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The Register, 1966-03-18

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Grad. Program Offers Masters
In Nutrition
A new graduate program, lead-
ing to the degree of master of
science in foods and nutrition, is
to be offered at A&T College be-
inning with the fall semester in
September.

Announcement of the new offer-
ing was made last week by Dr.
Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the
College, and the North Carolina Board of High-
er Education.

The program, to be operated under
the Department of Home Eco-
nomics, will have as its purpose to prepare qualified persons for ca-
rers in public welfare and research, in
university and industry for such
areas as food testing, food dem-
stration and food journalism.

In Nutrition

North Carolina Board of Higher
Education, and in industry for such
areas as food testing, food de-

The program is divided into three
sections. The first section in-
cludes a variety of unique
subjects. The first selection is
"Arician Man as Normal
School.

The second section is centered
around music about nature such
as "Dawns" by Walther P. Bons
Papier and "Swen Ledsberg's
Rag Song." This section features
Charles H. B鼻oss, 1956; Alton G. Waters,

Charles D. Bussey, 1935; Paul M.
Beman, 1960; George A. Waters,
1967; Ernest L. Simmons, 1956; and
Robert PoweU.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Agricultural
and Technical College held a mil-
itary ceremony Saturday and
awarded posthumously the "Purple
Heart" and "Bronze Star" medals
to the parents of Second Lieu-
tenant William E. Davis, Jr. The
ceremony was actually held for a
funeral purpose, the other being
the Hall of Fame Dedication which
also featured Lieutenant Davis.

Second Lieutenant William E.
Davis received his commission from
the Army upon graduation on
June 19, 1944, from A&T. He was a
Sociology major who was
working as a computer at Cherry
View Center, Goldsboro, North Caro-
olina at the time of his induction in
the Army.

As Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, pro-
ducer of military science, present-
ed the Davis Family with the out-
standing merits of achievement Checkbox Davis received for serv-
icing "above and beyond the call of
duty," he regarded the Davis Family
as an "outstanding professor of mili-
tary science.

The ceremony was attended by Headquarters Depar-
tment of the Army, Washington, D.
C. Lanier and ten other military
officials served as "Dean of the
Purple Heart," for the second in-
cumbent in that position since
December 19, 1945. He received the
 outsanding Professor's plaque.

Late in the evening following the
Hall of Fame Dedication which
also featured Lieutenant Davis, mar-
ded the beginning of an unannoun-
ced event. The Hall of Fame was
established to honor those officers
who have contributed outstanding
achievement to the ROTC Pro-
gram and image of the Agricultur-
al College.

Also are Edward Reynolds, Col.
Honr, 1949; Stephen K. Phelps,
1950; James H. Brewer, 1950; 
and Dave Wood, 1950. A plaque
was inscribed with the name of out-
standing achievement presented
above, along with portraits of the
officers who are being out-
standingly honored in the Hall of
Fame.

By PATRICIA LANIER

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Spring Enters

Spring is here once again bringing with it many beautiful sounds and sights. To the nature lover, it brings the sound of leaves rustling beneath his feet as he walks through a forest. Trees in bloom, green grass, and flowers are abundant. To the city dweller spring takes on a different view. The air is filled with fragrances of blooming flowers, and the sounds of nature fill the air.

At this time of year, the warmth of the sun begins to melt the snow, and the landscape begins to come to life. The sounds of birds chirping and the rustling of leaves can be heard throughout the day. The beauty of spring is truly a sight to behold.

Spring is certainly in the air here at A&T. Books are stacked in the corner, and the air is filled with the sound of students preparing for exams. The bright green meadow bespeckled with colorful flowers is a welcome sight to the eyes.

Winter clothes are packed away in trunks or else taken home, and spring wardrobes are quickly taken to the cleaners. Air conditioners are cleaned and tested in preparation for the long hot summer, and convertible owners are at picnic grounds. The height of ecstasy for at long last they can let their tops down, store owners are now advertising their spring specials, and couples under a romantic spell crowd the park benches; life must go on despite the season.

