sophomores...

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## Ava Parseghian Will Headline Annual Coaching Clinic Here

America's "Football Coach of the Year," for 1964, Ava Parseghian, head football coach at Notre Dame University, will head a group of top-flight clinicians at the A&T College Coaching Clinic to be held here August 11-14, 1965.

Parseghian, who last season led the fighting Irish to nine successive wins before losing the season's finale to Southern California, received many honors, including the most coveted — the Football Writers Association of America "Coach of the Year" Award.

Parseghian has been a head coach since 1951. He served for five years at Miami University in Ohio and at Northwestern University from 1956 through 1963. He assumed the Notre Dame post in December of 1963.

Dr. William Bell, A&T athletic director and director of the Clinic, listed four other big names in the coaching world who will serve on the Clinic faculty.

While Parseghian will concentrate on offense, Donald E. Fuoss, assistant football coach at Purdue University, who has authored several books on football strategy, appears on the clinic faculty as a specialist on line play.

The basketball faculty will feature as anchor man, Frank McGuire, head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina. McGuire amassed outstanding records while serving as head coach with St. John's University, the University of North Carolina and with the Philadelphia and San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

John P. McLendon, head basketball coach at Kentucky State Col-

lege, is also listed on the basketball faculty. As coach at Tennessee A&I State University, he won the NAIA championship three years in a row, and had successes with the Cleveland Pipers of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Dave Strack, now in his fifth year as head basketball coach at the University of Michigan, rounds out the basketball faculty.

Hornsby Howell, former head trainer for the A&T College Aggies, now assistant coach both in football and basketball, will conduct a full length presentation on "Injury Care and Prevention."

## Aggies - Norfolk

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

other team in the CIAA, and could add another this year.

The North Carolina College Eagles, an off and on club, during the regular season, right now are struggling for a berth. If the Eagles make it, the team could be really dangerous. It has Ted Manning, the conference leader in scoring. He has broken all previous records for his team, including those of Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics and Tex Harrison of the Harlem Globetrotters. Manning could carry his club to a CIAA tourney flag, if his team gets in.

For those two remaining tournament slots, Morgan State will be a real threat with James Turk, the number two scorer in the conference with a 27.6 average; Robert Gordon, a top rebounder and Howard Cornish, its star playmaker, as will be St. Paul's College, which has a favorable schedule with the remaining games at home, and the team has an excellent home court record.

The real battle, however, will be waged between three North Carolina clubs, including the Livingstone College Bears, who have knocked off the Aggies, Winston-Salem and Johnson C. Smith, as the surprise team of the year. Everybody agrees that the Bears have more hustle than any team in the conference — and hustle pays.

The others are Elizabeth City State College, which could squeeze by with such standout performers as Richard Todd and Frank Neal, and Saint Augustine's, a hustling ball club, which has for its top player Jack Wadley, who ranks high in conference rebounding.

Two sessions are scheduled for opening activities on Thursday. The first is set for 1:30 P.M., and the nightcap at 7:00 P.M. Play on Friday and Saturday; two games each, will begin at 7:00 P.M.

## Mulcare Named To All-CIAA Basketball Team

Winston-Salem State College and Norfolk State College placed two players each on the All-CIAA Basketball team; and A&T, Morgan State, Elizabeth City State, Maryland State and North Carolina College and Johnson C. Smith University had one each. Irving Mulcare was the one Aggie named to the team.

Ted Blunt, star playmaker with the Winston-Salem State College Rams was also the star vote getter. He polled a total of 110 points, to edge Ted Manning of North Carolina College, current high scorer in the conference, with an average of 28.5 points per game. Manning received 97 points.

Blunt is a repeater from the all-star squad of last season as was Eddie Williams, the little "hot shot" from Maryland State. Williams led the conference in scoring the 1963-64 season.

The list released by Floyd H. Brown, head basketball coach at North Carolina College and Secre-

tary-treasurer of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Basketball Coaches, announced Ernie Fears, head basketball coach of the Norfolk State College Spartans as "Coach of the Year." Fears' Spartans are currently leading the CIAA flag race with a 13-2 mark.

Blunt's teammate, Earl Monroe — reputed as having all of the shots in the book and as being an outstanding ball handler — with Johnny Morris, a top-notch playmaker with Norfolk State; and Williams rounded out the four selections for back court honors.

Others listed among the six honorees for the front court, in addition to Manning, include: Irving Mulcare, star forward and ace rebounder with the A&T Aggies; Richard Pitts, the big 6-6, tap-in artist with Norfolk State; Charles Turner, standout center, with Johnson C. Smith University; James Turk, a forward with Morgan State, number two man in scoring in the

league, with an average of 27.6 points per game, and Richard Todd of Elizabeth City State College.

Earning honorable mention were (front court) Grant, Norfolk State; Horton, Delaware State; Shingler, Howard University; Lawson, Howard; Smith, Maryland State; Margette and Wadley, St. Augustine's College; Hull, Virginia Union University; and Grant, Hampton Institute.

