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Class Of 1968 Places First In Float Contest

The Class of 1968 has earned another honor. Headed by President Richard L. Womack, the pace-setting class received for the second consecutive year the coveted trophy designating the best in float design. Adorned by the lovely trio — "Miss Sophomore," Anita Patterson; and her attendants, Miss Virginia Johnson and Miss Thomasene Boone. The beautiful float of green and white made the astute judges look with approval.

Aside from being overly enthusiastic about the second honor, the class now sets its sights on new horizons by initiating a program which will be concerned with choosing a student of the month. The student will be a sophomore who, during the past month, has contributed most to the college at large and the class in particular; and who has exhibited with candor, the "Aggie" ideal.

A committee of sophomore students, with the help of one of the class' advisers, Miss Dorothy Eller, will select the student whom they feel is worthy of being honored. An article on each of these students will appear in the college's newspaper, "The Register."

The bases on which the students will be judged are leadership, citizenship, and performance in extra-curricular activities. Any and all students of sophomore classification are qualified for this honor.

However, the sophomore class limits its project to sophomore students only. It is suggested that any other class level wishing to have some of its students given this honor should begin a program of its own. It is highly urged that all classes wishing to start a project of his sort, send a member of their respective class to serve on the staff of "The Register" in order that this person might be responsible for gathering the information and writing the articles. As it is previously stated, this project is sponsored by the class, and not "The Register."

Student Editor Writes Sports For Daily News

William Goode, editor of THE REGISTER, is employed by the Greensboro Daily News as a junior sports writer. The job was acquired through the efforts of Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, public information officer of the college.

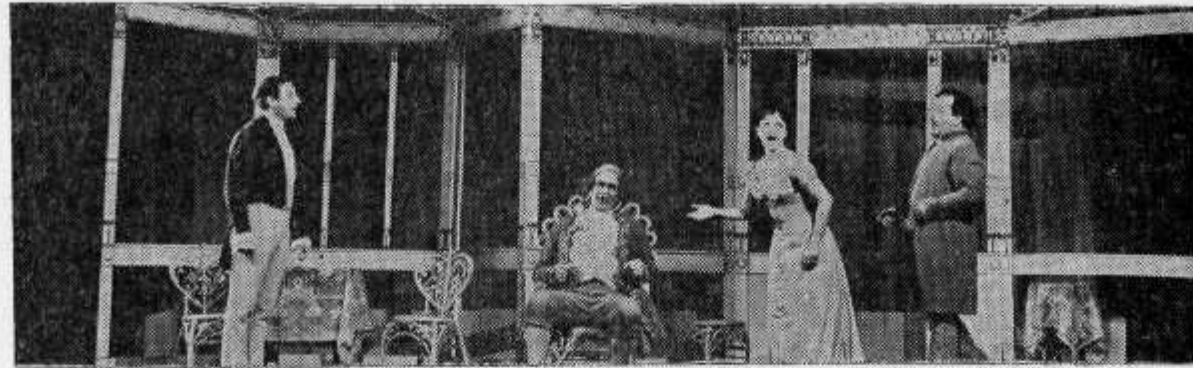
Goode works a total of 15 hours a week. When asked how he liked the job, he replied: "I like it just fine. All of my co-workers are really nice, and they are eager to help me learn."

As a junior sports writer his duties are to write high school football stories, keep a list of high school and college football scores, and to type high school and college football schedules in order for them to be printed.

The editor made this comment: "The life of a sportswriter is not always easy. He must spend many hours on the road to get important games. This takes them away from his family and home. Also, most of his working hours are at night and this includes weekends. This is mainly because the bulk of his information has to be ready for the morning paper."

"I like my job because it gives me a chance to gain practical experience in journalism," said Goode. "Experience is a good teacher and the job will be beneficial to my Air Force career."

Turnau Opera Players To Perform At A&T



Performance Set For Harrison Next Monday

The Turnau Opera Players will perform the opera "Don Pasquale" in the first Lyceum Program of the year on October 25, 1965.

Don Pasquale is as filled with delightful melody as any composition written for the stage in any era. The profusion of singable arias made it, in the past, a favorite vehicle for such operatic greats as Bassaloni, Tetrizzini, Tagliavini, Schipa and Deluca.

This romantic comedy was premiered in Paris on January 3, 1843. The setting is Rome, early 19th century.

The plotmaker, Dr. Malatessa, sets out to help his friend Ernesto foil the plan of his uncle Don Pasquale to disinherit his nephew and get married. Dr. Malatessa enlists the aid of cousin Carlo and Norina who is Ernesto's beloved. Pasquale is convinced that the beautiful young widow, Norina, wants only Ernesto's money.

