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Radio Station WANT Goes Into Operation



A&T RADIO STATION GOES ON AIR

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, sits at the controls of A&T's Radio Station WANT, which went on the air waves last week. At rear are Carol Ogle, general manager of Greensboro's Radio Station WEAL, who gave the college a radio console which boosted plans for opening the station, and Melvin C. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Electronics, who serves as technical director.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

A new communications facility has been established at A&T College. Radio station WANT is going into its third week of operation.

Installations were completed on February 9 and coincided with the mid-year meeting of the A&T College Board of Trustees. The station carried as part of its first day's program, comments by each member of the board and also by our president, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy.

For the first few weeks, the station will operate for five hours a day Monday through Friday, from 5 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Plans for weekend broadcasting will be made in the spring.

Students are able to use the regular A.M. receiver tuned to 620 KC to receive the station. The Federal Communications Commission has designed this station for use by the college because such stations must not be in competition with commercial stations. Therefore, they are restricted to the boundaries of the campus.

Signals leave the studio, located in Julian Price Hall, by cable and are transmitted by a low-power transmitter located in strategic buildings on the campus. Because of a temporary shortage, transmitters are not located in all buildings. After this shortage is overcome, transmitters will be placed in

more buildings to ensure a better pick-up of the station.

The station is to be operated primarily by students with Mr. Melvin T. Alexander, Mrs. Lois Kinney, and other faculty members as advisers.

The initial proposal for a closed circuit A.M. radio station was made at a meeting by the president of the college, October 19, 1964. After the meeting Mr. Alexander was appointed to gather information and data that would be needed for the preparation and final operation of the station.

On August 9, 1965 he attended a workshop in Radio and Television Broadcasting at New York State University at Genesee, New York, which is a pioneer in closed circuit radio and television broadcasting. In the workshop Mr. Alexander had complete use of the facilities of one A.M. Radio Station, one F.M. Radio Station and one Television station. At the workshop, first hand information, from technical aspects, and operation and programming were discussed and demonstrated.

Plans for the station readily advanced last year when the college was given a radio console by the Greensboro Radio Station WEAL. The equipment was reconditioned. The responsibility of setting up

administration, organization, promotion, and program development was delegated to a committee consisting of both students and faculty. The committee was appointed in the latter part of last year. Students named to the committee were Nicholas S. Bright, William Goode, Leroy Kirkland, Virginia Massey, Samuel Tate, James Thorne, Robert Wagoner, and Willie N. Watts.

Faculty members included Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, chairman; Mr. Melvin Alexander, Dr. Walter Daniel, Mr. Hubert Gaskin, Mrs. Lois Kinney, Mrs. Loreno Marrow, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, and Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, ex-officio.

Special recognition is given to the following students who have worked diligently for over a year on the construction and technical set-up of the new station — Nicholas Bright, Thomas Langston, George Saunders, Willie Woolfork, Dennis Waddell, David Jones and others.

Students who are presently engaged as announcers at the station are Samuel Tate, George Saunders, Thomas Langston, and Cheryl Suber.

Mr. M. T. Alexander is the general manager and Mrs. Lois Kinney is program director.

The A. & T. College



REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 20 GREENSBORO, N. C. FEBRUARY, 25, 1966

Nat'l Social Science Groups Set Confab

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

The Association of Social Science Teachers and the National Convention of Sigma Rho Sigma Honorary Social Science Fraternity will meet at A&T College for their thirty-first annual convention on April 28, 29, and 30, 1966. This year's convention will be centered around the theme: "The Great Society: Challenges for Increased Involvement by Social Scientists."

Executive officers of the ASST are as follows: George T. Dowdy, Tuskegee Institute, president; Jesse Gloster, Texas Southern, president elect; John Blue, U. S. Department of Education, first vice president; Tilman Cothran, Atlanta University, second vice president; Serena Staggers, Vorhees College, secretary; and William McIntosh, Grambling College, treasurer. The founder of the organization was the late T. E.

McKinney, Sr., who was dean at Johnson C. Smith University and a former A&T faculty member.

The Association of Social Science Teachers is a professional organization which comprises a relatively large cross-section of colleges, universities, and secondary schools of the nation. The organization, whose continuous history covers a period of almost thirty-one years, has several key objectives: a. to encourage and promote scholarly research and teaching of the social sciences, b. to open up new vistas of knowledge of comprehension and teaching of social phenomena, c. to stimulate informed and responsible citizenship by critical evaluation of social problems.

This year's meeting promises to be an exciting session. Much interest will be placed upon current social affairs, especially political affairs. There will be discussion on

legislative apportionment and districting in North Carolina, Congress, and State Assemblies. Two North Carolina congressmen will be discussion leaders.

The program for the convention, although tentative at present, includes registration, a public meeting, sectional meetings, executive committee meeting, and receptions. Dispersing general hospitality for the college and city will be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Phi Beta Lambda Convenes April In Durham

For the first time, the A&T Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will attend the state convention which will be held in Durham on April 1 and 2. Members of the Theta Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda have been asked to volunteer for participation in the activities of the convention.