Those in the back court included Bonner, Hampton Institute; Saunders, A&T; Conners, North Carolina College; Mitchell and Byers, Shaw University; and Radcliffe, St. Augustine's.

At least eight of the all-stars, whose teams have already won berths, are slated to play in the 20th annual CIAA Basketball Tournament to be held here at the Greensboro Coliseum beginning on Thursday, February 25.

## Fashions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ing, Miss Dahlgard's gay, new perpetual motion sports separates will perform with equal distinction on the links — in fact, wherever the pull of the sporting life may take them.

News interest focuses sharply on an above-the-knee linspand pant jumper with skirt-ey looking legs that flare out gently and a just as skirt-ey looking linspand pant skirt that has the same gently flaring pant leg.

Other highlights are a knee-topping A-shaped skirt of dacron, cotton and lycra with a born-for-action zip front that can open wide as any stride or remain discreetly closed to its crisp hem. It, too, is color coordinated for triple threat combining with Sweet Clover print shirts and matching bermudas that have smooth fitting fly-front closing, side slashed pockets and the beloved Daks-type waistline adjustment.

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### Interviews April 8

If you cannot attend the interviews, write or visit the nearest IBM sales office.

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# Sports Review With Hank

The CIAA Basketball Season is drawing to a close, and once again we find that our Aggies are up front in the fight for the championship and top seeding in the tournament.

This, as most of you remember, is the same supposedly-weak team that Coach Cal Irvin was supposed to have his leanest season with. True, there were none of the big-name hold overs from previous seasons and true this team lacked experience; but this did not deter the Aggies. They simply tightened up their belts and went to work.

They started with a surprising runner-up position in the Georgia Invitational Tourney, losing to Winston-Salem in the finals. They started their CIAA Season slowly with an unimpressive win over Hampton and a win over an out-classed Fayetteville Bronco Club. This team managed to enter the Christmas Holiday break undefeated, but still conference foes were unimpressed.

Robert Saunders and Irving Mulcare had emerged as team leaders and people were saying "as go these two so go the Aggies," but they were not aware of the things to come from Coach Irvin's trick bag.

The first to be called on was Dewey Williams, a 6' 7" pivot man who everyone knew had the potential, but for some reason Dewey never came through. He was instated in the line up in the Georgia Invitational Tourney and Dewey came through with flying colors. He set the rebound for the tourney and averaged well into double figures for those three games.

Late in the season when Mulcare was injured, Dewey again emerged as a tremendous aide and sparked the Aggies to victories over J. C. Smith and carried the first half load against the Rams in Winston-Salem. Dewey has come on strong this season and is ready now for a star's role with the Aggies.

Anthony Skinner, having been a sub for Coach Irvin previously, suddenly found himself this season and is a steadying force from his forward slot. Tony is averaging about 12 points per game and teams well with James Webber on scoring from underneath as well as outside. Skinner's big night was against the Saint Augustine's Falcons when he fired home 24 points and 20 rebounds in the Aggie 104-75 victory.

Adrain Sanders, a local lad, also emerged as the player people thought he should be. Adrain has always had his fantastic jumping even from his high school days at Dudley High School, but he never quite seemed to make it at Aggie-land. This season, Adrain came fast. He was at his best recently when he fired home 24 points against Elizabeth City in a 109-95 victory for the Aggies, and he is averaging about 11 points per game for the Aggies this season.

Perhaps the greatest strides toward helping the Aggies defense come from two freshmen guards, Rodger Lindsay and Carl Hubbard. These two players have teamed to come up with one of the most devastating full court presses in the conference. They simply harrassed T.C. into submission in the Aggies 82-80 victory in Moore Gymnasium as the Aggies roared back from a 15 point deficit. And in the return engagement, Hubbard teamed well with Robert Saunders to help seal the Aggies' triumph in Winston-Salem.

Sylvester Adams played an important part in the early season for the Aggies as his ball handling and deadly jumping kept the Aggies rolling until opposing teams saw that they couldn't double team Bob Saunders and win. Still only a freshman, "Soapy" has three more years of eligibility remaining; and one can only see greatness for him.

This is the picture as the Aggies prep for the CIAA tourney, and they seem very capable of defending their crown.

Perhaps the chief opposition will come from those pesky Norfolk State Spartans. The Spartans are relatively new in CIAA Annals, but they have more than made their presence felt in the conference.

Led by Richard Pitts and Jim Grant, the Spartans are a run and

shot team with lots of board strength. They have lost only two games all season, one to Maryland and one to Winston-Salem by a 110-80 Margin. The lost to T.C. came as a bit of a surprise, especially by such a wide margin. The Spartan defense was sagging in this one and they were having a cold night from the floor; but you can bet that they will be ready for the tourney.

While the other berths are still not settled, this could be an excellent tourney, and my advice is to get your tickets early.

