

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

4-7-1966

The Register, 1966-04-07

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1966-04-07" (1966). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 277.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/277>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 26 GREENSBORO, N. C. APRIL 7, 1966

Forty-One Complete Project Uplift Program

"This is just the first step," said Mrs. Bessie A. McAllister of Greensboro, the mother of five, who last week received a certificate for having completed the 12-week course in nurse's aid in the A&T College Project Uplift.

She was a member of a class of 41-heads of families, educationally deprived, who during the past three months had participated in one of several vocational retraining programs operated at the college under the sponsorship of the Manpower, Development and Training Act, and the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, Washington, D. C.

It was graduation day for three of the trainee programs in nurse's aid, clothing alteration and custodian-janitor. Other programs, requiring more time, including carpentry, auto mechanics, auto body repair, bricklaying and cooking, will continue for 14 additional weeks.

Mrs. McAllister wishes to become a professional nurse and, according to her, "will never be satisfied with anything less." The idea of becoming a nurse first came to her when she was a pa-

tient for five years in a tuberculosis sanatorium. "I saw there," she said, "the great need for nurses and the part they play in restoring human beings to health."

Her case was arrested and she returned home to her family about a year ago.

Mrs. McAllister readily admits that she has been highly motivated by her experiences during the past few weeks and hopes to return to school to be trained for a professional career in nursing.

Although she has not completed the full high school course, Mrs. McAllister believes that her studies and reading while in the sanatorium have prepared her for a high school equivalence examination.

Another "graduate" had kind words for Project Uplift. "With the privileges we have today, it is no need to say that we cannot make it," said Mrs. Gertrude Gray, also of Greensboro, who completed the course in Custodian-Janitor trainee. He spoke at the graduation program, representing the entire class.

These two probably expressed the opinion of a majority of the trainees, many of whom were receiving a certificate for the first time in their lives, but more important, new confidence, new hope and a new view on life, itself.

Three of the trainees were singled out for special recognition for having excelled in the studies. SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 3



Albert Alston, right, Battlesboro, a junior at A&T College in agricultural education, has been presented a \$300 scholarship by the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

E. R. Sharpe, left, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Jaycees, makes the presentation.

The grant represents proceeds from the February paper drive conducted by the Jaycees. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and merit.

Jaycees Give Scholarship To A&T Junior Ag. Major

Albert Alston, junior agricultural education major of Battlesboro, recently received a \$300.00 educational scholarship from the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the school of Agriculture, presented the scholarship to Alston at a luncheon held at the O'Henry Hotel.

Funds were provided for this scholarship from a paper drive the Jaycees sponsored earlier during the year and they plan to make

this an annual affair.

This scholarship is provided to students with an average of 3.00 or better the previous semester who need some financial aid and who have a good reference from their school.

Alston gave his words of thanks to the chairman of the scholarship fund, E. R. Sharpe, the members of the local organization and all concerned with his achievements.

Local Home Ec. Dept. Celebrates North Carolina Dietetics Week

By EULA M. BATTLE

"For more than twelve years, my career in dietetics has been both rewarding and challenging," stated Mrs. E. K. Vereen, instructor of institutional management at A&T College, during a recent celebration of Dietetics Week. "I have served more than 20,160,000 meals at approximately one dollar per day," she said.

Students in the Department of Home Economics were also enthusiastic about the celebration of Dietetics Week. They eagerly gave their viewpoints concerning the field of dietetics. While some emphasized the opportunity it gives one to work with others, many concerned themselves with the salary range - \$6,000 per year in small hospitals to \$12,000 in large institutions.

Contrary to popular belief, dietetics does offer numerous opportunities for men who seem to steer away from the profession. Jerry L. Friday, however, has decided to face this career squarely. Recently, he became the first man to apply to a program for dietitians sponsored by the Air Force. If Friday's application is accepted, he will begin his internship in September 1966.

Lionel M. Johnson, a sophomore institutional management major, also recognizes the opportunities for men in the field of dietetics. Besides the prospect of "good money", Johnson likes to be around food and people.

"I'm only a sophomore, but already I am aware of the many opportunities and experiences in the field of dietetics," states Phyllis Smith. "Careers in dietetics are challenging; the salary is increasing, and the work load is becoming lighter."

"The opportunity for advancement is great!" according to Jean Lipscomb, a member of the class of '68.

Lessie Walters, a senior, believes that people "who like to work with others" would find institutional management a most

rewarding field.

M. Elaine Farrior likes travel, new people, and more money for less work. Institutional management will give her these things plus good advancement opportunities.

"The field of dietetics is really booming," says Ella Coleman. "Who knows? We might even be needed on the moon in the near future."

Odessie Costen looks beyond the present as she makes the following statement: "As we look into space, we can see the dietitian developing good nutritious food for space travelers."

