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## **The Register, 1965-03-26**

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## Authors To Present Lectures In Summer History Institute

Four of the nation's distinguished historians in the field of American History will present lectures in the A&T College NDEA Summer Institute in history.

THE REGISTER was recently informed by the Institute Headquarters that a special series of lectures on Twentieth Century American History has been arranged for the six-week institute, June 14 to July 23.

The formal curriculum, consisting of 4 history courses, focuses on Twentieth Century American History. Lectures are designed to en-

rich the program and to bring the forty high school teachers of history into close personal contact with outstanding historians. The design is also intended to provide the participants with important insights in American History.

Professor Rocco J. Tresolini, Lehigh University, opens the series on July 1 with a lecture on "Constitutional Law and History." A scholar of American Constitutional Development, Dr. Tresolini is the author of two recent books. His American Constitutional Law was revised in 1965; and his Constitutional Decisions in American Government was published this year also.

Professor Jules David, Georgetown University, will provide participants with the focus and explanation of American foreign affairs during the twentieth century. He will emphasize recent diplomatic history in his lecture scheduled for July 8.

Dr. David is the author of a widely-used textbook, AMERICA AND THE WORLD OF OUR TIME, A

DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA. He is currently on leave of absence with the Council on Foreign Relations. He has been with the Council since June 1964, preparing its annual volume on "The United States in World Affairs" for 1964.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will give an interpretation of the Negro in the history of recent America. His lecture is scheduled for July 15.

Dr. Franklin appeared on this campus last month under the visiting scholars program. The program is sponsored by the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina, Incorporated. At that time he gave a lecture on the "Civil Rights Revolution."

Prior to assuming his present post at the University of Chicago, Dr. Franklin was a professor of history at Brooklyn College. He has also taught at two schools in North Carolina; Saint Augustine's and North Carolina College. Two of his publications are Reconstruction and From Slavery to Freedom.

Dr. Richard Watson, Jr., chairman of the Department of History at Duke University, will conclude the lecture series with a discussion of the principal foreign and domestic problems. He is the author of a recent book, United States Since World War II.

In addition to the above specialists, other consultants will participate in the six-week institute.

The institute will be conducted under a \$40,000 grant awarded to the college by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education.

Dr. Frank H. White, professor of history, has been named director; and Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, professor of political science and history, will be associate director.

## Student Nurses To Receive Caps Next Sunday

The A&T College School of Nursing will hold its Annual Capping exercises Sunday afternoon March 28 in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

Ten sophomore nursing students will receive caps. Comprising the ten are three South Carolinians, one Alabamian, one New Yorker, and five North Carolinians.

Betty J. Daniels, Lake City, S. C.; Adeline Gracy, Fairfield, Alabama; Lee A. Hammonds, Winston-Salem; Feleta L. Andrews, Greenville, S. C.; Delcie Johnson, Raleigh; Luther Mae Johnson, Clayton; Barbara McConnell, Marion, S. C.; Mary E. Pitt, Corona, N. Y.; Margaret Thompson, Rocky Mount; and Wil-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Six students who delivered science papers this week before the A&T College Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will attend the third annual National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on April 29-30.

The group includes: Joyce Ann Liggins, Central High School, Graham, who won first place; George C. Thompson, Jr., Hillsboro, Central High School; David Gipson, Greensboro, Page High School; Frederick Lockley, Raleigh, Ligon High School; Wallace Bailey, High Point; William Penn High School; and Clayton Hudson, Henderson, Henderson Institute.

## Graham Junior Has Best Paper At Science Meet

A student at the Graham Central High School was voted as having presented the best science paper before the A&T College Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, held here last weekend.

The student, Joyce Ann Liggins, the lone girl among the junior science lecturers, took top honors with her presentation, "Comparative Effectiveness of Bread Additives Against Rhizopus Nigricans."

She is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Liggins of Route 5, Burlington and is a junior at her school.

With the honor also goes a trip, for her and her sponsor, Perry V. Mack, a science teacher at the school, to the annual National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in April.

Dr. Robert S. Beale, director of high school relations at A&T and director of the Symposium, announced that because of the high quality of all of the papers, the remaining five junior scientists will also make the trip. These include David N. Gipson, Greensboro Page High School; Clayton A. Hudson, Henderson Institute, Henderson; Wallace Bailey, William Penn High School, High Point; George C. Thompson, Jr., Central High School, Hillsboro; and Frederick D. Lockley, J. W. Ligon High School, Raleigh.

The three-day meet which began on Thursday came to a close Saturday at noon, following a tour of several scientific research projects underway at the college.

