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Grad. Program Offers Masters In Nutrition

A new graduate program, leading to the degree of master of science in foods and nutrition, is to be offered at A&T College beginning with the fall semester in September.

Announcement of the new offering was made last week by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the College, following approval by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

The program, to be operated under the Department of Home Economics, has for its purposes to prepare qualified persons for careers as teachers of foods and nutrition, research technicians in foods and nutrition, clinical nutritionists, and in industry for such areas as food testing, food demonstration and food journalism.

In support of the proposal for the new program, Dr. Dowdy said America's involvement in providing assistance and food to the underdeveloped nations of the world, increasing food requirements here at home, science and research important to solving dietary problems of low income families, and increasingly unfilled personnel needs for food scientists and researchers by both industry and government, all combined to influence installation of the program at A&T.

To qualify for the degree, the student is to be required to complete 30-semester hours of credit, and to include the writing of a thesis.

Besides the new degree, A&T College offers, through its Graduate School, the following: Master of Science in Chemistry and Master of Science in Education, with concentrations in the industrial arts, agricultural education, guidance and counseling, school administration, chemistry, biology, social sciences, history, English and mathematics.

Dean Announces Emergency Exits For Hodgin Hall

"Our experience of Monday, March 7, with the bomb scare reveals the need for a predetermined method by which Hodgin Hall can be evacuated," states Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

Members of the faculty, students, and staff members should be aware of the method being established by Dean Jackson to avoid confusion and/or injury.

In case of an emergency evacuation, all persons should be cautioned to clear the building entirely. No one should stop until he is beyond Curtis Hall or/and Bluford Library.

When the need to evacuate arises, persons in the basement will exit via the side door which faces Curtis Hall.

The front door of Hodgin facing Bluford Library will be used by persons on the first floor.

All persons on the second floor will exit by using the stairway and the door nearest Curtis Hall.

The stairway and door adjacent to Market Street will be used by persons on the third floor.

This method of evacuation should be kept in mind. Practical use will enable all persons to evacuate the building both safely and rapidly.



Lt. Col. Harold L. Lanier, professor of military science, presents the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star to the parents of the late Lt. William E. Davis, Jr., a 1964 graduate of A&T College. Lt. Davis, killed in action in Viet Nam in December, was also inducted into the newly-dedicated Army ROTC Hall of Fame.

Purple Heart Highlights Military Ceremony

By PATRICIA LANIER

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Agricultural and Technical College held a military ceremony on March 10 to award posthumously the "Purple Heart" and "Bronze Star" medals to the parents of Second Lieutenant William E. Davis, Jr. The ceremony was actually held for a dual 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 of 1964, from A&T. He was a Sociology major who was working as a counselor at Cherry Youth Center, Goldsboro, North Carolina at the time of his induction in the Army.

As Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, professor of military science, presented the Davis Family with the outstanding merits of achievement Lieutenant Davis received for services "above and beyond the call of duty," Lt. Col. Herbert Parker, assistant professor of military science, read the citations presented by Headquarters Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Davis received the "Purple Heart" for the wounds he received in action in Vietnam on December 10, 1965. He received the "Bronze Star" for his display of outstanding heroism while serving as Platoon Leader on a "Search and Destroy" operation in the vicinity of Di-an Vietnam.

Lieutenant Davis and his com-

pany were in the midst of intense fire when Davis took it upon himself to crawl within 15 meters of the deadly shelling by an estimated 20 Viet Cong. He unsuccessfully threw one grenade failing to neutralize the bunker. Upon his second attempt, Davis crawled closer to the range of fire and raised to throw the grenade only to be struck down immediately with a shower of bullets killing him. Davis was commended for his outstanding display of aggressiveness and devotion to duty and personal bravery keeping with the finest tradition of Military Service by the United States Army in receiving two of the most distinguished medals to be awarded to a soldier.

The Hall of Fame Dedication, which also featured Davis, marked the beginning of a memorable event. The Hall of Fame was established to honor those officer graduates who have contributed outstanding achievements in the enhancement of the ROTC Program and image of the Agricultural and Technical College while on active duty.

There are two plaques hanging in Campbell Hall in dedication to these outstanding officers. One is engraved with the following inscription — "Dedicated to the Army ROTC Graduate Officers of this institution whose scholastic performance at their Branch Orientation Schools has contributed to a better image of A&T College." The following names are included thus far: William H. Hardy, 1954;

Charles D. Bussey, 1955; Paul M. McGuire, 1958; William T. Watermann, 1959; George A. Waters, 1960; Matthew Minnicks, 1961; Chapin Horton, 1962; Ernest L. Simmons, 1963; Ethbert S. Carr, Jr., 1964.

The only outstanding Army ROTC Graduate officer who performed scholastic achievement at his Branch School present at the ceremony was Charles D. Bussey who is a Major on active duty. He is serving as professor of military science of all high schools with an ROTC Program in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The second plaque is inscribed "Dedicated to the Army Officer Graduates of the A&T College of North Carolina who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performances of duty in the service of their country." There are but two names on this plaque up to this point — William E. Davis, Jr., 1964; William B. Neal, 1950.

The two plaques that are inscribed with the merits of outstanding achievements mentioned above, along with portraits of the persons installed, will be permanently affixed in Campbell Hall.



MISS BARBARA DODD

Miss Barbara Dodd, instructor in physical education at A&T College, will this summer serve with Operations Crossroads Africa as supervisor for a group of American college students who will be involved in the program in Africa. She will leave the country in late June and return in late August.

A&T Choir Appears In Spring Concert Sunday, March 20

By STANLEY JOHNSON

The choir will give its annual spring concert, March 20, at 3 P.M. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. This concert precedes the annual tour taken by the choir, which is to be from April 21 through April 28.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall, chairman of the Department of Music.

The featured singers will be Shirley Debose, Winter Haven, Florida; Kaye Spruill, Long Island, New York; Thomas Brewer, Asheville; Charles Bullock, Henderson; Evander Gilmer and Umstead McAdoo, both of Greensboro.

The program is divided into three sections. The first section includes a variety of unusual pieces. The first selection is "Kyrie," an African Mass by Norman Luboff.