Dietetics, as a career, offers many rewarding challenges. It includes the direction of purchase, preparation, and service of food for patients and personnel in institutions. As a teacher, the dietitian can be utilized in training and counseling personnel and instructing patients. He may also serve as a consultant on a regional or a nationwide basis.

June Graduates Are To Be Given GRE On April 16

On Saturday, April 16, 1966, in the F. D. Bluford Library from 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to all prospective June graduating seniors who have not previously taken the tests.

The examinations stress accuracy more than speed. Particular attention is given to such objectives as understanding of fundamental terms and concepts; acquaintance with basic facts and trends; understanding of cause-and-effect relationships; ability to draw warranted conclusions; ability to compare and contrast points of view; and the ability to understand the bases for critical judgments and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



DR. SAMUEL D. PROCTOR

Dr. S. D. Proctor Writes New Book On Negro Youth

Where is the young Negro headed? What will come after the demonstrations, the sit-ins, the sermons and legislation? Dr. Samuel D. Proctor in his new book "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" (Association Press; \$3.95; May 27) appraises the chances of his race to make good the threats and promises of these desperate — and hopeful — years that began with the jailing of Negro college students in 1960.

How far, Dr. Proctor asks, will the young Negro seek to go by 1980? What will it require on his part? How prepared is he to pay the price? What will it require of business, government, religion, education, and other social institutions? Will the response be adequate? His answer to these questions can contribute to a framework for the new democracy in America which he and all men of goodwill envision.

"The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" is about:

1. The Emergence of the Young Negro, 00
The bid for a new emancipation . . . The influence of earlier demonstrations . . . The adult Negro community in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Dr. Henry Frye Announces Plans To Run For N. C. Legislature

Henry E. Frye, 34, Greensboro attorney and former assistant U. S. district attorney, last week announced that he will become a candidate in the coming Democratic primary for a seat from Guilford County in the N. C. House of Representatives.

The primary election is set for Saturday, May 28, 1966.

A graduate of A&T College, with highest honors, in the class of 1953, Frye received his law training at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. While at UNC, he was a member of the staff of the North Carolina Law Review and was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree in 1959.

He also studied at Syracuse University.

Frye was admitted to the N. C. State Bar and Federal Court also in 1959 and operated a private law practice in Greensboro from 1959 through 1962.

He was appointed assistant U. S. attorney for the Middle N. C. District in 1963 and held the position for two years, resigning to return to private law practice in 1965. During this year he is serving as professor of law at the North Carolina College Law School in Durham.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, following his graduation at A&T, Frye served as an ammunition officer in Japan and Korea and

currently holds the rank of Captain in the Air Force Reserve. He is a Judge Advocate General Area Representative.

A registered Democrat, Frye is former chairman of Precinct Eight in Greensboro and is a member of the Young Democrats Club.

A former president of the Greensboro Citizens Association, he is a member of the Board of Management of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, of the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Greensboro, and of the Executive Committee of the A&T College General Alumni Association.

Frye has served as a board member of the Family Service-Travelers Aid Association of Greensboro and vice chairman of the Weatherby Division of The Boy Scouts of America. He holds membership in the following organizations: Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Greensboro Community Fellowship, and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

He is a member of the Providence Baptist Church, where he serves as chairman of the Pulpit Committee, chairman of the annual Family Life Institute, and a teacher in the Sunday School.

A native of Ellerbe, Frye is married to the former Miss E. Shirley Taylor of Fremont. The Fryes have two sons, Henry Eric, 6, and Harlan Elbert, 4.



HENRY FRYE

Easter Observance

Today we depart from the campus life of A&T College to observe one of the most joyous of Christian festivals observed annually throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter is a movable date, falling anywhere between March 22 and April 25.

Years ago the Jewish calendar consisted of 354 days (12 lunar months), with an extra month inserted periodically to bring it in line with the solar calendar. The date of the new Christian festival, like that of the Passover, shifted from year to year in relation to the Julian calendar, then used by the Romans, which was celebrated according to the solar year. Many countries including the United States have made efforts to place Easter on one particular day; but, today the celebrated date still shifts from year to year.

The customs celebrated today also date back into the ancient history of the earlier churches and their customs. The practice of eating eggs and of giving them as gifts to friends or to children is believed to have been a custom when eggs were forbidden during Lent but were always eaten on Easter Sunday.

The concept of the egg as a symbol of fertility and of renewed life goes back to the ancient Egyptians and Persians, who also colored eggs for their spring festival. The red color in dyeing eggs has been variously interpreted as signifying the sun, fire, the blood of Christ shed on Calvary and the joy of Easter.

Likewise the Easter hare, now an accepted part of the traditional Easter story, came to Christianity from antiquity. The hare is associated with the moon in the legends of ancient Egypt and their peoples of the world. It belongs to the night because it comes out to feed then. It is born with its eyes open and, like the moon, is "the open-eyed watcher of the skies."

Here in the United States, where the hare is unfamiliar, it is the Easter rabbit which is fabled to lay the eggs in the nest prepared for it or to hide them for the children to find.