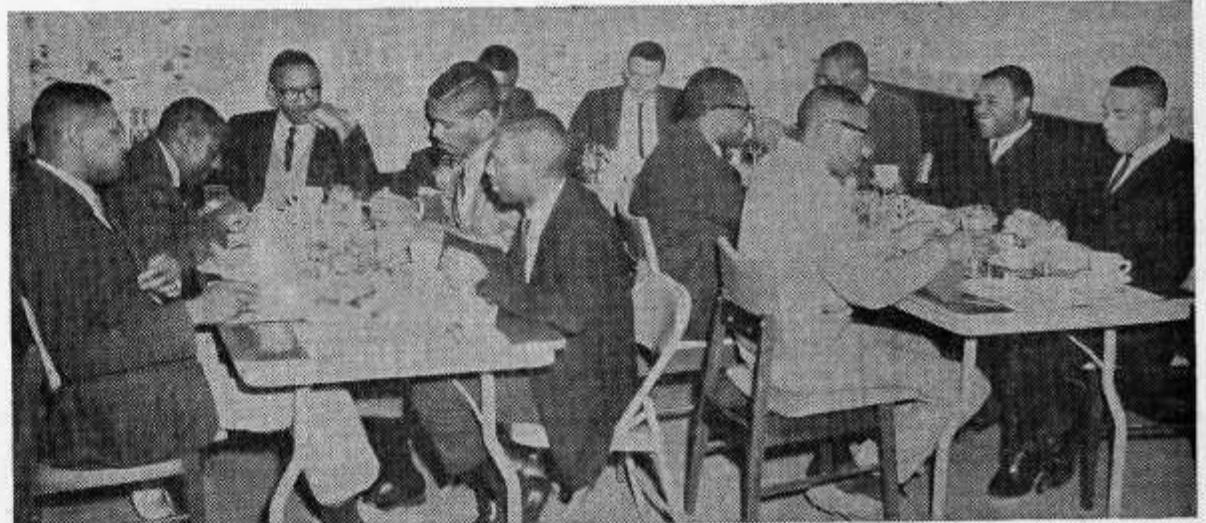
Keynote addresses were delivered

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## GRADUATE RECORDS EXAM

SATURDAY

MAY 15



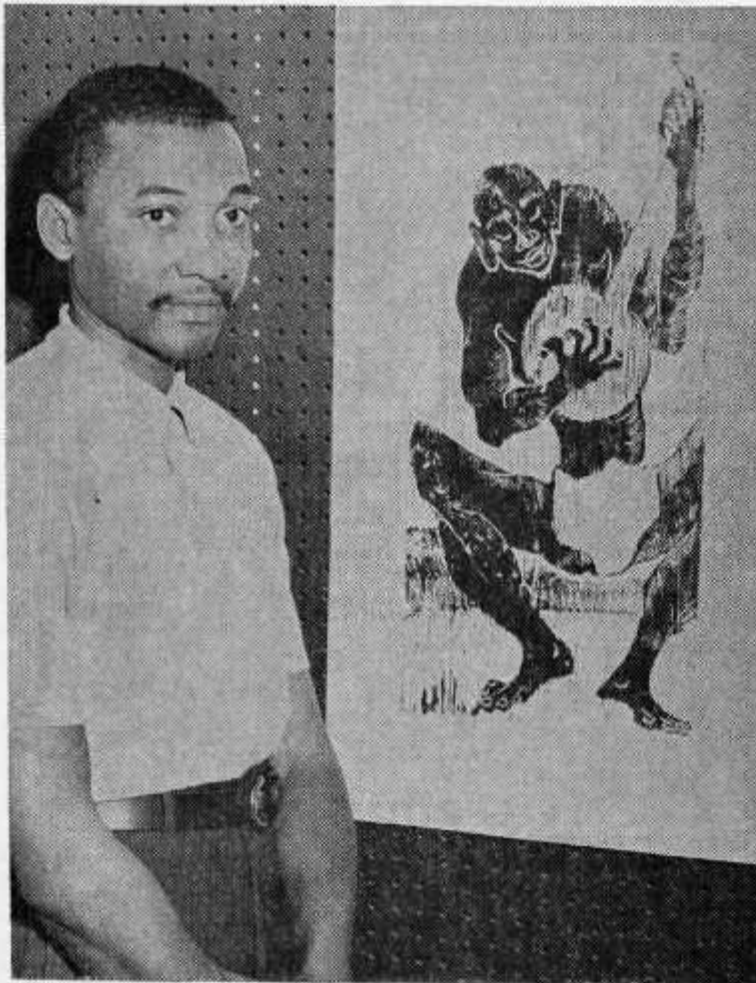
EATING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

These students at A&T College are earning their way through college by participating in a research project designed to test diets.