### RECENT GAMES

The Aggies led by Bob Saunders with 28 points and Irving Mulcare with 22 points and 12 rebounds completely rolled over the T. C. Rams 95-75.

Dewey Williams shared the pivotal duties with Mulcare, and the "Big Dipper" put on quite a show. He blocked numerous lay-up attempts by the Rams and was a Tiger off both boards.

Anthony Skinner and James Webber teamed with Mulcare in the second half drive which saw the Aggies overcome a 46-40 half-time deficit to simply run over the Rams in the second half.

The Aggies continued to roll as they blasted a sharp shooting, but often erratic, Elizabeth City team by the score of 109-95.

This marked the end of the road as far as home games are con-

cerned for Irving Mulcare and Adrian Sanders. These two put on quite a show in their finale. Adrian popped in 24, and Mulcare 19 to help lead the Aggie scoring parade. Bob Saunders got 23; Anthony Skinner, 19; Dewey Williams, 14; and James Webber tossed in 6.

The T. C. Rams bounced back from the 95-75 defeat to the Aggies and launched a desperate attempt to make the CIAA Tourney by mauling the league-leading Norfolk Spartans 110-80 and then holding on for a 74-72 victory over that pesky Saint Augustine's crew down in Raleigh.

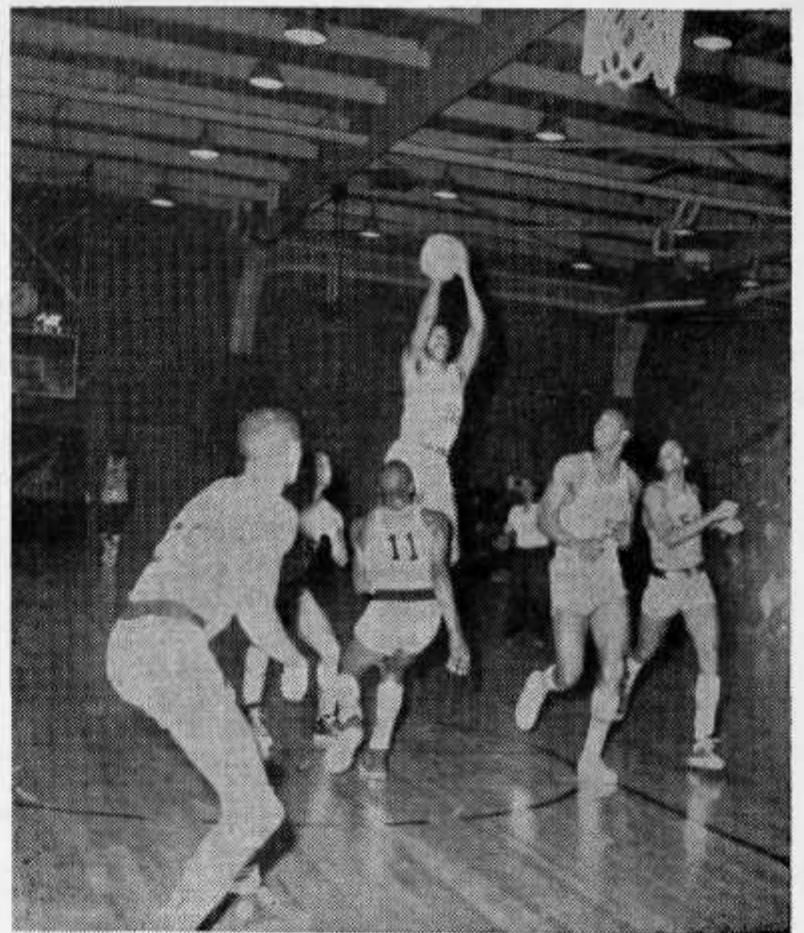
Elsewhere Shaw downed J. C. Smith 81-65, and Hampton stopped N.C.C. 86-69.

### LAST WEEK'S TEAM LEADERS

Total Offense			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Norfolk State	16	1585	99.1
Elizabeth City	17	1554	91.4
Maryland State	14	1267	90.5
Morgan State	17	1532	90.1
Delaware State	15	1351	90.1
St. Paul's	13	1168	89.8
Howard University	15	1321	88.1
Johnson C. Smith	12	1042	86.8
Virginia State	12	1090	83.3
Winston-Salem State	19	1567	82.5

Total Defense			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
A&T	18	1315	73.1
Winston-Salem State	19	1443	75.9
Livingstone	13	1008	77.5
Johnson C. Smith	12	934	77.8
St. Augustine's	13	1011	77.8
Norfolk State	16	1263	78.9
North Carolina	19	1512	79.6
Shaw University	14	1142	81.6
Hampton Institute	15	1262	84.1
Morgan State	17	1450	85.3



Robert Saunders, with the ball in hand high in the air, led the scoring with 28 points as the Aggies rolled over the T. C. Rams 95 to 75.

Saunders has had a great season as co-captain of the Aggies.

# Ford Motor Company is:

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Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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