All might have gone well if they had only told Ernesto that they were going to help him. The resolution of the plot is accomplished with the sure logic of Italian opera buffa. The opera is performed in English.

The Turnau Opera Players originated with a group of former students of the late Professor Josef Turnau, and is named in his honor. In Europe where Professor Turnau had been a leading stage director, prior to the Nazis, opera is a much more universal form of artistic expression and appreciation. His career in the United States was dedicated to the fostering of young operatic talent to the end that opera might become here, as in Europe, a widely enjoyed and practiced part of our way of life.

With its past season completed, the Company will have staged over 450 performances of 40 different operas, including 5 world premieres of contemporary works. To date, 55 singers, musicians and production staff have summered with the Company and have profited by this experience, which is almost unobtainable in the United States.

For the past six seasons, the Company has been organized as a non-profit, educational institution and enjoys a tax exempt status with the Federal Government. It is a pilot attempt to take professional opera into small American communities and, with low operating costs and artistic productions, show that opera can succeed without being a major charity in the country's largest cities. Another educational function is that of furnishing experience to young singers and production personnel who have completed workshop training, by enabling them to perform regularly before audiences. From its inception, the Turnau Opera Players has had standing with the Singers Union, the American Guild of Musical Artists, and values highly the professional standing that it has maintained.

The Turnau Opera Players have toured extensively for several seasons in nearly every part of the United States. Each winter the Company returns for several weeks of performances at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, Florida.

Additional Lyceum programs scheduled are Hale Woodruff, lecturer, November 8; DePaur Infantry Chorus, November 22; Ramsey Lewis Trio, February 17; the First Chamber Dance Quartet, February 28; and Georgia Davis, contralto, March 30.

College English To Hold Meet October 30

The annual meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association will be held on Saturday, October 30, at A&T College.

Because the NC-VaCEA will discuss ways in which the organization may improve its usefulness in the two states, Dr. Darwin T. Turner, president of the association, has asked that members of the organization share their ideas with him about the responsibilities of the association or about projects which should be undertaken by the group. Ideas or suggestions should be sent to Dr. D. T. Turner, 418 Beech Street, Greensboro, on or before October 26.

The topic of this year's morning session is "Responsibilities of the Undergraduate English Department."

At the session, which begins at 9:30, Richard A. Meade, professor of education at the University of Virginia, will discuss the English Department's responsibilities to prospective English teachers; Walter Daniel, professor of English at A&T College will speak on responsibilities to other disciplines; and Francis Bowman, associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, will talk on the responsibilities to the graduate school.

During the afternoon session, a panel of past and present presidents of NC-VaCEA will discuss a topic of concern to all members of the association, "The Future of the NC-VaCEA." Problems, purposes, and plans for the future of the organization will be considered. Panelists are C. Hugh Holman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Fraser Neimen of the College of William and Mary.

Others appearing on the program are Dr. L. C. Dowdy who will welcome the group; Dr. John Crawford, Bennett College; and Dr. Lionel Stevenson, Duke University.

Current officers of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association are as follows: president, Dr. Darwin T. Turner, A&T College; vice-president, Robert L. Dellogg, University of Virginia; secretary-treasurer, David Sanders, University of Richmond; board of advisors, Lois Crigsby, East Carolina College (1965); Dr. Charles Ray, North Carolina College (1966); R. L. Simonini, Jr., Longwood College (1967).



DR. DARWIN T. TURNER

FFA Names Randolph President Special Frosh Program Planned

What was formerly known as the New Farmers of America (NFA) has merged into what is now known as the Future Farmers of America (FFA). The N. F. A. which included only Negro boys in the southern states now has merged into the F.F.A. to include all boys, Negro and White, in the southern states who are interested in vocational agricultural training.

The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America here at A&T College is marching side by side with all other collegiate chapters throughout the south to turn out young men who will merit high in the civic, social, and public surrounding them.

Realizing that the future belongs to the fit, the A&T Collegiate Chapter of FFA has set its goal toward

turning out good leaders in citizenship, scholarship, and leadership. A good example of this is a ten step program of work for the new freshman coming into the chapter. This program of work is designed to help keep the freshman abreast of current events — local, state, and national and at the same time earn points toward a prize at the end of the school year.

The chapter held its first meeting October 7, to elect officers, appoint committees, and acquaint the freshmen with other members. The officers for the 1965-66 school year are Willie Randolph, president; Samuel Tate, vice-president; Russell Harris, secretary; James Thorne, treasurer; Clyde Perry, reporter; and Charles Harris, sergeant at arms.