The students are from left to right: Jesse M. Lanier, New Haven, Conn.; Kenneth M. Edwards, Kinston; Calvert L. Arrington, Enfield; Louis H.

Purnell, Plymouth; Gordon T. Maddox, Washington, D. C.; Clarence Davenport, Plymouth; Nicholas Bright, Washington; Theodore Southerland, Wallace; James Ebb, Washington, D. C.; Willie A. Whittington, Black Mountain; and John D. Scott, Enfield.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



PRIZE WINNING ART

Marvin Outterbridge, Greenville, a senior in fine arts at A&T College, displays his wood carving production, "Banjo Solo," which was judged a prize winner in the annual Print Show sponsored by the Associated Artists of North Carolina which opened at East Carolina early this month.

With the honor went a cash purchase prize of \$50.

Three other A&T students had productions which were accepted for the show. They were Jesse Arrington, Portsmouth, Va.; Johnny Robinson, Greensboro; and Herman Simmons, Charleston, S. C.

## Choir Accepts Invitations To Appear In Nine Cities

The A&T College choir leaves April 23 for its annual spring tour which will include appearances in nine cities located in four states and the District of Columbia.

The tour, which will extend through May 2, is being sponsored by churches and chapters of the A&T College Alumni Association. Choir appearances are scheduled at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Flushing, New York; Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City; St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, Bronx; and Second Baptist Church, Rahway, New Jersey; and in Newark, New Jersey.

Other appearances will be in Philadelphia, A&T College Alumni of Philadelphia; at the Paul L. Dunbar High School, Laurel, Delaware; Douglas Memorial Community Church, Baltimore; and Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, Washington, D. C.

Selections to be used include songs of faith, country songs from "Frostiana", folk songs, and songs of the Negro. Among these are "Motet V, Come, Jesus, Come", by Bach; "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place", Leckburg; "Ave Maria, No. 20", Villa-Labos; and "Psalm 150", Newberry. Country songs from "Frostiana" with words by Robert Frost and music by Randall Thompson include "Come In", "The Telephone", "Stopping by Woods", and "Choose Something Like a Star."

"I Courted Me a Lady Fair" and "In the Early Spring", both arranged by Cain, and "Last Agachadas", arranged by Copland, will comprise the area of folk songs. Work's arrangement of "Done Made My Vow to the Lord" and "Give Me Your Hand"; Lockwood's



# Teaching Versus Research

(ACP) — Professors need incentive to place instruction ahead of research, says the EMORY WHEEL, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The incentive suggested was a student survey of professors. Emory's College Council last year asked juniors and seniors to rate professors according to such things as knowledge of subjects, preparedness and classroom attitude. The tabulated results were distributed to the student body.

The newspaper said:

While the report was being compiled, severe criticism was heaped upon the College Council for having the audacity to suggest that one professor might be a much worse teacher than another.

After the report was issued, however, the comments were more favorable. Faculty and administrators admitted that students had been very open-minded about the ratings and had shown an unexpected perception.

"Hard" professors, verbally criticized for difficult tests, had some of the best ratings, while professors who don't force students to produce ranked low.

Results were noticed in some areas the following quarter, and several professors told their classes the report had shown them inadequacies in their teaching they were unaware of.

In other words the faculty evaluation served as an incentive to some faculty to improve what should be their primary job — teaching.

This question of teaching versus research is receiving increasing attention as one of the major problems facing the teaching profession. A recent article in TIME magazine entitled "Publish or Perish" told of professors released from colleges or decreased in rank because of their lack of productivity in journals.

John Fischer said in HARPER'S magazine that "there is no solid safe yardstick that a dean or department head can use to justify raising the pay of a good instructor or firing a poor one.

# On The Death Of A Martyr

By MOSES KAMARA

The club slaying of Reverend James J. Reeb, Boston minister, by a gang of diehard segregationists in Selma, Alabama has again dramatized to the nation and the outside world the atmosphere of morbid hatred, savagery and bigotry which pervades in certain parts of the nation and which is eating like cancer into the moral fabric of many individuals.

When will the American claim of freedom and justice for all in fact be realized? Surely Reverend Reeb is not the first to die at the hands of racial fanatics! But how long will such wanton deeds continue? How many people will be martyred before every American decides to take definite steps to right wrongs which now threaten to destroy this nation?

It is often easy to accuse people from other states of being intruders and trouble makers, whose sole aim is to disturb the "peaceful" state of affairs in places like Alabama and Mississippi. If the local people want to perpetuate the status quo, then people from outside who have a concern for the welfare of their fellow men are morally and legally right to take action which will remedy the situation.