Events which are open to the chapter members are as follows: Mr. and Miss Business Executive, a vocabulary relay, talent show, state officers. Information about and/or qualification for these and other events may be obtained from the club's adviser, Mrs. Katie Dorsett.

Highlighting the February 16 meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was a fashion show planned by the program committee. Members who served as models exhibited improper and proper wear for the industrialist, the executive, the college president and their secretaries.

Mary Harris, Nancy Kearney, Yvette Holmes, and Shirley Jacobs served as models. The male sex was represented by Marion Horton, Ronald Philips, Jesse Lanier, and Charles Butler.

Lula Harris and Lynne Robinson gave a summary on office conduct and make-up.

Members who plan to attend and/or participate in the state convention are urged to be present at the next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Clark College President Speaks At Regular Spring Convocation

An audience at A&T College last week told that no progress was made in race relations for sixty years following Reconstruction.

The speaker was Dr. Vivian Henderson, an author in the field of economics, now president of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia. He spoke at regular spring convocation held on Tuesday morning in the Charles Moore Gymnasium, a program also a part of the A&T observance of Negro History Week. He said there were no race rela-

tions prior to Reconstruction, except on a "master to slave basis," and the developments in race relations for the ensuing sixty years were controlled by Jim Crow laws.

During the period immediately following Reconstruction, during the 1880's, "and until 1940, there was no progress in bringing equality of opportunity to the American Negro; and for almost sixty years, there was stagnation, and even retrogression," said Dr. Henderson.

Real progress has been made only during the past two decades. Continuing, he told the group, "Reconstruction marked the first time that Negroes tried to gain equality, and since that time there has been only a zig-zag course towards accomplishment."

Referring to the progress accomplished during the recent civil rights struggle, the speaker warned, "It is not enough to talk about equal opportunity — that opens the gates; it takes other changes to walk through these gates."

"Despite gains, the economic gap between Negroes and whites continues to widen." "The way it is now going," he said, "we would end up with a lot of civil right, but empty stomachs."

He said that there is developing a Negro middle class, but there has been no progress for the little man at all.

The audience was reminded of the now famed sit-in demonstrations begun on the A&T campus in 1960. W. Leonard Evans, Jr., publisher and editor of Tuesday Publications, Inc., of Chicago, producers of a Sunday magazine, presented to the college a painting used in one of the recent issues. The painting is a conception of the first sit-in demonstration, executed by Robert Christiansen. It was accepted by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy president of the college.

Dr. Dowdy, who introduced the speaker, also read a citation in commendation to Dr. Willa Player, president of Bennett College, who recently resigned to accept a post in Washington. Dr. Player could not attend the program because of other engagements.



DR. VIVIAN HENDERSON

CIAA Tournament This Weekend Norfolk State Favored To Win

The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association is holding its 21st Annual Basketball Tournament, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25, and 26 in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Eight of the nation's best teams in small college basketball will compete. Such stars as Earl Monroe, Richard (Pops) Pitts, Robert Saunders, Ken Horton, Richard Todd and others will compete.

The tournament champion will compete in the NCAA Small College Regionals March 4 and 5 in Durham at the MacDougald Gymnasium of North Carolina College. The winner of the regional will play in the NCAA College Division nationals the next weekend in Evansville, Indiana.

Norfolk State's unbelievable Spartans will be favored to win the tournament for the second year in a row. Their top rivals will be the smooth Winston-Salem State Rams. Both teams are scoring more than 100 points a game.

Top players with Norfolk State include Richard (Pops) Pitts, the

6-5, 240 pound muscleman under the boards. He is among the top 10 in the CIAA both in scoring and in rebounds. Another is sophomore Jim Grant, who features an uncanny hook shot and great floor play.

Other starters are the hard drying Clarence Burney, the great outside shooting Essex Thompson and the steady inside man, 5-6 Lewis Graham. Norfolk State also boasts a host of reserves.

Winston-Salem is led by the fabulous Earl Monroe, leading scorer in the CIAA and a great ball handler. Howard (Sonny) Ridgill, the only hometown player on the team, is averaging better than 20 points a game. Coach C. E. (Bighouse) Gaines alternates his other starters from Joe Cunningham, 6-6 team captain; Willis (Spider) Bennett, Johnny Watkins, Eugene Smiley and William English, 6-5 freshman star.

The Delaware State Hornets, the A&T Aggies and the Elizabeth City Vikings are expected to provide the biggest challenge to the leaders.

Through The Years

Basketball season is over for the CIAA teams for the year and the top teams are looking forward to the tournament February 24, 25 and 26 in the Greensboro Coliseum. A brief history as to how the Aggie team has performed the past eight years might give the progress of the Aggie team.

In the 1957-58 season, the Aggies won the basketball championship for the first time since 1937, took the CIAA tournament and finally secured the runner-up position in the NCAA (small college) playoffs at Grambling (Louisiana) College.

The hard working five entered the '58-59 tournament as visitation champions for the second straight year and took the championship again before winning the 29th district NCAA playoff at Tuskegee. Doing this they turned back Tuskegee 101-87 and Florida A&M 95-78. Appearing in Evansville, Indiana the '58-59 squad was declared third place winners by downing American University 87-70, losing to an Evansville team called the Aces in the semi-finals 110-92 and winning the consolation title against Los Angeles State College 101-84 the final night. The Aggies set a tournament record of most points scored in three games (280) during this series.

