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Mrs. Lillie Rodgers: Mother Of The Year



Richard B. Harrison Players and their chaperon prepare to leave for Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana to attend the Conference of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts. Their director, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, is national president. Shown above are William McCrary, Dennis Fairley, Miss Marilyn Y. Griffin, Sandra Daye, and Anne Mitchell.

Haynes Wins Best Actor Award At Annual NADSA Conference

By DENNIS FAIRLEY

Members of the Richard B. Harrison Players, accompanied by members of the Theater Guild of Fayetteville State College, attended the 1966 Conference of the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts, which was held at Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana, from April 27-30.

The National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts is concerned with the improvements of techniques in staging, speaking, and acting. During the conference, several plays and speeches were presented. Among the plays were *The Zoo Story*, presented by the R. B. Harrison Players, and *Mind of a Killer*, presented by the Fayetteville State Teacher's College Theater guild. Roland Haynes, who starred in the two-character play of *The Zoo Story* with William McCrary, won Best Actor Award. Shirley Sturdiven of Fayetteville State College won Best Actress Award for her role in *Mind of a Killer*. Jane Raleigh, also of Fayetteville State College, placed fourth in the Public Speaking contest.

During the course of the conference, Mr. Joseph Dyer, an employee of Vignette Films, Inc., Los Angeles, California, spoke on "The Role of Total Theater and Speech Arts in the Development of the Great Society," the main topic of the conference. Mr. Dyer stated that there are growing opportunities for Negroes in movies and

television, especially in television commercials because ABC and CBS networks are competing for the "Negro Dollar." Therefore, more Negroes in commercials are required. He stated that there is much money involved in commercialism; there's a salary of about \$10,000 per week.

Also, Mr. Dye stated that there is a growing demand for Negro stage managers, openings for television cameramen (only one Negro in Los Angeles works as a cameraman) and opportunities for actors and actresses.

Mr. Dye told of the summer work programs available in the way of theater. Students are given the chance to participate in any phase of the theater, whether it is acting, speaking, directing, or doing technical work for three months. If, at the end of three months, the student has proven himself capable, he may be awarded a contract.

The closing of the conference consisted mainly of the election of officers for the coming year. Retaining his post as President of NADSA was Dr. John M. R. Stevenson, professor of English at A&T College. Willie Randolph, a junior Agricultural Education major and vice-president of the Harrison Players, was elected as second vice-president of NADSA. Jane Raleigh of Fayetteville State College was elected as representative to the Southeastern division of NADSA.

A&T Officer Graduate Cited For Heroism In Vietnam War

A recent graduate of A&T College has been cited for heroism in military operations against enemy forces in South Vietnam.

Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Duckett, Philadelphia, Penn., who graduated from the college in June, 1964, and was commissioned as an Army officer in the ROTC program as a "Distinguished Military Graduate," was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, for "outstanding display of aggressiveness, devotion to duty, and personal bravery."

In action occurring on January 27, 1966, the platoon led by Lt. Duckett, was ordered to extract a friendly unit which had been cut off and pinned down by heavy fire from the Viet Cong. Lt. Duckett, with disregard for his personal safety, led his group in attack against insurgent forces, broke

through enemy positions to rescue the friendly unit.

The citation also reveals that later in the night, Lt. Duckett displayed conspicuous bravery when a patrol from his unit was hit and forced to withdraw. While directing covering fire for his patrol, an enemy grenade exploded in his foxhole, killing two of his men and wounding Lt. Duckett.

Despite his wounds, Lt. Duckett continued direction of his platoon and personally killed three Viet Cong with a claymore mine.

The citation, issued at the direction of the President of the United States, stated in part of Lt. Duckett as, "in keeping with the finest traditions of military service and reflects great credit upon himself, the First Infantry Division, and the United States Army."

Dr. B. B. Washington Will Address Mothers

The parents of the A&T College students will join their sons and daughters in another annual observance of Mother's Day here on Sunday, May 8.

Special recognition will be given to Mrs. Lillie F. Rodgers selected by a joint faculty-student committee as Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Rodgers, a special education teacher at Horton Public School in Pittsboro, was nominated for this honor by three of her children who are students here. They are Lucinda, a graduate student in chem-

istry; Gathier, a junior in industrial arts; and Lucile, a freshman in sociology.

A special program has been planned for the visiting parents. The program will include a series of activities designed to acquaint the parents with the student life at the college.

On Sunday, May 8 at 11:00 A.M. worship service will be held for the parents in Moore Gymnasium. The speaker is Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, director of the Women's Job Corps, Office of

Economic Opportunities in Washington, D. C.

The visiting parents will be guests of honor at a formal military review by the cadets of the Air Force and Army ROTC Detachments and at a luncheon to follow. They will have an opportunity to view facilities in an "Open House" in the late afternoon.

Also included in the Mother's Day activities will be an Art Exhibit with photographs by James R. Wagoner. These photographs will be displayed in the Exhibition Room in Frazier Hall.