The committee include a Program of Work Committee to set a well planned program for the year; membership and attendance committee to increase the membership and encourage regular attendance; a recreation and social committee to create good social relations at all times among individual members; scholarship committee to encourage members to strive for high academic averages in his subjects; a budget and finance committee to propose and plan a substantial program of finance for the year.

In addition are a trouble shooting committee to iron out trouble some problems concerning academic achievements; and a parliamentary procedure committee to help the members to become more efficient in the proper way to conduct and carry out meetings.

The chapter had another chance to visit another in the series of North Carolina's Agricultural Fairs. Thirty-eight persons attended the fair through transportation arrangements made by the Agricultural Education Department. Everyone really got a good chance to see the latest development in agricultural products and see what the fair had to offer as a whole.

Dr. A. F. Jackson Attends Confab

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean, School of Education and General Studies, was one of 54 representatives of some 20 educational institutions at East Carolina College October 11.

The purpose of the meeting was to show how electronic computer systems and higher education can work together.

Representatives attended a meeting conducted by Dr. J. K. Ferrell, professor of chemical engineering at N. C. State University in Raleigh. Dr. Ferrell is chairman of the Computer Advisory Committee to the State Board of Higher Education.

Featured speaker for the regional meeting was Dr. Bruce Arden, director of the computing center of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Other representatives from Guilford County were Jack E. Dalton, D. R. Hughes, manager of operations research; R. E. Osmer, senior assistant controller, Burlington Industries; and W. A. Ross III, IBM Corporation.

Soph. Student Is Appointed To IR Council

An A&T student has been recently appointed a member of the Greensboro interracial council. The purpose of this group is to promote goodwill throughout the greater Greensboro area. This of course includes the five colleges, the several churches, schools and community organizations. This, too includes a better and more lucid relationship between the races.

A&T College has been recognized as an inclusive force in this council. The college is being dutifully represented in the person of Marsh Ronald Campbell. Campbell is an energetic sophomore, majoring in political science, and minoring in English. Campbell hails from Kings Mountain, North Carolina. Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Campbell, both alumni of A&T, Campbell has just received word that he will be a committee member of the advisory board of the council.

Campbell exhibits great enthusiasm concerning his new appointment, stating that "I will seek to use my position as an incisor with which to clip the existing 'hangnail' of ill race relationships that have plagued the citizens of the Gate City for years and to improve the status of A&T College simultaneously."

Marsh Ronald, however, is no rookie in the field of responsible representation. A veteran in the field of public service, Marsh held numerous high school positions. While in only his second year at A&T he is known campus-wide. He was last week's sophomore cadet of the week, vice president of the United Men's Congress, representative to the student government, and member of the freshmen orientation committee. Active member of the R.O.T.C. Air Force, Campbell made technical sergeant his first year in the program.

Campbell, as well as the entire council, has the support and best wishes of the college. We rest assured that better race relations and increased goodwill will be imminent as the result of their endeavors.

Lyceum Programs

The Lyceum Programs that are presented on campus each year are an important part of our college education. They make up the cultural aspect of our learning and this is very important. Yet, each year the student attendance at these programs is disgracefully poor.

One of the basic criticisms is that we don't have an appreciation for culture, and this is basically true. Our attendance at concerts, ballets, operas, and others is far below that of the other groups. The most widely-heard excuses are "I don't have the money" or "I don't have the time". These are just excuses for disinterest. We seem to have enough time and money for the rock 'n' roll shows and the night clubs. Make no mistake, there is nothing wrong with rock 'n' roll, jazz, and so forth. As a matter of fact, one of this year's programs will feature the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

Just as the programs are varied so should we vary our taste for entertainment. Remember "Variety is the spice of life." Why not put some spice into yours by attending the Lyceum Programs?

To Be Rather Than To Seem

By EULA BATTLE

Is A&T a Nursery School? Or is it an institution of higher learning for young adults? Students should stop for just a moment and figure out just where they stand. If A&T is an institution designed to further the education of the nation's young adults, then why doesn't the administration treat the students of A&T College as adults?

The main reason the college does not recognize A&T students as adults is that we do not act as adults should. We do not accept responsibility. Everyone wants to see the REGISTER each week. So when have you last contributed an article for publication? When did you last offer your assistance as a typist? And some of you must know how to lay-out a paper! Where are you on Monday night (REGISTER Staff meeting), on Tuesday thru Sunday when work is being done on the paper, and on the morning that the paper is being distributed? Think — What have you contributed to the "voice" of the college?

You talk about what the student government is not doing, but do you give your representative any ideas to take to the meetings? Do you demand that he bring information back to you? Perhaps it has not occurred to you that the student government cannot function alone. It needs both the support and the ideas of the student body. Were it not for the student body there would be no need for a student government. But if you do not demand that the student government represent you, it will not — have no fear!