The next year the tournament celebrated its 15th birthday in the new Greensboro Coliseum and surprises took over. Eighth place Saint Augustine's conquered first place Johnson C. Smith; Hampton stopped the Aggies; J. C. Smith beat A&T and was beaten by the Falcons of Saint Augustine's. Winston-Salem finally stopped the powerful Falcons in the final night of play.

Winston-Salem kept the championship in 1961 to widen the marginal profit for the Rams; however, A&T College brought it back to Greensboro in 1962. By this time the Aggies and Rams considered themselves equal with their six years of exchanging the championship between the two schools (A&T '58, '59, '62 — Winston '57, '60, '61). In 1963 the Aggie-five ranked number three winning the consolation over J. C. Smith 81-73.

1964 found the men scratching hard for another large victory, and once again they brought it home. They moved all the way to the NCAA college division beating State College of Iowa 91-72 in the consolation game. Akron finally stopped them 57-48.

If you can remember the surprises of last season's tournament, one need not tell you the Aggies were visitation winners and ranked second to Norfolk State College in the finals. The team achieved the Ram-Aggie trophy for the second straight year within this season.

The mighty A&T College Aggies this year find themselves in the fast race again and with the support of the Aggie family they will go all the way making history at the tournament.

A Welcomed Addition

When radio station WANT went on the air last Wednesday, planning and preparation begun over a long period of time reached a climax.

Numerous committee meetings had been held as students and faculty, assigned or just interested, tried to reach various conclusions regarding WANT policy, FCC regulations, programming, and other items necessary for getting the station on the air.

As quietly as it is being kept, however, the successful broadcast on Wednesday was the result of "super-human" efforts on the part of persons directly involved in actual management and programming with special assistance from WEAL.

The Register congratulates Station WANT and its personnel and welcomes it as another milestone in the history of A&T College.

The Gradual Change

Have you noticed the drastic changes in the food services in the dining halls lately? For example, there has been quite a noticeable reduction of the once ample proportions of food served. At one time, the attitudes of the employees had almost changed for the better. The food served was not only ample, but appetizing. What is causing this gradual change for the worse? Did the "Aggies" jump from the pot directly into the fire when they decided to improve the conditions in the dining halls? Is the ARA Slater Catering Service going to let the "Aggies" they made happy and quite satisfied down?

Are the meals that have been served lately just served as appetizers since they are being served in such dainty proportions? Does the ARA Slater Catering Service think the "Aggies" are losing their appetites? What is happening to the once adequate and attractive meals introduced to the "Aggie-family" on January 3?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Expresses Timely Views On North Viet Nam Situation

Editor of the REGISTER

Several years ago, the United States became involved in a dispute that would consequently lead to the heavy shipment of arms and ammunition to a small Southeast Asian country. This was done in hopes of preserving this country's freedom. Subsequently, we have become more and more involved in this warfare and have been unable to "pull out." Today many people argue that we should never have become involved in the Viet Nam affair. This is not the issue. We are there and the issue has become how to end the war and at the least possible cost to our nation.

Riots in many cities across the United States have been aimed at the Defense Department because of the heavy induction of young men into the Armed Forces for service in Viet Nam. This action has sometimes seriously affected our soldiers in Viet Nam. While the great majority of them take great pride in preserving freedom, others voice the same sentiments as expressed by anti-Viet Nam rioters and protesters. The majority of these soldiers are disgusted when they hear of anti-Viet Nam riots and demonstrations. For them, it is appalling to learn that some of the very people whose freedom they protect are against our government's policy.

I take great pride in our country's defense. I am especially proud of those who serve in Viet Nam. Many of them who fight are like many of us here at home. They do not understand just why we seek to defend this country's freedom. They are there nonetheless. They continuously risk their lives day after day. We owe these men special thanks. They are awake at night while we sleep comfortably. They eat poorly while we eat heartily. As sung in The Green Beret, these men are "America's best."

W. M. Leach

Icy Walks

Editor of The Register

In view of the freezing cold and icy weather, we have been having lately, I have taken it upon myself to comment on the conditions of the walkways during and immediately after the snowy periods.

I know that clearing the walks was quite a job in itself, and the Buildings and Grounds Offices should be complimented highly for even bothering, but it seems partially was taken along this line, also. The walks in front of some dormitories were completely clear,

as if they had never been icy, slippery, or wet, whereas others were dangerous even for those wearing "snow-grip" soles on their various shoes, boots, and galoshes. It seems these were the most traveled walks. Why then must one be afraid of breaking a leg before taking two steps?

I'm sure we have all noticed the bright, sunny, and quite warm weather we have been having this past week. We were all glad to see it, but I mustn't hesitate to remind you that "ole man winter" has not completely finished his journey around the country and we're asking that, if and when snow does set in again, we may make use of all the walks without fear of breaking our bones.

