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## **The Register, 1965-11-25**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Dr. W. T. Gibbs

1000 Ross Avenue

Greensboro, N. C.

A. & T. College

# REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVII No. 10 GREENSBORO, N. C. NOVEMBER 25, 1965

## Enacted In 1963

### Ban

## Dr. Dowdy Elected To Nat'l Committee While Attending Annual Convention

President Lewis C. Dowdy was elected last week a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges at its annual convention held November 14-17 at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Committee, composed of 19 members, is the highest policy making group in the Association which has in its membership ninety-seven colleges and universities in 50 states of the Union. The convention drew more than 1,800 members. New challenges for public universities are embodied in the civil rights struggle, President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University told delegates to the 79th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Hannah, who is also chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, said that "public universities are and must be in this fight to the end."

Each university must determine the extent of its participation, he stated. "Will it assume an active role of leadership, or do only enough to keep its skirts clean and its reputation unblemished, exerting an effort that could be described as only a token at best?" he asked.

It would be easy for an institution to shirk its responsibilities in civil rights, Dr. Hannah pointed out. "A university need only take shelter behind high standards of admission, or use them cynically to screen out those who have mental capacity, but who have been poorly prepared for college through no fault of their own," he said.

## Mound Of Dirt Denotes Progress On Student Union

BY EULA BATTLE

If your greatest ambition in life has been to climb a mountain, the opportunity is now at hand; and it is best that you take advantage of this opportunity while you can.

Between Campbell Hall and the tennis court, stands this towering mountain, a marker proclaiming the progress of the student union building. Beside it and to the front of it is a large T-shaped hole which will become the basement floor.

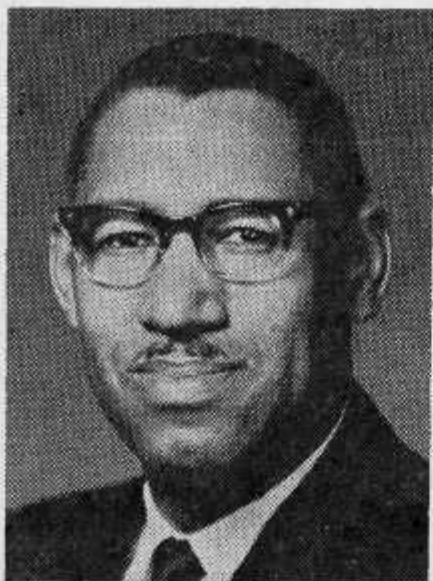
No longer will fellows be seen plodding and swaggering, hurrying and scurrying, or even just walking across the site of the student union building. The dreams of generations past are finally becoming a reality. Stakes have been driven into the earth to guide the foundation builders.

The mound of dirt extracted from the earth lends a bit of scenic view to the college campus. Between the mountain and the hole from which it was taken, one can note a variety of fascinating colors. It is as if an artist had spent an hour or two to produce the unusual assortment of colors found there.

This view will not linger with us, however, because soon the foundation will rise above the ground; and the mountain will fall. Just as the ground on which the President and other interested persons stood to unearth a spade of soil is gone today, the mound of earth which proves that plans for the student union building are progressing may be gone tomorrow signifying even greater progress.

Or, a university can fall back on the pressures of increasing enrollments, or on over-commitments to research or public service to justify reluctance to assume new responsibilities.

The conference also dealt with such problems as needs for extending Home Economics Education.



DR. LEWIS C. DOWDY

## Chem. Institute Gets NSF Grant Of \$77,000

A. & T. College has been awarded a grant of \$77,000 by the National Science Foundation for the operation of an Academic Year Institute in Chemistry for Secondary School Teachers.

Receipt of the award was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will continue as director of the Institute.

The Institute, the fifth to be operated at the college, will begin on September 12, 1966, and continue through June 1, 1967. Dr. Edwards said the participants will also attend a Pre-Institute Summer Session for nine-weeks beginning June 13, 1966, and extending through August 12.

The participants will receive stipends of \$3,600, plus allowances for dependents, travel and books and waiver of tuition. Credits earned may be applied to a Master of Science Degree in chemistry or a Master of Science Degree in education.

The program has as its main objectives: (1) To supplement the training of science teachers, including those who have not recently completed an adequate major in chemistry but who otherwise would be good prospects for the Master of Science degree with a major in Chemistry, by exposing them to high calibre graduate courses in chemistry; (2) to improve these teachers' understanding of the scientific method by exposing them to the techniques of research; and (3) to enable science teachers to become more effective in their work and, in some cases, to become science supervisors.

The latter is to be accomplished through broadening their comprehension of science subject matter, increasing their appreciation of its role in modern living, and strengthening their convictions regarding the need for rigorous courses in science at the secondary school level.

