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Choir Presents Christmas Concert Dec. 12



The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Howard Pearsall, appears in Concert Sunday.

Annual Concert Denotes Variety Of Christmas Carol Selections

The college choir will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert on Sunday, December 12, in Harrison Auditorium beginning at 5:30 P.M.

The presentation has become a tradition at A&T College and is awaited eagerly by both students and faculty as well as persons from the surrounding communities.

The program promises a wide range of Christmas music. It will include such uncommon selections as "Jubilate Deo" by J. C. Aidlinger and "Master In This Hall" arranged by Parker-Shaw. Included also will be such common selections as "A Christmas Carol" by Norman Delto Jaio, and "Jingle Bells" a new arrangement by Jeane Shaffer.

The Concert will feature five Spanish carols, four of which will be sung in Spanish. These Carols comprise the second portion of the concert and are as follows: "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Hacia Belen Ba un Berrico," "La Virgen Lava Panales," and "Ya Viene la Vieja," all arranged by Parker-Shaw; "Happy Bethlehem" by Kurt Schindeler will also be included.

The group, under the direction of Professor Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department, will be accompanied on the organ by Vincent Knight and on the piano by Michael Kenner.

Soloists to be featured on the program are Shirley Ann Debose, Fort Pierce, Fla. and Kaye Spruill, New York City, New York, both sopranos; Deborah Greene, contralto from Annapolis, Maryland; Umstead McAdoo, baritone, and Evander Gilmer, tenor, both of Greensboro.

Members of the choir are Mary Alston, Paula Banks, Virnessa Benson, Howard Bethea, Winnie Ruth Breeden, Carlesta B. Brown, Clifton Brown, Charles Edward Burns, Charles Bullock, Jr., Patricia Ann Calvin, Benny R. Coble, Mary Ann Coles, and James E. Cox.

In addition are Willie E. Currie, James C. Darden, Henrietta Dayid, Carol Ann Davis, Shirley Ann Debose, Robert E. Fields, Claudia F. Foster, Joseph Gatewood, Georgia Gaylor, Walter Gill, Evander Gilmer, Jr., Charmion Gordon, Julia A. Gore, and Deborah Greene.

Others are Yvonne Greene, Larry Hardy, Curtis Harris, Pearlina Carolyn Harris, Judy A. Hollingsworth, Delores Johnson, Michael Kenner, Vincent Knight, Robert Long, Jury Major, Umstead McAdoo, Willie McGriff, Zella Mitchell, Barbara Morrison, Kora Murphy, Marcia Nunn, James Patterson, James Pearson, and Robert Powell.

Also are Edward Reaves, Thelma Seabrooks, Andrea Smith, Vincent Spenser, Sandra Spruill, Kaye B. Spruill, Robert Thomas, Gwendolyn Turner, Clemise Wade, Larry Waddell, Andrea J. Wells, Joseph White, Mae Francis Felton, Willie Mae Leach, Sylvia Rush, and Sadie Cooper.

The Student NEA Meets In Raleigh On December 17-18

The 1965-66 Regional Teacher Educational and Professional Standards Conference on "Remaking the World of the Career Teacher," will be held at the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh on December 17-18. States participating in the Regional meeting are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Representing A&T will be Gloria Panton, Carolyn Jones, Eula Battle, and Marolyn Simpson.

Participants in the 1965-66 Regional TEPS Conferences will be asked to concentrate on preparing teachers to meet and conquer some of the oldest problems facing them—"lack of time to plan, think, teach; lock-step in-service education requirements; beginning teachers being left to sink or swim; lack of communication and cooperation between schools and colleges; excessive non instructional duties."

Possible solutions will be presented, analyzed and discussed. As in past TEPS Conferences, most of the delegation's time will be spent working in small study groups.

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Aggie Sentiment On Viet Nam

How Do You Feel — Or Do You Feel?

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

The waging "hot" war in Viet Nam and expressly the widespread activities of college students, pro and con, with reference to the Southeast Asian dilemma have necessitated concern on our own campus. Certainly as college students, informed citizens, and humane men we, too, should manifest reflections on this "small war" which is drawing world attention. With the extremist student groups from the "vietniks" to the "hawks" which are salvaging grotesque criticism, it is small wonder that today's collegian is, or at least should be, the most informed and concerned, as a group, on the situation.

In the way of explanation it should be recognized that on the one hand the extremists of the left communistically inclined) sponsor the "vietniks", while the extremists of the right (fascistically inclined) sponsor the "hawks." The "vietniks" are radically opposed to United States policy in Viet Nam. They advocate, through protest marches, teach-in's, draft card burning, fund drives for the Viet Cong, and others, that the United States withdraw from Southeast Asia; expressly, South Viet Nam.

The "hawks," to the contrary, feverently support United States policy in Viet Nam through petitions, bleed-in's, private financial support, good will correspondence (letters to G.I.'s, telegrams and so forth), counter "vietniks" demonstrations.

For a terse background into the issue, it should be known that concrete immediate backtracking leads back to the Geneva Conference of 1954. It was there that France, Great Britain, French Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, the Soviet Union, Communist China, and the United States sponsored delegates (on the foreign minister level) to settle the Indo-Chinese problem with which the French had borne the burden.

The Geneva Agreement was actually a military cease fire agreement although on a political and diplomatic level. It was agreed that the 17th parallel would serve as the cease-fire line and the subsequent division of Viet Nam. The agreement provided for a cessation of hostilities and prohibited the introduction of new troops and/or weapons as well as new military

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National Groups Elect A&T Heads To Committees

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, was unanimously elected chairman of Public Institutions of Higher Learning in the Southern States at its annual meeting November 30.

The organization is affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and met jointly with it in Richmond, Virginia, the latter part of November and the first of December.

Dr. Dowdy who will serve as chairman during 1965-66 succeeds Henry Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia. This was the second position to which Dr. Dowdy was assigned in November. Earlier he was named a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges at its annual convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of instruction, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Council on Academic Affairs of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The Council, a new organization, is composed of vice presidents and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Dr. S. J. Dunn Gets Research Award To Conduct Study On Germination

By E. F. CORBITT

A professor at A&T College has begun work on a research study which he hopes will not only provide a new and inexpensive source for chemicals used in insecticides, but also a new cash crop for North Carolina farmers.

The man is Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, professor and chairman of the Plant Industries at the A&T College School of Agriculture.

He has been awarded a modest allowance by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to conduct cooperative research on "Germination and Stand Establishment of Tephrosia vogelii," this reporter asked.

"What in the world is Tephrosia vogelii," this reporter asked.