Dance Group Displays Talent In Colorful Performance

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Bravo! to the Modern Dance Group's performance of the "Eternal Drama" presented Thursday night in Harrison Auditorium.

The group put forth an outstanding performance from the standpoint of their vivid interpretations of "the inner and outer demands of the never-completed process of man."

In the portrayal of the social, emotional, spiritual, and economical man, the group, in brilliant costumes, lit the stage with a rhythmic and patterned procession of movements.

The script by Mr. James Porter was appropriately matched by the choreography of Miss Barbara J. Dodd.

The costume staff used imagination and skill in designing and making the evoking costumes. Their choice of colors exemplified the expression portrayal of the dancers. Black costumes were used in the Dance of Sorrow and Grief, while such dances as Joy, Gaiety, and Love were done in bright punctuated colored costumes.

The stage decoration was simple but overwhelmingly effective. It consisted of a long red velvet drape hanging in the center of the backstage. It fell upon the triangular white vamp that extended the full length of the stage. This stage set was beautifully accented with a changing succession of lighting effects.

In every performance there is always some especially highlighting scene, and this one was no exception. Dancing to the highly emotional spiritual, "My Lord,

What A Morning," the group held the audience in a state of suspension as they executed their modern interpretation. Extra effect was added by the fact that the spiritual was sung by the blended unaccompanied voices of a male ensemble.

Complimentary remarks and comments were audible at the end of the performance.

The dancers included Linda Cockerham, Sadie Cooper, Janice Gilyard, Norma Graves, Sandra Hodges, Portia Mapp, Alberta Mills, Adrian Roberts, Shirley Smith, and Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee.

Combining their voices to make up the male ensemble were Larry Hardy, Robert Long, Curtis Harris, Larry Shelton, and William Thompson.

Student Leaders Plan Conference Saturday, May 21

The office of the Co-ordinator of Student Activities headed by Mr. Hubert Gaskin announces the Annual Organizational Leadership Conference. The conference is slated to take place on Saturday, May 21, with major sessions in Bluford Library.

The underlying purpose of the conference is to provide comprehensive insights into what it takes to become an effective student organizational leader; to provide insights into effective methods for execution of duties as a leader. It should embrace all of the academic facets of the college.

The program for the conference is yet tentative and incomplete. Several committees and panels have been selected for the confer-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Choir Schedules