Grace Henderson, dean of the Colleges of Home Economics at Pennsylvania State University, pointed out that to understand the scope and variety of these needs, it is necessary to consider different age groups of pre-schoolers, teenagers, young married, the aged. All have unique food, clothing, housing, and human relationship needs. Different kinds of living areas such as suburbia, cities, small towns and open country, and different levels of income as well as special conditions of adjustment, ethnic customs and climate must also be considered.

Dean Henderson mentioned some examples of proposed and actual programs focused on human needs in which home economics graduates and university home economics departments have participated and are playing an important part. Among them were the development of cooperative programs with social agencies on projects for low-income groups in human relations and planning housing to meet the needs of different types of families.

President Dowdy returned to the college on Thursday and left Sunday for Greenville where he was honored by a health education group headed by Dr. Andrew Best, a lumnus and A. & T. Board member.

The North Carolina Senate enacted legislation Wednesday of last week to drastically change the state's Communist Speaker Ban Law after beating down repeated attempts to amend the bill.

Under the new law A. & T. College along with other state supported institutions in North Carolina, will be required to "adopt and publish regulations governing" the appearance of speakers who were barred under the old Speaker Ban Law.

The final Senate vote of 36 to 13 came at 11:13 a.m., nearly 24 hours after the House gave swift approval to the changes by 75 to 39.

The special legislative session thus carried out the recommendations of a special study commission and the wishes of Gov. Dan Moore, who said the speaker ban was "dividing the state at a time when unity is needed."

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

THE SENATE action followed a stormy hour and a half of debate which saw Sen. Tom White of Lenoir and Senate Majority Leader Robert Morgan of Harnett make determined efforts to change the House-passed measure.

The legislation places in the hands of the boards of trustees of state-supported colleges and universities the responsibility for regulating visiting speakers on the campuses.

Under the law enacted by the 1963 Legislature, Communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders in loyalty cases were prohibited from speaking at state-supported institutions. The law quickly stirred up a long-smoldering controversy which resulted in the 1965 Legislature creating a commission to study the ban and make recommendations.

The Senate gave tentative approval Tuesday to changing the law, but final action was deferred when Morgan objected to immediate third reading.

Morgan renewed his attempt Wednesday to insert a section to require college and university presidents to submit to the boards of trustees a monthly list of campus speakers. It touched off heated debate before the Senate defeated it by 27 to 21, the same vote by which it was rejected Tuesday.

ORIGINALLY, Morgan's amendment called for the list of speakers to be submitted to both the trustees and Governor.

But Senator Voit Gilmore of Moore offered a substitute proposal that the list be furnished to the trustees.

Gilmore explained his amendment would remove the implication of "exerting political pressure."

White, a University of North Carolina trustee, then offered two amendments which were shouted down. One would have required trustees to publish 30 days in advance a list of speakers to appear on the campus.

He then sent up a proposal which would have required that before any Communist or Fifth Amendment leader could speak at the university, he would have to be approved by a 15-member group of the University trustees.

## A. E. Department Reveals Winners Of Essay Contest

Two students from the Departments of Architectural Engineering were winners of a transportation expense-free trip to Washington, D. C. to represent A & T College in the 11th Annual American Institute of Architects' Student Forum on November 22, 23, 24.

Competing contestants had a choice of two subjects—"The Ideal Modern Home for Middle Income Families" or "The Ideal Modern Home for High Income Families"—on which an essay of 1,000 words or less required. No drawings, sketches, or photographs could accompany the essay. The essays, which were written by junior and senior architectural engineering majors, were judged solely on the contestant's ability to cover the social, technical, and philosophical aspects of the home.

"The Ideal Home for High Income Families" by Reginald Cortez Whitsett won first place. (See pages 3 and 4 for complete text.) Joseph Henry Yongue followed with his second place essay, "The Ideal Modern Home for Middle Income Families." Both Reginald and Joseph are junior architectural engineering majors; however, Reginald's home is in Greensboro, and Joseph comes to A. & T. from Charlotte.

Mr. W. A. Streat and Mr. Gerard Gray served as judges for the contest.

## Male Students Meet Col. Goode Their New Dean

The new dean of men, Colonel William Goode, was formally introduced to the male population on Tuesday, November 16, in Harrison Auditorium.

Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, former dean of men, opened the session with remarks of gratitude to the A. & T. college men for having been so co-operative during his term of office. He also re-assured the group that the man to succeed him was both capable and highly qualified to serve as dean of men. Mr. Barber who is to become director of housing, closed his remarks by wishing Colonel Goode and the college men a happy medium. He then introduced the new dean of men.