Dr. Dunn explained it simply. "It is a semi-tropical plant, a legume, a member of the pea family, which has already been determined a good and economical source for rotenone."

In answer to the next question, the professor said rotenone is a toxic compound and basic ingredient of certain insecticides used by farmers in crop dusting and as fish toxicants. He said fish poisons, sold commercially, rid ponds and

lakes of undesirable fish, in preparation of restocking. It is effective on insects but relatively harmless to humans.

The main source of rotenone is roots of the Derris plant, a strictly tropical shrub grown principally in South America and the East Indies.

Tephrosia vogelii has several advantages over the Derris plant. Its rotenone is highly contained in leaves and branches and, therefore, can be harvested efficiently and economically with conventional farm machinery; and, most important of all, it will grow abundantly here in North Carolina. Agricultural scientists estimated that from 50,000 to 100,000 acres of the plant could be used in this country each year, creating a brand new money crop for North Carolina farmers.

It has one big disadvantage. Tephrosia vogelii has a hard seed, with a tough outer covering. These factors slow germination, and result in poor and erratic crop stands.

So, Dr. Dunn and his crew will be working at discovering ways of improving and speeding germination aimed at procuring good stand in the crop.



The new string section forms the nucleus of the newly organized A&T College Symphony Orchestra. J. J. Williams, assistant director of bands, is the conductor of the group, composed of 21 student musicians.

In the group from left to right are first row — Virginia Massey, Charlotte; George Johnson, Coats;

and Yvonne Green, Winston-Salem; Second row — Marcia Britton, Chicago, Illinois; Carolyn Simpkins, New York, New York; and Lois Hanes, Winston-Salem, all violinists. On the back row are Norris Hanes, Winston-Salem, cellist; and Angelyne West, Greensboro, and George Bishop, Asheville, both bass.

Where Is Your Heart?

As recently as October 1964, letters to the editor were termed the "Campus Pulse." Evidently, the campus heart must have a leaky valve because it is not pumping letter to the editor.

Perhaps the heart of the campus was enlarged from the beginning, and the effect is just being noticed. The Student Government is thinking of running a series of polls to determine students' opinions on certain topical issues. This organization should not have to drag your opinion from you in the form of time consuming polls which have to be organized drawn up, and tabulated. It should be left free to concentrate on solutions to problems concerning the student body.

The only way this will be possible, however, is for you to express your opinion in letters to the editor. Most often, chronic complainers of school problems are those persons who really make no contribution to solutions for these problems. How can they? Constant complaints consume three fourths of their time. They need the other one fourth of their time to find something to complain about.

If the administration or the Student Government is to help the student body solve its problems, it must first know what problems face the students. This is an important requirement for action geared toward solutions to school problems.

Realizing that the heart is a muscular organ which pumps letters to the editor, thus determining the "Campus Pulse" rate, the Register staff feels that the "Campus Pulse" can be strengthened. It solicits aid from each person who considers himself an Aggie.

Letters to the editor need not always be letters of praise. The Register welcomes letters of complaint which contain constructive criticism and/or possible solutions to problems involving the student body. However, the editor reserves the right to discard unsigned letters, to decide whether or not to print letters, and to print the writer's name unless otherwise requested.

Costly Damage

It has been reported that over \$270 worth of damage has been done to the vending machines around campus since October 11, 1965.

The sad part about the situation is that the students are only hurting themselves. Money that could be used to aid the students must go to repairing the damage done to the machines.

Vandalism is a serious offense if apprehended. Students caught committing such acts will be turned over to the proper authorities. If the destruction continues, the machines will be permanently removed from the campus.

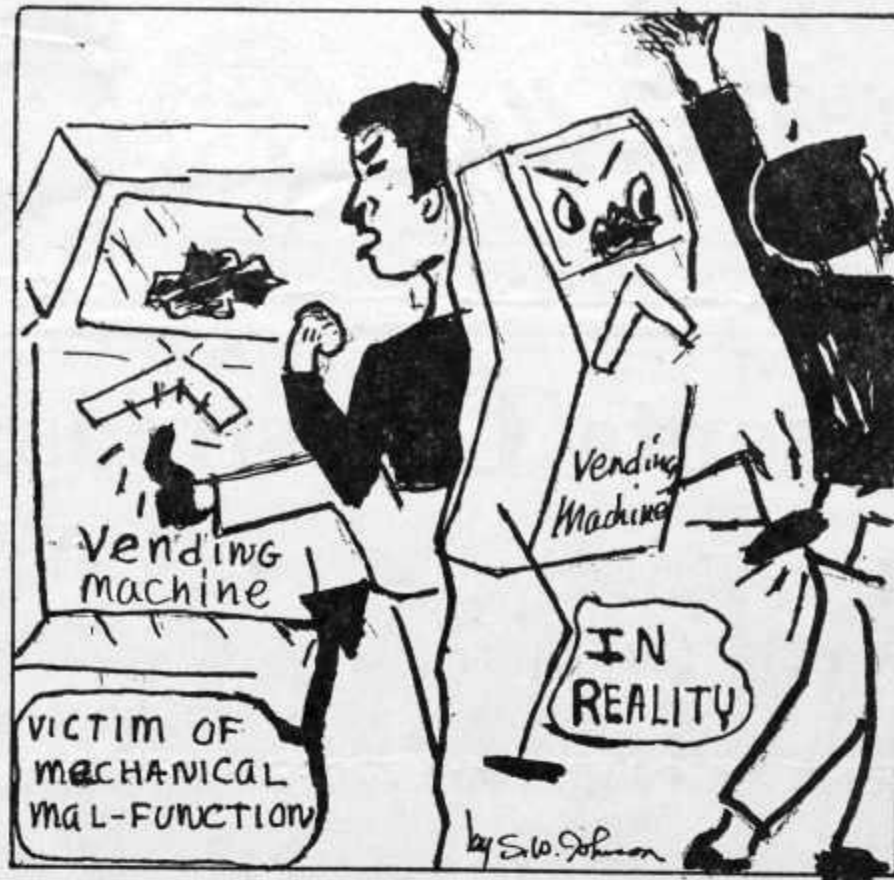
Proper Dress For Students

Because first impressions are sometimes lasting impressions, young adults should concern themselves with their outward appearance. Clothes are not made only to cover the body. They should stress one's attributes and hide his defects as much as possible.

A very expensive dress or suit does not insure one of being a "knock-out," unless, of course, this term is used in a derogatory sense. If one buys inexpensive clothes, he still has no excuse for not being appropriately dressed. The main concern of those who wish to be dressed appropriately for the occasion should be to appear neat, clean, and simply attired. Elaborate dress is almost always out of place except at a masquerade ball.