The church in general has far too long side-tracked the realities of the racial problem, and in many cases helped to foster segregation and prejudice. Now many religious people have raised up their voices

against man's injustice to his fellowman. The church in the South particularly should speak against the inequalities which are prevalent in this land. Unless, and until those who claim to be Christians show by their words and deeds their identity with the sufferings of others, the church is doomed to failure.

President Johnson in his latest address to a joint session of the Senate and House has stated in no uncertain terms his determination to ensure that all Americans, regardless of their race, will be guaranteed their voting rights. Already he has proposed strong legislation which will help prevent the obstruction and delaying tactics of local authorities in voter registration and voting.

The issue before the American people now is not one of political expediency, but of moral reality. This country cannot continue to speak about Communist oppression or totalitarian regimes when her own citizens are subjected to gasepato treatments in some parts of this country.

It is hoped that all our legislators will give whole-hearted support to the president's proposals.

Need we remind ourselves about the words of President Lincoln when he said,

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves; and under a just God cannot long retain it."

# Letter To Editors

Editors of THE REGISTER:

De Grellet wrote, "I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

There are students at this college who have been rejected from becoming a part of the student government because of Grade Points. GRADE POINTS have little significance when the time comes for the ingredients of a good leader. Experience, personality, competency, and dedication are the qualifications of a leader in this democratic society. There should not be a rule governing the students from becoming candidates for offices because they don't have the necessary GRADE POINTS.

At A&T, there are several schools which have different fields of studies, such as Physics, Engineering, English, Biology, Chemistry, Sociology, and Physical Education, just to name a few. Some majors don't call for the MID-NIGHT-OIL to burn as regularly as other lamps. Some lights burn gallons of oil a week.

We can't judge truthfully the potentialities of students by their GRADE POINT. This method is a deceitful one and a crippling disease for our student body. We do stress ACADEMIC EXCELLENCY; but during a time for a serious matter as for some candidacies for the student government, we can't let this deadly weapon hinder us from viewing the true leaders of our college.

Students with the ingredients of leaders should be recognized without any reference to grades. The students have the right to run in this democratic society. If these students run for any offices, the student body has the right to elect the persons they know are capable and qualified for the job.

Are we going to let our GRADE POINTS over-rule the students with the ingredients of a leader because their average is below the requirement of the committee? Are we going to lose out of the GREAT SOCIETY because we are not conscious of the many leaders who have been crippled or killed by this deadly weapon. Let us begin as students and faculty members to realize the ingredient of the leaders of our campus. Let us remember the different majors which require more tedious, strenuous work than others that will not allow students to make higher averages than others but still possess the qualifications of leaders.

Let us not FORGET THE STUDENTS WHO DESIRE TO DO ANY GOOD THING, KINDNESS FOR THEIR COLLEGE. LET THEM DO IT NOW; LET THEM NOT DEFER IT NOR NEGLECT IT. FOR THEY SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

C. R. DUDLEY

# Waiver Granted

(ACP) — Chapters of Sigma Nu fraternity at Kansas State University and the University of Kansas have been granted a waiver from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

The waiver came four months after a letter protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity by James A. McCain, president of K-State, and W. Clark Wescoe, chancellor of KU, reports the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

K-State's Sigma Nu chapter returned a completed application signed by the administration to the national offices in December requesting that it be granted a waiver from the discriminatory law.

The national office does not grant a waiver unless the university or local situation threatens the future existence of the chapter, Robert Melichar, fraternity president at K-State, said.

# Make An 'A' In Math

By STANLEY W. JOHNSON

Have you ever made an 'A' in math? If you have, then that's fine. If you haven't, then here's your big chance. Simply follow the fifteen given steps to answer this question. — "What's the easiest way to get an 'A' out of math?"

1. Print the following sentence; All Aggies make 'A's.
2. Add a t before every a and e.
3. Add a k after the first a.
4. Add he after the second a.
5. Add on after the second g.
6. Add room after the fourth a.
7. Add an f after the second k.

8. Subtract all g's, l's, and s's.
9. Subtract the second and fourth a.
10. Subtract the third, fourth, and sixth t.
11. Subtract the i and first m.
12. Add an e after the first k.
13. Subtract the second k, the last two o's, and the apostrophe.
14. Underline the last letter in the sentence.
15. Re-read the question, then read the answer.

Did you make an 'A'? Check your answer with the one on page 4.

# A&T College -- 1965

By Dr. F. A. WILLIAMS '31

Director of Extended Services  
NOTE: (An address delivered at a luncheon last month in honor of A&T College scientists in research.)