The familiar sight of new fashions at Easter today dates back to the year when it was believed unlucky not to wear some new article of clothing or personal adornment on Easter. It represents the setting aside of the old and the adding of a new inspiration.

Although these customs were celebrated in different ways years ago, today we stop and pause in our busy schedule to remember this important day as it was celebrated years ago.

Selecting Leaders

By Stanley Johnson

In order to participate effectively in our society, our students need to understand and to have experience in the processes of leading and following. Such information is timely as we begin thinking about our spring elections.

We need good leadership in our campus functions and organizations in order for them to function properly. We also need to know how to recognize leadership and, most important, how to demand it. We need good followers in our overall set up, persons who will support wholeheartedly the leaders that they put into offices.

One need not expound upon the usual situation wherein persons elect an officer, and finding later that they dislike his policies, desert him and his cause.

In choosing our leaders, we as followers should make sure we know what qualities they should possess.

Besides choosing a relatively good student, we should consider the two following characteristics: First, the leader must have a knowledge of the skills, duties, and responsibilities of effective democratic leadership. He should first be able to carry on a meeting without the slightest bit of difficulty — simply because scholars before him have given him the road maps to successful meetings and he need only follow them.

Secondly, we must be sure he has had experience in leadership in significant situations. In choosing most candidates, we always listen to his qualifications. Often we put our emphasis on the wrong assets. We take note of how many positions a candidate has had rather than the extent to which these positions helped to make him suitable for the office he is seeking.

The atmosphere of an election requires us to use serious analysis in choosing our leaders. We must not shun this responsibility if we expect our campus endeavors to amount to anything. Talking about a campus leader does not necessarily reflect that that leader is a poor one, but rather implies that we have made a poor choice in electing him.



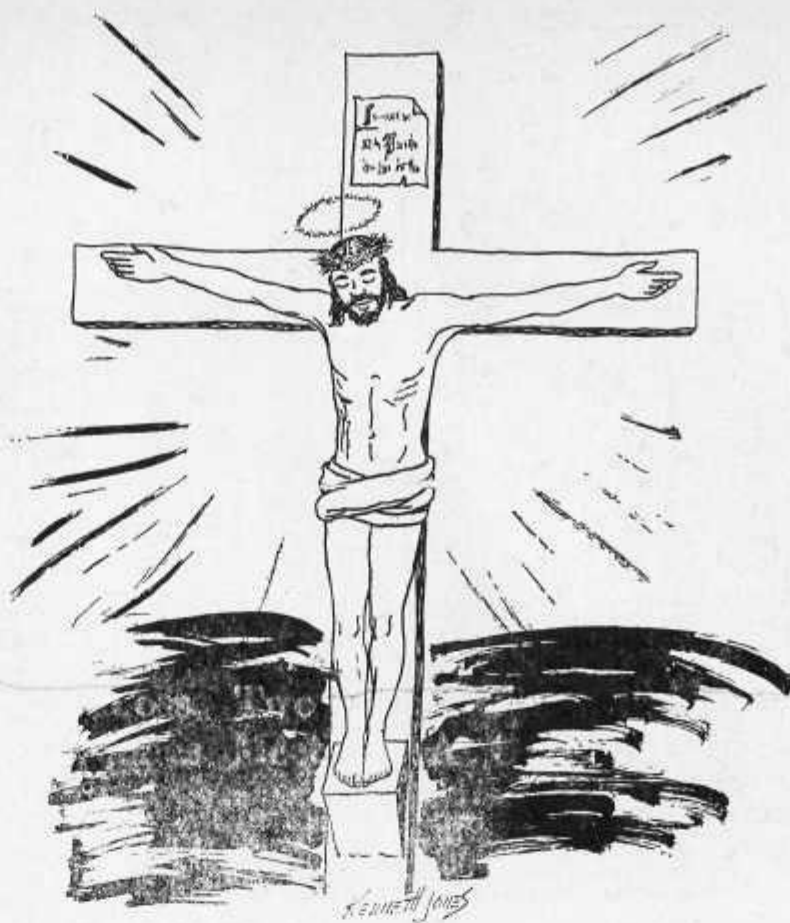
The A & T College
REGISTER



Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.



"Artists" Waste Hidden Talent On Unmailed Letters In Library

Did you know that writing letters on stationery is no longer a trend with some people? One may be unaware of what is now being used as a substitute — of all things, the walls of the girls' rest room in Bluford Library! ! !

Even though the walls have a somewhat smooth writing surface, they still have one major disadvantage. The message cannot be mailed to the intended person.

In addition to being used as stationery, the rest room walls are also used as some sort of canvas for "abstract" paintings. Perhaps, the artists who do these paintings have hopes that their works will gain as much fame as Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. However, unlike Michelangelo's work, the soft lead pencil marks of our undiscovered artists will not endure; for one of these days, a new coat of paint may be applied to the walls. Hence, the paintings will be destroyed.