There have been many suggestions for the attire of young ladies on various occasions, and there have been some regulations imposed upon them. Many young ladies complain about these restrictions or regulations, resent the suggestions, and fail to abide by many of them. Young women of the college should realize, however, that the suggestions and restrictions given them are only attempts by interested persons to see that the young women of the college are appropriately dressed for each and every occasion. Certain privileges have been granted young ladies, particularly, in the wearing of pants, but the abuse of these privileges may make it necessary for more regulations to be imposed upon the young women of this college.

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FASHIONS

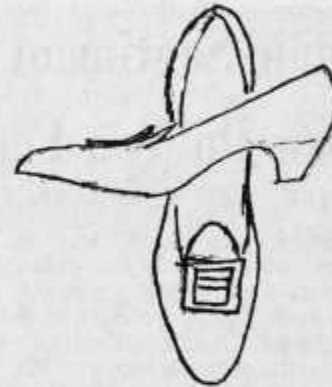
"The Grannie Look"

By PHENIE DYE

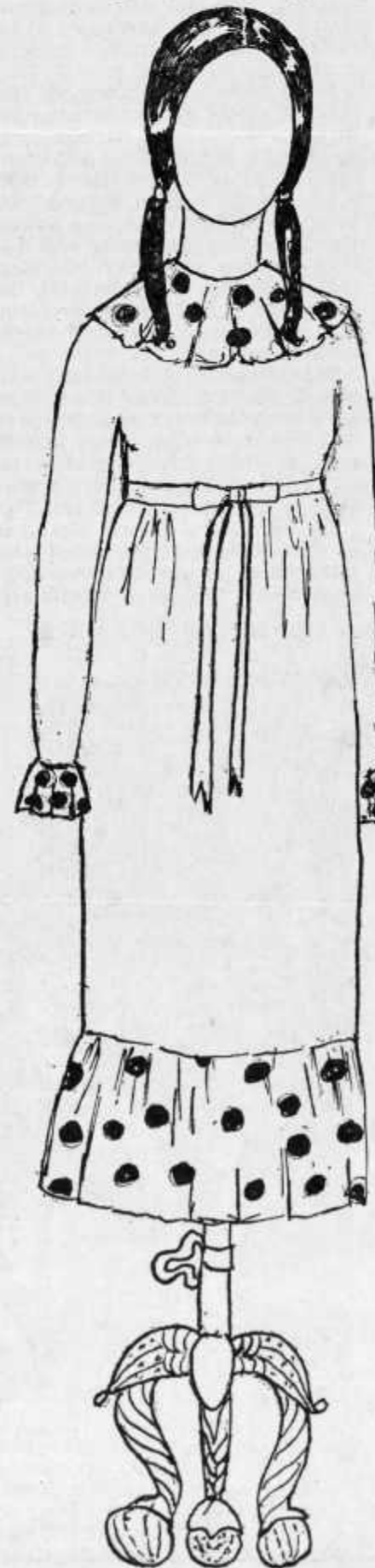
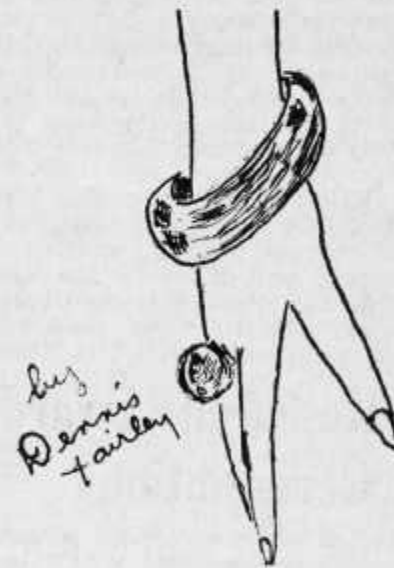
The top fashion of the campus today is "The Grannie Look." The fellows can no longer ask "How high do they do?" "But how high do they go?" This dress, long and slim brings out the beauty of the ankles and the newest trends in shoes.

The dress is very simple in design with a high waistline located under the bust with a tie in back or front. The skirt can be permanently attached or detachable depending on the individual (the same body may be used for several skirts if desired). The skirt is of ankle length touching only the upper part.

The shoes are designed to add beauty to the feet and the dress. These shoes are designed with a large buckle at center usually of gold on silver. The shoes may be purchased in the following colors: red, brown, blue, and green.



ATTENTION: Just a reminder, girls. The late fall season has come and one must be reminded of certain things. One of the most important things is the wearing of wooden jewelry. This type of jewelry is worn in the spring or early summer and in tropical climates like Florida. This jewelry, if worn in very cold weather, the lacquer will crack or if worn in extremely hot weather the lacquer will melt.



Know Others Know Yourself

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Editor's Note: The following appeared in the Greensboro Daily News, Monday.

A college student in California asks me to explain more fully what I meant in quoting Goethe's remark that we can understand others only by delving into ourselves, and can understand ourselves only by observing others.

Most people assume exactly the opposite — they seem to believe that one can get to know oneself better through introspection. But this method has always failed, and always must. We can study an object to know it, but when we are both the subject and the object, our quest for self-knowledge is doomed from the start.

To try to understand oneself through introspection is a never-ending process: there is always a layer beneath the layer, and a layer beneath that. Plunging into the murky waters of "the essential self" is exploring a bottomless sea; and sometimes there is no way up to the surface of life again.

This is not at all that Socrates meant in his famous injunction: "Know thyself." For it is a basic paradox of the personality that we can "know" ourselves only in relation to others; only by expressing ourselves to them, by acting with or for or against them by feeling and moving in response to them, by giving them, by accepting them.

Many persons believe, erroneously that psychiatric help leads the patient to "know" himself better; but this is a dangerous half-truth. What such help does is to retain the feelings of the patient toward himself and others. It releases him from bondage to his unconscious past, and enables him to relate to the present more freely and voluntarily.

It is on this "narrow ridge," to use Buber's phrase, that religion and psychiatry meet. For this is what the Bible means when it tells us that a person cannot find himself until he loses himself. To seek for the self, consciously and relentlessly, is always to miss it; it is only when we are able to accept the reality of the other, to make contact with Being outside ourselves, that we come closer to our own personality.

For the task of the personality is "to become what it is," to realize its potential, as an acorn becomes an oak tree. And this potential can be realized only by opening oneself to the other; by confronting the here and now, as it were, face to face; by learning that we become what we do; and that there is no "essential" self beyond and beneath this complex of emotions and attitudes and acts and responses.