Historically, the rudiments of research permeated the few "cloistered walls" which A&T College had prior to its building sport in the last decade and a half. As a matter of fact, research forged ahead even further than the rudimentary level. A philosophy of research for the student body pervaded the objectives of each department, prior to the establishment of separate schools at the College; for each candidate for a bachelor's degree, regardless of his area of study, had to produce an acceptable thesis under the guiding eyes and the fund of knowledge possessed by faculty members from such universities of excellence as Harvard, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Case Institute, Iowa State, Northwestern University, Columbia University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, and the like. The research was in both the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Some thesis were produced with primary data, and others by the use of secondary data — called at that time by students a "library thesis". Students would ask of each other, "Are you doing a library study or a field study?" As the institution grew in enrollment, the "research approach" as part and parcel of the undergraduate schools withered away, I suppose, from the pressure of teacher-student ratios. The graduate program, however, has never dropped the research approach completely.

We here at A&T College, I believe, I can say truthfully, have been dedicated to research throughout the history of the College. In recent years, we have become so involved with "the quality of the teaching process" that research has probably become the "domain" of a few of the more energetic faculty members who do not want their most productive years to be without some accomplishments in what they have learned in scientific methodology. Hence, they have embarked or dedicated themselves to "research involvement."

Today, we have gathered to honor some of these dedicated souls, while there are others to be "singled out" in the future for their research and scholarly efforts at the College. Several faculty members of two decades ago also had introduced this campus to research in agronomy, poultry, chemistry, history, psychology, and sociology. It was probably this earlier "research excellence" when we were a much smaller college that drew these professors to greener college pastures at that time.

A&T College 1965 — finds this

institutionalized complex of higher education wading, so to speak, in deeper channels of academic excellence in research as epitomized. A group of our faculty members have dedicated themselves to these words:

"To the educational world, we pledge our continued commitment to rigorous scholarship and academic excellence." Thus these faculty members are supporting the stability of tradition and the strength of conviction which have endured for nearly three-fourth of a century, "here at A&T College." It is significant that the College's second president, James B. Dudley, was vitally associated with these experiences that still characterize the growth and development of the College and its associated faculty-research.

Even though, the A&T College of 1965 is steadily moving with a compelling force in providing its students with an atmosphere enriched by studies "classical" and "humanistic", the frontiers of research have not been overlooked; for our "testing laboratories" both human and physical have provided the College with dominant leadership as a vision of opportunity spreads a certainty of prestigious status for A&T, especially among the smaller colleges of the nation.

In 1965, A&T has reached a new pinnacle due to the "minds" of its faculty. It has a group of renown research scholars on its faculty endowed, so to speak, with brilliant records of experiences associated with research and allied activity in their academic specialties — prolific writers including scientific abstracts and papers. The research of these scholars has had a tremendous impact upon the chemical anatomy and nutritional phenomenon of mankind. Research has also "sprung-up", as it were from the physics of alloys, as well as bio-chemical and radiation research.

These five scientists on the college teaching corps in the last several years have also extended the College's science programs to include undergraduate research for our young "budding" science-alumni.

In research funds alone, these scientists whom we honor have had grants in excess of \$350,000 in the past eight years.

As would be expected, the College has long been noted for its concern with social and community development — the very nature of its existence as a land-grant College would give it this peculiar "town-gown" Relation — so on the observance of Negro History Week where this idea itself was also germinated at A&T College, we are happy to honor scholars and community builders.

# A Declaration Of Principles

Philadelphia, Pa. — (I. P.) — The Declaration of Principles, adopted by Temple University's Student Council, defines the ideals academic community, and the role of students in student government.

Another proposal passed this year allows Council to take political stands on national and international issues provided "the various sides of an issue are fully discussed on campus prior to passage and there are adequate safeguards against unrepresentative action by Council."

"The ideal academic community is approached whenever faculty, students, and administration contribute from their background and experience to the management of the phases of that community with which they are concerned directly.

Through representation of student viewpoints in policy deliberation, the student can enhance the current program and growth of the University.

"The concerns of Student Council," the Declaration continues, "should be as broad as those with which the individual student deals in the University. Our resolution on national and international affairs provide a unique opportunity for the student to apply his knowledge to the specific problems of his society."

Council has also established an Academic Committee to deal with such problems as curriculum and course evaluation, admissions policies, academic counselling academic calendar and the general intellectual atmosphere of the University library.