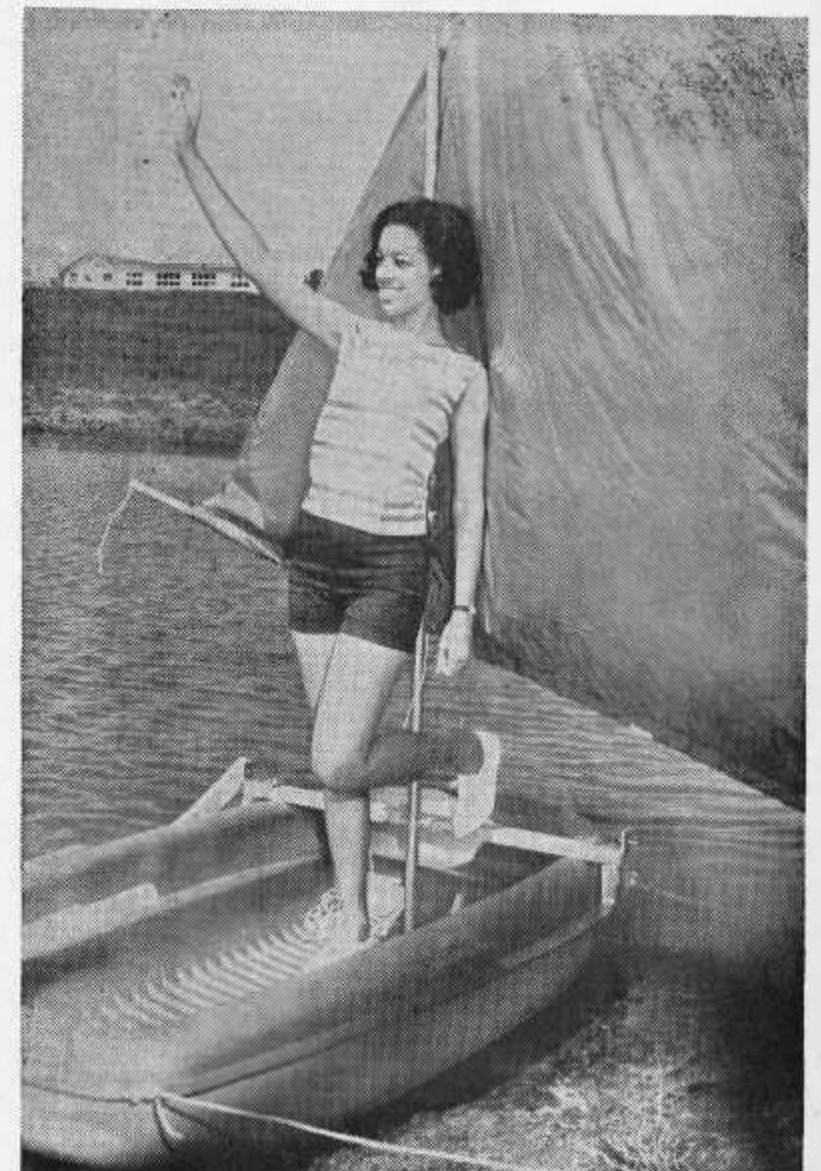
Spring Operas

For May 15 & 19

The A&T College Choir beginning May 15, will begin its spring festivities. On Sunday May 15, the choir will present a Chamber Music Concert. Two ensembles will be exhibited at this concert. The Brass Ensemble will be directed by Mr. Jimmie V. Williams and the Woodwind Ensemble directed by Mr. Edward Graves.

On the Wednesday May 19, at 8 P.M. will be an Opera, "Down In the Valley" by Kurt Weill. The participants are James Cox as Brack Weaver, Shirley Debose as Jennie Parsons, Vincent Spencer as Thomas Brouche, Larry Hardy as Leader and Preacher, Charles Bullock as Guard, Robert Thomas as Peters and Willie McGriff as Jennie's Father.

On the same evening an Operetta will be presented entitled "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The cast will include the Learned Judge — Charles Bullock; the Plaintiff — Kaye Sprull; the Defendants — Evander Gilmer; Counsel, James Cox; Usher — Larry Hardy, and the Foreman — Umstead McAdoo.



This eight-foot Sport-Yak sailboat, given by the Celanese Corporation of America, is one of 100 valuable gifts sold to highest bidders at the annual Celebrity Auction, held at the A&T College Carver Hall Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

The event was sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Barbara Eggleston, a freshman from Martinsville, Virginia, the "captain" models shorts and a tee-shirt, a part of a collection of play clothes given for the sale by the Greensboro Blue Bell, Inc., producers of the garments.

"From Little Acorns ---"

"From little acorns, big oaks grow." So has the origin and growth of Mother's Day celebration progressed. A day set aside to pay tribute to mothers had its origin in a small informal memorial meeting of friends.

The original idea is generally credited to Miss Anna M. Jarvis (1864-1948) whose mother died on May 9, 1905. In 1906 a small memorial gathering was arranged by Miss Jarvis. A church service was held in her native home town — Grafton, West Virginia — in 1907. Following this observance of Mother's Day, Philadelphia began its observance on May 10, 1908, and Pennsylvania proclaimed it a state holiday in 1913.

To extend the celebration of Mother's Day, Miss Jarvis wrote thousands of letters to influential men and interviewed several public figures to plead for nationwide observance. An answer to her pleas was received on May 10, 1913 when the U. S. Congress made Mother's Day a national holiday to be observed the second Sunday in May. The day set aside to pay tribute to mothers was "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

President Woodrow Wilson made the first official proclamation for Mother's Day on May 9, 1914. Even before that time, states had readily accepted the idea of paying an annual tribute to mothers. By 1911 Latin America and the Orient had proclaimed annual celebration of Mother's Day.

In the subsequent years, it became customary for sons and daughters to wear pink carnations if their mother were alive and white if she were dead. Through the years, red carnations have been substituted for pink carnations. The white carnation, signifying sweetness, purity and endurance, was adopted as the official floral emblem by declaration of Congress.

As celebrations for honoring your mother begin, keep in mind that mothers are made of many ingredients. Above all, they must be competent. Day-to-day experience gives them knowledge of their children. Love causes them to be dedicated to our welfare. Consideration makes them sacrifice for us. Constant contact "stamps the coin of character" upon us. Her personality makes her "a sweet rallying-point, around which affection and obedience, and a thousand tender endeavors to please concentrate."

Give your mother her flowers while she lives. Let her smell them today. Your growth from a tiny baby into a well-adjusted and successful adult is the greatest gift of all.

Thoughts On The Election

The polls are now closed and next year's campus leaders have been selected. Naturally, there will be the usual squabbling about the wrong persons being in office and a lot of it will be done by those who didn't even bother to vote. Did you exercise your rights?

And now, a word to those students who ran for office. To those that lost, how good were your chances to start with and what did you do to increase them? Publicity is a keyword in all campaigns. In state and national elections millions of dollars are spent for publicity in the newspapers and on radio and television. Posters are good but they are such a common sight during election campaigns that people seldom pay any attention to them. However, everybody usually reads the newspapers, listens to the radio, or watches television during the course of a day.

Now, it is granted that the A&T elections are not on as large a scale as the state and national elections as well as some of the local ones, but the point to be made is that some of the same facilities were available but were not taken advantage of by the candidates. The Register gave plenty of notice that it would accept information on candidates and their platforms.

Unfortunately, the place a candidate comes from, his or her looks, his or her social organizations, and other such things will influence the outcome of an election without a look at the person's actual qualifications for the office. But by use of The Register, the students would have at least known that you were a candidate, and, believe it or not, every little bit helps.