No man has ever "thought" himself into self-knowledge. No man has ever been able to put down on paper his "real self," as even such candid diarists as Gide have painfully found out. The one thing the eye cannot see is the eyeball.

A Letter To The Editor

A brilliant profile is only one solid step toward success. There are men of great mental capacity warming park benches because they are unwilling to put forth the effort to make use of their mental gifts. Ambition, hard work, and sheer luck are also heavy contributors to any future success you may build for yourself.

A booklet entitled "HOW TO STUDY AND LEARN" has been published for the purpose of aiding the students in the effort to make use of their mental gifts. The booklet relates the importance of systematizing time, note-making, comprehensive reading, expression, and study discipline. This booklet will be very beneficial for the student who desires to try to improve the habits of studying and learning.

It is said that a wise man learns from the experiences of others, the average man learns from his own experiences, and the fool learns from no one's experiences. So it is up to you to heed to the suggestions published in the booklet on studying and learning. Take the useful suggestions and much fortunes to you. It is written by Mrs. Hattie H. Liston.

C. R. Dudley
Vice-President of
Senior Class

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
SUNDAY AT 5:30
HARRISON
AUDITORIUM



The A & T College REGISTER



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"Will The Negro Revolution Fail?" Asks Lecturer Jay Richard Kennedy

By LEE HOUSE

For its fall program the Bluford Library staff presented noted author, speaker, and traveler, Jay Richard Kennedy. Mrs. Alene C. Young, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mr. Kennedy as having been everything from sharecropper to executive secretary to the committee for Ethiopian Independence — including bricklayer, longshoreman and printer, motion picture producer, radio and screen writer, investment broker and counselor, civil rights worker. Before Mr. Kennedy sat down his audience was aware of his outstanding experiences, wit, and dedication to humanity.

In answer to the question "Will the Negro Revolution fail?" Mr. Kennedy had four significant points to make. He is convinced that the Negro Revolution will fail if the entire scope of the problem is not recognized. This, he says, has actually been done and the legislation passed with reference to it constitutes the first phase of the dilemma and has been, for the most part, carried out. Secondly, he maintains that conscious recollection of the problem should remain at hand.

The middle-class Negro who lives comfortably should not forget the plight of his poverty stricken, educationally and culturally deprived brother. If he allows himself to be isolated and to forget the problem, then, it may be a lost cause. Another point is that the American people, especially the educated Negro must enter the ghetto, center of the Negro problem, and dig in to alleviate the dilemma now facing America. Legislation, speeches, and isolated donations cannot solve the problem. The speaker warned that the American people must not be averted or diverted by intervening problems or allow others to do so. Even the war in Viet Nam must not distract our efforts for civil rights. We must maintain our allies, especially those with instrumental power (President Johnson, the Supreme Court, foreign national sympathy). These, in essence, were the keys to the success or failure of the Negro Revolution as seen through the eyes of Jay Richard Kennedy.

What authority has he, a white man, to come to this place and speak so dogmatically about the Negro problem? This was the question Mr. Kennedy imagined to be in the minds of many of his listeners. No doubt he was correct. He supplied, however, a startling background which makes him eminently qualified to speak authoritatively from a racial theme. Born and reared on "Simpson" Street, notable Harlem slum area, Mr. Kennedy has lived and known race problems all his life. Though white, he says he thinks and feels like a Negro much of the time. He has labored for civil rights over a thirty-year period.

The Negro Revolution has a universal implication, says Mr. Kennedy. Eyes are on America and our way of life. Can the democratic principle foster freedom for "all"? "IF THE NEGRO REVOLUTION FAILS, THEN, AMERICA FAILS", says Jay Richard Kennedy. The speaker labels the typical Negro

college student, such as A&T Aggies, as middle class Americans, who with other "fortunates" must serve as a liaison between white liberals and poverty stricken Negroes.

Mr. Kennedy has inspired and invigorated thousands of sympathizers for the Negro cause. For a full scope of his views don't fail to read his latest book release: **Favor the Runner**, a timely, bold novel with an interracial theme.

Will the Negro Revolution fail? It's up to you; don't pass the buck.



JAY RICHARD KENNEDY

National Groups Elect A&T Heads To Committees

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

deans of member institutions.

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of planning and development here, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Section on Education for the Aging of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

The former dean of the Graduate School and director of Extended Services was recently appointed director of Planning and Development, a new position at this college. The office will embrace the functions normally associated with fund raising, alumni affairs, and public relations.

Dr. Williams, a 1931 graduate of A&T, holds the master of science degree from Michigan State University and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Department of English and currently on leave for one year, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

This organization will meet in Denver, Colorado, during the spring.

Mrs. G. F. White Assumes New Post As Consultant For Improvement Project

Mrs. Gladys F. White, director of the Reading Laboratory here, has been named the consultant for the Comprehensive School Improvement Project, currently in operation at the Church Street School, Thomasville.

As consultant for this project, Mrs. White will work closely with a team of first grade teachers and an aide, to improve the teaching-learning process in language arts and arithmetic and educational activities for disadvantaged first graders. According to the principal of the school, Mr. Nathan B. Perry, her specific role involves: providing and coordinating in-service educational opportunities and experiences for the team members and others involved; advising on curriculum matters and means of implementation; assisting and guiding in the selection of learning aids and technological teaching materials; assisting in experimentation and evaluation of the local project; and visiting the local setting so as to provide meaningful consultant services.

The Comprehensive School Improvement Project is being sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and is financed by the North Carolina State Board of Education and the Ford Foundation through the North Carolina Fund.

General purposes of the C-SIP are directed toward improved instruction in language arts (reading, writing, language) and arithmetic at the primary level. It is also designed to provide Summer Readiness Programs for culturally disadvantaged children who are henceforth eligible to enter first grade.

About 300 schools in the state will ultimately become involved in the state-wide drive to upgrade teaching and learning by finding promising ways to enhance instruction in the public schools. The Church Street School is one of 95 or more schools now implementing the project with special emphasis on team teaching in the curriculum areas of language arts and arithmetic.

