The Register, 1965-11-25

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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The North Carolina Senate ma­
tached legislation Wednesday of last week to drastically change the College Student Union Law after hearing down repeated attempts to amend the bill.

Under the new law, A. & T. Col­
lege along with other state sup­
ported institutions in North Caro­
lina, will be required to "adopt and publish regulations governing the appearance of speakers who were licensed under the old Student Union Law." 

The Senate vote of 48 to 13 came at 11:15 a.m., nearly 24 hours after a bill which would have required changes to the old law fell by 25 to 19. The special session thus carried out the recommendations of a special study committee and the wishes of Gov. Dan Moore, who said the speaker law was "dividing the state at a time when unity is needed."

The special session, which con­
cluded at noon Monday, officially adjourned at 12:15 p.m. Long be­
fore then many members had left for their homes.

The Senate action followed a stormy hour and a half of debate which saw Sen. Jim White and Senate Majority Leader Robert Taliaferro work to try to get the bill passed, only to see attempts to change the bill by the Senate fail by 25 to 19.

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On Thanksgiving

Today, Americans once again from their everyday activities and celebrate a day of thanksgiving. Thanksgiving in its true sense is a celebration that Americans take time to reflect on their blessings. It is the time of the year when one may give thanks to God for the many blessings He has provided during the year. The bountiful harvest, rather than one of the celebrations which has brought forth a variety of crops for every nation are part of His gift.

For the national celebration of this day of last Thursday in November, one writer comments as follows: "Of all the holidays observed by the country, none is so distinctly American as Thanksgiving Day."

We owe thanks to Mrs. S. J. Hale who started a crusade in 1827 to get the Thanksgiving holiday on a uniform day throughout the country. Finally, in 1863, she persuaded President Lincoln to declare this a national holiday throughout the United States.

One hundred and two years later, in spite of the Viet Nam crisis and the struggle for first class citizenship here in America, we can still be glad that we live in a country which is emphasizing, through legal means at least, the worth and dignity of man and which is the only country in the world that is approaching universal education.

Repeal Of Speaker Ban

Repeal of the Speaker Ban Law by North Carolina legislators places the hands of the boards of trustees of the state supported colleges and universities responsible for regulating visiting speakers on campus. Thus has ended a bitter struggle that began two years ago between some legislators and educators.

"What began in politics," according to the Greensboro Daily News, "has ended in politics, the mere clashing of debate, however pertinent, proved unable to draw the sting." Restoring to the trustees the right to determine the policy of their institutions will probably lift pressures regarding accreditation; however, one may wonder about an accrediting agency's reaction to a board's adopting the Britt Commission's suggestions. Did the boards have a choice in the light of possible loss of accreditation?

The amendment represents a compromise that give no one everything they want, but it supposes the gradual guarantees "that the policy governing the appearance of visiting speakers will be left to the discretion of the educators and trustees, not politicians." (Interestingly enough, some politicians are "educators" and/or trustees.)

Possibly the accomplishment of the repeal was more noteworthy than the actual repeal. Here again the Greensboro Daily News notes the following: "The Britt Commission drags the responsibilities lighter and well and its report, without offense to any advocate of reasonable change, pointed the way out of an era of regimentation, overruled by educators and trustees, not politicians." (Interestingly enough, some politicians are "educators" and/or trustees.)

Textbooks

Editor of the REGESTER:

I do not feel that it is fair for students to purchase extra manuals with their textbooks. I am not saying, however, that students should not purchase extra manuals because many textbooks are useless to them or because they are not enough, but that I think that when the student pays his semester bill, the fee should be included for the manuals. If the textbooks are not included, then I feel that all textbooks should be purchased by the student. Every college student should be required to purchase his books. There is a great need for these books in the future. Each individual who has attended an institution of higher learning should have a special section of his private library dedicated especially to his college courses. I think this is a great need for our students.

Virasina D. Bennis

Band

Editor of the REGISTER:

There is a lot of progress being made around A. & T. College this year. New buildings are being constructed and various improvements are being considered for the current year. While I am pleased with the improvements that are being made, I must say that the band should be complemented for its improvement. Last year, it looked as if the members in the band were not interested. They didn't seem to care how they looked in marching ceremonies or how they sounded in the auditorium.

This year, they are sharp. Every one seems to care about his part in the band now. Each member is willing to put in extra effort that the band has been missing. When the band comes out during half-time to play for football fans, the students stand up and applaud.

Klitton Barrett

Letters To The Editor

This year, they are sharp. Every one seems to care about his part in the band now. Each member is willing to put in extra effort that the band has been missing. When the band comes out during half-time to play for football fans, the students stand up and applaud.

Klitton Barrett

ROTC

Editor of the REGISTER:

In recent days there has been much talk of the war in Viet Nam. As students, are proud of the efforts made by brave men each day in battle. We also have a feeling of pride about the war, for we realize that we will have skilled and well-trained young men engaged in battle as a result of the ROTC program offered here.

Each time one of our ROTC graduates comes to speak, we gain a new respect for the knowledge and the pride that he represents A. & T. College.

William Pierce

On Duplications

The A&T student body has been cited over the years for its participation in worthy endeavors — pole campaigns, blood donations, gift drives, basketball trips to New Orleans, etc. Success in these endeavors came because the campus united its efforts.

This year, however, it is obvious that some organizations have duplicate projects, such as giving baskets to needy families. No one would dare criticize such a worthwhile project, but for the engineer this seems to be a waste of time. On the other hand, the student must realize that creativity and development, is an aid to the English Department, but for the engineer this requires creativity and development.