While it is true that the walls can be restored to their original beauty with a new coat of paint, the fact still remains that someone is defacing property.

Our very own bookstore sells stationery. Why not purchase a box? Our canteen sells stamps. Why not purchase some? This way, you can be assured that your letter will likely have a receiver.

The Art Department offers

How To Succeed As A Failure

Economic affairs are so arranged today that it is almost impossible to avoid success. It requires as much skill to become an outstanding failure as it does to become great in any field.

To be a failure, first you must get rid of the belief that success in college is desirable. Successful graduates work hard and often for someone else. Failures do not have to work at all.

Then you must learn to avoid studying. Learn to goof off. Instead of settling down immediately to study, spend half an hour or so looking for a comfortable chair and another half an hour arranging your books; or better still stare out the window at the pretty girls or handsome boys passing along the street.

Next, determine not to do some one line of work well. Be principally concerned with getting through. Neglect to prepare your assignments at the proper time.

Finally, don't think; for as Alexander Graham Bell once said, "All really big discoveries are the result of thought." If you think, you are certain to find something new. One discovery will lead to another and before you know it, you will want to achieve something.

Spending four years in college is a delightful experience and a great opportunity. You may make some mistakes, but after all, the things you get are better than the things you miss.

courses in fine arts. Why not enroll in one and, at the same time, get some recognition for your artistry?

Let us leave the stationery to the printers and engravers and the painting to the painters!

Hasty Charges May Be Tragic

What could possibly be more tragic than jumping to the wrong conclusions — especially, about the weather? Tragic — because you are positively sure that winter is over and spring is here, for there has been a week or more of the hushing of winds, a warming of temperatures, the spouting of flowers, the singing of birds — indications that spring is here once again! Tragic — because you have gone so far as to place your entire winter wardrobe in storage until next fall, positive that you definitely won't need them any time soon. Tragic — because you are one of the first to don the latest style of pastel dresses or colorful short-sleeve shirts that you have been dying to show off, only to find out to your utter amazement that you just might be dying — but, from the flu. For now you are shivering complacently not admitting that you are most uncomfortable, especially with the wind whipping through your thin spring coat.

As the winds whip through your thin spring coat, you feel as though you actually hear them (the winds) laughing at you in chorus with the people who seem to be glaring at you as though you were insane to have shed your winter garments so early!

But, don't feel as though you are a sore thumb sticking out in the crowd, for you are probably not alone. There are probably quite a few eager beavers who share your confusion in presuming that spring has sent winter home for another year!

Easter Vacation

Begins Thurs., April 7

At 6 P. M.

Ends Tues., April 12

At 7 A. M.

FASHIONS

Easter Suits

By PHENIE DYE

As the Easter holidays approach, and the weather remains somewhat cool, this coolness brings to the fashion world the very versatile summer suits.

These suits have long and short sleeves. They are made of materials ranging from cotton gabardine and canvas to featherweight voile.

The long sleeves suit has sleeves to the wrist. The collar stands away from the neck and buttons down the front with one invitation-al pocket on each side. The skirt is slim and the jacket is a little below the waist, but it fits at the waistline.

Another of the suits that prepare one for the cool days is the one with the sleeves about one-fourth of the arm length. It has a "U" neckline and buttons down the front. With this jacket comes the dirndl skirt. The skirt is semi-flare with a few pleats in the front and a pocket on each side that looks like a pleat. To top this suit off, one may wear a matching hat that covers the back of the head. With the "U" neckline, there is ample room for jewelry.

For the one who wants to economize for the season, try the Victor Cuddlecoat. This suit comes with a sleeveless dress that has a "V" neckline. The dress is straight and also has room at the neckline for jewelry. The Cuddlecoat has sleeves to the wrist and a cuff on each sleeve. The collar on the coat lies down. With the "V" neckline on the dress, there is not any use for a blouse because the "V" is up high enough to be used as a blouse for the suit. Many ladies love the "Floppy." The "Floppy" can be used very well with this suit. To add a piece of beauty to the floppy why not take a piece of material like the dress and put it around the band of the hat.

The most popular designs that face the fashion world for Easter are polka dots, stripes and geometrical figures.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PICTURES AND PLATFORMS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE REGISTER.

Holiday Season Increases Need For Road Safety

By GRACIE L. MEBANE

The holiday season is rapidly approaching and everyone is in a gay mood, for Christ's resurrection is at hand. However, all too many gay and cheerful faces will be stricken with grief and sorrow because of certain misfortunes, mainly traffic accidents.

So that grief and sorrow won't befall you, we would like to offer a few timely tips to the motorists for the holiday.

Those of you that will be traveling by automobile from college to home — "buckle up for safety and fasten your seat belts." Plan your trips well in advance and allow enough time for the delay that will certainly be encountered. Plan not to drive at night unless absolutely necessary and then with extreme caution and reduce speed since vision at night is dangerously limited.