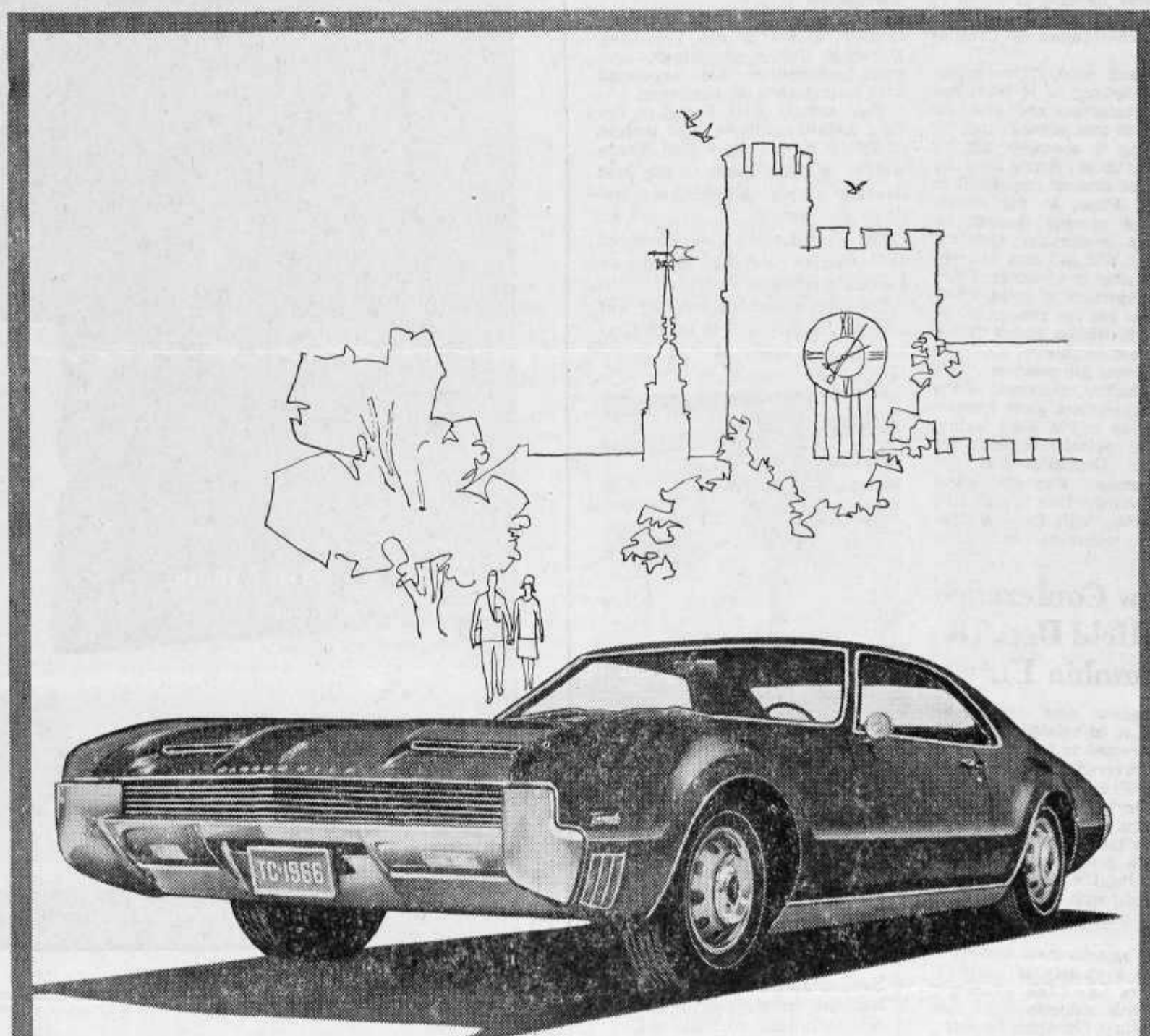
The Church Street School expects to develop a curriculum approach for the instructional areas specified and plans to experiment with new innovations including materials, content and methodology. The Comprehensive School Improvement Project has been well received by parents, teachers, and pupils. It promises to be a great challenge for better teaching and learning of the basic three "R's" (reading, writing, arithmetic), which initiate any good education.

Vernon Packer Becomes President Of Sampsonians

Forty-six Sampsonians in an organizational meeting last month elected Vernon Packer as their president and Sula Brewington as their queen.

Other officers were Dwight Boykin, vice president; Elfreda Daniels, secretary; Yvonne Brownington, assistant secretary; and Sula Brewington, treasurer. Mr. G. W. Wright and Miss Dorothy M. Eller are advisers.

Sampson County is the most wide-spread of the one hundred counties in North Carolina.



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Members of Theta Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are shown as they prepare to deliver baskets at Thanksgiving to needy families in Greater Greensboro Area. Shown left to right are Dr. Mehesh Jain, sponsor; Shirley Jacobs, chairman, Projects Committee; Lathan Phillips, co-chairman.

Phi Beta Lambda Has Dean Marshall To Speak On "Values Of Activities"

Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, dean of away five big delicious baskets of food to needy families in the Greensboro Area. Other business of importance was transacted with the President, Marion E. Horton, presiding. A program committee was appointed with Lula Harris as chairman. The Annual Fall Social of Phi Beta Lambda will be held tonight at 8:30 P.M. in Cooper Hall. There will be a prize given to the best dancing couple. All business students are invited. Phi Beta Lambda was honored by having Dr. Marshall become an associate member. The next scheduled meeting will be held January 5, 1966 in 101 Graham Hall at 8:00 P.M.



DON McCANN (M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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Pre-Law Conference To Be Held Dec. 18 At Columbia Univ.

Upperclassmen who are interested in law or its related branches may be interested to know that the Columbia University School of Law will hold a Pre-Law Conference, Saturday, December 18. This will be the fourth annual conference sponsored by the New York School. This year's program consists of a study of legal cases and legal material, along with classes in civil procedure, contracts, and real estate. There will be numerous seminars dealing with a variety of subjects in the field of Law. The seminars will deal with subjects such as Law Making in a Changing Society, Family Law and Criminal Law, and The Lawyer's Role in the Courtroom. Following a buffet luncheon, a panel discussion is scheduled on the topic "Legal Education as the Basis of a Productive and Challenging Life." The program ends with a Moot Court Argument and a look at the study of law at Columbia University. The conference will be held in the School of Law on the northeast corner of 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Parking facilities will be available on College Walk across from the Law School. Since the Conference will not convene until 10:15 A.M., students arriving there between 9:30 and 10:15 will tour the school and library with law students as guides. If any student wishes to attend the Conference, he should write to Box 12, Columbia University School of Law, New York, New York 10027.