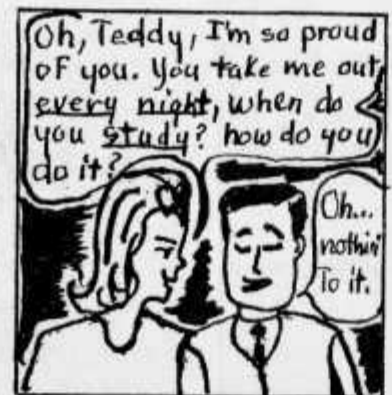
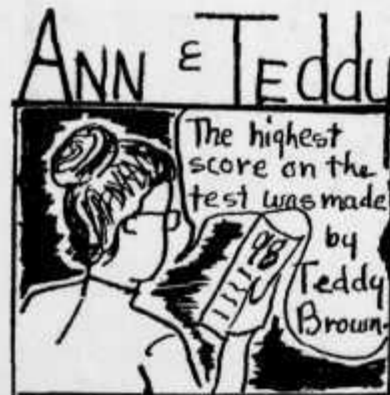
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# It Was A Good Try In Alabama

The 220-lb sheriff with the night-stick mentality, the glacial rate of voter registration, the Negroes waiting in the rain — all these symbols of disgrace in Selma, Alabama, have been in headlines and news pictures for five weeks. But Selma has its assets too, and one of them is Dr. James H. Owens, a pepperly, knowledgeable Negro educator who is struggling valiantly to keep the area's only Negro college alive.

Owens, erect and brisk at 64, readily concedes that his Selma University is wildly misnamed. It is not a full college, much less a university, since only its three theology students study for four years. It cannot get accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools even as a junior college, because it has no science building, pays its faculty \$1,000 less than the required minimum of \$4,500, and has no teachers with master's degrees in science, mathematics, English, business or social science. Owens' problem is money. In fund raising, he says, "you always get the run-around because you're not accredited. But if you could get some money, you could buy the equipment and staff to become accredited. It's the old story — he that shall get."

"LOOKED AND LEFT." Owens came to Selma University as president in 1956 after 26 years in education. Son of an Acme, North Carolina, factory fireman, he worked at railroad jobs to finance his chemistry and French studies at Richmond's Virginia Union University. He later earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan. He taught at Mississippi's Tougaloo College and for 13 years at Leland College in Baker, La., becoming its president. When he first saw Selma U., Owens recalls, "I looked, turned around and left." Then, after deciding that the president's job would be "a real challenge — and I have been foolish enough to do things like that all my life," he returned and accepted.

Founded in 1878 by the Alabama Colored Baptist Convention as a theological school, Selma had evolved mainly into a teacher-training institution. As late as 1950, it also taught 500 grade-school children crowded out of the town's inadequate Negro schools. When Owens arrived, Selma was down to barely 100 students, including some still completing high school, and its five buildings were going to ruin. On 21 acres of flat land where brown cows still graze, the school consisted of two aging red brick dormitories, a tiny red cafeteria and a dilapidated classroom building called Dinkins Hall. "The floors were so bad you got splinters if you wore thin shoes," Owens recalls. There was another academic building, but it had to be torn down at once, says Owens, "for insurance reasons — but even more for esthetic reasons."

He concentrated the curriculum on a solid two-year preparation for senior college work in liberal arts, business education and teaching. He helps out his eleven-man faculty by teaching two biology classes, a speech class and sometimes a psychology class. His wife, who holds a master's degree in education from Michigan, works as the registrar. Enrollment is now 200.

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EMPLOYEE OF YEAR VISITS WITH GOVERNOR DAN MOORE  
Howard C. Barnhill, left center, Charlotte, a graduate of A&T College and national president of its alumni association was last week invited to visit with Governor Dan K. Moore of North Carolina, as further tribute to his having been named Mecklenburg County 1964 "Employee of the Year," by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

In the party with Governor Moore, seated center, are left to right: The Barnhill children; Clinton and Angelyn; Barnhill, Mrs. Martha Evans, State Senator from Mecklenburg County; Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T College; and Mrs. Barnhill.

The Barnhill family was also introduced to a session of the State Senate.

## CST To Offer Study On Board Ship In Preparation For Study Abroad

This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of intensive orientation designed to prepare students for academic study abroad. Special nine-day orientation programs conducted on board three late summer sailings of the Council's chartered student ship, M/S AURELIA, are being planned specifically for the American students who will be going abroad in record numbers this year to study for a semester or year at a foreign university.

By the fall of 1965, more than 20,000 undergraduates and graduates will be enrolled in over 320 foreign study programs sponsored by U. S. colleges at universities and study centers in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. As the numbers increase, so does the importance of preparation and planning on the part of program administrators and students. The Council's 143 member organizations and universities which sponsor overseas programs for students held an international conference in Cannes, France during January, 1965 at which educators expressed deep concern over the lack of adequate preparation among American students for the experience of living and studying in a foreign university community.