Rosa Carter

Observance

Editor of The Register

I wish to congratulate the students, faculty, staff, and administration for displaying such excellent exhibits and programs in observance of Negro History Week.

I can say with certainty that A&T College has really observed this historical period. The college has had guests to come to speak with the students on this subject and has had many exhibits. These exhibits were on display in Hodgkin Hall, Bluford Library, on numerous bulletin boards and were placed in a location for the students' convenience.

In the classrooms, there have been many discussions on the Negro's past and the achievements he has made in recent years. Each student was expected to contribute his share to these discussions.

There were films on the Negro given in Harrison Auditorium. These films dated back to the first demonstrations of A&T College students and the surrounding colleges. There were scenes of demonstrations and panel discussions on how these students felt about their actions.

A&T has represented itself well in observing Negro History Week. I think the students have benefited much from these exhibits and programs and are looking forward to next year's program.

Helen Anthony

What Is Fashion?

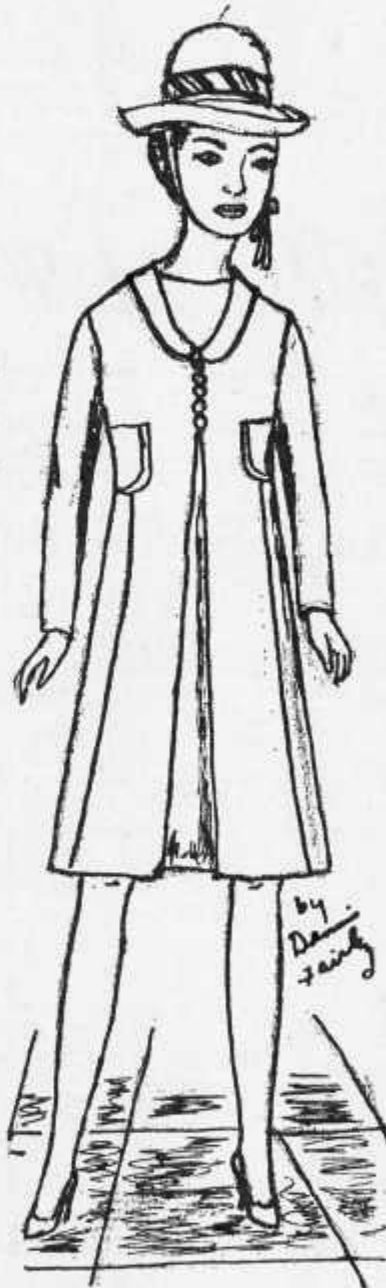
Just what is fashion? High-style originals and diamond necklaces? Those lean models in the high-fashion magazines? They are not fashion. They are, bless them, fashion's test pilots; the experimenters who give us a free look at the next fashion before it happens. Fashion is bigger than they are. It's a beautiful correctness; the best look of the time — the time being now.

Most people want to learn how to dress attractively. Some have more natural style sense than others — but all can learn. The aim is to have the right thing for any occasion, not just "that night" or "that weekend" — to know your wardrobe is becoming, suitable and smart.

You think that fashion plays no part in your life? Look in the mirror. You are wearing neither a hoop skirt, a bustle, nor the flapper styles of the 20's.

A good comment on this came from a man! "To be in fashion is to be at home in one epoch. It is to build at least the foundation of psychic peace."

A soft silk tussah dress and coat ensemble with a matching hat swings into spring. The ensemble features deep collar, high pocket trim and tiny button closings. The most popular colors for this ensemble are mauve-pink, baby-blue, and beige.



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WEEK'S ACTIVITIES LANGUAGE ARTS WEEK FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4 LYCEUM PROGRAM FEBRUARY 28

Ramsey Lewis Trio Performs Before 6,000

By EULA BATTLE

"Each member of the Ramsey Lewis Trio presides over his instrument in a different manner. Tall, slender Ramsey sits at his piano like an elegant, pleased spectator watching a good show. El Dee Young bobs, weaves, and peeks from behind his enormous — appearing bass with an air of happy astonishment at the full, round tone it produces. The Cheshire — cat expression on Red Holt's face betrays his inner satisfaction with the wide array of percussion instruments surrounding him."

The validity of this description of the Ramsey Lewis Trio was witnessed by A&T College students and the interested public in capacity — packed Moore Gymnasium Thursday night, February 17. The three gentlemen of jazz held the attention of the audience through-

out their two-hour performance which was interrupted several times by applause.

Red Holt was impressive with his apparent mastery over the wide array of percussion instruments in his ten minute one-man stand. His talent was easily discernible in numbers played by the group.

Students listened attentively as

the Ramsey Lewis Trio played "In Crowd", "Hang on Sloopy," and "Hard Day's Night." "High Heel Sneakers," and their version of other songs.

The gymnasium was packed to its maximum capacity, and there were still people on the outside who wished to enter. Both students and public patrons had to be turned away.

Facts About Trio Are Revealed As Reporter Snitches Interview

By BARBARA KEARNEY

Ramsey Lewis was born in the city of Chicago thirty years ago. He was inspired to become a musician by his sister. He met El Dee Young and Red Holt in high school. The group did not start

because Red Holt and El Dee belonged to a group known as the "Clefs." When Ramsey first began in the music world, believe it or not, he wanted to be a classical artist. He attended several schools, among which were the University of Illinois, Chicago University, and DePaul University.