If social functions are attended, decide prior to the party who the driver shall be and make sure his drink is ginger ale minus the alcohol. Alcohol in any amount is a depressant not a stimulant. "So, if you are the driver, talk, sing, and dance, but don't drink alcoholic beverages."

We extend our most sincere wishes that your holiday will be bright and gay, but drive with extreme caution.

Informing Farmers Of Ag. Program Is Civil Rights Job, Says ASCS Head

"Informing farm people about our programs is part of our civil rights responsibility," said Horace D. Godfrey, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a speech in Washington, D. C. last Friday.

He was speaking before representatives of ASCS State Committees and State Advisory Committees on Equal Opportunity from 12 Southern States, and a number of labor, religious, and civil rights leaders of the Washington area, who had been invited to a conference to advise the agency on ways of improving its communications with disadvantaged farm people.

Most of the suggestions offered centered on increased use of simple visuals, such as slide films, flip charts, and exhibits.

In further emphasizing the importance of communications, Mr. Godfrey asked, "How can farmers participate effectively in programs created for their benefit, if they do not know about them or understand them? Actually the right to know," he added, "is about as important as the right to participate. And both of these are among our major civil rights responsibilities that must be carried out fully."

The Administrator then cited some of his agency's civil rights achievements in the South. These included (1) an increase on the election of Negro community committeemen from 81 in 1964 to the present 519 regulars and alternates, (2) the employment of 3,800 Negro temporary summer workers in office and field assignments (previously only a few had been hired), (3) the appointment of the first three Negro State Committee —

one each in Arkansas, Maryland, and Mississippi — and (4) the increased number of full-time Negro workers in State and county offices.

Turning again to the communications problem, Mr. Godfrey said it was increasingly important now to get information to disadvantaged farmers because of the New Farm Programs enacted last year. These are administered by ASCS.

Other speakers on the one-day program were Ray Fitzgerald, Deputy Administrator for State and County Operations; Charles M. Cox, Assistant Deputy Administrator; Victor B. Phillips, Assistant to the Administrator for Civil Rights Coordination; John B. Vance, Southeast Area director; Donald L. Gillis, Southeast Area deputy director; and Walter L. Bieberly, South Central Area deputy director.

Also Willard H. Lamphere, deputy director of the ASCS Information Division; Cotton Program Specialist Charles G. Bragg; and Information Specialists Sherman Briscoe, Roy Clark, and Miles Hughey.

A special feature on the program was the showing of a set of slides — "It's Cotton Signup Time." These explained the advantages of the new cotton program and emphasized the importance of signing up by April 1. All farmers — owners, tenants, and sharecroppers — may share in the benefits of the new program.

ASCS State Committeemen in attendance were John Gammon, Marion, Ark.; Caldwell McMillan, Annapolis, Md.; and George Spears, Mound Bayou, Miss.

Advisory committee members on equal opportunity there for meeting were J. H. Glanton, Dohan, Ala.; Silas Dolphin, Lake View, Ark.; W. L. Lawrence, Ocala, Fla.; Joseph D. Murray, Sr., Douglas, Ga.; Dr. Hezekiah Jackson, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; C. A. Thigpen, Montrose, Miss.; William M. Kingsburg, Whitakers, N. C.; the Rev. James Hinton, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. D. A. Hamilton, Tennessee A and I State University, Nashville; the Rev. Isaac Kemp, Columbus, Texas, and Lloyd Sykes, Capron, Va.

Corps Announces Eleven Courses For Collegians

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U. S. universities, the Peace Corps announced in Washington, D. C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses — 10 starting in June and the other in July — are designed to enable future Volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

In their final year of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses during their final year in school.

Alumni Organize Mid-East Region This Weekend

The A&T College General Alumni Association will organize the Mid-East Region, composed of those chapters located in Virginia and North Carolina, at a special meeting at Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, April 16.

The meeting, set for Holiday Inn of Greenville, is scheduled to begin at 2 P.M.

A concluding dinner session, slated for 7 o'clock that evening, will feature a main address by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college.

Among the speakers to appear at the afternoon business session are Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, national president of the Association; Ellis F. Corbett, national executive secretary, and Dr. F. A. Williams, director of educational planning and development for the college.



The A&T College Choir will begin its 1966 tour of the Atlantic Seaboard on April 21 when it will perform in Washington, D. C. Other cities on the schedule are Philadelphia, New York, the Bronx, Norwalk,

Conn., Newark, N. J., Providence, R. I., and Pasaic, N. J. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department of A&T College.

Advisory Board Devises Policies For University Of Utah Bookstore

The Bookstore Advisory Board at the University of Utah has adopted the philosophy that profit should not be a consideration in making Bookstore policy.

"The Bookstore can only inappropriately be regarded as a source or revenue," the statement read. "This incompatibility between educational service and concern for profit is not overcome even when the profits are plowed back into the University to assist the financing of some enterprise or project."