Student NEA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Only a small portion of time will be spent listening to speeches. A report of the social committee revealed the refreshment list for Friday, December 10—fruit punch or egg nog, open-face sandwiches, Christmas candies, and potato chips. The women's lounge of the F. D. Bluford library will be graced with a Christmas tree, mistletoe, holly, and red balls. The membership committee reported a very successful venture. to date, the Student NEA has fifty members. Another drive for membership will be launched later in the year. A committee composed of Ora Lockley, Harry Ransom, Margaret Mitchell, Retha Hurdle, Martha Bell, and Gloria Pantou will be assisted by Mrs. Anne Graves in devising a slate of officers for the 1966-67 school term. Persons selected for possible office will be interviewed by the committee to determine fitness for particular offices. Student NEA pins purchased by members were given to them. Another order will be sent off before December 17. The thought for the Student NEA meeting held December 2 was as follows: Lives of great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Congressman Seeking Applicants For Military Academy Cadets

Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem. Michigan) has announced that he is seeking applicants for 1966 appointments to West Point, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, and the Merchant Marine Academy. "I am hopeful that a large number of young men will apply for the 1966 classes at the various military academies," declared Conyers. "Not only do they offer a fine educational program, but they help to develop the kind of officers who can serve their country well through their desire to build a peaceful world for us all." In a letter sent to the young men who had previously written concerning the military academies, Conyers outlined the qualifications for admission to these institutions. "The academies seek well-rounded young men with good high school records and the qualities of leadership and who will be trained mentally, physically, and spiritually to become officers in the various branches of the United States Armed Forces." Congressman Conyers will make at least one appointment each to West Point, West Point, New York; the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; and the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Applicants who wish to enter the Merchant Marine Academy at

Kings Point, New York may compete for the 10 appointments allotted to the State of Michigan. The applicants will be chosen on the basis of their high school records, two recommendations from personal acquaintances, a physical examination, and a Civil Service examination. The Civil Service examination is scheduled for 8:30 A.M. January 10, 1966, Room 711, Lafayette Building, 149 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. In most cases applicants should be residents of Michigan's First Congressional District which Congressman Conyers represents. Mr. Conyers is asking that all interested young men forward to his Washington Office a copy of their high school transcripts and the two letters of recommendation. Letters should be addressed to Congressman John Conyers, Jr., U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.. Appointees will be announced on January 31, 1966. Conyers added that the academies have raised their academic standards in their overall attempt to improve the quality of the officers they graduate. "One of the most important things about the present recruiting policy of all the military academies is their interest in increasing the number of entrants from minority groups," stated Conyers.

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because now you can complete Air Force ROTC in just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule? Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining—whether on the undergraduate or graduate level. Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program. You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team. Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today! **United States Air Force**

More than thirty families in Greensboro and surrounding communities had their 1965 Thanksgiving season made brighter through the efforts of the A&T College students, faculty and staff, and administration. They were families who shared in the annual Thanksgiving Project for needy families sponsored jointly by the organizations on campus, the faculty and staff, and coordinated by the Religious Life Committee.

Thanksgiving baskets included meats, canned foods, cereals, dried beans and peas, flour, meal, potatoes, milk, juices, and other staple items. Each basket ranged from \$6-\$10 with some going even higher. Families served ranged in size from two members to thirteen. Remaining items were donated to families who were not included in the original delivery.

Leading the list of organizations making cash contributions to the Thanksgiving Project were: the YMCA with \$175.00, the administrative staff members with \$20.00; the Industrial Arts Association \$6.45; Angel Flight \$5.00; Future Farmers of America \$5.00; Pentecostal Fellowship \$3.00, and an individual contribution from Mrs. Lucille Jewell.

Among other organizations making contributions of products were the faculty and staff, Sunday School, Geographic Society, The Donald Parks children, Physical Education Club, Women's Athletic Association, French Club, Sophomore Class, Technical Institute, Teloca, School of Nursing faculty, Art Circle, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Richard B. Harrison Players, and Air Force ROTC.

Two student members of the Religious Life Committee, Junius Russell and Doris Johnson, served as co-chairman of the Thanksgiving Drive. They were assisted by a number of other committee members and students who helped to pack and distribute the products.

Dr. Albert W. Spruill, professor of education, is chairman of the Religious Life Committee.

Faculty Revue 1966 To Be Sponsored By RBH Players

To obtain finances for a successful year's program (exchanges, theatre parties, etc.), The Harrison Players are planning to add variety to campus life by sponsoring a faculty talent show entitled "Faculty Revue 1966." No definite date has been set, but this is being planned tentatively as an annual affair. The cooperation and support of all faculty members will be appreciated. Contributions may be made in the form of talent or cash. Advertisements will be solicited for souvenir programs.

To enforce plans for this affair, several committees have been selected. The souvenir program and advertising committee has as its chairman Willie Randolph. Heading the music selection committee is David Thorpe. The technical staff and stage decoration committee is under the direction of Charles Atkins. Leslie Walters is in charge of house management and the box office. Soliciting participants and planning the program will be Stanley Johnson and his co-workers. Chairman of the publicity committee is James Farmer.

Exchanges are being planned by the Harrison Players with North Carolina Wesleyan College, Virginia State, Fayetteville State, and Guilford College.

The movie date secured by The Harrison Players is January 12. Either "A Shot In the Dark" (a comedy) or the 633rd Squadron (armed force action) will be shown. A dance will follow in Lutheran Gym. Twenty-five cents will be charged at the door.

Burgundy sweat shirts with white letters are being ordered by some members of the group.

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Sutton And Campbell Chosen As Sophomores Of The Month

The sophomore class has begun an interesting project. Its purpose is to spotlight its two most outstanding sophomores of the month. This month we have selected Audrey Sutton and Marsh Campbell.

Audrey is a native of Winston-Salem. She is a student counselor in Holland Hall, a member of the Women's Council, and an active mem-

ber of the "Administrative Helpers."

Campbell is a native of King's Mountain. He is an active member of the Student Government, the Executive Council of Organizations (ECCO), the United Men's Congress, and the Greensboro Interracial Commission.



Dr. Daniel Reviews "Scarlet Letter" For Meeting Of Fortnightly Club

By PATRICIA LANIER

"SHOULD MAN REQUIRE OF HIS FELLOWMAN MORE THAN JESUS REQUIRED OF MAN?"

This question was imposed on the audience that was present at the meeting of the Fortnightly Club by Dr. Walter C. Daniel, the guest speaker, who presented a discussion on the *Scarlet Letter* as allegorical satire, November 30, in the Art Gallery of Bluford Library.

Scarlet Letter is a novel written by Nathaniel Hawthorne concerning a young woman who has committed adultery living in a community of stern, ugly, abusive, and unimaginative men and women. Dr. Daniel stated that he was a "myth and ritual" man when it came to literary criticism as he approached the *Scarlet Letter* as allegorical satire. He defined allegory as "that type of literary form which undertakes to make a doctrine or thesis interesting and persuasive by converting it into a narrative in which the agents represent general concepts."