Colonel Goode thanked the men present for having seen fit to attend a meeting of this nature.



Brenda Woolfolk, left, Bowling Green, Virginia, and Valerie Johnson, Littleton, both juniors at A. & T. College, have fun with a prize winning turkey on a recent visit to the College Farm.

The turkey was part of a flock of more than 7,000 pounds produced on the farm and recently processed in preparation for holiday dinners for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

## PLAY REVIEW

### Shelia Johnson Is Outstanding As Lena In "A Raisin In The Sun"

BY EULA BATTLE

The Harrison Players' first major production, "A Raisin in the Sun," was not intended to point up a racial issue. Its title suggests a dream once beautiful and promising which could not stand the test of time and outside influences. "A Raisin in the Sun" reveals Lorraine Hansberry's knowledge of people and life's problems.

The actors in "A Raisin in the Sun" were well cast. One can even say that some of them were type cast — Travis, Michael Daye; Beneatha, Carol Turner; Lena, Thelma Walker; and George, Billy Bynum.

Roland Haynes as Walter Lee was not a type character; however,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

# On Thanksgiving

Today, Americans once again turn from their everyday activities and celebrate a day of thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving in its true sense is a celebration that Americans and the world in general cannot just overlook. 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 harvests, the joys, and, most of all, the goodness of the soil which has brought forth a variety of crops for every nation are parts of His gifts.

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

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

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 into the hands of the boards of trustees of the state supported colleges and universities responsibility 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*, "had to end 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 "suggested" criteria. Did the boards have a choice in the light of the possible loss of accreditation?

The amendment represents a compromise that give no outright victory to either side; but it supposedly guarantees "that the policy governing the appearance of visiting speakers will be written and enforced by educators and trustees, not politicians." (Interestingly enough, some politicians are also "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 discharged its responsibilities soberly and well; and its report, without offense to any advocate of reasonable change, pointed the way out of an error of judgment compounded by two years of recrimination. It opened an avenue of graceful retreat for legislators who had overcommitted themselves; and while offering vindication to no one, it offers satisfaction to the great majority. In that, Mr. Britt and his commission rose to a level of statesmanship."

Repeal of the Speaker Ban Law was important in that it will prevent legislators from determining the policies of colleges and universities, and it was a step in preserving our personal liberties — freedom of speech and assembly.

# On Duplications

The A&T student body has been cited over the years for its participation in worthy endeavors — polio campaigns, blood donations, sit ins, baskets to the needy, and others. 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 it does seem that more could be accomplished if groups with similar projects would work as a unit.

In the final analysis, the gifts will be associated with A&T College, rather than a specific organization; and the same purpose, that of bringing cheer to the needy, will be accomplished.

Competition among college organizations could bring about greater gifts and the kinds of donations that have come to be associated with our student body.



I Always Say "A Bird's A Bird" ... No Matter What Day It Is.

# Let's Keep Our Campus Beautiful

BY JACQUELYN A. BROWN

All colleges and Universities across the United States pride themselves on the beauty of their campuses. This beauty is used to help entice others to consider their schools as places to further their education. Is our campus a beautiful place?

All around the campus here at A. & T. paper, bottles, and numerous other things can be found scattered here and there. It is true that, because of the location of the campus, that some trash will be found; but most of the trash is found scattered around the main campus. Why is this?

It is quite difficult for one person to give concrete reasons for the trash that is floating around the campus grounds. Here are a few reasons: (1) Students fail to use the adequate facilities that are found around the campus, namely trash cans. It is true that these trash cans are limited in number, but the ones that are there are not being used. (2) Students have a tendency to feel that the maintenance staff is hired to keep the grounds clean and beautiful. (3) Students also feel that, if others can throw trash around and get away scott free, then why can't they? This attitude is taken by many individuals here on campus.

Keeping the campus as beautiful as possible should be the secondary goal of one's college life. The college is supposed to symbolize a home away from home. If one does not care about the beauty of his campus, then he is a very poor "Aggie."

Each dormitory should make a special effort to see that trash is not scattered in front of or around the dormitory. With special pains taken on this measure, little trash will be found.

I am sure that, if every individual here at A. & T. would make a special effort to see that trash is put into the proper containers, the campus would be a more beautiful place.

Furthermore, thousands of dollars were spent this summer on campus improvements. The administration is eager to maintain a grade "A" physical plant; our best thinking students are equally as eager to make our campus "a place of beauty and attractiveness."

Let's make our campus beautiful.

# Letters To The Editor

## A. E. Department

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Congratulations to the Architectural Engineering Department are in order for the manner in which the candidates to attend the annual A.I.A. Convention in Washington, D. C. were chosen. It seems fair enough for a student in engineering to be given credit for his ability to create and develop his ideas, but this is not always true for the Architectural Engineering students.