The second section is centered around music about nature such as Deems Taylor's "Waters Ripple and Flow" and Sven Lekberg's "Rain Song." This section features

"Five Canzonets" by Jean Berger. The final section is made up of Negro Spirituals among which are "Ride On, King Jesus," "I'm Goin' To Sing," and "My God Is A Rock," all arranged by Parker-Shaw.

The last selection is the familiar "Great Day" arranged by Warren Martin.

Michael Kenner will accompany the choir.

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 David, 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, Judy Major, Umstead McAdoo, Willie McGriff, Zella Mitchell, Barbara Morrison, Rora Murphy, Marcia Nunn, James Patterson, James Pearson, and Robert Powell.

Also are Edward Reaves, Thelma Seabrooks, Andrea Smith, Vincent Spencer, 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.

Top Men Chosen To Judging Team For Ala. Confab

Seven weeks of hard work, practiced skills, and elimination have produced the 1966 Aggie Livestock Judging team.

The four top men were singled out Friday afternoon and at that time started on the final preparations for the March 24 and 25 Southern Regionals in Normal, Alabama.

During the elimination period, fourteen classes of livestock were judged. The highest possible score for any one student within this period was 1400 points.

Eugene Jones of Mebane was the top ranking man in the campus contest with 1095 points and David Spaulding of Clarkton ran second with 1080 points. Jones and Spaulding are sophomores majoring in agricultural education.

Johnnie Jones, senior agronomy major of Trenton and a third year veteran traveling with the team, is holding the third position with 1035 points.

Holding well in fourth place and believed to be one of the great sparks for the regionals is Lincoln Blanding, sophomore, agricultural economics major of Manning, South Carolina. He achieved 1035 points locally.

The team for this season, as seen by others that participated, is one of the strongest to represent the Animal Industry Department at the regionals.

Taking the southern route into Normal, Alabama, the judging four will depart from the campus March 22, for Alabama A&M College.

Misters Joe Grier and Talmage Brewer will represent the traveling coaching staff this season while participating in the regional contest.

Tutorial Program Offers Help To Elementary And High School Students

A Tutoring Program known as GUTS — The Greensboro United Tutorial Services — has been offering help to elementary, junior high school, and high school students who wish to be tutored in any subject. Students who participate in GUTS as tutors come from many of the colleges and universities in the Greensboro area.

The college students meet with their individual "tutees" for two hour sessions once a week in one of several tutoring sites in the community. Teaching in subjects of their own interest, the tutors most often help students who are having difficulty with their reading skills; other popular subjects are social studies, mathematics and science.

GUTS was established because of some major educational problems existing in the Greensboro Public Schools. The reading levels of these students do not measure up to those in other communities. GUTS is attempting to combat these problems through a one-to-one tutor-tutee relationship.

GUTS offers an opportunity for college and elementary, junior high school, high school students of different backgrounds to get together for their mutual advantage. YOU are welcome to participate as a tutor. It can be discouraging at times, but it also has proved to be an exciting and rewarding experience for many tutors and "tutees."

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 as he walks through a naked forest trying hard to reclothe itself in green splendor. The sound of Nature's music is in the air. Birds are chirping, squirrels are chattering from tree to tree, frogs are croaking by the babbling brook, insects are buzzing, and the gentle breeze whispering through the trees adds the final chorus to the "Rhapsody of Nature".

At this time of year Nature has its beautiful sights as well as sounds. The bright green meadow bespeckled with golden dandelions bordered by majestic green giants offers its peaceful solitude to all comers. The multi-colored wings of butterflies and the colorful plumage of birds add their beauty to the landscape.

To the city dweller spring takes on a little different view. Couples under a romantic spell crowd the park benches; picnic grounds are filled to capacity, and girl-watchers are out en masse. Air conditioners are cleaned and tested in preparation for a long hot summer, and convertible owners are at the height of ecstasy for at long last they can let their tops down. Store owners are now advertising their spring specials, and the bargain-hunting American is rushing to buy them.

Spring is certainly in the air here at A&T. Books are stacked in the corner with the pretense of studying later when the sun goes down. The benches around campus are now being occupied by blissful couples and the canteen railing is loaded to capacity with interested observers. Some, however, are content with watching their fellow Aggies from the ringside seat of dormitory windows.

Winter clothes are packed away in trunks or else taken home, and spring wardrobes are quickly taken to the cleaners with the hope that fair weather is here to stay.

Yes, spring is a wonderful time of the year, but don't let the laziness that sometimes accompanies it affect you. Life must go on despite the season.

Voice Of Women

Once it was the policy of the male populace to allow the female to be seen rather than heard. Through the ages, however, woman has been successful in making the influence of her voice felt.

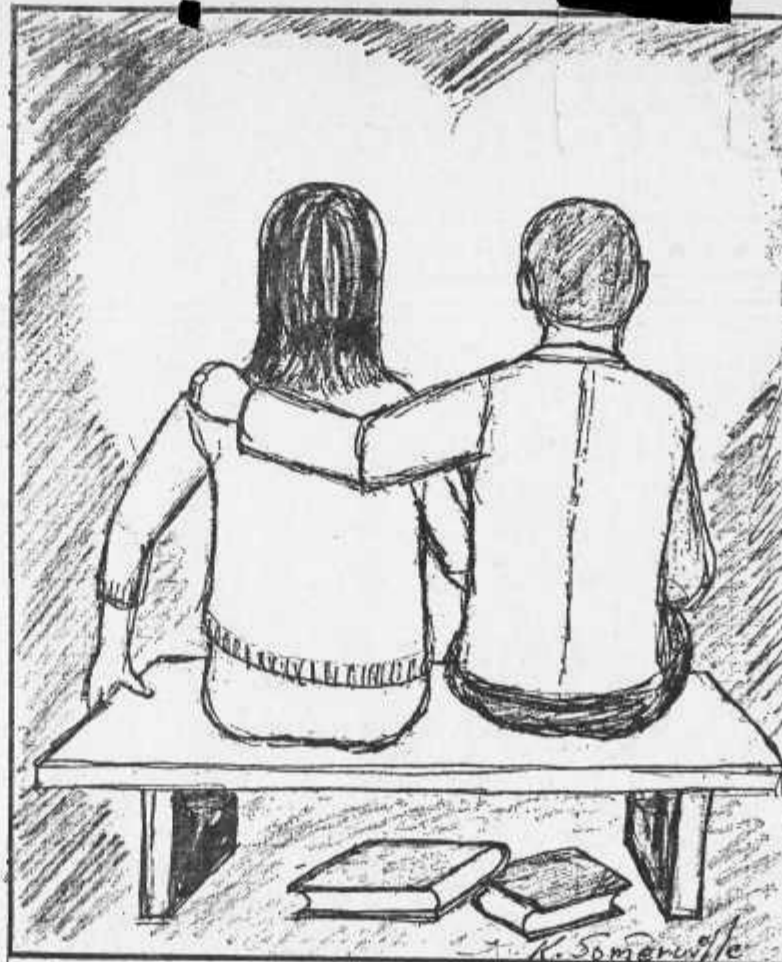
To bring the voice of the woman to the attention of the campus community was the purpose of the annual Women's Week Observance. A variety of events were scheduled and successfully carried to completion.