By satire, Dr. Daniel's working definition was "something like that literary art which evokes contempt toward a focus by use of ridiculing a practice or an attitude in

the manner by which it is viewed alongside an acceptable norm." A theocracy, such as the community of Salem, would accept as its norm for ethical behavior the Bible and the teachings of Jesus — or at least its citizens would think that would be their norm. Dr. Daniel said, "It is in this context that I claim that the myth of the religious over-reacher — whether it is the accusers in the parable of a Woman Taken in Adultery, or in the *Scarlet Letter* — appears in bold relief as a satire."

The approach that Dr. Daniel used in his discussion of the *Scarlet Letter* proved to be quite informative as well as stimulating to those who had read the *Scarlet Letter* as well as to those who had not. After his very informal lecture, there was a question-and-answer period that proved quite enlightening to all who were present.

Dr. Daniel stated, "the eternal truths of the human condition are timeless; that they may be shown to be the very fiber of literary art, for what more have we than a subject, a statement and an aesthetic construct in any piece of literature?" May this inspire those who have not already read the *Scarlet Letter* to do so!

Mrs. E. B. Johnson Honored At Tea By Women's Council

Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, former dean of women, was guest of honor at a tea sponsored by the Women's Council last month in the lounge of Holland Hall. Mrs. Johnson, who was responsible for organizing the Women's Council, was presented with a gift from the members of the Council. At the present time she is teaching in the Home Economics Department.

The officers of the Women's Council were introduced to the guests present. Among those present were Mr. Harvey Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Piggott, Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, Miss Marguerite Porter, Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, and George Stevens. Present also were the members of the Women's Council representing each dormitory and the resident counselors from the various dormitories.

Debra Johnson, Miss A. and T. for 1965-66, served as a hostess at the tea.

After refreshments were served, the group mingled and talked informally.

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Aggie Sentiment

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bases on the part of any aggressor. The United States offered a declaration stating, in essence, that it would help a divided country to decide its own fate for reunification through free elections. Although unsigned, the declaration was assumed in effect (Free elections, however, are yet to be held.)

With the exit of the French Communist advisers and equipment began to flow into South Viet Nam. This, in the eyes of the United States, was a violation of the agreement and ample ground for entry into South Viet Nam with the intent of protecting the free people of that country. Hence, greater efforts by the communist led to greater efforts on the part of the United States. It seems to have started at Geneva and in the eyes of many, it must end there. Red China, the untouchable, recognizes, along with the U. S. and others, the Geneva Agreement as the basis for settlement. Yet, no concrete tracks have been directed toward that southwestern Switzerland territory.

There were those who felt the efforts of the United States in Viet Nam were futile. With the installation of more than 150,000 men and observable progress the tide of opinion as well as the war itself seem to be in the process of change, to say the least. It is suspected in defense and political circles, however, that a possible 300,000 to 500,000 American forces will be needed to favorably clinch the war. It seems that if President Johnson, Secretary McNamara, and General Westmoreland persist in their way, such will be the case. Cynically, the "yes" men seem to outnumber the "no" men and the "I-don't-know men" under the Johnson regime. The "yes's" have it.

The President does not believe the United States can break her commitment to Viet Nam as pledged in SEATO and the Geneva Conference. He maintains that if the U. S. fails in South Vietnam, then Thailand, the Philippines, Burma, and India will be next in line. The U. S. cannot run away from aggression. As voiced through Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the President has the support of the governors and the vast majority of their constituents. President Johnson holds that the central cause of our participation and the danger in Viet Nam are aggression by the communist on dependent people. We seek then, only to rid the South Vietnamese of aggression and subversive actions by the communist. This of course is quite debatable and highly controversial in the views of many.

Conceiving then, the advent of the war and our business there, intelligent men everywhere are wondering: is it worth it; does war ever pay; do we really have a choice (pack-up or move in); is this another "war to end all wars" or just the opposite?

How do you feel? Throughout the United States especially on our college and university campuses five distinct groups have evolved:

"activists" (fervently oppose U. S. policy in Viet Nam); "doves" (silently or quietly oppose the American policy) "apathetic" (simply uninformed and unconcerned); "Pragmatist" (U. S. is committed and must shoulder responsibilities); and "hawks" (fervently support U. S. policy in Viet Nam).

It should not be difficult, for any of us, to associate our own sentiments with one of these groups. It is the purpose of this article to perpetuate, or for some, arouse, interest in the crucial Viet Nam dilemma upon the campus of A&T College. It also intended to gather campus sentiment as a result of this article, more extended media on the issue in question. It is hoped that all intelligent, interested, and informed students, faculty members, and staff employees will fill in the questionnaire (entered below), clip it out, and place it in boxes distributed at various posts on campus (Dudley, Hodgin, Murphy, Brown, Scott, Bluford, (library), Canteen). A follow up article will analyze the results of Aggie sentiment on a percentage basis and offer further discussion.

Please check one of the following indicating your sentiment towards the war in Viet Nam. "The Dilemma of the Decade."

- "Activist" (fervently oppose U. S. policy)
 - "Dove" (silently oppose U. S. policy)
 - "Apathetic" (simply unconcerned)
 - "Pragmatist" (the U. S. is committed to fight)
 - "Hawk" (fervently support U. S. policy)
- Student ()
Classification ()
Other ()
Specify

Return by Wednesday 15th.
IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR OTHERWISE CAPACITATED (with reference to the war in South Viet Nam) I WOULD



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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Mel Phillips Signs Contract With San Francisco 49ers

By EARNEST FULTON

Melvin Phillips, star half back of the A&T College Aggies, signed a contract last week to play professional football with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. Phillips is a physical education major from Shelby.

This reporter asked him to give his general conceptions of playing pro ball; however, during the interview he was just as impressive as a person as he is on the football field. He hasn't let being drafted into the league go to his head.

When asked why he chose the 49ers, Phillips said the 49ers are one of the upcoming teams of the National Football League. Since they were interested enough to draft him so high, he wanted to play with them. He knows that he will have to hustle exceptionally hard to make the team.

Phillips will probably work out as a defensive corner back or safety. Cornerback is the most difficult position in professional football. In the pro's one can expect more moves and has to concentrate on the man he is playing. To a defensive back, reaction time is very important. About Phillips' views on tackling, he feels that any back who runs can be tackled.