The A & T College REGISTER

MEMBER



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.

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A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

By BARBARA KEARNEY

A mother's love is a kiss, a touch,
A smile so warm and so tender;
A betrayal of loneliness stretching from
mile to mile.

Love beams from all around,
Grasping only heartless souls
Caught out of bounds, while tenderness brings
That lonely soul to rest.
The lips that smile today in spite of sorrow,
Shall smile for joy tomorrow.
Fear not the pains of time,
For as life exists always in some form,
So live a mother's love and mankind.

Avoid Fashion's Booby Traps

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Can tiny girls follow high fashion? Debbie Reynolds says yes. "But you have to work harder at it. You can never say, 'I'll take that.' You have to have it made or scaled down to your proportions or have it ordered in your size."

Debbie was wearing an attractive pink coat with black buttons. "It is a size 4, and I waited four months for it." She confessed that

after being so long in convent robes for "The Singing Nun" she has a renewed interest in clothes.

"You don't have to have a lot of money to be chic," Debbie continued. "Many women who spend great sums on their clothes are tacky. Knowing how to dress, having a knowledge of fashion, is acquired from example, from the leadership of others who express their good taste."

"One of the hardest lessons to learn is how to shop. When I

first had a contract and my own money I filled my closet with clothes, but it was a closet full of nothing. At that point I had not learned not to fall for the fashion booby traps, the gimmick trims.

"You will never be well dressed until you become aware of the hidden values of tailoring, seams and perfect fit," she said.

Another mistake is to fail to make your vision of yourself contemporary.

"Some women find it difficult to let go of their graduation-day image. Perhaps they are not clinging to youth, but they have failed to take stock of themselves. They are resistant to change. It is necessary from time to time to check your habits and ask yourself if the style of your hair and dress are right for you now."

There are certain age barriers in fashion that should be observed.

"Youth has always dressed in some way to indicate rebellion against an adult generation. I find some of our way-out fashions at-

BOOKS

How Books Are Ordered In The Bluford Library

By WILLIAM R. ADAMS

There are probably many students and instructors who often wonder how the library orders books and why it sometimes takes a lengthy period for ordered books to become shelved in the library. Between the actual ordering, acquisition, cataloguing, and classification of materials, there is a long and tedious process.

To begin, an instructor fills out a request card. Something that is often overlooked is the fact that students also may request books. Books are ordered through the publishing company, and after a request card is completed, the cards are sent to the company that publishes the book ordered. It takes two weeks to one month for the library to receive orders. The length of time depends upon the size of the order and the company. When the books arrive at the library, they are shelved in the acquisition department.

The next step is to send to the Library of Congress for public catalogue cards. As one already knows, the Library of Congress is

the nucleus for books published in the United States. Since there are so many books and publishers, the Library of Congress also acts as a nation-wide uniformer for

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PHOTO BANDITS

For the past week, candidates for student government and other officers have been conducting campaigns over the entire campus. Some of them have gone to the extent of purchasing materials and photographs to display. In spite of all the expenses which these candidates might have incurred, there are some students who show disrespect for their fellow-mates by taking the photographs from posters. This vandalism is an obvious sign of immaturity.

While we, as college students, expect to be treated as adults, we resort to childish means of getting what we want. If a student does not wish to support another student, he should campaign for the candidate of his choice rather than destroy the property of others.

Perhaps the reason behind these students taking the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Letters To The Editor

Biased Policy

Dear Editor:

I don't think that any partiality should be shown toward students running for offices of the student government and the respective classes. If one or two candidates are being presented in the paper, I think all should be given the opportunity. In the April 29 edition, only four (4) candidates were presented. This, to me, was showing biased interest toward individual candidates. I am sure that the slate of officers could have been obtained from the student government office.

Respectfully,
Regenia Bass

Editors Note:

In the April 7 edition on page 2 of the A&T REGISTER, a bulletin was carried inviting candidates to submit pictures and platforms for publication. That material which was in the newspaper office on April 25 was published.

Each candidate had the opportunity to submit materials. THE REGISTER does not necessarily support the candidates or the platforms published. It was simply acting as a news medium — publishing the facts and seeking to serve its audience. However, the paper does reserve the right to support any candidate it chooses. At the time of publication, a slate of officers was not available from the Student Government or any other source.

Poster Script

Editor of The Register:

While viewing the attractive posters on the bulletin boards throughout the campus concerning the candidates seeking certain positions on the Student Council and for their respective class offices, I noticed that anonymous persons had taken it upon themselves to scribble their personal opinions of evaluations concerning some of the candidates on the posters. I feel as though this should not go unmentioned as it involves the defacing or mutilation of property. This is a definite reflection on the student body, for it almost makes everyone a suspect although it is hoped by the college that persons accepted by the college possess the intelligence and maturity of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

General William C. Westmoreland, commander of United States forces in Viet Nam forwarded the following letter to George E. Stevens, president of the student government, for the A&T student body on April 4, 1966:

"Your letter of March 16 expressing the support of the student body of your school for the efforts of the members of our armed forces in Viet Nam, and offering to correspond with servicemen who write to you is deeply appreciated.