Ah, Sweet Spring

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

--- Student Claims Facts Unknown Concerning Viet Nam War Policies ---

The Register
March 18, 1966

Editor of the Register:

Does the American population know why they are in Vietnam, but it is very necessary that its citizens understand why they are fighting and what cause? As a result of this lack of knowledge, the public will continuously rebel against a war that sacrifices young men from their peaceful paths of life. To inspire the soldier and to inform him of his goals should be the greatest purpose of the administration.

If ever there has been a doubt in the minds and hearts of the American public, it is now. No doubt there is confusion in the minds of a good many policy enforcers that are working around the world. Such incidents have a side effect on many students at the college, who heedlessly violated college regulations, who failed to apply for Dishonor Roll, who cut classes excessively, and who are discontinued, mix yourself and your friends well. You may find the answer closer than you think.

Pryor Baldwin

Coverage

Editor of The Register:

The second incident to which I refer is the Jazz show in Harrison Hall on Monday morning at 11:05. It was reported that one of the photos of the show was not approved by the administration. The members of the Women's Council were not on their toes to be congratulated, some considered, by an anonymous caller to the office on the campus during the week of March 7, 1966. First, a bomb threat was announced for Hodgin Hall on Monday morning at 11:05 A.M. Perhaps there were reasons for such actions, but it would be hard to say. Such incidents have a side effect on many students at the college, who cut classes excessively, and who are discontinued, mix yourself and your friends well. You may find the answer closer than you think.

Sincerely yours,

( Mrs. ) Lucille Piggott

Adviser

--- Granny Glasses ---

The newest look of the day is to wear the Granny Glasses, but a bit more realistically, what does your eye? Well, actually you see the same thing, but it is a bit more grotesque with lens of red, pink, blue, and green. Granny Glasses are a trend that is taking over. The "Be Granny Glasses," are a trend that is taking over, but it is just fashionable to wear them.

--- Dishonor Roll ---

The full semester honor roll recently appeared in an edition of The Register, which perhaps is of interest to those students who made the "dishonor" roll. The honor roll consists of those students who acquired a 3.00 or above average. However, that does not mean that all students with a 3.00 average are "dishonor" roll students. The members of the Women's Council must be noted. They are once again popular. Suits will also be featured with one-button and two-button to contrast with the present popular three-button suit.

Perhaps, in the way of ties, the decorative type will live on with a multicolored handkerchief. Boys, too, will remain on the broad side with a large buckle.
A & T Coeds Urged To Improve World

The women at A&T College were challenged Sunday to take a more active part in the solution of world problems. The speaker was Mrs. Julia Purnell, associate professor of education at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and intercollegiate president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, who delivered the main address at the concluding program of the Women’s Week observance.

The program was held in Harrison Auditorium. Speaking on the subject “Women Power For A Better World,” Mrs. Purnell listed six areas in which the American woman should be concerned. She said the Negro woman especially must: (1) Make brain power one of her most important resources; (2) assume responsibility to inform her friends and neighbors about improving job opportunities and to encourage them to continue training for them; (3) recognize a responsibility to encourage young men to remain in school so that they may be prepared to become devoted heads of families; (4) see to it that the school program is supplemented with wholesome, outside activity; (5) foster real and genuine brotherhood, and (6) take active interest in the affairs of government.

Problems Underlying Sex Discussion

BY EULA BATTLE

Much controversy has arisen from discussions on “Sex and the Single Girl,” “Sex and Religion,” and “Sex and the College Girl.” Yet, many people are still unaware of the basic problems underlying such discussions.

What is the real issue concerning sex? According to Margaret Mead, “the risk of producing illegitimate children, who from the start, are denied the protection every human society has found it necessary to give it as the real issue. She contends that society needs sex as a means of guiding young people into marriage as quickly as possible instead of demanding that they establish a sense of responsibility.”

Sexual experience is not a right to be claimed as soon as puberty sets in. It is a privilege to be earned only by the achievement of a certain amount of emotional maturity and a minimal amount of chronological maturity.

Many people, according to Mary Childress, executive director of the National Education Council of the D. S. and G. Society, are also confused with respect to reproduction, sterilization, sexual sterilization, a commercial commodity, a moral symbol, a commercial commodity, and an emotional balancer. Many of these people are trying to feel our way towards the meaning of the word, “sex.” Sex is something to be feared or desired or used. Sex is not necessarily something to be feared or used. We are sexual beings, so let us be a little bit silly, at any age.

