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The A&T College -- 1965

By Dr. F. A. WILLIAMS '21

Director of Extended Services, N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C.

A Declaration of Principles

Through representation of student viewpoints in policy deliberation, the student body has helped to shape, in a significant way, our curricular program and growth of the present college.

The concerns of Student Council, as well as the Board of Trustees, "should be as broad as those with which the college is concerned.

Students should be encouraged to participate actively in the institution's activities and encourage student participation in all matters not affecting discipline. This will provide the student with an opportunity for meaningful participation in the decision-making process of the college.

The college should encourage the development of leadership and social responsibility in its students, and students should be encouraged to assume leadership roles in campus activities and organizations.

The college should provide opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities, such as sports, clubs, and organizations, and students should be encouraged to participate in these activities.

The college should provide a safe and supportive environment for students, and students should be encouraged to participate in all aspects of campus life.

The college should provide opportunities for students to express their views and concerns, and students should be encouraged to express their views and concerns in a respectful and responsible manner.

The college should provide opportunities for students to develop their skills and abilities, and students should be encouraged to participate in activities that will help them develop these skills and abilities.

Students should be encouraged to participate in all aspects of campus life, and students should be encouraged to participate in all aspects of campus life.
It was a Good Try
In Alabama

The 220-lb sheriff with the nightstick mentally: the glacial rate of voter registration. The Negroes waiting in the rain — all those symbols of disgrace in Selma, Alabama, have been headlined for news pictures for five weeks. But Selma has its turns too, and one of them is Dr. James H. Owens, a property, incomparable Negro educator who is struggling valiantly to keep the area's only Negro college alive.

Owens, expert at bribe and at bribe, readily concedes that Selma University is in financial straits. There is no endowment, no money, no private contributions from alumni, no Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in touch with it, no insurance, no maturity on any industrial policy. It is not a full college, much less a successful college. Selma, a small Negro college, is struggling with the problems, like all other negro colleges, to get accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Owens is the type of man who is dedicated to a cause, no matter how hopeless the cause. He taught at Mississippi's Tougaloo College and for 13 years at A&T College, both in North Carolina. He later earned a master's degree at the University of Illinois. He taught at Mississippi's Tougaloo College and for 12 years at Leland College in Batesville, later, became the 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 1907, the college was the Colored Baptist Convention as a theosophical school. Selma has evolved mainly into a teacher-training institution. As late as 1933, it also taught grade-school children, who crowded out of the town's inadequate Negro schools. When Owens arrived, Selma was down to barely 140 students, including some who were still completing their studies, and its five buildings were going to ruin. On 12 acres of flood-swept brown soil which, small, the school contained seven old red-brick buildings, a tiny red cafeteria, and a dilapidated church building called Diskus Hall. "The place was a dump. It was a mess," says Owens.

He concentrated the curriculum on the didactic and professional requirements of a senior college work in liberal arts, business and education. He helped set up his eleven-man faculty by teaching two history 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 208.

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR VISITS WITH GOVERNOR

Vctor C. BaUshall, left, center, Charlotte, a graduate of A&T College, and a member of its alumni association, was last week invited to visit with Governor Dan K. Moore of North Carolina, as further tribute to "The Alumnus of the Year." By the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Moore, seated at rear, are left to right: the BaUshall children; Clinton and Angelyn; BaUshall, Mrs. Martha Evans, State Senator, Cabarrus County; Dr. Leo C. Douglass, president, of A&T College; and Mrs. BaUshall.

The BaUshall family was also introduced to a session of the Senate State.
No Headaches In The Coop

(AUC) — Chickens are taking aspirins to relieve their digestive troubles at Texas A&M, thanks to the head of Poultry Science.

"The laying hens have 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 food conversion efficiency."

Quisenberry has compiled 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 food 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 hens."

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

Good Try In Alabama

(continued from page 3)

(APOVERTY AREA. Owens per

(Cynthia) — Oklahoma, won major the American Baptist Student Conclave, a Negro organisation, to launch a fund drive among its 1,900 members to build a handsome, $120,000 tan brick library and to purchase the land at a cost of $420,000 for grammar and classroom building. Most of the cost was financed by a $100,000 five-year loan on the school's new home. The only non-Negro help the school has received has been $50,000 in funds and $4,000 yearly for salaries of the principal teacher in the all-white Southern Baptist Convention.

Operating funds are particularly short, Floyd Hall, a deacon, reports, but Owens can afford $2,000 a year for maintenance and repairs. Of its $32,000 annual budget, only $16,000 comes from tuition and board. Tuition is a mere $3.50 a semester—room and board only $32.50 a month. Owens could challenge these charges, but he feels that his students could not afford any more. "This is a tuition-free school, you may as well face it," he says.

"I was told by a Negro minister that the name of the school is The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

(MOT) To Offer Study

(continued from page 3)

(Coastal) — Officials of the Ford Motor Company have announced that the plant is actively recruiting Negro engineers and technicians for its manufacturing plants in the South. The company is also offering financial assistance to Negro students who wish to attend college.

Graham Junior

(continued from page 1)

ed by Col. Nite M. Benson, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Research Office (Durham), one of the principal sponsors of the program. The scientific address was delivered by Dr. George C. Bond, 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 50-odd students from 45 high schools in the State and 45 of their teachers.

BATTIER UP!

Mel Greenwalt, 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.