"I have forwarded your letter to the command information officer who will inform members of this command of your thoughtful offer through the media at his disposal.

"On behalf of the servicemen in Viet Nam I extend heartfelt thanks to you and to the members of the student body of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina for this expression of support, and wish you all satisfaction and success in your studies."

In conjunction with the foregoing letter the following correspondence was sent to the students of A&T College on April 27, 1966:

"We, who are members of the 17th Avn. Co., 1st Cav. Div. (Airmobile), wish to express our thanks to the students for letting us write to them. I really don't know what to say, mainly, because I don't know whom I'm writing to.

"For now, all I can say is that letters from home mean an awful lot to the guys over here. Besides our regular mail, we would enjoy hearing from others, who, by our letters, we would get to know. Who knows, maybe one of the letters you write could really help one of the guys over here.

"I'm writing for several of the guys I sleep with. I enclose their names and their service numbers. If you should choose to write any one of the guys, use the address on the envelope.

"About the country itself. It's nothing like home, but then we didn't expect it would be. It's just the beginning of the rainy season (summer) here and the weather is getting hotter every day. The temperature during the day ranges from the high 80's to the mid 90's. And with the coming of summer, it's going to get worse, especially when the rains start. It'll rain anywhere from four to six months without barely letting up. The sun may come out for an hour or two, but then it'll start up again.

"The reason this letter is typed is that I'm working tonight and have use of the typewriter. The only bad thing about working nights is that the light attracts dozens of bugs. There are more types of insects over here than I knew existed.

"About the letters you write, obviously, the guys would rather hear from girls, but letters from anyone would sure boost our morale. It'll give us the feeling that people back home are at least thinking of us.

"Well, I better go now. The names of the guys are at the end of the letter. Thanks, and we'll be waiting. (Pfc. Peter J. Olkiewicz)

"Here are the names of the other guys whom I'm with, here at Camp Holloway, Pleiku, Viet Nam: Pfc. Jack L. Coffee (US 52624206); Pfc. Harry Fine (RA 12729459); Pfc. Raymond B. T. Glenn (RA 15641371); Pfc. Riley Hill (RA 18702466); Pfc. Harry Scott (US 53399137)."

In like manner the following letter was sent to the students of A&T on April 16, 1966:

"It was brought to our attention that a group of student from your college wrote a letter to General Westmoreland in Saigon supporting our action in Viet Nam.

"General Westmoreland in turn requested the individuals of my unit to write in answer to your letter.

"I wish to thank you personally for your support and would like to add that if those people who demonstrate against our policies in Viet Nam could come over here and learn first hand what they are demonstrating for, I strongly believe they would return very subdued. There was the case of 6 persons who came to Saigon to demonstrate. They were thrown out of the country by the people of South Viet Nam which should prove something.

"But enough of that old story. A little about my unit. We are a signal unit. We came from Fort Hood Texas about 9 months ago. Our mission in Viet Nam is to provide communications for the 101st Air Borne along with supporting the tiger division of the Korean Marine Corps' the R. O. K. Also units of the first cavalry I am somewhat short in education myself. I

had to give up school when I finished high school at St. Louis, Mo.

"By the way, are there any Missourians attending college there?"

"To get back to the subject. I had the pleasure of running across a type of fruit over here that has the taste somewhat like a banana and a walnut. It grows to the size of a watermelon and has a very rough but soft green rind. The seed is very large and a dark brown.

"As I said I'm somewhat short in education, so don't laugh when I ask you if my poor description of this fruit calls to mind any type of fruit grown or imported to the United States. No one here seems to recognize it. Perhaps I'll send

a picture at a later date to help you identify it.

"Well I shall close for now and hope to hear from some of you. (Soldier, Elbert Henry)"

It is hoped that Aggies will respond to the foregoing letters by corresponding with servicemen in Viet Nam. A letter from home (U.S.) certainly boosts the morale of any serviceman on overseas tour, especially one in Viet Nam. This may be your "bit" toward the war effort. Who knows, it may be your letter which serves in some way to save the life of a G. I. or possibly turn the tide of the war itself.

Aggies, get on the go for . . . service, in this respect as well as others.

Moderator Announces Nominees To Nat'l English Honor Society

Dr. William H. Robinson, moderator of the Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, announces nominees for membership during the 1966 school term. The nominees, all English majors, are Patricia Lanier, Greensboro; Roland Haynes, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Diane Banner, Lenior; Elua Battle, Whitakers; and William E. Goode, Greensboro.

Several requirements must be met before students are eligible for membership in Lambda Iota Tau, a national honorary society. Nominees must have a "B" average in nine (9) semester credits of genuine literature and must be recommended by a faculty member before being considered for membership. They must then write a paper — either critical, research, or creative; it must be typed by standard procedures. Two formally-typed copies of the approved paper — an original copy, and a first carbon copy — must be submitted to the moderator prior to the initiation date.