Eleven years ago, he married a wonderful woman, whom he calls Geri. The happily married couple have five children: Denise, eleven, who plays the piano very well; Ramsey III, ten; Kelvin, five, who has recorded a children's record; Dawn, three; and Kelly, eight months.

Ramsey has been with the group of Red Holt and El Dee Young for eight years. There has been some discussion concerning the group as to whether this is the original group or not. Well, this it is.

Lewis Clemmons speaks of Ramsey as the "greatest man and the most wonderful man ever to make good and the most deserving". He says that the largest crowd for Ramsey are found in the West and the Midwest, but his popularity spreads across the nation. He is known to the younger generation as a pop artist; but to those with soul, he is the soul man. His first hit was "Something You've Got", but "The In Crowd" put him in the crowds.

Michael Levy, the road manager for the Ramsey Lewis Trio, has been with them one year and five months.

Leaving A&T, Ramsey and the group plan to venture on to Danville College and Charlotte and many more places. He enjoyed his stay and hopes to come back soon because the people are wonderful.



Nearly 6,000 music lovers packed the A&T College Charles Moore Gymnasium last week to hear the Ramsey Lewis Trio in a jazz concert.

Lewis signs autographs as he was besieged by students. The students are, from left to right: Naomi Long, Louisburg, Sarah Johnson, West Cramerton; Nancy Waddell, Staten Island, New York; and Priscilla Glenn, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Nelle Coley Cites Old Duties Of New Teachers

In a program designed primarily to prepare the student teacher mentally to do his practice teaching, Mrs. Nelle Coley addressed the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student NEA, on February 17, on "What the Student Teacher Should Expect from the Critic Teacher."

Mrs. Coley, an English instructor at Dudley High School, pointed out that what the student teacher should expect from the critic teacher is colored by whom he gets.

She emphasized the fact that "the student teacher should hitch on to a moving train without being knocked senseless and run over." She further stated that to be functioning against the background sketch, the student teacher must not expect this moving vehicle to slow down.

Mrs. Coley cited the following duties as some of the responsibilities of the student teacher: bulletin board displays, record keeping, grade reporting, and the utilization of available materials.

She enumerated good sound work with classes, open mindedness, cheerful, healthy attitudes, consistent co-operation, and a sense of humor as qualities which both the critic teacher and the student teacher should possess.

In further pointing out the responsibilities of student teachers, Mrs. Coley informed the group that conferences, both long and short, and interruptions are two expectations which must be met.

Eula Battle, newly elected president of the Student NEA, presided over the meeting.

Economics Club Features Social In Cooper Hall

The Economics Club gave its first successful social affair, last month in Cooper Hall. George Byrd, Jr., president of the club, welcomed everyone and introduced the faculty members present. It was quite stimulating to the Club members to see so many of the economics instructors in attendance, including Dr. Virgil Stroud, chairman of the Social Science Department and Dr. J. O. Tate, advisor of club. Their presence showed a definite interest in the organization and its future.

The affair was highlighted by the presence and warm encouraging words of Dr. Jesse F. Marshall, dean of students. An extra feature added to the social was the presentation of door prizes to the lucky ticket holders.

Yvette Holmes won first prize, an A&T floor mat rug; Lynne Robinson won second prize, an A&T ashtray. An enjoyable time was had by faculty members and the many guests.

Look forward to hearing more about the successful accomplishments of the economics club as its members proceed to obtain high status along with the many other academic organizations on campus.



Major Richard D. Santure looks on as Dr. L. C. Charles Richardson, and Harold Wells. Moultrie, Helms, Dawson, and Richardson are scheduled to receive further training as Air Force pilots upon reporting for active duty.

Panel Discusses Performance Of A&T Student Academically

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

Do you know — that is do you know why the academic performance of the A&T College Student is poor? You probably don't and neither does any other individual hold the complete answer. Conjectural answers, however, may be offered and this is precisely the manner in which a college panel conducted itself at a recent meeting of the School of Engineering of the College.

At 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 15, in Cherry Hall, members of the faculty of the School of Engineering listened to the ideas of Miss Sallie Jones, instructor and counselor; Mr. S. J. Shaw, coordinator of freshman studies; Joyce Gadson, junior, economics major; Lee A. House, sophomore, political science major; and Mr. Robert H. Lewis, co-ordinator and instructor of social science for freshmen, as they formed a panel discussion on the fore-going topic.

Miss Jones informed the group that poor counseling and im-

per advice were key factors contributing to the poor academic performance of the average Aggie. She related that the less academically-productive student should receive the greater amount of attention. She said that the gifted child as well as the retarded child is not always discovered through test scores.

Mr. Shaw, having direct contact with freshmen, the main concern of the group, felt that personal counseling and teacher-student (adapted) relation were poor. He stated that this year's freshman class is probably the best, scholastically, in the history of the college; achievement and SAT scores are higher than ever, on a percentage basis. Yet, related, Mr. Shaw, the present academic standing of scores of freshmen is at an historic ebb. Said he, "Something must be wrong; poor showing in grades is also a reflection of the instruction the student has received."