The new program is planned to help students make the transition to a different culture and academic situation. A team of educators and area specialists will coordinate orientation activities on eastbound sailings of the AURELIA leaving New York on July 29, August 19 and September 9. Forums and discussions on national and international, political and cultural issues will be complemented by a series of art lectures, daily language classes and foreign films. Practical information and advice will be provided on study and travel in various countries, a ship's newspaper will be printed daily to keep passengers informed of world events and the shipboard schedule, and a variety of recreational activities will be offered including deck sports, dancing to the ship's orchestra, chess and bridge tournaments.

A student enroute to the Sorbonne might begin a day at sea by practicing his French and then attend

a forum on "French-U. S. Diplomatic Relations." Later he might go to a slide lecture on "Current Trends in French Art" and finally participate in a panel on the "Racial Revolution in America." A-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

# A & T To Produce 14 Pilots For The U. S. Air Force

Fourteen pilots for the U. S. Air Force will be produced at A&T College this year under the Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program, the largest number in any year since flight training was begun at the college in 1956.

Of the fourteen, one has completed the program in record time, eight other have soloed, and the remaining five are expected to complete the training in April.

James E. White, Goldsboro is the one who broke all-time records. He soloed after five and one-half hours of instruction, just about half the time required by most students.

Others who have completed solo operations include: Leroy Stewart, Winston-Salem; Charles L. Richardson, Goldsboro; Robert E. Howard, Raleigh; Rumsey H. Helms, Bassett, Va.; Simon P. Gaskill, Jr., Hampton, Va.; Theodore C. Glenn, Winston-Salem; Joseph E. Gaynor, Goldsboro; and Henry A. Moultrie, Philadelphia, Pa.

Those who expect to complete the program next month, include: Bruce M. Bullock, Williamston; James R. Faucette, Burlington; Edward R. Johnson, Selbyville, Delaware; Howard L. Anderson, Chesapeake, Va.; Alexander Dawson, Belhaven.

The A&T students receive flight training in extra-curricula hours at the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point Airport, through Air Service, Inc., under contract with the U. S. Air Force.

Major Samuel E. Massenburg, assistant professor of air science and in charge of the Flight Instruction Program at A&T said the fliers who will be commissioned as second lieutenants immediately following their graduation, will report for active duty and further their training in Air Force jets.

Major Richard D. Santure, professor of air science and in charge of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at A&T, gives high credit to Major Massenburg.

## Student Nurses

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lie Pearl Washington, Baden.

In addition to receiving caps, the student nurses will receive awards for displaying the highest academic average, giving the best clinical performance, and showing the most professional promise. The highest academic average award will be given by the Greensboro Medical Society, the best performance award by the Greensboro Academy of Medicine, and the professional promise award by the Ladies Auxiliary of Moses Cone Hospital. Corsages will be presented to the ten by the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

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This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of intensive orientation designed to prepare students for academic study abroad. Special nine-day orientation programs conducted on board three late summer sailings of the Council's chartered student ship, M/S AURELIA, are being planned specifically for the American students who will be going abroad in record numbers this year to study for a semester or year at a foreign university.

By the fall of 1965, more than 20,000 undergraduates and graduates will be enrolled in over 320 foreign study programs sponsored by U. S. colleges at universities and study centers in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. As the numbers increase, so does the importance of preparation and planning on the part of program administrators and students. The Council's 143 member organizations and universities which sponsor overseas programs for students held an international conference in Cannes, France during January, 1965 at which educators expressed deep concern over the lack of adequate preparation among American students for the experience of living and studying in a foreign university community.

The new program is planned to help students make the transition to a different culture and academic situation. A team of educators and area specialists will coordinate orientation activities on eastbound sailings of the AURELIA leaving New York on July 29, August 19 and September 9. Forums and discussions on national and international, political and cultural issues will be complemented by a series of art lectures, daily language classes and foreign films. Practical information and advice will be provided on study and travel in various countries, a ship's newspaper will be printed daily to keep passengers informed of world events and the shipboard schedule, and a variety of recreational activities will be offered including deck sports, dancing to the ship's orchestra, chess and bridge tournaments.

A student enroute to the Sorbonne might begin a day at sea by practicing his French and then attend

a forum on "French-U. S. Diplomatic Relations." Later he might go to a slide lecture on "Current Trends in French Art" and finally participate in a panel on the "Racial Revolution in America." A-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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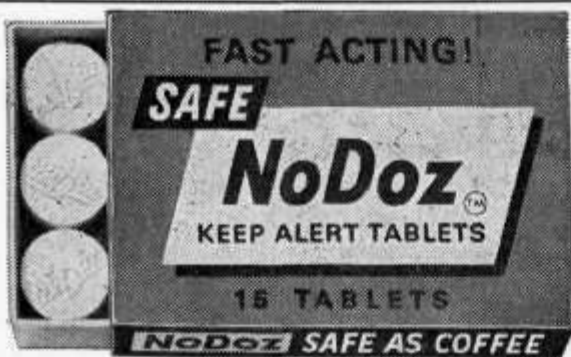
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## CST To Offer Study

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)  
 another day's schedule might include a forum on the "Philosophy and Organization of European University Education" or a lecture on "Major Social Issues in France." The student could listen to and discuss recordings of Debussy or Ravel and perhaps join a group on deck singing French folk songs or learning regional folk dances. An informal session on travel, sight-seeing and student accommodations would answer his questions about spending spring vacation in the Chateaux country or Brittany.