What about campus policies? Are you in agreement with all of them? Evidently you are quite satisfied. Otherwise THE REGISTER would expect to see more letters to the editor expressing your views on such matters. If you have views to express, you should have facts to substantiate your viewpoint.

A&T is definitely an institution of higher learning, but until you demand respect as adults you will be treated as children. THE REGISTER is the "voice" of the college. Speak through it! The student government is the "actor" of the college. Give it a script!

And remember: procrastination is the theft of time. "Tomorrow I will live, the fool does say; Today itself's too late: the wise lived yesterday."

Unique Registration System

(ACP) — Texas Tech is the only college in the nation where students have no one to blame but themselves for late registration times, reports the Daily Toreador.

At Tech, top students register first under the college's unique scholastic rank-order system of registration.

To determine a student's rank-order number, the total number of hours and total number of grade points the student has accumulated are added together. Students with higher numbers receive registration time priority.



The A & T College REGISTER



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- Associate Editor Eula M. Battle
- Feature and Layout Editor Stanley W. Johnson
- Fashion Editor Phenie Dye
- Sports Editors David Morehead, Ernest Fulton
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- Photographers Robert Wagoner and Nicholas Bright
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Fashions

By PHENIE DYE

"WIG OR NOT TO WIG"

The wig has swept the entire United States and A&T College young ladies have accepted it not as a fad but as a fashion.

One will do all she can to make herself attractive and in style, but remember that in buying a wig one must take as much care as she does with her own hair.

The style has presented a problem. One buys a wig just because it is the style, not because it looks nice on her. This is one problem that must be taken under consideration. If one's hair is cut short because it makes her look nice "Why make the mistake of buying a wig with extremely long hair?"

EXAMPLES



BEFORE



AFTER



BEFORE



AFTER

Since the wig is the new style, buy it and have it set like your own hair.

Things one should take under consideration before buying a wig are color, texture, length, appearance, style, and consideration of your own hair.



Letters To The Editor Deliver Us!!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The recent article, "On Club Canteen," opens the door for a more detailed examination of student apathy. Mr. Womack's provocative defense of disinterest, as fanciful as it may appear, certainly invites a careful scrutiny. His portion of this article concerning the satisfaction of our student needs is remarkably analytical. Acute apathy is properly diagnosed as resulting from depression, boredom, loneliness, and adolescent reactions. All this is corroborated by the large aggregation of adolescents observed retreating from competitive collegiate life into their "shrine of teenage arts."

Dr. Paul A. Walters, Jr., University Health Services at Harvard University, states in the book, *Emotional Problems of the Student*, that: "apathy is a primitive psychological defense against physical and emotional deprivation combined with constant humiliation and defeat." Proceeding with this promise, it is not difficult to perceive the aura of apathy surrounding our Club Canteen.

Since the existence of the College is threatened with any disinclination to study, we must analyze, not accuse. The matter of student judgment is not one of distrust; instead it is the exposure of the developing adolescent to the educational process for the acquisition of historical, scientific, and social concepts necessary to the exercise of mature judgment. The spirit of "Aggies on the Go" suggests a remedy not a rationalization.

A therapeutic approach should include: encouragement of early success in any activity, elimination of feeling of worthlessness and inferiority, accentuating our assistance to the underachiever, showing the student his self-identity in the College curriculum, and maintaining a compassionate understanding of the student and his problems.

Mr. Womack should be commended for placing his unique theory of "Canteenology" up for public scrutiny. The challenge to the Campus Leader is to keep our students in the competitive academic arena free from humiliation, in the absence of defeat, and always without frowning.

Richard M. Lee
Counselor, Scott Hall

The Out-of-Doors

Have you ever maneuvered a canoe successfully through a long stretch of white water on a beautiful river in the country, or stopped to rest and enjoy the view from the top of a mountain you have just climbed, or enjoyed the thrill of gliding on skis through freshly fallen snow, or wondered at the beautiful formations in one of our many caves, or gone to sleep under the stars and maybe by a bubbling stream. If you have done any of these things, I need not say more, but if you haven't, then your education has been sadly deficient for you have been missing out on the greatest part of life.

I would like to introduce you to the out-of-doors. I guarantee you a most pleasant acquaintance. You can become familiar with the out-of-doors most enjoyably by joining an outing club. If there is not an outing club at your college, there should be, and I would be most happy to help you form one.

Outing club trips are always enjoyable and surprisingly inexpensive. Most trips are run with other outing clubs, thus affording what is probably the only means for you to meet students from other schools on a completely wholesome, non-competitive basis. Most trips require no experience and little or no expensive equipment. All trips are planned so that you relieve your mind of the worries of school while you learn how to appreciate the beauty of nature.