The male populace was probably most interested in the spring dance which climaxed the week's activities as far as they were concerned. However, many of them expressed a desire to attend the symposia on "Sex and the College Girl". Attendance at this event was next to impossible because all sessions were scheduled for the women's dormitories except that for the off-campus female students which was held in Bluford Library Lounge.

Blazing the trail for Women's Week activities was "A Revue of Female Talent". The public was invited to view a few of the talented young ladies in the college community. The educational as well as the social nature of women was revealed in the revue.

Two speakers — Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, assistant professor of English at A&T College and Mrs. Julia B. Purnell, associate professor of education at Southern University, sought to focus attention upon the role of women in society... past, present, and future. Both speakers were interesting as well as informative. Attendance for the two occasions was not indicative of the wealth of information gained by those present.

The success of Women's Week activities indicate that a warm reception was given to the women students as they celebrated their existence on a campus of predominately male students.



Ah, Sweet Spring!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Claims Facts Unknown Concerning Viet Nam War Policies

Editor of The Register:

Does the American population know why they are in Vietnam? The United States has done little to inform the public of the Why's and How's of the Vietnam war. Because of the lack of knowledge of the severity of the situation, the men and women of this country have rebelled against the administration's policy.

There may be a great need for the American fighting forces to be in Vietnam, but it is very necessary that its citizens understand why they are fighting and what they are fighting for. How can a man be expected to "put his life on the line" for an undefined cause? As a result of this lack of knowledge, the public will continuously rebel against a war that snatches its young men from their peaceful paths of life. To inspire the soldier and to inform him of his goals should be the greatest concern 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 even skepticism in the minds of a good many policy enforcers that are working around and with the head administrator. If there is so much dissension in "the higher ranks", is there not something wrong somewhere in the degree of American efforts in Vietnam?

We are Americans, bent on living a democratic life, one of free, individual decisions. Since we can not decide the policies of this country ourselves, we should at least be informed enough to be able to put our spirit into the cause for which we are fighting.

Arnold E. Robinson

Annoyances

Editor of The Register:

During the course of one's stay at Aggeland, one finds that some of the things that happen on campus are not at all collegiate, rather they are non-collegiate. I refer to two incidents that happened on this campus during the week of March 7, 1966. First, a bomb threat was announced for Hodgkin Hall on Monday morning at 11:05 A.M. Perhaps there were reasons for such actions — reasons that could have been worked out with more precisement than a bomb threat. Such incidents have a side effect on many students at the time that they happen and even later.

The second incident to which I refer is the Jazz show in Harrison Auditorium on Monday evening. The decorum of the students was terrible, yet students wonder why such events as this and others are discontinued at our college. Perhaps the reasons lie in each of our behavior patterns when attending such a function. Before consulting

your dormitory counselors, deans, and instructors as to why events are discontinued, ask yourself and your friends first. Result — you may find the answer closer than you think.

Pryce Baldwin

Coverage

Editor of The Register:

The members of the Women's Council are grateful to the Register Staff for the fine newspaper coverage that you gave the 1966 Women's Week activities. We know the value of having the story told about our efforts to improve the program here at A&T College and we wish to commend you for the scholarly manner in which you presented the information.

Your presence at the many events, your comments of encouragement along the way, and your enthusiasm for the week meant more to us than you will ever know. Please accept our humble thanks.

Sincerely yours,

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Sandra Echols
President
(Mrs.) Lucille Piggott
Adviser

Bomb Scare

Editor of The Register:

There was a bomb scare made by an anonymous caller to the occupants of Hodgkin Hall on Monday, March 7th, shortly after the beginning of the eleven o'clock classes. Students attending classes at this time were disrupted from taking their examinations, looking at films, listening to lectures, and engaging in discussions only to evacuate the building and to stand outside in the cold wasting a valuable hour of their education. These students as well as their instructors spent the better part of an hour standing outside Hodgkin Hall because of the antics of someone who had nothing better to do than to cause confusion and frustration to persons who were spending their time wisely.

Although the alarm was false, everyone soon learned that the police force and the fire department were not on their toes for they both arrived on the scene almost thirty minutes after the building had been evacuated. Of what significance was the bomb scare? It did an outstanding job of threatening the occupants of Hodgkin Hall with a wasted hour which was greatly needed to enrichen their intellectual growth.

Patricia Lanier

Granny Glasses Are To Look At Not Through

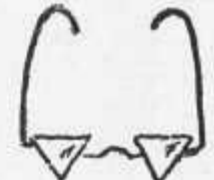
The newest look of the day is to see — but through the latest fad, the "Granny Glasses" for the girls and the "Ben Franklin Glasses" for the boys.

The "Granny Glasses" are designed to give the young ladies the quite fashionable look of the 20's, coming in various shapes and sizes. The shapes are oval, round, square, triangular, and rectangular. The sizes vary from petite to grotesque with lens of red, pink, blue, gray, yellow or green.