Nominees should consult a competent professional typist so that the paper will have a proper format. Fees are determined by the type of pin the nominees select to purchase and are due prior to initiation.

At initiation, gentlemen are expected to wear dark suits, dark shoes, ties and white shirts; while the ladies are expected to wear black dresses and black shoes.

Reserve Lodging For 1966-1967 In Dudley Bldg.

Advanced registration for lodging for the 1966-67 school year began Friday, April 29, 1966. To profit, students applying for on campus residence must first pay the advance fee of \$15.00 to the Cashier's Office and obtain a receipt. Next, present that receipt to the Director of the Residence Hall at which you are now living.

Students not presently living on campus that desire campus accommodations must also pay an advanced fee of \$15.00 in the Cashier's Office and obtain a receipt. Secure from the dean of men or the dean of women a housing form; fill it out, and return it with the receipt to either the dean of men or the dean of women.

Any students interested in off-campus housing should contact Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, Room 206, Dudley Building.

Any students having questions concerning housing should report to room 3, Dudley Building. The new residence hall for women will be ready for occupancy the fall semester.

CLASS RESERVATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER MUST BE REQUESTED THE WEEK OF MAY 16-21.

Fortnighters Schedule "Book Party" For Author Of Anger And Beyond

Mr. Herbert Hill, author and civil rights leader, will make a personal appearance Monday, May 16, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of Bluford Library. Mr. Hill's purposes will be to speak on a subject concerning "Freedom and the Creative Imagination-The Negro and Literary Ferment" and to have a book party for the recently published book *Anger and Beyond*, an anthology recently discussed by the Fortnightly Club. It is a book about the Negro writer in the United States. In absorbing and probing essays, ten Negro and Caucasian writers explore the history of American Negro literature and the

psychology and creative strength of the contemporary Negro writer.

Among the authors are LeRoi Jones, *Philistinism and the Negro Writer*; Ossie Davis, *The Wonderful World of Law and Order*; Horace R. Clayton, *Ideological Forces in the Mark of Negro Writers*; Nat Hentoff, *The Other Side of the Blues*; and Saunders Redding on *The Negro Writer and American Literature*. Other works are included by Arna Bontemps, Harvey Swadas, Robert Bone, Albert Murray, and Carl Holman. In addition, there is an interesting interview with the poet Melvin B. Tolson, an important symposium on the meaning of Richard Wright to the present generation of Negro writers, and a thoughtful introduction by Herbert Hill.

In addition to *Anger and Beyond*, Mr. Hill has also edited *Soon, One Morning*. He is a member of the New School for Social Research and labor secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.

All are invited to attend the "book-party."

College Alumnus To Get Degree In New Program

WIESBADEN, GERMANY — First Lieutenant Richard Earl Barber, a 1962 graduate of A&T College, will receive the Master of Science Degree in Aerospace Operations Management in special graduation ceremonies to be conducted in Wiesbaden, Germany August 7, 1966.