There are about 65 active outing clubs in the North and only 7 active clubs in the South. This is sad. I know we southerners love the out-of-doors as much as the northerners do. This is your chance to prove it. I will gladly furnish more information about outing club activities, about how to establish an outing club, or about upcoming trips on request. I may also be able to meet with a group of interested stu-

dents and discuss the outing club program and/or show movies and slides.

Your club would become a part of the Blue Ridge Outing Club Association which is the southern most region of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. At least five trips during the year include all of IOCA and offer an excellent chance for meeting outing clubbers from all over the East and Midwest.

If you are at all interested in camping, canoeing (both lake and white water), caving, conservation, hiking, rock climbing, sailing, skiing, both down hill and cross country, snowshoeing, square dancing, surfing, trail clearing, water skiing, or winter mountaineering, then the outing club is for you.

Letters have also been written to your dean and to the head of your Student Activities Committee. If you desire to form a club perhaps one of them could help you, or you should feel free to write me for any assistance I can give. In any case I would like to know of your interest and place your name on my mailing list.

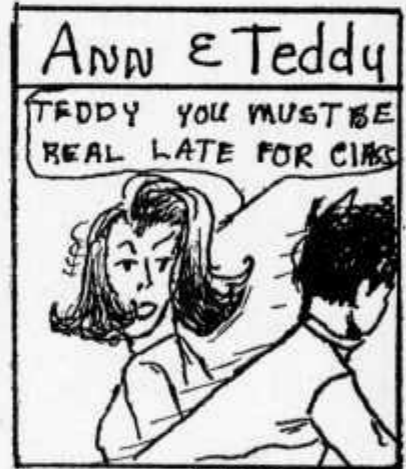
Sincerely,
Lloyd Sumner
Executive Secretary,
Blue Ridge Outing Club
Association
5 West Lawn
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

The Book Store

The A & T College bookstore seems, to say the most, is a meager body of the college. Certainly the staff there works a "tiring" eight-hour day, but for whose benefit? It would seem that our bookstore should exist for the prompt dispensary of books; at least those prescribed by the college. This, however, isn't even executed to the satisfaction of the essential majority.

Did you know that there are over four hundred freshmen alone without certain of their books? Are you

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



What Is College Goal?

Editor's note: The article which follows appeared in the Greensboro Daily News, Sunday, October 17, 1965, in "Education Notebook" by Douglas M. Young, Daily News Education Writer.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, had an important and timely message for his students the morning of October 5 at the first convocation of the year. What he had to say has been reported, but

bears repeating: "The American civilization in which we now live, computer-gear, information-directed, visually-oriented, promises to be a revolutionary civilization. But we must make certain that this is not simply a 'brave new world,' squeezed dry of human values, a world in which automation results in automated man. The student today must not recoil from the machine, from technology, from power, from change, but also must not allow himself to become dehumanized.

"The colleges and universities today must not simply mirror the changes in civilization but must continue to learn to master them." On the same day, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, on leave from UNC-G until February, came back to deliver the Founder's Day address at the University. He, too, spoke of change, but in different context from that of Dr. Dowdy's.

Though Dr. Singletary welcomed the change of name, the change of status and the new challenges at the Greensboro campus, he spoke with regret of the passing of the college specifically designed for women. He said he thought women's colleges gave the student an additional four years for her to discover herself before entering a society he called "a social sham."

Looking at campus life, Dr. Singletary was reminded of the recent past and what he called "the silent generation, the careful generation" of college students. The college generation that looked for "success, money, power and security." These were the students who were "unabashedly self-centered . . . sometimes completely ignorant of the world around them."

But today, Dr. Singletary told the students, "You are passing from a static position into what has been termed 'involvement'."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Students Organize NCTE To Improve Overall Program

By DA RENNE PAZANT

During the last busy weeks of spring quarter, the sophomore, junior, and senior English majors took time from their very busy schedules, joined a National Organization, and formed a chapter here on campus.

This Association, a well known organization to all who are majors or minors in English, is known as the National Council of Teachers of English. It is better known as the Junior Affiliate because the students are not yet full-fledged teachers. The Junior Affiliate, fully organized last spring, made a tentative schedule for this year and paid dues to the National Office.

The purpose of this Association is to improve the quality of instruction in English at all educational levels; to encourage research, experimentation, and investigation in the teaching of English; to facilitate professional cooperation of the members; to hold public discussions and programs; to sponsor the publication of desirable articles and reports; and to integrate the efforts of all those who are concerned with the improvement of instruction in English. The basic national qualifications for membership are ten student members of junior and senior classification and one faculty adviser.