In order for a candidate to be sent to this convention, he had to win first place in the essay writing contest. True the essay writing requires creativity and development, but for the engineer this seems to be a waste of time. On the other hand, the student must realize that in order for him to convey his ideas he must be able to write and talk about them. In other words, it is an aid to the English Department which is covering the use of the essay in various fields.

Owen McAdoo

## Textbooks

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I do not feel that it is fair for students to purchase extra manuals with their textbooks. I am not saying that the manuals are not useful because they are; but I think that when the student pays his semester bill, the fee should be included for the manuals.

If the fee is 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 today.

Virnessa D. Benson

## 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 made to other buildings, but I think the band should be complimented 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. Everyone seems to care about his part in the band now. Each member is giving that little extra that the band has been missing. When the band comes out during halftime to play for football fans, the students stand up and applaud.

Klifton Barrett

## ROTC

Editor of The Register:

In recent days there has been much talk of the war in Viet Nam. We, 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 battles as a result of the ROTC program offered here.

Each time one of our ROTC graduates serves his country, he does so with the knowledge and the pride that he represents A. & T. College.

William Pierce



## 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 merely consists of a simple skirt, sweater or slacks.

The young lady pictured above who is putting new stockings to use with her skirt and sweater.

The stockings are similar to the regular stockings but they are somewhat heavier. The new stockings and headband are knit of crimped stretch antron yarn. This set has a soft, sparkling boucle look.

As you can see the skirt is a very simple straight skirt.

The shoes have a semi-pointed toe, string up the front, and the heel is made like a large "U".

The belt is a metal chain that links together and at the end is a large cameo.



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## Play Review

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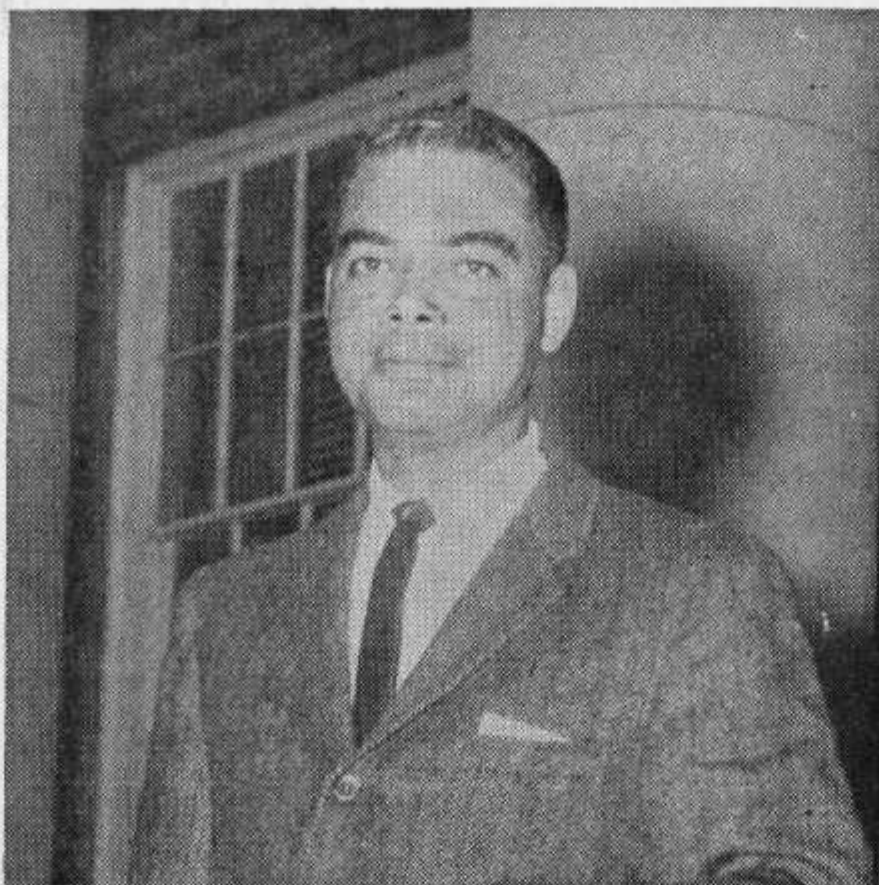
he was one of the most outstanding characters in the play. Roland seemed to feel the part that he was playing. He was no longer Roland Haynes, junior English major at A. & T. College, but he was Walter Lee Younger, a thirty-five year old family man. Roland did a magnificent job of portraying Walter Lee Younger.