The "Ben Franklin Glasses" are on the same order of the "Granny Glasses", but a bit more masculine. What do you see? Well, actually you see the same as you usually see without the aid of one of the two — "Granny Glasses" or "Ben Franklin Glasses", but it's just fashionable to wear them !!!



by D. Fairley



"Granny" Prints And Pin-Stripes Are In For Men

It always appears that the women are ahead with what is to be worn in what season, but now the men are thinking about what is to be worn this spring as well as the women. Of course what will be worn during the spring is focused on a special type of man — the type with muscular shoulders and slim hips. They will be wearing hip-waisted trousers and possibly granny floral prints in shirts. The types of pants will possibly be the bell-bottomed trousers with the 21 inch flair at the shoe.

In the way of suits, pin-stripes are once again popular. Suits will also be featured with one-button and two buttons in contrast with the present popular three-button suit.

Perhaps, in the way of ties, the decorative type will live loudly on with a matching handkerchief. Belts, too, will possibly remain on the broad side with a large buckle.

Dishonor Roll

The fall semester honor roll recently appeared in an edition of the Register. While those students who made the honor roll are to be congratulated, some consideration should be given to those students who made the "dishonor" roll.

The honor roll consists of those students who acquired a 3.00 or above average. This is no implication, however, that those students who failed to acquire a 3.00 average are "dishonor" roll students. The "dishonor" roll students consist of those who cheated on quizzes and examinations, who hindered others in their studies, who heedlessly violated college regulations, who failed to apply themselves in each course, who cut classes excessively, and who failed to conduct themselves as true Aggies.

These are a few of the general characteristics by which a student may be classified as a "dishonor" roll student. How are you classified?



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Mrs. Lucille J. Piggott pins an orchid on Mrs. Julia B. Purnell, who was guest speaker at the Women's Council's vesper last Sunday.

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 national 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 "Woman 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 adequate 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.

Players Sponsor Faculty Revue On March 23

Work is almost complete on another phase of the 1965-1966 plans of the Richard B. Harrison Players. An extensive report on the Faculty Revue by various committees indicated a varied program to be presented at 8 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium on March 23.

All participants will be members of the A&T College faculty and/or staff.

The Harrison Players have sought to add spice to the lives of the A&T College community residents by planning a varied program. "Go-Go Girls" and "Hula" dancers will be featured on the program along with comedy routines. Brief skits will be rendered. Instrumental as well as vocal solos will be rendered.

Students are expected to pay 50c, while adults will be charged \$1.00. Patrons are being solicited at \$1.50 each.

Nineteen Coeds Receive Awards At Luncheon

Awards and other forms of recognition were given to women students who are outstanding in scholarship, group living and leadership.

Three gentlemen were selected to appear on program because of their interests and positions. They were Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of instruction; Dr. Jesse Marshall, dean of students; and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the A&T College.

Dr. Marshall is, of necessity, concerned with the interpersonal relationship among students which qualified him to present group living awards to the following young ladies: Joyce E. Galloway, an institutional management major, and Sherrill D. Smith, a nursing major. Both young ladies are from Bolivia, North Carolina and reside in Curtis Hall. Sula Mae Brewington, a mathematics major, and

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" is the real issue. She contends that society uses sex as a means of pushing 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. "What is sex for?" asks Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S. "It's for fun," she says. "It's also for reproduction, sedation, reward, punishment. It's a status symbol, a commercial come-on, proof of independence, a form of emotional blackmail. Many of these are ways of using sex. What we are trying to feel our way towards are the positive ways. Sex is not something to be feared or degraded or kicked around or used. Sex is not something you turn off like a faucet. If you do it's unhealthy. We are sexual beings, legitimately so, at every 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

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Yvonne Brewington (Clinton, North Carolina) and Jones C. Smith, a clothing major (Aurora, North Carolina) represented Holland Hall. Vanstory is represented by Catherine Boney, an English major (Rocky Mount, North Carolina) and Florence Crawford, a business education major (Wilson, North Carolina).

Representing Morrison Hall were Edith Carver, a nursing major (Durham, North Carolina); Madeline G. Dula, a secretarial science major from Lenoir, North Carolina; and Patricia Webb, an English major (Conyers, Georgia). East Campus Dormitory was represented by Betty J. Shelton, a sociology major (Ashland, Virginia), and Claudette McPherson, a nursing major from Washington, D. C. Freda Spencer, a home economics education major from Elizabeth City, North Carolina and Deanna Valjeanne Reynolds, a nur-

sery school education major (Winston-Salem, North Carolina) represented Gibbs Hall.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, presented the leadership award to Sandra Echols, president of the Woman's Council.

The best or most important is often saved for the last. Since A&T College is an institution of higher learning, emphasis is placed on academic achievement. Therefore, four young women were cited as the highest ranking full-time female students at A&T College. The cumulative averages were certified by the Director of Admission and Records.

Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of instruction, presented the scholarship awards. He stated that 38% of A&T's student population is composed of women students. Yet 59% of all persons listed on the "A" honor roll were female students. Young ladies composed 49% of the "B" honor roll. Moreover, of the three students who achieved a 4.00 average, two were females.

Mrs. Velma Simmons, a freshman business education major from Maple Hill, North Carolina, represented the freshman class with a cumulative average of 3.93.

The sophomore class was represented by Virginia Johnson, a nursing major who comes to A&T from Wilmington, North Carolina, with a 3.22 average.

Nannie Kearney, a junior accounting major from Warrenton, North Carolina, had a cumulative average of 3.40.

The second highest cumulative average among women students was held by Brenda Richardson, a senior sociology major from Westbury, New York. Her average at the end of the fall semester was 3.49.



Recipients of group-living awards last Saturday were (left to right) Deanna V. Reynolds, Freda Spencer, Patricia Y. Webb, Madeline Dula, Edith Carver, Jones C. Smith, Catherine Boney, Flore

Crawford, and Betty Shelton. Not shown are Joyce Holloway, Sherrill D. Smith, Sula Mae Brewington, Yvonne Brewington, and Claudette McPherson.

Wake Forest Offers Grad. Program In Sociology And Anthropology

Dr. Virgil Stroud, 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. Stroud 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 late in their undergraduate careers.