Our first meeting, which was held during the spring of 1965, was called by the adviser, Mrs. Cath-

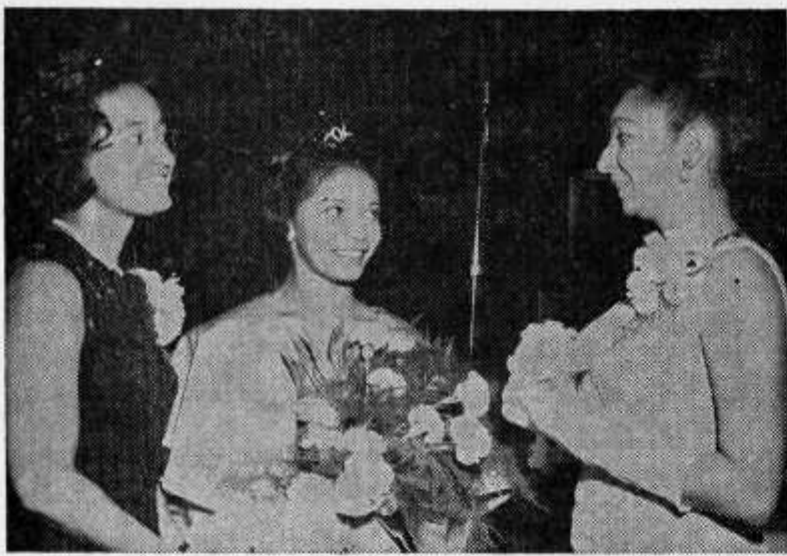
erine H. Robinson. It was during this meeting that officers were elected as follows: William Goode, president; William Adams, vice-president; Carolyn Jones, recording secretary; Evelyn Henderson, corresponding secretary; Eula Battle, liaison officer; Idella Boone, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Darlene Drummond, membership; Jonathan Byers, publicity; Lula Noriega, program; and Edna Mercer, social.

Items included in the tentative schedule last spring were special projects of student activity which included among other things; an Anthology of Students' Best writings and a compiled list of best books to be sent to college-bound high school students; and suggested projects which include attending cultural programs and viewing movies of interest as a group, demonstrations of better methods of teaching, and having well-known public speakers as guests.

Meetings will be held once per month alternating one business and one program meeting.

The roster of members include the following students: William Adams, Eula Battle, Jonathan Byers, Darlene Drummond, William Goode, Thomas Grier, Roland Hayes, Evelyn Henderson, Carolyn Jones, Kertie McGhee, Carolyn McKiver, Edna Mercer, Lula Noriega, Da-Renne Pazant, Avery Simmons, John Smith, Ida Taylor, and James Wilder.



"Miss Alumni" For 1965 - 66

Miss Dorothy LaMour Spain, a 1963 graduate of A&T College and a native of Greenville, was named "Miss A&T Alumni," following the conclusion of a national fund-raising project sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

To win the honor, she excelled two local competitors in the Greensboro Gate City Chapter, Miss Beatrice Bell, the first runnerup; and Mrs. Dorothy Swann, both also of Greensboro, and representatives from eight other alumni chapters located along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Other contestants and the chapters they represented include: Virginia W. Bynum, New York City; Carrie C. Diggins, Cleveland County; Ruby Brown, Northern New Jersey; Deloris Hardaway, Durham; Emma J. Williams, Duplin County; A. R. Gordan, Northeastern; Maxine Wilson, Sampson County; and Rosa W. Jones, Atlanta, Georgia.

Double Cast Is Announced For "A Raisin In The Sun"

The major fall production to be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players is *A Raisin in the Sun*, a three act play by Lorraine Hansberry. Directing this production will be Dr. John M. R. Stevenson; Anne Mitchell will serve as his assistant. At the head of the technical crew — lighting, set construction, etc. — will be Charles Atkins.

Most of the roles in the play have been double cast, as follows: Ruth Younger, Sandra Daye and Peggy De Graffinreid; Travis, Dale

Jones; Walter Lee, Roland Hayes and Robert Robinson; Beneatha, Ann Cowan and Carole Turner; Lea, Thelma Walker and Shelia Johnson; Bobo, Willie Randolph; Moving Men, Charles Atkins and James Wilder.

Important items on the agenda for the regular monthly meeting of the Richard B. Harrison Players were a committee to revise the constitution, a movie selection committee, and an awards committee.

Constitution committee includes Willie Randolph, chairman; Louise Gooche, Eula Battle, David Thorne, James Farmer, and Billie Bynum. Movie-selection committee has Jermoe Massenburg as chairman; James Thorne and Hardy Tillman.

Awards committee lists James Wilder as chairman; Louise Gooche, Carla McLaughlin, Anne Mitchell, Lessie Walters, Kermit Somerville, Samuel Tate, Sandra Daye, and James Thorne.