All profits from the store are presently going to pay off a 40-year bond, according to a Bookstore report. The Bookstore is paying 22 per cent of the annual bond

payment, while its construction represents only six per cent of the money derived from the bond, the report says.

The board also recommended a 10 per cent discount effective immediately. Other recommendations:

The Bookstore make it a policy to order more rather than fewer books than an instructor thinks he will need for a class.

A letter be sent to departments pointing out the "obvious chaos" created in the Bookstore when departments allow extra people to enroll in classes.

A student book exchange be established after consultation with the Inter-collegiate Knights who provide a similar service each quarter.

A branch store open evenings be established in the Union along with a sundry shop.

The emphasis on non-academic merchandise be diminished.

The magazine offerings be expanded to include more scholarly periodicals and less "so-called popular" magazines.

The paperback collection be filed and stacked according to publisher with a finding list provided for customers.

Furman Requests Two-Day Period For Reading

(ACP) — We support the Senate resolution calling for a two-day period prior to exams, said the Furman University Paladin, Greenville, South Carolina.

Schools such as Princeton, Harvard and Brown have extensive "reading days," in some cases as long as two weeks, and don't appear to be harmed by them. The main administrative argument against such a practice is that "students don't use it." Everyone doesn't read his history parallel either, but do professors stop assigning it? No. They make sure it is there for those students who are disciplined and conscientious enough to use it.

If it turns out there are students who think they can take off for a pre-exam vacation and still perform well on exams, let them go. Let us decide what we will do with our time. If we make mistakes, at least they will be on our own.

A&T has scheduled two reading days — one per semester — next year. For additional information see the new college bulletin.

Students Rebel For Lost Causes Writes Student

(ACP) — The most important student cause of all is lost in the din of raucous rebellion, graduate student Jay Farrington writes in the Daily Texan, University of Texas.

This cause is paradoxical. It is propagated by a vast majority of students, but no marches or signs are seen. This cause has no name, but its voice is heard. It doesn't shout, but its whispers decide the fate of a nation. In short, we are the moderate many.

We are not the new left or the reactionary right, but we are blasted by both. We are in the precarious position of having weakened our traditional ties, but without having severed them completely. We question war and legislation and religion, but rather than seeing them absolute evils, we propose an evaluation of each as a functional organism with defects. We abhor some dictatorial practices of University administration, but do not propose to overthrow it and take charge ourselves. We see the University as neither hallowed halls of ivy nor as a free love club for the promotion of anarchy.

We realize that the Board of Regents should control, but we will not allow them to strangle. Academic freedom means free thought, but stemming from order rather than chaos. Sexual freedom is desirable, but sexual license is destructive. We deplore capricious protests since the voice of dissent is sacred. It should be reserved for the protection of deserved liberties. We should take care lest our shouting over everything at once brings a response to nothing.

Announcement

The Dean of Student has received requests for the employment of 15 students to work at the Colonial Hotel and Villa, Cape May, New Jersey Beachfront. All interested students are requested to contact the Dean of Students for further information.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

- 1960 . . . The church as the young Negro saw it . . . The fearless determination of the young Negro . . . The tempo of the 1960 Negro student.
- 2. Responses to the Freedom Thrust, Increase of self-confidence among young Negroes . . . Apprehension on the part of Negro adults . . . Exposure of white hatemongers . . . Support from white liberals . . . Deepening of the chasm between white Christians . . . Heartening response by government, foundations, business, and press.
- 3. Reversing the Spiral Toward Futility, A look at high school dropouts . . . The experience of rejection . . . The wearying state of fear . . . The young Negro in desperation . . . The result of an American process . . . Programs to generate hope.
- 4. Overcoming the Deficits in Education, The existence deficit . . . The cumulative effect of poor education . . . Counter efforts to abate the deficit . . . To scrap or not to scrap Negro colleges? . . . Improving still-segregated southern public schools . . . The segregated public schools of the North . . . An interim strategy . . . What the government is doing about the deficit . . . The deficit as faced by some young Negroes.
- 5. Breaking the Cycle of Poverty, The economic impasse . . . The real economic status of the Negro . . . The relation between poverty and education . . . How

poverty reinforces an inferior status . . . The middle-class Negro . . . White and Negro power structures . . . The new importance of the National Urban League . . . Varieties of strategies and personalities . . . The imperative of bigness on all sides . . . The common cause of Negroes and poor whites . . . Poverty as a permanent status . . . The challenge in job preparation today.

6. Outliving the Stereotype, Negro acceptance in retrospect . . . Giving color a new content . . . Melting the iceberg of prejudice . . . New skills in human relations . . . Introspection by religious institutions . . . Changes in stereotype — counterfeit and genuine . . . The priority of full participation . . . Five stages from slavery to freedom.