Phillips believes that physical conditioning is the key factor to making the pro's. He is doing minor exercises to maintain his physical condition; and in January he will start training in earnest.

The potential and hustle of a player and the coaches are the most important factors in developing an outstanding player.

Phillips says that Coach Piggott played the biggest part in his college career. Coach Groomes, the backfield coach, helped develop him into an outstanding player. Coaches Piggott and Groomes were a guiding influence upon him.

Phillips thinks that the Aggies will have a very successful season next year. The freshmen that didn't play this season will have the necessary experience to back up the lettermen. They will have a quarterback with the experience to do the job, and a veteran line. Overall the team will be as strong as, if not stronger than, this year's team on offense. The line will be stronger on defense.

Phillips believes that there are many players at A&T with the potential to be outstanding if they are not injured. He feels that there are quite a few players with the ability to make it in the pro's. The players with the best chance are Clyde Petteway, who was drafted as a future pro by the Dallas Cowboys, Elvin Bethea, and Willie Pearson.

Pearson is as good as Cornell Gordon on offense but not quite as good on defense. Pearson, like Gordon, is a natural athlete. If he doesn't suffer any serious injuries, he should lead the Aggies to many more football victories in the next three years.

Next season Bethea will be a prime contender for all-American nomination from his tackle position. Phillips feels that Bethea definitely will make the pro's if he

is free of any major injuries. Phillips has an excellent chance of making it with the 49ers. What he lacks in physical ability, he will make up in drive, determination, and hustle. He has an "all-American heart."



Mel Phillips

Cagers Lose Two In Atlanta, Ga. Tournament

By CHARLES MCKOY

Aggie cagers started the season on a bad note as they were defeated in the first two games and eliminated from the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

Wednesday Night, December 1, the Aggies played a very outstanding game against Southern University but were defeated by a better team. As the game progressed the lead became interchangeable. They were finally defeated 90 to 87 upon finding themselves weak in rebounds, field goals and free throws. Late in the game the Aggies began to have foul trouble, which gave the opponents a winning margin. George Mack and Robert Saunders led the Aggies with 22 points each. Mack led the Aggies in rebounds with 7, followed by Teddie Campbell with 4.

	A&T	SU
Free Throws	12-15	5-10
Rebounds	32	10
Field Goals	39-85	41-88
Shooting Percentage	45.8	46.5

In spite of suffering a defeat earlier, the Aggies attacked Bethune-Cookman College confident of victory, but were defeated by a score of 109-86. The Aggies were weak in the same areas as they were the night before against Southern University. James Webber led the Aggies with 22 points followed by George Mack with 12 and Bernard Barnes with 10. In rebounds, Teddie Campbell led with 6.

	A&T	B-C
Free Throws	8-18	25-33
Rebounds	26	31
Field Goals	39-88	42-71
Shooting Percentage	45.3	56.2

Head Coach Cal Irvin said the team played with great team spirit, but were lacking in rebounds, which aid the team to remain in good control of the ball. He also stated, all around improvement is needed. He gave considerable comments on freshman William Gilmer of Greensboro as a promising player of the future Aggies.

Aggies Win Three First Places Doubtful As Contending Champions

The Aggies swim team, which has gotten only three first places in as many starts, looks as if it will not be able to bring the visitation championship back to Greensboro again this year.

The team traveled to Morgan State College on the 18th of November and amassed only 39 points, with Morgan leaving the pool with a total of 56 points. The next time the team was humiliated was against the mighty sharks of Howard University. There, Howard came out on top by a score of 74 to 25.

The boys came back home and, Coach Forrest Willis took them through some exercises he thought would bring the team around to championship form.

Then on December 4, the Hampton Pirates added to the already humiliated team's agony by beating it by a score of 78 to 19.

This year's team, according to pre-season polls, was supposed to be the team to watch; but it seems as though watching the Aggies is like watching the days go by.

The team, which according to the coach at the beginning of the season, was supposed to have carried a team of 16 swimmers, carries only 12.

William Calloway, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, and Albert White, a senior from Gainesville, Florida, have won one and two first places, respectively. This is no real surprise because White and Calloway have been doing this since their entrance into the conference.

This year's CIAA is the roughest it has been in its 17-year history. There is a champion in every stroke, and it seems as though everyone has a champion, or near champion in every stroke, except the Aggies.

Sterling Stuart, the most prolific swimmer, ever to don a pair of trunks in this conference, has broken conference and pool records in every conference pool he has swum in.

The thing that hurts the Aggies is the great lack of depth — an ample supply of men for each stroke (at least two). As it stands now the Aggies have only one real good man for each event, whereas the other teams have sometimes three and four.

It's really hard to say what's bothering the team because more points have been made by previous

teams, with fewer swimmers. There are not too many more meets left; and if the Aggies want to even up the season, they will certainly have to start now.

Even if the Aggies don't gain visitation honors, they will still have a chance at the championships in February.

Aggies To Play Akron Team In January

Aggies will meet Akron University in an inter-sectional basketball game at Akron, Ohio, on Thursday evening, January 20.

Dr. William M. Bell, A&T athletic director, said negotiations for the game, were completed with signing of contracts on Wednesday.

It will be the second meeting between the two teams. Akron edged the Aggies in the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division Tournament, Evansville, Ind., in March of 1964.

The A&T schedule lists two other inter-racial games at the Greensboro Coliseum on Friday and Saturday nights, December 17 and 18. A doubleheader lineup puts the Aggies against Elon College and Western Carolina College against Guilford College on Friday, and on Saturday, the Aggie-Western Carolina College and Guilford College-Elon College contests.

The remaining home games, all against conference foes, include: Fayetteville State College, December 14; Elizabeth City State College, January 3; Johnson C. Smith University, January 7 (Coliseum) St. Augustine's College, January 13; North Carolina College, January 15; Livingstone College, January 18; Winston-Salem State College, January 22; Morgan State College, February 1, and Shaw University, February 3.

Besides the Akron engagement, the away schedule lists: Morgan State College, January 12; Johnson C. Smith, January 29; North Carolina College, February 5; Livingstone College, February 9; Winston-Salem State College, February 12; Shaw University, February 17, and Elizabeth City State College, February 19.

Proper Dress

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Seemingly, no regulations have been imposed upon the young men of the college, and it is too bad that there haven't been. It is just as important for young men to dress appropriately as it is for young ladies. The appearance of young men at social functions dressed in sweat shirts, sports shirts, and tennis shoes when they have been asked to wear dress shirts, shoes and ties is quite a disappointment; and it is sometimes embarrassing to the student body as a whole. Let us give more attention to our dress.

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