This extensive program represents the most recent expansion of the Council's operations in the field of transAtlantic transportation and orientation for students and teacher — a feature of its services since 1947. There are a total of ten east-bound and westbound voyages of the AURELIA during the summer of 1965 on which the Council will organize shipboard activities adapted to the specific needs of the student groups on board and at no extra cost to them. Space is still available on most sailings, but should be reserved as soon as possible. Application forms for passage, as well as information on all aspects of student travel, may be obtained upon request.

## No Headaches In The Coop

(ACP) — Chickens are taking aspirins to relieve their distress and nervousness at Texas A&M, thanks to the head of the Department of Poultry Science.

"The laying hen has normal everyday problems just like humans do, and she needs something to relieve them, too," says Dr. J. H. Quisenberry.

"We are using the aspirin to see if it will relieve stress and nervousness in the chickens and as a result increase their egg production and feed conversion efficiency."

Quisenberry has completed eight 28-day periods of feeding acetylsalicylic acid the principal component of aspirin, to two groups of chickens, one at a rate of a half-pound per ton of feed and the other at a rate of one pound per ton. Results are then compared with data gathered from a group of layers on an ordinary diet.

Results? The aspirin-fed groups have laid slightly more eggs and have shown greater feed efficiency. Mortality rates have been a little lower for the aspirin groups he said.

"This experiment is not finished yet," Quisenberry said, "but so far our results show that aspirin is really for the birds."

Answer to "MAKE AN 'A' IN MATH": take the one after m.

## Good Try In Alabama

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

**A POVERTY AREA.** Owens persuaded the Alabama Baptist State Convention, a Negro organization, to launch a fund drive among its 1,000 churches to build a handsome, \$102,000 tan brick library and to pay part of the cost of a \$220,000 gymnasium and classroom building. Most of the rest was financed by a \$100,000 five-year loan — the school's only debt. Nearly the only non-Negro help the school has received has been \$49,000 in building funds and \$6,000 yearly for salaries of two theological teachers from the all-white Southern Baptist Convention.

Operating funds are particularly short. Dinkins Hall is falling apart, but Owens can afford barely \$5,000 a year for maintenance and repairs. Of his \$126,000 annual budget, only \$50,000 comes from tuition room and board. Tuition is a mere \$40 a semester, room and board only \$32.50 a month. Owens could raise these charges, but he fears that his students could not afford any more. "This is a poverty area, you may as well face it," he says.

Selma's most noted graduate is Autherine Lucy, the girl who cracked the color barrier at the University of Alabama in 1956. The school is segregated only because whites will not go to it; Owens nourishes a small hope that some day the low tuition may attract a few. The school's students take part in the Selma voter-registration demonstrations, but Owens, overburdened with duties at his school, does not. He himself has been a registered voter ever since he moved to Selma.



### BATTER UP!

Mel Groomes, head baseball coach with the A&T College Aggies, talks with his standout performers, Clifton Matthews, catcher, and William Wardlaw, the first baseman, as the Aggies opened the season last week. The Aggies met Norfolk State and Hampton Institute in opening games in Greensboro last week.

## Choir

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

arrangement of "By'm By", and Moore's arrangement of "Bound for Canaan's Land" will complete the repertoire.

Soloists are Shirley Ann Debose, Lakeland, Florida; Kaye Spruill, New York, New York; Evander Gilmer and Umstead McAdoo, both of Greensboro.

Michael Kenner is pianist, and Professor Howard T. Pearsall is conductor.

## Graham Junior

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed by Col. Nils M. Bengtson, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Research Office (Durham), one of the principal sponsors of the program. The science address was delivered by Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., dean of the Graduate School at A&T College, and the humanities address was given by Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

The Symposium drew 90-odd students from 45 high schools in the State and 45 of their teachers.



### CONTINUES WINNING WAYS

Elvin Bethea, a Trenton, N. J., freshman at A&T College, last week took first place in the shot put at the Eastern Invitational Indoor Track Meet held at Baltimore.

Bethea, the national high school champion in both shot put and discus throw, is also a standout performer as a tackle on the A&T football team.

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