Dr. Proctor is special assistant to Sargent Shriver of the OEO. A former president of Virginia Union University and of A&T College, he has served as Northeast regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. An American Baptist minister, Dr. Proctor was Associate General Secretary of the National Council of Churches, the highest office ever given a Negro by that body. In 1962, he was appointed Director of the Peace Corps program in Nigeria, and in 1963 was named Associate Director of the Peace Corps in Washington.



Singled out as top leaders in their classes which last week completed retraining courses in the A&T College Project Uplift Program are from left to right: Mrs. Ola Hughes, Willie Paige and Mrs. Mattie R. Smith, all of Greensboro.

Noel And Adams Ball Players Appear Ready For All Comers To Participate In All-Star Game

by EARNEST FULTON

Two A&T College sophomores — Milton Noel or Manhattan, N. Y. and Sylvester "Soapy" Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y. — have been invited to play in the Second Annual Holcombe Rucker Memorial All-Star Basketball Game on April 16. The game will be a star-studded event comprising the top names in high school, college, and professional basketball and will be played at Power Memorial High School in New York City. Power Memorial is the high school that produced this year's best freshman basketball player in the college ranks. He is Lew Alcindor of the UCLA Bruins.

Sophomore Class Ends Successful Weekend Activity

By LEE HOUSE

A hundred-dollar gain, intended for donation to the A&T College Endowment Fund, and numerous citations connoting a successful affair have been the most recent consequences of the "Sophomore Weekend" held April 1-3. Class Officers and participants alike share the opinion that "Operation-Sophomore Weekend" registered affirmative and should be perpetuated as an annual affair.

"Operation-Sophomore Weekend" was launched by the sophomores of A&T as the first of what is hoped to be an annual affair. The purpose of the "Weekend", among other things, was to promote unity and recognition of the sophomore class. This goal seems to have been achieved.

The activities of Sophomore "Weekend" included an intercollegiate basketball game between the sophomore girls of Bennett College and the sophomores girls of A&T, a casual dance, a mid-afternoon movie ("Harlowe"), and a class ball.

"Operation-Sophomore Weekend" was not designed as a profit-making affair; however, a profit was incidentally incurred. The gain thereof, coupled with other sophomore resources, has provided for a donation of the sophomore class to the A&T College Endowment Fund. The donation is approximately \$100.00. The Endowment Fund is predicated on a matching basis. That is, A&T College may be eligible for a certain amount of federal funds in proportion to the amount of money it raises itself. The sophomore class has initiated this donation which is probably the first of this source-type, not only to aid the fund, but to stimulate other classes and organizations to pursue actions along the same lines. It is the sophomore class of A&T College that believes not only in the aggrandizement and social promotion of the class itself, but also in the service to mankind in general and to A&T in particular.

The so-called "wise fools", but seemingly wise students of the sophomore class wish to thank all persons involved in promoting the success of "Operation-Sophomore Weekend". All class officers, with special thanks from Richard L. Womack, president, and Anita Patterson, Miss Sophomore, express their gratitude and debt to all promoters of the sophomore class with special reference to "Operation-Sophomore Weekend."

This year's edition of the A&T baseball team appears to be one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. This is an extremely young team. For most of the players, this is the first time for them representing A&T on the diamond. Seven of the starters are "rookies." The inexperience of the newcomers shouldn't be much of a problem because the team captain is an outstanding player who is a "guiding light" to them. He is Lloyd Lightfoot, and he plays the all-important shortstop position.

The strong point of the team is the pitching staff. The team is being built around Jimmy Jones, a strong right hander with a blazing fastball and an outstanding curve. He is the Aggie ace and one of the best hurlers in the collegiate ranks. Other top pitchers are Eugene Feimster, a first year player from Statesville; John Quick, a freshman from Laurinburg; Rudy Thomas, a freshman from Greensboro; James Barrick, a first-year man from Salinas, Calif.; John Lumpkins, a second year man from Danville, Va.; and Carl Hall, a senior from Leland. Lumpkins and Hall are Southpaws and the rest are right handers.

The catcher's position is well fortified by three freshmen. Hillis Haygood has been doing a fine job behind the plate and is currently the number-one catcher. Backing him up are two "refugees" from the football team, James Smallwood and John Moore.

In the infield Royal Mack appears to be the best candidate for the first-base position. He is a good hitter with outstanding power. Backing him up are two freshmen, Jim Woods from Pittsburgh, Pa. and Robert Grant from Goldsboro. At the second base position, Henry "Flim-Flam" Fleming is the top man. He is a little, hustling veteran who is a good lead-off man. Backing him up are Roy Seales, a freshman and Willie McGriff, a sophomore, both from Winston-Salem.

At third base, James Joyner appears to have the edge on Willie Feimster because he is a switch hitter. Joyner is a fine glove man with a good arm. Feimster is fair at the plate, but his outstanding feature is his "shotgun" arm. Joyner is a freshman from Rocky Mount, and Feimster is a sophomore from Statesville.