Although Shelia Johnson is a freshman and this is her first year with the Harrison Players, she did a very good job of portraying Lena Younger. She stayed in character throughout the play. Only during curtain call did she step (for a brief moment) out of character.

There was a rise in audience interest from the beginning of the play to the climax. The dialog was both interesting and entertaining. In most instances, the actors spoke distinctly and without unnecessary exaggeration. The accompanying music and sound effects were appropriate. Humor in "A Raisin in the Sun" was natural in some scenes; in others, the dominant mood was a serious one.

The scenery in this play was quite fitting for the status of the Younger family. It is evident that the furniture was picked with care as Lena Younger said, but it was also evident the time of its selection was long past. The scenery used was authentic; it was the best the Harrison Players have exhibited for quite some time.

"A Raisin in the Sun" was indeed a success. It was a production that the dramatics group can be proud of not only because the actions and interpretation of the play were well received, but also because new actors were presented to the public.



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 design of the Polaris Missile Support Systems and submarine high pressure gas systems.

Now in his tenth year with the company, Hyman worked in nuclear reactor simulation studies at Columbia University following his graduation from A. & T.

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

## The Ideal Modern Home For High Income Families

BY

REGINALD CARTEZ WHITSETT

The home is the primary element of national growth and the backbone of the nation. Years ago the design of the typical home of the high-income family was to create an impressive facade because of the family's social position. So these homes were very large and impressive, with a look of sophistication. Modern architecture has begun to assert its philosophy; and as a result, the big impressive homes are now spreading out in an open, informal arrangement rather than rearing up to impress their neighbors and insult the landscapes. The result is a home that skillfully identifies its owners with the rusticity of the countryside by way of a sophisticated contemporary design.

The ideal modern home for the higher income family should include all of the necessities required for modern living, from the latest appliances to the modern design. This design solution should meet the living requirements, as well as solve the working and entertaining problems of the family.

This home can afford many of the extras which aid in making life and living more pleasant and enjoyable. The design should blend in with the character and personality of the owners, the environment, and, at the same time, consider the expense account of the owners.

With outdoor living becoming more and more a part of modern living, it is only reasonable for the modern home to be designed with this in mind. Space for recreation and relaxation should be provided. Today's homes can be designed and built that one can enjoy the beauty of the sun, and by adequate controls keep it out when undesirable. So large modern windows cleverly placed can allow the inside to flow outdoors and the outside to flow indoors. Technologically, the production of large panes of glass and the scientific contribution of improved heating systems give freedom of open space without sacrifice of comfort.

In the light of this, the ideal modern home should be designed so that these outdoor-indoor relationships can be enjoyed. Meals could be served in an outside living-dining room, adjacent of course to the main dining room. It would be smart to have a private terrace near the master bedroom. Thus, the interior of the modern home should be planned in such a way that through its wide and many windows the varying landscape and the colorful play of nature can be seen and enjoyed.

This modern home should have enough space to provide for the

various requirements for the family. In the front of the home, there should be an entry which gives the feeling of "welcome to our modern home" to greet all guests, and visitors. Then the living room should take on a quiet and almost formal look, but not so formal that it would cause discomfort for the people using it. This room should be uniquely designed so that the furnishings are coordinated and cleverly fitted into the over-all design creating a delightful informal atmosphere. The living room could include a fireplace which would aid in beautification and a bar neatly hidden in the background so as not to stare the visitors in the face, but conveniently located so drinks can be served with ease.

A guest-study room could be located in the front of the house for more informal visitors. There should be space for books and other materials in this room.

Most of the family meals will be served in the breakfast room outside of the kitchen because of the space required in a kitchen. With everyone out of the kitchen, the work can be done quickly and easily. All the necessary modern kitchen appliances should be planned in such a way that everything will be conveniently located. The dining room should be between the kitchen and breakfast room and near the living room. Large windows in this room would make it more pleasant and enjoyable.

A person sleeps one-third of his life, so the bedroom should be a place of comfort, with an atmosphere of relaxation. Bedrooms should be oriented in relation to the building site from a standpoint of light, noise and sun. So the ideal bedrooms would face south to let in the sunlight. Large windows can be used to permit this light to fill the room. Light makes rooms cheerful and happy. Bedrooms include master bedrooms with private baths, bedrooms for children, guest bedrooms, and the maid's bedrooms. All bedrooms should be conveniently located near bathrooms.

The ideal modern home for the higher income family should have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



George Peterson, left, Winston-Salem, and Leroy Stewart, right center, Wilmington, both seniors at A. & T. College, majors in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering, respectively, are involved in the work-study Co-op Program between the college and the Dow Corning Company in its Consumer Products Division at Greensboro.