Young people should establish new values. They should learn how to use sex and when and how they should have sexual experiences. In doing so, young people must separate themselves from their

Nineteen Coeds Receive Awards At Luncheon

Wake Forest Offers Grad. Program

In Sociology And Anthropology

Dr. Virginia Stoll, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, has recently received correspondence from Professor E. Pendleton Banks, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wake Forest College. Professor Banks informed Dr. Stoll that the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, North Carolina) has established a program of graduate studies to begin in September 1966. Promising students in the Department of Social Sciences at A&T College are invited to enroll in the recently organized program which offers a Master of Arts with a major in Sociology, or a major in Anthropology. Minor work may be done in any other field within the department or may include courses selected from other departments.

An undergraduate major is not required for admission. However, the applicant’s record should indicate academic excellence. This stipulation is made to encompass those students who develop an interest in sociology or anthropology early in their undergraduate careers. The graduate program is designed for the student who desires close personal association with faculty members who will be involved in the student’s research from the beginning, with the expectation that most students will continue their graduate work at Wake Forest.

March 18, 1966

The Register

Page 3
Faculty Member Addresses Cods
At Luncheon

Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, assistant professor of English at A&T College delivered the main address at the annual Women's Luncheon last Saturday. Mrs. Robinson has recently written a booklet designated to aid student teachers entitled "Tips for Beginning Secondary School Teachers."

In his book "Tips for Beginning College Teachers" delivered the main address at the annual Women's Luncheon last Saturday. Mrs. Robinson has recently written a booklet designated to aid student teachers entitled "Tips for Beginning Secondary School Teachers."

"This booklet is being used as a companion in Education 2144 (Methods of Teaching English). It is designed to bridge the gap between principles taught in the college and actual practices undertaken by the student," Mrs. Robinson said.

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Mrs. Robinson serves as an advisor to student teachers. In addition, she advises the Campus Drama Club and the Junior Affiliates of the National Council of Teachers of English.

With these words, Mrs. Robinson then said, "I shall begin the way all authorities of public speaking warn that should not begin with a cliche—a "Little Dead and Tornado, some form of popular speaking comes at one time or another to all of us, even in the midst of a delicious meal such as this. Would that I could spare you as much as for my own sake as for you, for I have a confession to make—this is my first luncheon speech, and I am not prepared."

"There is no index of culture, whether in man or woman, so far as the voice, but it is indeed a cure for the physical aspect."

"If you will turn back the clock to your Sunday School Days (Some of us seem to have outgrown Sunday School), you will recall that the first human voice recorded in Gems was the voice of a woman. God first spoke to Adam in the Garden of Eden; the serpent spoke to Eve. "Come, woman," said Adam, "Because thou hast hearkened to the voice of Eve, and eaten of the fruit of which I warned thee, I will make thee barren of children, and shalt bring forth pain with child, sorrow and travail together; and shall multiply thy mourning, and thy wife shall be thy ruler over thee.""

"When I speak of the voice, I speak of its quality, of the personal force it can bring about. The voice can lay claim to the greatest variety of natural expressions may be, the voices of woman, the resurrections of Jesus, saying, "Come, Mary!""

"When I speak of the voice, I speak of its quality, of the personal force it can bring about. The voice can lay claim to the greatest variety of natural expressions may be, the voices of woman, the resurrections of Jesus, saying, "Come, Mary!"

With the phrase "The voice of a woman" we immediately connect feminine or female qualities to the human voice, and realize that it is likely to send shivers up and down our spines. The voice is so heavy that the words fall like hobbled forecast into our ears."

"Every voice has a particular influence on the human voice. It was the voice of both mothers and fathers that impelled their men to the accomplishment of great things. In the sciences, women have..." (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

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S.G. Plans Ball
For April 15

On April 15, 1966, the Student Government will hold its first annual formal ball. It will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Clarke Gym, "Concert" and the theme will be "A Night in Paris." The theme will be chosen to honor the famous French singer, Edith Piaf.

The S.G. plans Ball to consist of long flowing dresses, tuxedos, and white dinner jackets, tuxedos, or tails for the young men.