The graduate program is de-

signed for the student who desires close personal association with faculty members. The emphasis will be on involving the student in research from the beginning, with the expectation that most students will continue their graduate training elsewhere. Yet, the student who plans to move directly to a junior college, teaching job or other employment will be able to obtain the necessary breadth of preparation.

Planning and preparation for this program began several years ago. The present faculty consists of five sociologists and three anthropologists who were educated at Harvard, Duke, Chapel Hill, Minnesota, Tennessee, and Berkeley. "All members of the faculty are actively engaged in research and their interests cover a wide range of topics and areas. Library holdings have been augmented and excellent building space and facilities obtained, including an IBM 1620 computer on campus. Especially noteworthy is Wake Forest's Asian Studies Program which offers courses in historical, political and socio-cultural aspects of South Asia, the Far East and Southeast Asia."



Mrs. Velma Simmons, freshman; Nannie Kearney, junior; and Brenda Richardson, senior, were presented awards for scholarship. Not shown is Virginia Johnson, sophomore.

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Faculty Member Addresses Coeds At Luncheon

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

This booklet is presently being used as a supplement in Education 2144 (Methods of Teaching English). It is designed to bridge the gap between principles taught in the college and actual practice undertaken by the student.

Mrs. Robinson serves as advisor to student teachers. In addition, she advises the Cape Fear Club and the Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Even with these duties, Mrs. Robinson still finds time to participate in campus contests. Recently she was cited as the first winner in a lyric contest sponsored by the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. The contest was instituted to obtain lyrics for victory songs and fight songs for A&T College. Mrs. Robinson's lyrics were written to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over."

Mrs. Robinson holds membership in several professional organizations. She is active in religious, civic, and community affairs. In addition, she holds membership in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The theme for the Annual Women's Week was "The Voices of a Woman." Mrs. Robinson had much to say concerning this subject. Woman has had far reaching influence on the lives of men since the dawn of time. "And 'Ever Since Eve,' the voice of the Woman has permeated a man's world and left its imprint upon the course of human progress, in Bible days, in recorded secular history, in the realms of modern pursuits, in the institutions of the community," stated Mrs. Robinson.

The complete text of her speech follows.

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 in Charles Moore Gymnasium from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. The name of the ball is "The Spring Concerto" and the theme will be "A Night In Marseilles."

The dress will consist of long formal gowns for the young ladies and white dinner jackets, tuxedos, or tails for the young men.

Editor's Note: The speech which follows was delivered at the women's Council Luncheon March 12 in Murphy Hall by Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, assistant professor of English.

I shall begin the way all authorities of public speaking warn that one should not begin, with a cliché — "Like death and taxes," some form of public 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 yours, for I have a confession to make — this is my first luncheon speech, and I'm scared. Some time ago Dean Piggott informed me that the theme for the Women's Council Weekend would be "The Voice of Woman;" thus, I have attempted to build the contents of my discourse around it.

Let me say at the outset that I have plagiarized my subject by having chosen the name of a once popular radio program which most of you are too young to remember. Here's hoping that I'm not hauled into court for the offense, for my only defense would be that I needed it. I shall speak from the subject **EVER SINCE EVE**. If at times I sound a bit preachy, blame it on the fact that I'm a Baptist minister's daughter.

Lexicographers have defined the voice in one sense as a sound produced by the vocal organs of a human being or animal; in another sense, as the quality or character of such sound; and in another, as the expression of thought, opinion, ideas, feelings. The first and second definitions have reference to the physical aspects; the third to the influential. These cannot be separated, for the former have a direct bearing of woman and the influential voice.

When we think of the quality of the human voice we immediately recall that one voice is so strident that it is likely to send shivers up and down the spine; another so heavy that the words fall like hobnailed boots on a concrete floor; still another is a twang like the whine of a cat on the backyard fence, or the croak of a frog, or the horn of a steam ship. On the other hand, there are voices that suggest music: some as smooth as a trombone, some as pure as a flute; some as rich as a violin; some as soft as a cello. And as we reminisce, we cannot help but recall the effort that each such has upon the senses. Specifically, we are concerned today with a woman's voice. Prominent writers whose opinions we are bound to respect have penned their thoughts as to what its quality should be: "How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman! When it speaks,

it ravishes all senses." (Massinger). "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, and excellent thing in woman." (Shakespeare) "How often the spell of beauty is rudely broken by coarse, loud talking! How often you are irresistibly drawn to a plain, unassuming woman, whose soft, silvery tones render her positively attractive. In the social circle, how pleasant it is to hear a woman talk in that low key which always characterizes a true lady. In the sanctuary of home, how such a voice soothes the fretful child and cheers the weary husband." (Lamb).

There is no index of character, whether in man or woman, so sure as the voice, for it is indeed a cure for personality. So much for the physical aspects.

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 Genesis was the voice of a woman. God first spoke to Adam in the Garden of Eden; the serpent spoke to Eve; and then Eve spoke to Adam, "Because thou has hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree, of which I commanded thee saying, Thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life. . . . In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground." And, even though the voice of Eve resulted in Adam's being cast from the Garden, this very voice may well have been the root from which developed man's integrity, the mettle which made him the master of his household, the provider of his family's needs by the sweat of his own brow. And **EVER SINCE EVE**, the voice of woman has permeated a man's world and left its imprint upon the course of human progress, in Bible days, in recorded secular history, in the realms of modern pursuits, in the institutions of the community.