With them are their project supervisors, D. R. Pail, left, and J. R. Vaughn, right.

## 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 confer with him to be dressed appropriately to that of a college student.

"I'm not saying that you shouldn't have fun and enjoy yourself, but there are a time 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 and a co-operation from the men students.

## Co-op Program Receives Praise From Dow Corning And A&T

The Co-Op Program being conducted between 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 three-years, have worked at the company's local branch of its Consumer Products Division, while continuing their studies at the college.

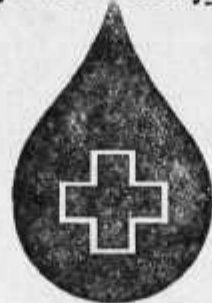
At a luncheon session held at Holiday Inn, South, which included top officials from the plant and the college, E. G. Sprague, local plant manager, told the group, "Except for A. & T. College, we would have difficulty in filling some of the highly technical jobs we have." He said the program is providing opportunity for students to get technical experience at good pay while continuing their formal education.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, said the program had been invaluable to students and faculty, alike, and it is helping the institution to keep abreast of modern technical developments in the industrial world.

The two students, currently involved in the Co-Op program, George Peterson, Wilmington, and Leroy Stewart, Winston-Salem, majors in mechanical and electrical engineering, respectively.

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### Ideal Home

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

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.

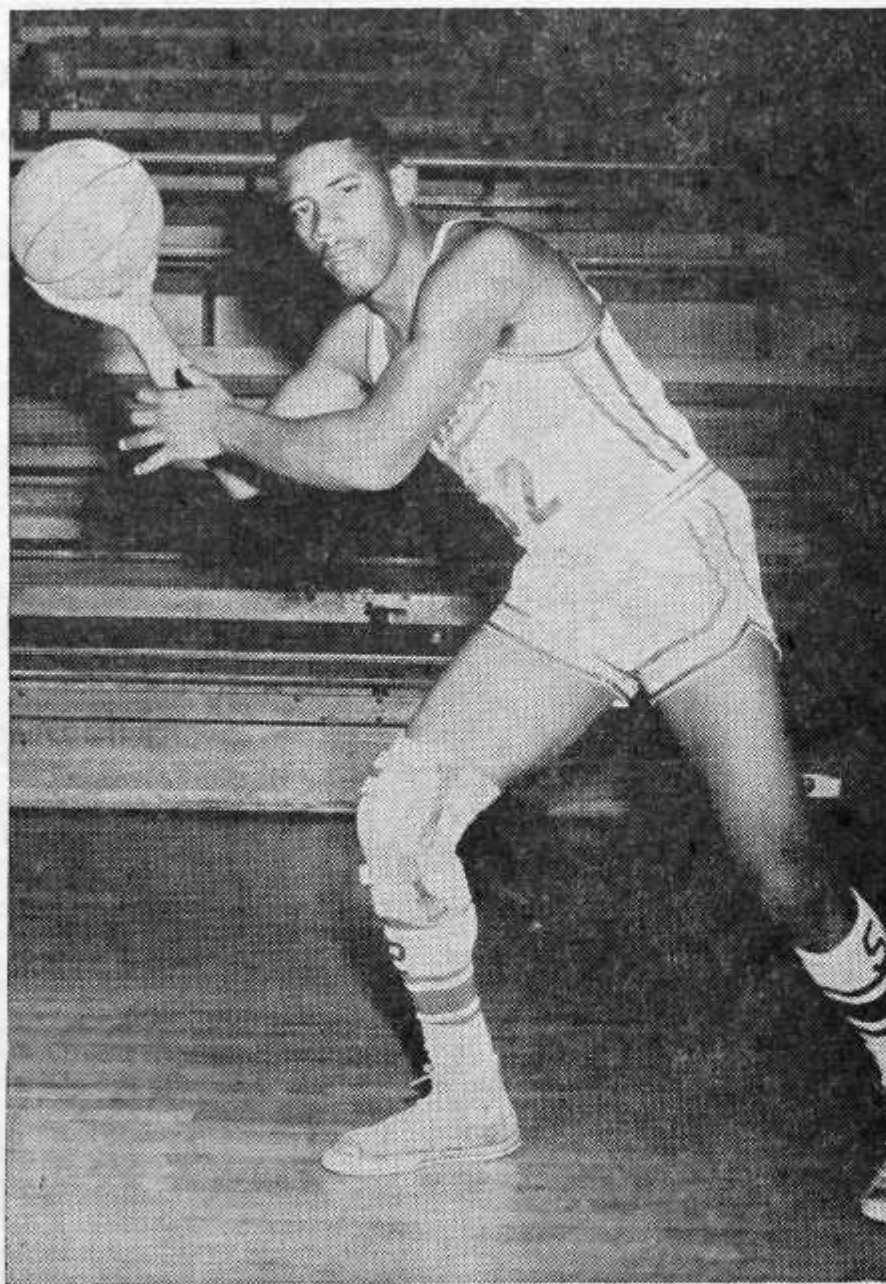
There should be an area for a laundry room where all of the modern laundry equipment may be located near a bathroom somewhere in the sleeping area. Closets should be adequately located and of appropriate size. Special storage should also be provided for storage of winter clothing, linens, bath supplies,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