One of the most important projects is the essay in various fields. True the essay writing requires some extra effort on the student's part, but for the engineer this seems to be a waste of time.

By Phenie Dye

Fashions

Leisure Time Dress

BY PHENIE DYE

As the holidays are approaching and one has more leisure time than ever. These extra days and hours sometimes become a problem of what to wear.

To solve this problem, how about the casual look? The casual look is becoming more accepted and more popular. (2) Students have a tendency to feel that the main thing is to be comfortable and beautiful.

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One hundred and two years later, in spite of the Viet Nam crisis and the struggle for first class citizenship here in America, we can still be glad that we live in a country which is emphasizing, through legal means at least, the worth and dignity of man and which is the only country in the world that is approaching universal education.
Play Review (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
he was one of the most outstanding characters in the play. Roland seemed to feel that it was playing. He was no longer Roland Haynes, a thirty-five year old character in the play. The scene in which he appeared was quite lengthy, and the dramatics group can be proud of their work. The acting was excellent, and the interpretation of the play was well received, but also because the Dramatics Society has been working hard on this project.

Henry Hyman, a 1951 graduate of A. & T. College, now an engineering supervisor with General Dynamics Corporation, Electric Boat Division, at Groton, Conn., is in charge of an engineering group responsible for the design of the Polaris Missile Support Systems and submarine high pressure gas systems.

In his tenth year with the company, Hyman worked in nuclear reactor simulation studies at Columbia University following his graduation.

He visited at the college recently and lecture to several classes.

New Dean Of Men (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"There are rules and regulations here, and as college students you know right from wrong and this is sufficient," said Colonel Goode. "You can have good academic quality, but you must have certain responsibility and you must strive to change.

Colonel Goode stated that: "Conduct is reflected by appearance. He expects men who wish to continue with him to be dressed appropriately to that of a college student."

"I'm not saying that you shouldn't have fun and enjoy your self, but there is a responsibility and a place," said the new dean of men in his closing remarks.

The remarks were received by warm applause which could be interpreted as a good beginning for the new dean's cooperation with the students.

The two students, currently involved in the Co-Op program, are George P. Lane, left, and J. R. Vaughn, right.

The Co-Op Program being conducted at A. & T. College and the Dow Corning Company is being praised by college and company officials alike.

Under the program, two students, majors in chemistry or engineering, each year for the past two years have worked with the company's local branch of its Consumer Products Division. The students were their project supervisors, D. R. Pail, left, and J. R. Stewart, Winston-Salem, majors in mechanical and electrical engineering, respectively.
Ideal Home
(continued from page 4)

at least two full bathrooms and single toilets and/or showers where convenient. The fixtures should be of the best quality because they are seldom, if ever, replaced. Light and ventilation should be adequate.

There should be an area for a laundry room where all of the modern laundry equipment may be located near a bathroom somewhere in the sleeping area. Clothes should be adequately located and of appropriate size. Special storage should also be provided for storage of winter clothing, linens, bath supplies, house cleaning equipment, china, and so forth. A dead storage area where tools, surplus goods should be included.

A garage should have space enough to provide for family cars and a motor court for visitors.

Robert Sanders, the team captain and playmaker, was high scorer of the game as he paced the Gold team with 20 points. Other high scorers for the Gold team were James Webb with 15 points and Ted Campbell with 13.

The annual A. & T. Blue-Gold game is sponsored by the Gate City Chapter of the A. & T. Alumni Association.

Members of the Blue team, coached by Cal Lew, were Madison Hafley, Durham; Elroy Watts, Greensboro; Royce Day, Washington, D. C.; Bernard Barnes; Wilson; Lawrence Dunn, Raleigh; John Hawk, Miami, Florida; William Gilmer and Charles Greer, Greensboro; Leon Edwards, Washington, D. C.; and Rudolph Thomas, Jacksonville, Florida.

Members of the Gold team, coached by Burley Hawley, were Keith Clarke, Janesville, New York; George Mock, Philadelphia; Sydney; Sylvester Adams, Brown, New York; Theodore Campbell, Chicago, Illinois; Carl Hubbard, Danville, Virginia; Anthony Skinner, New York; James Webber, Bronx, New York; Elroy Willies; Robert Saunders, Lynbrook, Virginia; and Milton Noel, New York, New York.

Students Choose
Catching Nicknames
For Bldg. Areas

North Rock Quarry, Center Mountain, Jr., and Mr. Scott Ten
Gage—there are the methods used by many students to describe the formations in the field between the Pogue Gymnasium and Sullivan Street.

Foundation construction companies began work on a hill on the new biology building and the student union building, but since that time there has been quite an interesting contrast in what has been discovered beneath the basements of those locations.

The location for the biology building at College Shopping Center is called Rock Quarry because of the tremendous amount of dynamite needed to remove rock deposits in order to get into the site far enough for a good foundation. South Ten, standing rock, has been cleared out to greater depth with heavy equipment minus the headache presented by the rock.

Center Mountain, Jr., soil pulled from the student union site, forms a line of demarcation between the two buildings needed to form a path for heavy machinery to build upon and view the campus from a different vantage point.

Just last week heavy steel wire was dropped in the area and barter beams were carefully placed at corners of these formations, giving many the idea that the steady flow of concrete and steel is going to form feet for the two great constructions.

With the two buildings already under construction, Bull Dog Square may soon become a reality, rather than a far-away dream.