Let us dwell for a moment in Bible days and listen to the voices of woman. It was the voice of Ruth which pointed the way to the proper mother-in-law / daughter-in-law relationship when, after the death of her husband, she reflected the advice of Naomi, her mother-in-law, saying "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." It was the voice of Miriam which encouraged the Israelites who had been in Egyptian bondage as she led them in that oldest of all national anthems, "Sing Unto the Lord." It was the voice of Esther whose courage

saved her people from destruction as she interceded for them before her husband. When she was warned against it, she lifted up her voice courageously saying, "So I will go unto the King; . . . and if I perish, I perish." It was the voice of Pilate's wife that admonished him on the morning of Jesus' trial "Have thou nothing to do with that just man." And, singular though it may be, it was the voice of woman, Mary Magdalene, that announced to the Disciples the resurrection of Jesus, saying, "They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulcher, and we know not where they have laid him." And so it has been in secular history. Though man has been slow to grant woman full recognition, her voice as influence stands out in the unraveling of the threads of human progress. We hark back in our thinking to Helen of Troy, to Cleopatra, to Queen Isabella of Spain. Moreover, some of the most active chapters in human history were written during the reigns of such feminine rulers as Catherine of Russia; Mary, Queen of Scots; and Queen Elizabeth of England. Furthermore, history is full of the influence of women who wielded their power behind the formal authority of a man, as did Madame de Pompadour during the reign of Louis XV of France, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacqueline Kennedy whose voices formed the background for their successful president husbands, and our own Elizabeth Dowdy whose voice is an encouraging force in the life of our own president. . . . One might go on ad infinitum, cataloguing the names of good women whose voices have impelled their men to the accomplishment of their goals.

Today there are no fields of enterprise which women have not entered and where the best of them have not made their voices heard. In her book, **Woman as a Force in History**, Mary Beard reaches the conclusion that the "dogma of woman's complete historical subjection to men must be rated as one of the many myths ever created by the human mind."

In social advancement, the voices of women have been particularly influential. One has only to recall the influence of such women as Jane Addams, founder of Hull House; Julia Lathrop, the first chief of the Children Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor; Florence Nightingale, pioneer nurse; and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, to realize the impact of the voices of woman in social advancement.

In the arts, women have shown the greatest variety of natural gifts. Perhaps the field of literature can lay claim to the greatest number. In poetry their influence ranges from Ancient Sappho to Edna St. Vincent Millay. The novelists Jane Austen, the Bronte Sisters, and Edith Warton rank with the great male authors. In drama, the voices of such highly successful actresses as Sarah Siddons, Sarah Bernhardt, Lynn Fontanne, Helen Hayes and Ethel Barrymore will live forever in the history of the theatre. And the voices of such women singers as Amelita Galli-Curci, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Marian Anderson, Leotyne Price, Mattiwilda Dobbs and Greensboro's Margaret Tynes have thrilled the hearts of audiences throughout the world.

Perhaps the field in this country in which it was most difficult for the voice of woman to be heard was the area of governmental affairs. Beginning with the struggle for woman's suffrage, man has erected barricade after barricade unsuccessfully. However, he finally succumbed to the words of Voltaire, "All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women." And Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mary Norton, Frances Perkins, and Frieda Miller (to mention only a few) have proven him right.

In the sciences, women have probably met the greatest test of their ability to demonstrate equality with men. But even here, the voices of women could not be quelled. When Madame Curie and her husband announced the discovery of radium in 1899, when Annie J. Cannon won the Draper Medal for her work in astrophysics, when Dr. Florence Rena Sabin became one of world's outstanding scientists in the study of blood and blood diseases, the voices of women in science resounded around the globe.

And here at A&T College our own Dr. Cecile Edwards, in nutritional research, continues to make the voice of woman resound.

And as if these were not enough women donned uniforms in war and became WACS, WAVES, and SPARS to supplement their country's need for man-power.

Noteworthy though these influences may be, the voices of women have had and are still having the greatest impact in the institutions of our modern community. In the home and the school, it is largely through imitation and instruction of mothers and women teachers that most of us learned to communicate and to formulate ethical and moral values. As Gibran states in his book **The Prophet**, "The woman informeth the mind of her child with wisdom as far as doth within her lie." She teaches him from her years of experience to escape the pitfalls of life and to develop a sound body as the temple which must house a keen mind. Likewise, in the churches of our community, the Sunday School teachers, the choir members, and even members of the congregations are predominantly women.

Moreover, woman's voice is heard as the keeper or the disturber of the peace in the community. The dual role which she plays as housekeeper and mother makes her so much a part of a neighborhood that she must often choose between joining the ranks of the few of whom one might say "Blessed are the peacemakers," or the many who create a hotbed for the easy development of friction and confusion. Over the proverbial "back fence" may often flow a stream of gossip more potent in its destructiveness than that of the lake which burns with fire and brimstone. The good name of a member of a neighboring household may be indelibly smeared by the recount of truth or falsity which could have as easily been kept. Duties involving the cleanliness of the house, or the preparation of meals, or the family laundry are frequently postponed lest some morsel of juicy gossip miss the eager ears of the woman next door. The person who shares the party line may suffer physical or mental discomfort while the voice of a woman interrupts the chores of a neighbor to ask "Did you hear about her husband?" or "Have you noticed how often the preacher visits her?" A brief excerpt from the book **Unto Thee I Grant** states "When scandal is busy, and the fame of her neighbor is tossed from tongue to tongue, if Charity and good nature open not her mouth, the finger of silence resteth on her lips." For woman's voice to be the missing link in the chain of community scandal is one of the finest services the woman may render her neighborhood.

The role of motherhood with its accompanying solicitation for the welfare of her child at play, may often bring about situations which may be conveniently ignored, cleverly handled, or intolerantly dealt with. The disagreements among playmates may be either short-lived and inconsequential forays, or the bases for a permanent loss of adult friendship, depending upon the voice of a woman. Sparks of antagonism which may start over a toy would go out in a matter of minutes if not fanned by the wind of vocal woman meddling.

Alleviating man's troubles is another facet of the influence of a woman's voice in the community. The resources of the book **Unto Thee I Grant** are again drawn upon as I quote, "The troubles of her husband are alleviated by her counsels and sweetened by her endearments." The friends and comfort which man seeks and finds in his helpmate are rather adequately expressed in this brief quotation. For her voice can soften his day's problem; it can heal his wounded pride, often caused by the lack of respect for his manhood shown by a rash employer. Thus, in the institutions of the community, the voices of woman become an indispensable influence.

Yes, **EVER SINCE EVE** raised her voice in the Garden of Eden, the world has been poignantly aware of the influence of the voices of woman in shaping its destiny.

I am thoroughly convinced, my friends, that if the world was lost through woman, she also alone can

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



Principals at the Women's Council's luncheon were (left to right) Sandra Echols, president of the Council and recipient of the leadership award;

Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson, guest speaker; Debra Johnson, Miss A&T; and Mrs. Lucille J. Piggott, dean of women and adviser to the Council.