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

The materials used in constructing this home will be a very important element in helping the design and expression of the architect to be enjoyed with delight. The eyes love a genuine thing, the true texture of nature's materials. The modern look includes natural woods, exposed wood ceiling, walls of wood paneling, patios and terraces paved with slate, terrazzo, ceramic and quarry tile. Other materials include glazed brick, salmon brick, exposed metal, aluminum window frames, brilliant coral wood panels, split granite boulders carefully selected and placed in forms for chimneys, fireplaces. All of the materials should be of top quality.

Everyone needs a roof over his head, warmth, light, a supply of water and some degree of sanitation; but it takes more than this to make a home. A home should help shape and discipline one's emotions. Since architecture is a social art, it can help mirror one's program of conduct and living. A home should be built with pride and have a happy appearance. Give it a look of repose, and all else will be added.

The modern home for the higher income family should be a home of function, relaxation, beauty, and pride. This home should have a modern appearance, developed around the environment. A harmony between environment and appearance will aid toward a deeper appreciation. This home should meet all of the requirements of the family through planning and designing.



**TO LEAD THE AGGIES**

Robert Saunders, the 6-1, 180 pound senior, and star playmaker with the A. & T. College Aggies, will lead the 1965-66 basketball edition as team captain.

Saunders, a product of the Lynchburg, Virginia Dunbar High School, last season was named to the ALL-CIAA Tournament Team.

## Aggies Vs Eagles In Turkey Classic

There will be the usual hot rivalry when the A. & T. College Aggies tie up with the North Carolina College Eagles in the annual Carolina Classic to be played here at Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

But, in other ways the classic

this year will be different. There will be no conference championship at stake, for two other outfits, Morgan State College and Maryland State College are battling for that.

While both clubs have had tough sledding during most of the season, the two really came to life last weekend, probably in preparation for the game here Thursday.

The Eagles, who had not won a game all season, last Saturday came storming back in the final half to reduce the highly rated Virginia Union Panthers to shambles.

The Aggies, with a lowly 4-4 record, last week not only moved the ball against the strong defense

of Virginia State College, but also pulled together a rugged defense which stopped the Trojans, cold.

Coach Bert Piggott has gotten more mileage than expected out of his freshmen and sophomores, but the team has shown a tendency to fumble and make mistakes. During several games, long runs have been called back because of rule infractions.

Both A. & T. and NCC's teams have played on occasion good football with neither performing outstandingly.

The two clubs are expected to be at their season's best at kickoff time at 1:30 p.m.

The current Aggie football squad has a team of 42 players. The team consists of 13 freshman, 14 sophomores, juniors, and 7 seniors.