The Players will hold a work party on Saturday, October 23, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. All members are urged to be present and on time.

Students Notice New Paint Job On Greenhouse

By JUNIUS RUSSELL

There is a general question around campus these days as to the reason the white paint has been placed in such an "orderly form" over the windows of the greenhouse. This scene has been a famous feature of the plant attendants in the Reid Greenhouse for many hot, sunny days now; but many students are just getting around to noticing it.

The sunny days during the year and especially in late spring, summer, and early fall can cause many problems to plants growing under clear glass in any greenhouse.

In order to help cut the light intensity reaching these plants, many greenhouses use glass with a very thin coat of light paint. Plants growing in the nurseries here on

A. E. Department Makes A Study On Housing

The Department of Architectural Engineering in a course in Architectural Design, taught during the summer session, made a study of housing redevelopment for an area near A&T Campus.

Students engaged in the project study and design were Thomas Brown, William Edwards, and Anthony Rivers.

The problem was to study the area and to consider such existing conditions as topography population, traffic, access to markets, and others. After considerable study, the group developed a final solution that would provide housing in the areas to accommodate more than twice as many persons as there are living in the location at present with actually less land use.

This was accomplished through the design of two basic housing units, a multi-story or "high rise" apartment unit and a two story garden apartment unit. From these two basic units, housing could be provided in one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Provision was made for outside and sheltered parking, indoor and outdoor recreation, maid and janitor service, general property maintenance and administration.

Mr. W. A. Street, who was professor for the course project, was careful to point out that the study was strictly a study only to give students much needed training in

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| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Whopaburger | Fishwopper |
| THE FRANK HOUSE | |
| 1324 EAST MARKET STREET | |
| College Shopping Center | |
| coupon good for 5c off | |
| WHOPABURGER (regular 39c) now 34c | |
| Good Sunday thru Thursday | |
| 1 coupon per person | |
| Bolognawhopper | Hamwhopper |



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Swingline PuzZLeMEnts

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

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ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ." which is not a bad idea at all. By the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest item in school that you can own!

Hawks Spoil Aggies' Homecoming

By Earnest Fulton and David Morehead

Maryland State Hawks spoiled Homecoming day for the Aggies. With the help of two big, powerful running backs, 215-pound Emmerson Boozer and 210-pound Leslie Donaldson, busting through the Aggie line for considerable gains, the Hawks won 26-14.

Maryland State had 14 first downs to 9 for A&T. The Hawks gained 244 yards rushing to 82 yards for the Aggies. The Aggies gained more yards via passing than the Hawks though, 147 yards to 64 yards coming on 9 completions out of 22 attempts for the Aggies.

The starting offensive lineup for the Aggies were Conrad Lattimore and Heyward McKie at the ends, Elvin Beteha and Clyde Pettaway at tackles, Robert Edwards and William Sinclair at the guards and John Brown at center. The starting backfield consisted of John Granger at quarterback, Melvin Phillips and Willie Vaughn at the halfbacks and Thomas Conti at fullback.

Maryland State scored first on a six inch sneak by the quarterback, Charles Stukes. The score came as the result of a poor Aggie punt, which travelled only eight yards. The extra point conversion was made by Robert Taylor.

Later in the first period the Aggies scored on the 18-yard romp to paydirt by all-conference hope-

ful Melvin Phillips. The score came as a result of recovery of a fumbled punt by Dennis Homesley on Maryland State's 32 yard line. The extra point attempt was no good, and the Hawks were leading by the score of 7-6.

On the very first play of the second period, Maryland scored on the 69-yard run by Emmerson Boozer. The speedy "Babybull" scored standing up going all the way practically untouched. The conversion attempt was no good.

A&T received the ensuing kickoff and started a drive which bogged down. The Aggies were forced to punt. The punt was fumbled by Maryland and was recovered by Clyde Petteway on Maryland's 28th yard line. A&T was unable to capitalize on the break and Maryland took over on downs. At this point the Aggies scored a safety when the Maryland center's snap went into the endzone. There was no further scoring in the first half and the Hawks took a 12-8 lead into the dressing room.

During the halftime performance we were entertained with the viewing of the queens and several dignitaries who were in the parade. Also the Aggie marching band led by James, made a fine showing. The halftime show as centered around themes of "Duke Ellington."