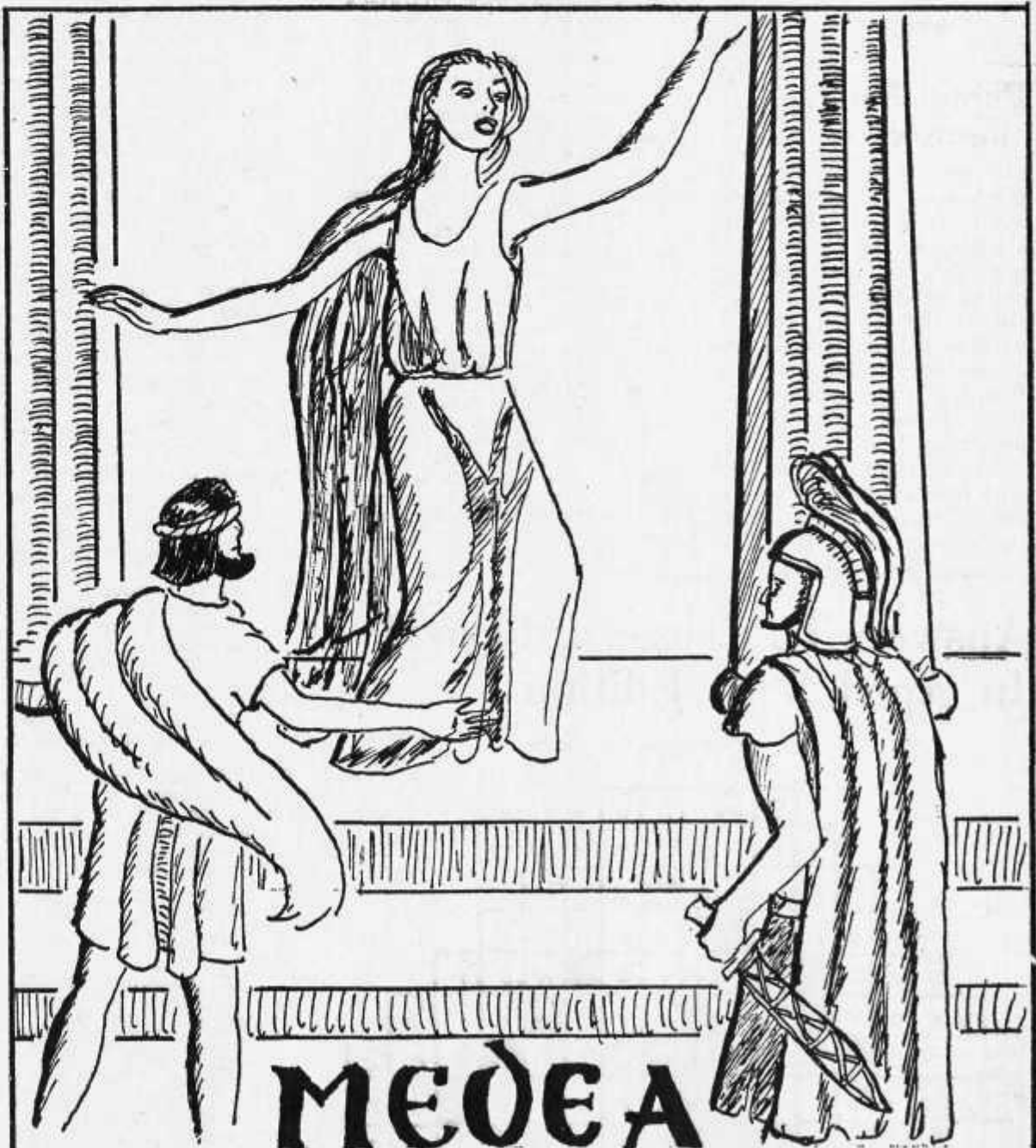
The program, conducted by the University of Southern California, is the first to be operated at the graduate level by an American University overseas in cooperation with the Military. This will be the first time the degree has been offered and the first such graduation ceremony to be conducted anywhere in the world in this particular program.

Lt. Barber is one of 80 military officers to be so honored.

Sophomore Class To Take Test Next Friday

The Office of Testing and Counseling will conduct the Sophomore General Culture Test on FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966. All sophomores are required to take this examination and they will be given an official excuse for classes missed during the morning and the remaining fifty percent during the afternoon.

SPRING SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN MAY 31. MONDAY, MAY 30, IS A READING DAY.



MEDEA

STARRING . . . ANN MITCHELL as MEDEA
ROLAND HAYNES as JASON

May 12-13 at 8:00 P. M. On the steps of Dudley Building

Fashions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

tractive. A young girl can look chic in boots, lace hose and a skirt inches above her knees — provided she is well groomed.

"But there is no excuse for lack of cleanliness!" Debbie exclaimed. "With proper supervision children should have instilled in them that a daily bath, regular shampoos and wearing clean clothes is a form of good manners."

"It seems to me that this vogue for appearing dirty in public is an outward sign of inner decay. We are in a state of moral decline, and nothing will arrest it but faith, a belief in God."

Letter

To The Editor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

young adults. I also feel that those who took upon themselves the feat of poster-correction or candidate-evaluation are narrow-minded and displayed actions unbecoming a "true Aggie".

The persons running for offices definitely displayed their leadership ability by putting forth an effort to represent their school. It would be an honor to win the offices that the candidates are seeking, but it is a privilege to have had the opportunity to attempt the positions of student leaders. Therefore, why shouldn't these candidates be given the respect they deserve?

A news-bulletin, notice, or poster placed on any bulletin board is for a purpose. That purpose is usually for the benefit of public attention or appeal, not for the purpose of encouraging rude persons to display their disrespect by writing comments.