Joyce Gadson concerned her relations with the actual feelings of students as they stated them to her. "I failed because I didn't apply myself." "I didn't have the proper background." "The teacher was no good." "The course was boring to me", and other such candid statements; were received by Miss Gadson. She felt that these were the true feelings from students and often accounted for their poor performance.

Mr. Lewis painted a somewhat degrading picture of the present academic situation. He contended that the administration is one of the main contributors to the poor academic performance of the average A&T College student. Mr. Lewis cited facts of over-credit carriage, too many extra-curricular activities, exploitation of students by the athletic program, etc., which the administration allows to lag on. He attacked Scott Hall as a monstrosity which repudiates all

Aggie Delegates Attend Session Of Legislature

During the weekend of February 17, 18, and 19, four students from the college attended the 29th Annual Session of the State Student Legislature of North Carolina. This legislature was held in Raleigh in the state agriculture and education building. These four students were Alton Wallace, vice president of the student government; Roy White, president of the junior class; Richard Womack, president of the sophomore class, and Jimmy Womack, an economics major from Greensboro. In light

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OIL COMPANY'S CAMPUS 'TALENT SCOUTS' — Regular recruiting programs on college campuses have become standard practice as companies, large and small, seek to attract the best-qualified graduates in order to fill the gap between the present supply of trained people and the much larger and growing demand in both technical and non-technical fields.

From left are Durward C. Archer of the oil company's Bayway Refinery at Linden, New Jersey, where he is head of the equipment engineering group; James S. Avery, management representative of Humble from New York; Linda Spinks, freshman, and William Crawford, junior, both students at A&T College.

The Humble Oil emissaries also met with Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, and other department heads and deans.

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A&T Aquamen Lose To Howard As Slump Gains

The Aggie tankmen lost a swimming meet here Saturday to Howard University by a score of 79-13. It was the seventh loss of the season for the valiant tankmen with only one victory.

The Aggies were virtually outnumbered by Howard. Howard had 19 swimmers, including one young lady, and A&T had only seven.

Howard captured almost every first place and the young lady received a first in the diving events. The best the Aggies did was a couple of seconds and thirds.

A&T was probably defeated because of the "small" number of members on the team. While Howard had enough swimmers to place different tankmen in several events, A&T was required to use the same seven men over and over again.

The seven for A&T include Jesse James and Gerald Fitzgerald, both freshmen; John Jolley, Bernard Hairston and Stanford McKethan, sophomores; and Frank Betts and William Calloway, juniors. The team's manager is Lionel Johnson and Mr. Forrest Willis is the coach.

Panel

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

conductive factors for good study. Mr. Lewis was under the opinion that, if the administration would exact rules and regulations along these lines and enforce them, academic performance would improve considerably.

Lee House attacked the problem with five strategic factors which he applied to Aggies in general, and freshmen in particular. House conjectured that poor backgrounds, maladjustment, unwise selection of majors, over activity, and locale (poor academic atmosphere) were the major contributors to the poor academic performance of the average Aggie. He labored briefly upon the poor high schools and homes (intellectual atmosphere) from which students often come, the poor adjustments they make to college life, the selection of majors which are not commensurate with interests and/or abilities, over indulgence in extra-curricular activities, and the general attitudes and deeds of Aggies which are not conducive to an intellectual atmosphere in which a college should abound.

The panel, as a whole, did not venture to make charges for solution, but it did recognize the fact that the problem in question does exist and that the responsibility for its solution rests upon the administration and the students working co-operatively for the goal of improving the academic performance of the A&T College Student.