At the all important shortstop position, there is a veteran of proven ability and the captain of the team. He is Lloyd Lightfoot who is a sophomore from Buffalo, N. Y. Lightfoot is the leading hitter from last year's team and is an outstanding pro-spect. He is an outstanding "line drive" hitter and a spectacular player in the field. Backing Lightfoot up is Clarence Williamson, a freshman from Lawndale.

June Graduates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ethical decisions. The Graduate Record Aptitude Test will be administered during the morning session, and the Advanced Test in the various major fields will be administered during the afternoon session. This is a requirement of all graduating seniors. Personal letters are being sent to all students registered as seniors. If you have any question about these examinations, please contact Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of Testing and Counseling Services, Room No. 6, Dudley Building.



Heading up the outfield is the veteran A. B. Williamson in left field. Williamson is a good hitter and a capable fielder with a good arm. He is from Washington, D. C. Backing him up is George Wilson, a freshman also from Washington, D. C.

In centerfield Carl Hubbard appears to be the top man. "Hub" is an excellent hitter with deceiving power in his swing. He is a fine defender with good speed which is essential for a good center fielder. Backing him up is another "refugee" from the football team, Wendell Bartee, a freshman from Canton, Miss.

In right field Melvin Parham seems to have the position wrapped up. Parham is a good hitter who may supply the power that will be needed to win the CIAA

championship. Behind him are Herbie Griffin, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., and Robert Lewis, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa.

There they are, fans, the 1966 edition of the A&T College baseball team. The team is very versatile. It possesses a combination of speed and power to go along with a strong pitching staff and a good defense.

With the guidance of Coach Mel Groomes, the Aggies should be one of the strongest teams in the CIAA.

All sports-minded Aggies should come out and support this fine team. There is lots of space in the stadium so there shouldn't be a problem finding a seat. See you at the next game.

One Loss, Two Wins Open Season As Aggies Meet CIAA Opponents

The A&T College baseball team kicked off the new baseball season last week as they played three games against Howard, Hampton, and Norfolk State.

The Aggies lost the first game to Howard by a score of 17-3. That loss can be attributed to "opening day jitters" as the Aggie fielders made numerous errors.

The next day Coach Mel Groomes started the ace of the pitching staff, Jimmy Jones, and the Aggies clobbered Hampton 16-5. Carl Hubbard, Royal Mack, and Melvin Parham were the batting stars as Jones pitched a seven-hitter with six strike-outs. Parham had 3 hits and scored 4

runs. Mack had 2 hits and drove in three runs. Two of his runs-batted-in came on a mighty 375-foot-plus homerun over the right center-field fences. The biggest blow of the game was struck by Carl Hubbard. "Hub" line a shot over the left-field fence that was good for 3 runs.

The Aggie team amassed a total of 12 hits in their assault against 3 Hampton pitchers. Lloyd Lightfoot thrilled the fans with some spectacular plays from his shortstop position.

The Aggies finished that weekend series by beating Norfolk State 7-4.

A&T Track Team Wins Five Firsts In W-S Meet

The A&T College Aggies are continuing to move themselves up in the eyes of the track world. Last week at the Winston-Salem Invitational Track Meet the Aggies, behind the efforts of Elvin Bethea, took five first places. Bethea won the shot put with a toss of 58' - 1/2" and heaved the discus 178' to win that event and to rank himself as the number three best discus-thrower in the land.

Other first place winners were Sam Marsh in the 220 with a 21.2 clocking; Steve Dixon won the javelin with a throw of 188' and Bob Beamon took the triple jump with 45' 2" effort. Marsh also placed second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 and the Aggies took a runner-up spot in the 880 yard relay.

**ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING**

**"THE MOST IN DRY
CLEANING"**

1606 East Market Street
Greensboro, North Carolina

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Now — U. S. Savings Bonds Pay More Interest

4.15% when held to maturity

Higher interest on the Bonds you already own, too!

U.S. Savings Bonds are a better way to save than ever

Because now all Series E and Series H Bonds bought after December 1, 1965, will earn the new, higher interest rate of 4.15% when held to maturity. That's only 7 years for Series E — 9 months quicker than before. All H Bond interest checks will be larger beginning in June 1966.

And your outstanding Bonds will earn more, too, from now on. So, you don't have to cash in your present Bonds to get the attractive new rate.

Ask about buying Bonds where you work or bank. For America's future. And yours.



"Today, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines."

"Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concord—who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which is again at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietnam, but while our men are there, in the front line of a distant land, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines. We must all do our share—in every way we can—to support our men in Vietnam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond program."



HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds



The U.S. Government does pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.



WHOPPERBURGER FISHWHOPPER

THE FRANK HOUSE

1324 EAST MARKET STREET

College Shopping Center

Hamburger — 18c

1 COUPON PER PERSON

BOLOGNAWHOPPER

HAMWHOPPER