Problems Underlying Sex Discussion

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

parents, establish themselves in a male or female role, determine their value systems, and establish their vocational goals. It is necessary that these things be established because one's sex role is apparent in much of what he does. Dr. Calderone concludes that "sex is not just something you do in marriage, in bed, in the dark, in one position." Sex is an ultimate expression of love.

Even though Victorian morality is no longer upheld, man has failed

to enhance his knowledge concerning sex. Studies indicate that 17 percent of all brides are pregnant before marriage; 33 percent of all high school brides are pregnant when they walk down the aisle; girls seventeen and under account for 22 percent of the illegitimate births; cases of Syphilis among teenagers have more than tripled since 1956; young people under twenty account for more than 1 in 5 cases of venereal diseases.

Many young people feel that their only concern about sexual intercourse should be the possibility

of conception or disease. Even those young women who are intelligent enough to avoid conception or disease demonstrate ignorance on a different level. They are most often deprived of the deeper meaning of sex as the ultimate expression of love. Besides, odds are against achieving a wonderful relationship before marriage because of the anxieties involved — fear of conception and/or discovery, possible diseases, guilty feelings or insecurity.

Daily Texan Reflects Trends In Student Gov.

(ACP) — Gone are the days of torchlight parades for campus politicians, massive marches on the Capitol and rigged cheerleader elections, says the **Daily Texan**. Election turnout is the same as ever — appallingly small, but in the olden days at least a portion of the student body seemed to care about the University's brand of personal politics.

Student government has gone "responsible." Candidates and electorate no longer care about the froth that once consumed so much sound and fury. This trend toward seriousness could be for the better, but unfortunately the Student Assembly and Students' Association are still geared to the days when somebody really cared about getting his best friend appointed to the sweetheart nominee appeals board sub-committee.

Today students are asking for a role in the governing of the University. They are willing to sit through hours of droning Regents meetings, plow through acres of administrative red tape, delve into important but unspectacular aspects of University policy. Student leaders have approached the Board of Regents.

This plea for a voice in University affairs is a plea for the very life of student government. For if students cannot have a significant voice within the University they will attempt to influence it from the outside through such methods as demonstration and unionization.

If student government is not granted a greater degree of power, fewer and fewer outstanding University students will be attracted to it. Even now, independent groups attract many potential leaders by confronting significant issues such as integration, American foreign policy and academic ills which stu-

dent government most often ignores.

We hope this year's campaign platforms will reflect throughout suggestions for reform, rather than tired promises to solve the parking problem and hold regular office hours. There has been a change in

attitude among thoughtful elements of the student body. But if student government does not herald — or at least reflect — this change it will alienate itself even more from potential leaders and lose its opportunity to articulate and help solve the University's problems.



TO VIET NAM

Captain Curtis E. Dixon, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, a 1961 graduate of A&T College, last week visited at the college on his way to a new assignment with the U. S. Air Force in Southeast Asia.

Dixon, a communications officer, was commissioned in the Air Force under the A&T ROTC Program. He was a magna cum laude graduate in mathematics.

With him is Mrs. Dixon, the former Miss Akie Iwanami, a TV model of Tokyo, Japan, who returns to Japan to await her husband's return from the war.

Sex And Religion

(Precise taken from, Beach, Waldo, "Conscience on Campus," Chapter 9)

The aims of this paper are to analyze the morality of the American campus from the standpoint of the Christian faith and try to show the relevance of Christian ethics to the day-to-day decisions which have to be made. It is plain that to deliver on such a large order in such a small report involves a lot of condensing and hasty generalizations, both as to what prevails on the American campus and what Christian ethics have to say about it.

Yet this paper is written out of the conviction that there are profoundly valid insights in Christianity for the dilemmas of college students — at least students who are in college for more than the ride and are prepared to confront the essential facts of life.

Anybody over the mental age of ten does not need to be told that the problems of what's right and wrong as to dating, sex and romance are of great importance. The thrills and depressions and problems of romance penetrate the campus to every corner.

There are many pressing questions, but the most troublesome is, how far should you go on a date? — which can be put, what's wrong with having sexual intercourse before marriage?

Why are the problems of the ethics of dating and romance so troublesome for almost all students? They are created by a kind of conspiracy of external cultural circumstances and internal spiritual forces, some of which are always present in human situation and some of which are distinctive to mid-twentieth-century American college life. The American worship of the Goddess of Sex, for example, is a daily recurrence made through all the media of mass communication. Another factor is a cultural one; the long gap between the point of biological readiness for marriage — 13 or 14 — and the point of financial emotional and educational readiness — maybe 6-10 years later.

There are internal forces creating confusion. Chronic adolescent insecurity prompts a girl to land a man at whatever cost, and a man to make a conquest to report back to his peers. For another, uncertainty is widespread about moral standards in sexual practices. Still another factor is an American philosophy which gives priority to rights over obligations and leads some students to think of sexual experimentation as a right. In many circles a man claims a right to a certain amount of sex from his date, even a first date, as a discipline of self-control.

a kind of payment for his taking her out.

It is not strange that as a result of this combination of forces there should be a wide gap between public standards and private practice. No one should have been surprised, really, at the result of the Kinsey samplings, that 67% of college men have some form of premarital sexual experience, and 60% of college women. It is morally significant that almost as high percentage of men who have premarital relations expect and prefer the girls they marry to be chaste.

Because man is a spiritual being rather than an animal, the moral quality of his physical drives — like sex and hunger — depends not on what they are in themselves but on the contexts in which they are practiced. As a sheer physical thing, sex is amoral. But in the pattern of ends and responsibilities in which all human actions are set, sex is a good act when made an instrument and expression of love. Love, as applied to the realm of romance, means tenderness, consideration, trust, faithfulness, companionship. It means a mutual fidelity in regard and concern where each seeks the deepest good for the other. When physical expressions are practiced as signs of this kind of affection, they are good, indeed, and indispensable aspects of love, before as well as within marriage. This is the single and subtle claim of Christian ethics — that sex is good within love, bad apart from love.