Association Meets

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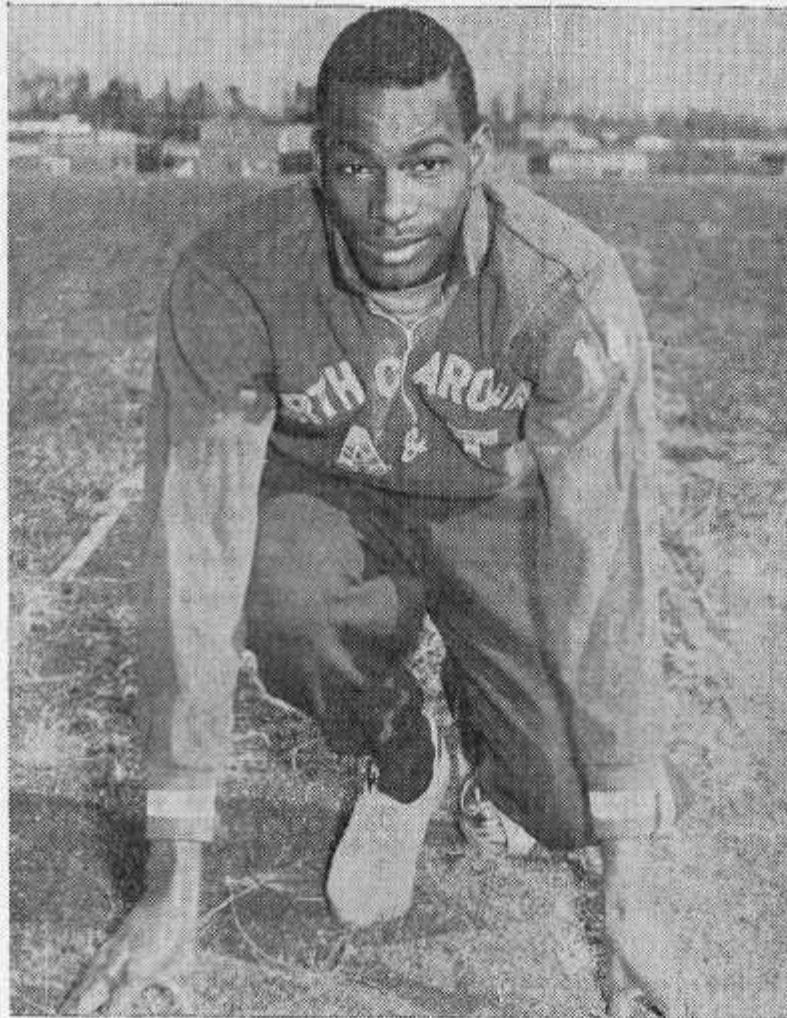
Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, the Honorable William Trotter, mayor of the city of Greensboro, and the Honorable Thomas Storrs, president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Co-ordinating plans and activities here on campus for the convention is Mr. Gordon T. Saddler, professor of political science and general chairman of the local arrangement committee. Working in conjunction with Mr. Saddler are Mr. T. A. Clark, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, Dr. G. F. Rankin, Dr. A. F. Jackson, and Mr. E. F. Corbett and other members of the arrangement committee. Representing the college in the actual functioning of the convention will be Mr. G. T. Saddler and Dr. J. O. D. Tate as leaders of the political science and economics sections, respectively.

BULLETIN

HOWARD UNIVERSITY DEFEATED A&T YESTERDAY IN THE CIAA TOURNAMENT.

SEE STORY IN NEXT EDITION.



Robert Beamon, freshman track star from Jamaica, New York, along with Elvin Bethea, will journey to Baltimore, Maryland to participate in the All-Eastern Games Saturday. The Games, an indoor track and field meet, will be in Baltimore's Civic Center.

Bethea will compete in shot put, and Beamon will compete in the broad jump.

This will be Beamon's first meet as an Aggie. While in high school, he set a record in the triple jump. Beamon is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has been clocked in the 100 yard dash at 9.7 seconds. He has broad jumped 25 feet 6 inches and triple jumped 50 feet, 3 inches.

Beamon will be competing against a group of international stars in the broad-jump event. Among the competitors will be Igo Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia, Len Davis of Great Britain, Charlie Mays and Norman Tate of the United States.

Aggie Delegates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

of the fact that the college had not sent a delegation for the past few years, these students went as observers in order to prepare for a well qualified delegation for the next year's session.

The student state legislature of North Carolina is comparable to the United States' Congress in that the delegates from all over the state of North Carolina gain actual practice in introducing, debating, and ratifying bills and resolutions of laws and law changes — just like the United States Congressman. Except for the fact that the delegates are not elected from countries or districts — that they are elected from the various colleges and universities in the state, it is just like congress. It is composed of two houses, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Our delegation has two members to serve in each house. North Carolina's State Student Legislature (SSL) is the oldest continuing legislature of its kind. Beginning back in 1937, it has never missed a year.

Some of the participating colleges this year along with A&T were Duke, East Carolina, Elon, N. C. C., J. C. Smith, U. N. C.-G, U. N. C.-CH, Pfeiffer, Salem, Wake Forest, Greensboro College and a host of others. The college being awarded the plaque for presenting the "best bill or resolution" from small colleges was Salem College.

Duke University received the plaque for the best bill from the large colleges. The Salem College bill was entitled: "A Bill to be Entitled an Act to Establish an Agency to Provide for Air Pollution." After a long heated debate, this bill was finally passed by both houses. Duke's bill, entitled: "A Bill to be Entitled an Act to Amend the Constitution of North Carolina and to Establish a More Expedient and More Reliable Method of Determining Questions of Fact in the Judicial Proceedings of this State," was passed also, without much debate.

This student legislature acts as a recommending body to the state legislature of bills that the students feel the law makers should "check into" or legislate as laws. Between the sessions, the delegates toured the capital building and its grounds, viewing the various statues of North Carolina war heroes and historic leaders.

Aggies Defeat Vikings 75-6 In Last Game Of The Season

By EARNEST FULTON
The Aggies closed out the regular season with a victory over

Bears Derailed As Bulldogs Win Final Home Game

The A&T College Aggies closed out the home season for basketball last Thursday afternoon with a 66-44 victory over the Shaw University Bears.

The game, moved to 5 P.M. because of a night appearance of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, was a slow-down affair but the Aggies wasted little time in running up a high lead. The game was played in one hour and twenty-five minutes.

The Aggies jumped out to a 19-6 lead after the first fourteen minutes of action and held a 25-16 lead at halftime.