Edith Piaf, the S.G. Ball's guest speaker is a native of Paris, France. She rose to fame as a singer in the 1920's and 1930's with her unique style of singing. Piaf's music has been described as "a mixture of popular and operatic elements."

Principals at the Women's Council's luncheon were (left to right): Dorothy Shelton, president of the Council and recipient of the leadership award; Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, guest speaker; Debra Johnson, Miss A&T, and Mrs. Leslie P. Spinwell, head of women and advisor to the council.

"Ever Since Eve"

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“Ever Since Eve” (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)
Problems Underlying Sex Discussion

(Continued from Page 3)

per cent of all brides are pregnant
more than once; 26 per cent of all
high school girls are pregnant
when they walk down the aisle;
girls seventeen and under account
for 22 per cent of all illegitimate
births; cases of syphilis among
teenagers have more than tripled
since 1935; young people under
twenty account for more than 75
per cent of venereal disease.
Many young people feel that
their only concern about sexual
intercourse should be the possibil-
ity of conception or disease. Even
those young women who are intelli-
gent enough to avoid conception
or disease often find it necessary
to consider this factor on a different
level. They are most often deprived of the
deeper meaning of sex as the
ultimate expression of love. Be-
cause, indeed, they are against achieving
a wonderful relationship before
marriage because of the societies
encouraged—false sense of concep-
tion, or discovery, possible diseases,
guilty feelings or insecurity.

Daily Texan Reflects Trends In Student Gov.

"Boy, that's Real Class — A 1926 CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING!"

San Antonio Express-News story repeats the following joke.

Icescold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of...always refreshing. That's why things go better
with Coke...after Coke...after Coke.

ice-cream soda

"| Oh, oh, better check the punch bowl."

March 18, 1966

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Page 8
They will compete in the shot-put and discus throw.

Of course, the shot-put is Bethea's specialty. He is ranked among the top six shot-putters in the nation. His best "put" this year has been 60 feet 2 inches, which he recently accomplished in the Baltimore Aggie Eastern Games when he finished second. Also, he is capable of throwing the discus 180 feet.

Here are the best discus throwers in CIAA circles. In high school, he won many trophies for his prowess in this event.

With the addition of a few sprinters and distance men the Aggie track team should be among the best in the CIAA.

The major meets for the Aggies are as follows:

March 18 — The Florida Relays at Florida A&T University
April 2 — The Winston-Salem Relays in Winston-Salem
April 9 — A Triangular Meet with Johnson C. Smith and North Carolina College in Charlotte
April 16 — South Carolina Relays at S. C. State College in Orangeburg
April 23 — The Fayetteville Relays
April 29 — The Penn Relays
May 6-7 — The Quantico Relays
May 13-15 — CIAA Championships at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

By JUNIUS RUSSELL, JR.

Arthur S. Mangaroo, of Hog Walk, Jamaica, W. I. and a 1963 graduate of A&T College, returned to the campus to give an informal talk, at the March meeting of the A&T College Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy. Mangaroo was placed on the chapter's motto, "Cooperation is the Key to Success."

He encouraged students to get the basic foundation material now in mathematics, physics, and chemistry in order to have a solid background for agronomy and soils in years to come. In his address, according to his standards, is to teach the comprehension of the scientific world in soil analysis, soil structure, and the plants they support.

Mangaroo related his experiences as an A&T student. He told students from other colleges and universities that the master of science degree and while doing his doctoral studies at Ohio State University.

Traver element, that is taste to the body was used in some of his latest experiments, to find out how

If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day.

We developed Picturephone* for Baltimore.

The road is rough — let's clear it;

The future's great — don't fear it;

Today is ours — let's take it

We introduced Tele-Lecture service when you call. And be seen, too.

We developed Picturephone* (two-way amplified phone calls) so that you could see who was calling. Or a facsimile print.

In the light of this conviction, I should like to leave with you some thoughts that would prove helpful to the future of students from this institution.

Of course, you would have to get exercise.

But that's your problem.

Mangaroo related his experiences to the students in agronomy and encouraged them to give other

Moving your body around (two-way amplified phone calls) would prove helpful to the future of students from this institution.

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