In sum the Christian case against premarital sexual intercourse, as also against extramarital relations, is based on its belief that sex belongs within love and that love comes to fulfillment within monogamy.

You ask what does love require? In campus dating from casual to steady, from a tremulous blind date to being pinned, love requires much in the area of sex.

It requires, for one thing, that along the spectrum of actions from moderate to extreme expressions of the physical, the decision as to where to draw the line should be mutually made by both parties, on the basis of honesty and open understanding. Love cannot prescribe the same line for everyone; but it asks that both parties together talk through how they think the line should be drawn, and then that they draw it by mutual understanding and agreement.

A second major thing which love requires in campus romance is that the other person is to be respected, not used. It requires not exploiting people. Finally, it requires the discipline of self-control.



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Here And There In Sports With Sports Editor E. Fulton

The Aggie track team will kick off the spring outdoor season this week when they journey to Florida A&M University to participate in the Florida Relays.

This will be the first track meet for the team. A&T was represented earlier this year in various national meets by Elvin Bethea, Bob Beamon, and Sam Marsh.

Currently the team is composed of seven freshmen and three sophomores. This is a young team, but it is loaded with potential stars.

The members of the team are Samuel Marsh, a physical education major from Miami, Florida; Charles Marks, physical education major from Miami, Florida; Michael Hart, architectural engineering major from Miami, Florida; Steve Dixon, physical education major from Orange, New Jersey; Richard Jones, business administration major from Orange New Jersey; John W. Powe, III, biology major from Fayetteville; and Bob Beamon from Jamaica, New York, all freshmen.

The sophomores are Henry Hipps, mechanical engineering major from Columbia, South Carolina; Roy "Spaceman" Thompson, history major from Burlington, and Elvin Bethea, the captain of the team from Trenton, New Jersey. The coach is Mr. Murray Neely.

Marsh and Powe will specialize in the sprints and relays. Marsh has been clocked at 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash, 21.8 seconds in the 220, and 48 seconds flat in the 440. Also, Marsh will be the "anchor man" in all of the sprint relays. Before his college career is over Marsh should be nationally ranked in the dash events.

Powe hasn't been officially timed in the sprints yet, but he is in the same class as Marsh. In his senior year of high school, he was the North Carolina high school champion in the 100-yard dash.

Marks will specialize in the hurdles. Also, he will be used in the sprints and relays. Marks has been clocked in the 120 yard hurdles at 14.1 seconds and 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash. Marks has lots of promise in the hurdles.

Hart will only participate in the high jump. He is capable of great things in his specialty. He has been jumping for only about a year, and he has increased his jumping heights from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 6 inches.

Beamon will be entered in the long-jump, triple jump (his specialty) and the dashes. He holds the high school record in the triple jump, and he has been long-jumping (or broad-jumping) 25 feet 8 inches. Also, he is a 9.5 second man in the 100 yard dash.

"Spaceman" Thompson will work with Beamon in the long jump. "Spaceman's" best leap in the long jump is 22 feet 11 inches. Also, he has been timed in the 100 yard dash at 9.7 seconds. The tremendous speed of Beamon and "Spaceman" should aid them in their approach to the jumping pits.

Dixon and Jones will compete in the javelin throw. Dixon has thrown the javelin 217 feet; and Jones, 199 feet. They were outstanding in high school in the New Jersey area.

Bethea and Hipps will apply the "muscle" to this cinder squad.

College Alumni Plan Meeting For Baltimore

The Annual meeting of the Northeast Region of the A&T College General Alumni Association is to be held at the Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA in Baltimore, Maryland on Saturday, March 19, beginning at 2:00 P.M.

The one-day meet will conclude with the annual Regional Dinner set for the same evening.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear before the group are Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, health educator and president of the Association; Dr. F. A. Williams, director of educational planning and development, and Ellis F. Corbett, director of public information and executive secretary of the Association, both of A&T College.

Elmo C. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Pa., engineer, is president of the regional organization.

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

Of course, the shot-put is Bethea's specialty. He is ranked among the best six shot-putters in the nation. His best "put" this year has been 60 feet 2 inches, which he recently accomplished in the Baltimore All-Eastern Games when he finished second. Also, he is capable of throwing the discus 181 feet.

Hipps is one of 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 Aggies track team should be among the best in the CIAA.

The major meets for the Aggies are as follows:

March 19—The Florida Relays at Florida A&M University.

April 3 — The Winston-Salem Relays in Winston-Salem.

April 6 — 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 28 — The Penn Relays

May 6-7 — The Quantico Relays

May 13-14 — CIAA Championships at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

1962 Graduate Addresses Agronomists

By JUNIUS RUSSELL, JR.

Arthur S. Mangaroo, of Bog Walk, Jamaica, W. I. and a 1962 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. Emphasis 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. A master of science now, according to his standards, is not enough to face the competition of the scientific world in soil analysis, soil structure, and the plants these soils support.

Mangaroo related his experiences as an A&T College graduate to students from other colleges and universities while completing his master of science degree and while doing his doctoral studies at Ohio State University.

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

they are absorbed by the plants from the soil. These same elements may also indicate how fast fertilizers can reach the plant tissue. Therefore, as the former Aggie agronomist put it, "My studies are twofold." It may be used by scientists to see how plants will be affected for human consumption; and, second, fertilizer agencies can study the effect their products have on the plant.

Students, very much interested in Mangaroo's discussion, asked questions concerning their possibilities in entering graduate schools as soil scientists after graduation.

Johnnie Jones III, president of the A&T College Chapter, thanked the former student for his evaluation of the students in agronomy and encouraged him to give other

suggestions, from time to time, that would prove helpful to the future of students from this institution.

Ever Since Eve

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

save it. In the light of this conviction, I should like to leave with my women hearers the thought expressed in this anonymous poem: Today is our — let's live it. Love is strong — let's give it; A song can help — let's sing it. Peace is dear — let's bring it; The past is done — don't rue it; Our work is here — let's do it; The road is rough — let's clear it; The future's great — don't fear it; Is faith asleep — let's wake it; Today is ours — let's take it

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

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print. Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested. For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