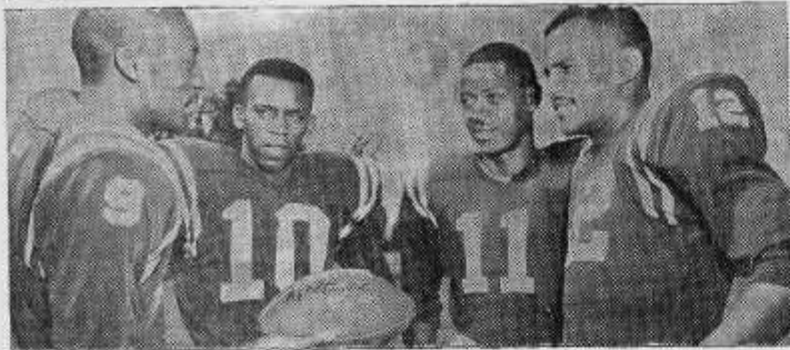
In the third quarter the Aggies took the lead on 24-yard touchdown

pass from Granger to freshman end Paul Phillips. The pass play for the extra point was no good but the local team led 14-13.

Maryland State came right back and scored on a long drive climaxed by one foot plunge by Leslie Donaldson. The P.A.T. was good, and Maryland State led by 20-14.

Maryland State closed out the scoring with a 38-yard bootlegged play around end for the final score of the afternoon. The touchdown was made by sub quarterback back James Duncan. The P.A.T. attempt was no good. The game ended with the score Maryland State Hawks 26-A&T 14.

Offensively, honors went to Maryland State's Emmerson Boozer who scored a touchdown and gained 109 yards on 11 carries.



Shown here are four of the five Aggie Quarterbacks. Missing from the picture is freshman sensation Willie Pearson. The group includes from left to right: Willie Gray, Augusta, Georgia, a sophomore; Craig Sills, Burlington, N. J., a freshman; Fred Ballard, Norfolk, Va., a freshman; and John Granger, Charlotte, a senior.

A. E. Department New Paint Job

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

land redevelopment, using an actual site nearby that could be studied statistically, and that, as far as he knows, there is no actual plan to redevelop the area.

The project design and model are all on display in The F. D. Bluford Library Lobby and all students, faculty, staff and public are invited to review it and give their comments.

The Bookstore

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

aware that these books, unless very recently, are yet to be ordered. Some "lucky" students were fortunate enough to receive some of their books this week. Others were so fortunate as to get them all near the beginning of the term. This reporter has yet to receive some of his books.

OOOohh, the atmosphere at the bookstore is so "cheery." If one is able to force his way in, three days a week, "No," "No," "No" are the answers to the following question: "May I get my books?" "No!" "Have the books come?" "No!" "Have they been ordered?" "No!" Lest I forget, let me include the inevitable, "I don't know" to "When may I get them?" I don't think there have been any audible "I-don't-care's," but one all but hears them.

What's the problem? Are they too busy? Are they not interested in efficiency? Are they incompetent? These questions are not directed in contempt, but are the result of student and faculty unrest. The "quarter-mile long line" at the beginning of the year was ended only to the tune of "That's all folks — We're out."

There are students who remain hopeful of receiving books in time to prepare for mid-term exams or at least finals. Speculation dictates that the matter will improve.

Let it be well conceived that this is not strictly a gripe or unjust critical column. Its purpose is to shed light on the present situation in hope that someone, somehow, will at least attempt to rectify it. Contempt is not directed to those directly or indirectly involved; however, it is hoped that such persons will be motivated to strengthen their services for the benefit of the college at large, in an attempt to fulfill their purpose.

College Goals

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Yet he warned the students that they continued to be the "world's most incorrigible fadists." With that, he catalogued a long list of extra-curricular campus activities such as the swallowing of goldfish, the packing of phone booths and other "world records" students have established.

The latter activity, the chancellor implied, did not speak as well for the students as did the former. He said the latter showed the students' "accentuated insecurity" and may well have caused "you to forfeit the respect of intelligent people elsewhere."

But the chancellor appeared to look to movement and changes with confidence when he spoke of plans for the future, and his and Dr. Dowdy's words seemed to blend into one single, vital thought. At his college, Dr. Dowdy used the word "renaissance." Both seemed to be talking about a "renaissance" in learning which indeed would not simply "mirror the changes in civilization but . . . continue to learn and master them."

In that kind of environment a gold fish swallower might find himself only a curiosity rather than a gastronomic froce.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

campus are no exception; therefore, the house must follow some pattern to help the plants survive. The workers, therefore, have a really artistic way of applying this paint when needed.

Visitors to North Campus also question the fact that some beds within the greenhouse are draped with black covers during the late evening, yet others are supplied with light during the dark hours.

Some plants need more light to flower than others. Reid nurseries meet these plant needs by covering the short day plants in the afternoon and placing electric lights over the long day plants in the evening to lengthen the daylight hours.

Ford Motor Company is:

responsibility



Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.

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