The following players make up the current squad.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Home Town
9	Gray, Willie	QB	168	6'0"	Sophomore	Augusta, Ga.
11	Ballard, Fred E.	QB	165	6'1"	Freshman	Suffolk, Va.
10	Sills, Craig	QB	178	6'1"	Freshman	Burlington, N. C.
12	Granger, John E.	QB	191	6'2"	Senior	Charlotte, N. C.
18	Pearson, Willie Jr.	HB/QB	179	5'11"	Freshman	Winston-Salem, N. C.
73	McCullough, Jerry T.	G	250	5'11"	Junior	Charlotte, N. C.
47	Armstrong, Richard E.	HB	188	6'1"	Sophomore	Williamston, N. C.
26	Parham, Melvin	HB	171	6'8½"	Junior	Norfolk, Va.
30	Phillips, Melvin	HB	193	6'1"	Senior	Shelby, N. C.
32	Vaughn, Willie	HB	190	5'10"	Junior	Charlotte, N. C.
34	Jones, Nathaniel	HB	190	6'0"	Senior	Greenville, S. C.
37	Johnson, Michael	HB	162	5'10"	Sophomore	Richmond, Va.
39	Bartee, Wendell E.	HB	157	5'8"	Freshman	Canton, Miss.
43	Medley, James E.	FB	202	5'11"	Sophomore	Charlotte, N. C.
48	Conti, Thomas C.	FB	222	5'9"	Sophomore	Washington, D. C.
46	Elmore, Carmie	FB	237	6'2"	Sophomore	Shelby, N. C.
51	Douglas, Henry L.	G	224	5'11"	Sophomore	Charlotte, N. C.
52	Alston, Thomas A.	C	205	6'2"	Senior	Chapel Hill, N. C.
53	Brown, John H.	C	232	6'1½"	Sophomore	Washington, D. C.
56	Page, Kenneth E.	C	192	6'2"	Freshman	Winston-Salem, N. C.
61	Hill, Albert W.	G	241	6'0"	Senior	Philadelphia, Pa.
67	Shellington, Gilbert	G	234	5'9"	Sophomore	Alexandria, Va.
68	Johnson, Earnest	G	200	6'0"	Junior	Winston-Salem, N. C.
69	Brockenborough, Nelson	G	239	5'11½"	Sophomore	Hickory, N. C.
71	Sinclair, William	G	237	6'0"	Senior	Charlotte, N. C.
72	Smallwood, James H.	T	285	6'1"	Freshman	Buffalo, N. Y.
75	Bethea, Elvin L.	T	245	6'3"	Sophomore	Trenton, N. J.
77	Darby, Harold	T	270	6'2"	Junior	Buffalo, N. Y.
78	Pettaway, Clyde	T	240	6'4"	Junior	Tarboro, N. C.
74	Willie, James	T	234	6'1"	Freshman	Rapid City, S. D.
81	Phillips, Paul	E	189	6'3½"	Freshman	Newport News, Va.
80	Dalton, Clarence	E	197	6'0"	Freshman	Winston-Salem, N. C.
83	Lattimore, Conrad	E	190	6'1"	Senior	Newport News, Va.
84	Homesley, Dennis G.	E	185	6'1"	Sophomore	Shelby, N. C.
85	Hipps, Henry Jr.	E	195	6'3"	Sophomore	Columbia, S. C.
88	McKie, Heyward	E	216	6'2½"	Senior	Columbia, S. C.
33	Fitzgerald, Gerald C.	HB	169	5'9"	Freshman	Washington, D. C.
24	Tutt, Coleman	HB	200	5'11"	Freshman	Far Rockaway
62	Alston, Thomas C.	T	261	6'0"	Sophomore	Siler City, N. C.
63	Edwards, Robert	G	255	5'8"	Junior	Chapel Hill, N. C.
82	Robinson, Frederick E.	HB	187	5'11"	Freshman	Richmond, Va.
60	Rodgers, Lester L.	HB	194	6'0"	Freshman	Siler City, N. C.

## Gold Team Takes It 105-73 In Annual Blue-Gold Tilt

The Gold team won the annual Blue and Gold varsity basketball game at A. & T. Saturday night by the score of 105-73. The Gold team consisted of veterans while the Blue team was composed of freshman.

Elsroy Watts, Charles Greer, and William Gilmer were three Greensboro players starring in defeat. They scored 16, 13, and 10 points respectively. Leon Edmonds and Bernard Barnes also tallied in double figures.

Robert Sanders, 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 Webber 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 Irvin, were Medford Hawley, Durham; Elsroy Watts, Greensboro; Royce Day, Washington, D. C.; Bernard Barnes, Wilson; Lawrence Dunn, Raleigh; John Hawk, Miami, Florida; William Gilmer and Charles Greer, Greensboro; Leon Edmonds, Washington, D. C.; and Rudolph Thomas, Jacksonville, Florida.

Members of the Gold team, coached by Hornsby Howell, were Keith Clarke, Jamaica, New York; George Mack, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Sylvester Adams, Brooklyn, New York; Theodore Campbell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Carl Hubbard, Danville, Virginia; Anthony Skinner, New York,

New York; James Webber, Bronx, New York; Dewey Williams, Wilkesboro; Robert Saunders, Lynchburg, Virginia; and Milton Noel, New York, New York.

### Students Choose Catchy Nicknames For Bldg. Areas

North Rock Quarry, Center Mountain, Jr., and Mr. South Tee Gouge—these are the methods used by many students to describe the formations in the field between Moore Gymnasium and Sullivan Street.

Foundation construction companies stated weeks ago 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 topsoils of these locations.

The location for the biology building just south of Sullivan Street is called Rock Quarry because of the tremendous amount of dynamite needed to remove rock deposits in order to get into the soil far enough for a good foundation. South Tee, student union site, has been cleared out to greater depths 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 making a path for heavy machinery to build upon and view the campus from a different elevation.

Just last week heavy steel wire was dropped in the area and batter boards were carefully placed in at corners of these formations, giving many the idea that the steady flow of concrete mixers are on their way 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.



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