A full court press used by the Aggies in the second half paid off nicely and they had another conference victory.

Tony Skinner and Bob Saunders led the Aggie scoring with eleven and ten points respectively. Ira Joyner of Shaw was high point winner with sixteen points.

A&T	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Saunders	5	0-0	10
Skinner	5	1-1	11
Mack	3	3-3	9
Adams	1	0-0	2
Hubbard	2	2-2	6
Gilmer	3	1-3	7
Campbell	2	3-6	7
Watts	1	0-0	2
Barnes	2	2-2	6
Edmonds	2	0-0	4
Totals	27	12-17	66

Shaw	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Mitchell	2	1-2	5
Joyner	8	0-1	16
Donovan	1	3-4	5
Lake	7	0-0	14
R. Williams	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	4-7	44

Elizabeth City last Saturday. Elizabeth City by a score of 75-6. It was the final game for both teams before the tournament. The win gave A&T a conference record of 15-3 and a tournament seed of third. Elizabeth City has a conference record of 14-6 and is seeded fifth in the tournament.

Elizabeth City led at halftime with a score of 39-33, and held that lead until midway into the second half.

At that stage A&T switched to a tight man-to-man defense and forced Elizabeth City to make numerous errors. The Aggies took advantage of these errors and jumped into the lead with 6:16 left in the game as a result of a basket made by Robert Saunders.

Saunders led the Aggie scoring with 25 points, followed by Bernard Barnes and Tony Skinner with 11 points apiece, and William Gilmer had 10 points. Richard Todd led the Elizabeth City scoring with 17 points.

A&T	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Saunders	8	9-15	25
Skinner	5	1-2	11
Mack	4	0-0	8
Hubbard	1	0-1	2
Campbell	1	1-1	3
Gilmer	4	2-5	10
Watts	1	3-4	5
Barnes	5	1-3	11
Williams	0	0-2	2
Totals	29	17-33	75

Elizabeth City	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Stubbins	4	1-3	9
F. Lewis	3	1-3	7
C. Lewis	3	0-0	6
Belfield	1	3-6	5
Brown	4	2-2	10
Smith	4	5-5	13
Thweatt	1	0-0	2
Todd	7	3-5	17
Totals	27	15-24	69

Here And There In Sports With Sports Editor E. Fulton

The seedings and pairings for the C.I.A.A. Tournament were made Sunday. The seedings were based on the final standings.

Norfolk State was seeded number one; Winston-Salem State, number two; and A&T, number three. That was the "Big Three."

The final standings with the Dickinson Ratings are as follows:

Conference Ratings Overall			
Norfolk State	16-2	23.89	21-7
W.S. State	15-3	23.06	17-4
A&T	15-3	22.35	17-6
Delaware State	8-6	21.43	14-7
Elizabeth City	14-6	20.56	16-7
Howard	9-5	19.38	12-9
J. C. Smith	11-5	19.38	12-6
Maryland State	7-7	18.57	8-9

Delaware State and Elizabeth City are the only tournament teams to hold victories over Norfolk State. Winston-Salem has lost twice to Norfolk and once to A&T. A&T has lost to Winston-Salem, Smith, and Morgan State.

This year marks the first time in ten years that Howard has made it to the tournament.

In the final statistics, A&T led the conference in defense with an average yield per game of 68.3 points. Norfolk State led in offense with a scoring average of 103.1 points per game. Winston-Salem State was second with an average of 100.5 points per game, and Elizabeth City was next with 97.8 points per game.

Also, an all-conference team was selected by the Tournament Committee. The team is incomplete because it doesn't have an Aggie on it. The team has three from Winston-Salem; two each from Norfolk State and Elizabeth City; and one each from North Carolina College, Delaware State, and Shaw.

The team includes Earl Monroe, Howard Ridgill, and Joe Cunningham of Winston-Salem; Richard Pitts and James Grant of Norfolk State; Richard Todd and Gary Stubbins of Elizabeth City; Al Rue of Delaware State; Ira Mitchell of Shaw; and Ted Manning of North Carolina College. Robert Saunders

and Anthony Skinner were cited as honorable mention.

Coach of the year honors went to Bennie George of Delaware State.

Getting back to the tournament, the championship game should match two of the members from the "Big Three." Incidentally, by the "Big Three" I mean Norfolk State, Winston-Salem, and A&T.

Norfolk State is the favorite to win the tournament. She won the tournament last year with A&T gathering runner-up honors.

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HUMBLE interviews:

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 & 2
Humble Oil & Refining Company will have a representative on campus to interview seniors and graduate students who are planning a career in:

- ENGINEERING** — Requirement: a degree in an engineering discipline.
- MARKETING** — Requirement: a degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts or Economics
- CONTROLLERSHIP** — Requirement: a degree in Accounting or Economics

This is a good way for you to get detailed information on the full scope of assignments available to you, and on the professional advancement you can anticipate with Humble. Our assets and annual gross sales both exceed three billion dollars — so we have a big job to do coast to coast. As the domestic operating affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), we offer some of today's most exciting career opportunities.

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