Patricia Lanier

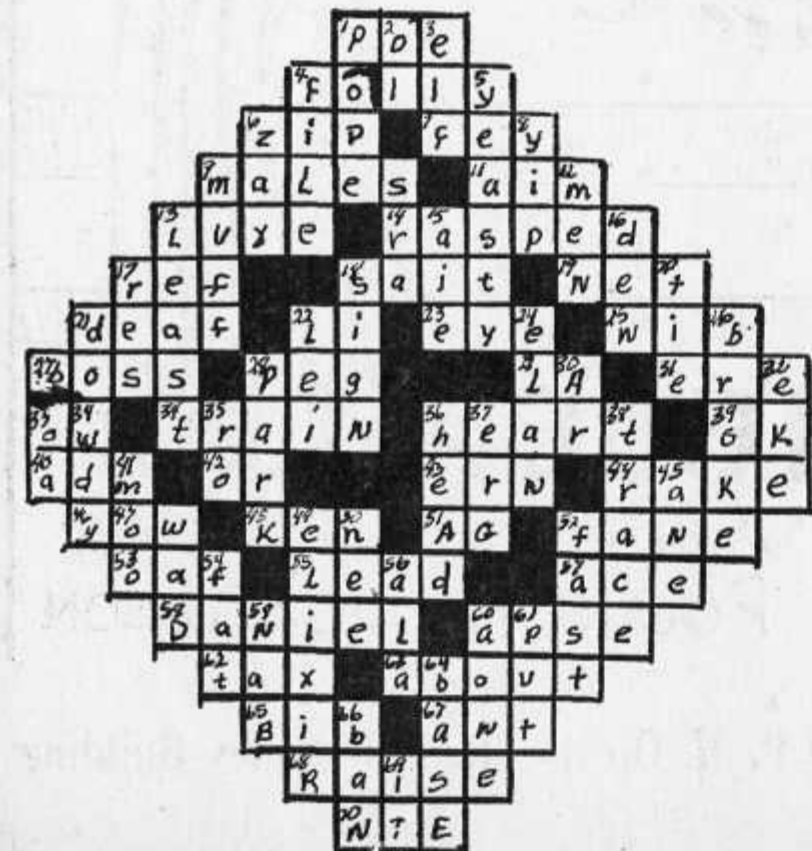
Photo Bandits

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

photographs is not one of the non-support for a certain candidate. It is likely that these students are making a photographic album of students involved in campus politics. If this is the case, it would be wise to personally ask these students for a snapshot rather than resort to vandalism. This is a simple, but adult, approach.

In the future, let us, who wish to be adults, conduct ourselves in such a way so that the respect we seek will undoubtedly be granted us.

Answers To Crossword Puzzle In April 29th Edition



Mr. Ernest Price, Jr., New York City Associate Secretary of the National Student Council of YMCA's, discusses future YMCA activities with, from left to right, Robert Singletary, president of the A&T YMCA Chapter; Donald Jones, business manager; Kermit Sommerville, vice-president, and

Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, chapter adviser. The plans include summer projects in Chicago, the Council meeting in the late summer, and the quadriennial National Student Assembly to be held during the Christmas holidays. The discussion was held at A&T College.

BOOK REVIEW

The Pilgrim's Progress

By JOHN BUNYAN

REVIEWED BY DIANE BANNER

John Bunyan's THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS is an allegorical account, in two parts, of Christian, a devout and humble man, and his journey along life's highway. It is delivered under the similitude of a dream. The characteristics of Christian epitomize the life of today's true Christian.

In the first part of the book, Christian is disturbed by a book that he is reading. He carries a great burden on his back. He tells his wife, children, and neighbors of his distress. However, they seem to think that he is merely distempered.

Christian begins to wander in the fields, often praying and reading. One day he looks up and sees Evangelist, the preacher of Christianity. Evangelist gives Christian a parchment roll which tells him to flee from the wrath to come. Thus, Christian sets out to seek for the Celestial City, for he knows that his burdens will be relieved. He forsakes his family and friends, who urge him to remain at home. By this time, however, Christian is determined to get res to his

soul. He is accompanied by Pliable until they reach the Slough of Despond. It is here that Pliable turns back.

The rest of Christian's journey is concerned with his encounters with the evil men of the world, such as Sloth, Simple, Presumptious, Formalism, and other worldly characters. His travels always take him through such evil places as the Valley of Humiliation, where he fights the devil Apollyon; the Valley of the Shadow of Death, where he passes through one of the gates of Hell; the caves of Pope and Pagan; Vanity Fair, where he is sentenced to death; the Valley of Ease, where he is captured by the Giant of Despair; and the Valley of Conceit. In spite of his many temptations, Christian survives because of his contact with such virtuous characters as Faithful, Hopeful, the Shepherds of Knowledge, Experience, Watchful, Sincere, and, of course, Evangelist.

Christian finally reaches the Celestial City, where he is greeted by a host of angels.

Part two of the book tells of the journey of Christian's family and others to the Celestial City. The joys of their pilgrimage seem more important than the hardships which they endure. Part two is almost a repeat of part one. It does, however, add one virtue, Charity, which is not mentioned in the first part.

THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS depicts Christianity in its truest meaning, for it conveys the life of those who desire to reach Heaven. In essence, it is a realistic novel based on Biblical saying.

Recruiting Team Search Campus For Candidates

A recruiting team from Greensboro Police Department began a series of college visitations throughout Piedmont North Carolina in an effort to attract potential police recruit candidates.

Lt. G. A. Seay, commander of the department's personnel and training division and Sgt. S. I. Rhodes, on special duty from records division, will hit eight colleges and universities during the one-week tour.

Seay and Rhodes left last week for Livingstone College at Salisbury. After that visit, their itinerary calls for stops at A&T College here; Fayetteville State College; Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte; St. Augustine's College, Shaw University and N. C. College in Durham; and Guilford College.

Tentative recruiting plans include a proposed trip to the eastern part of the state.

Final Examinations

May 23-27

For Seniors

History Session Presents Papers At Social Science Teacher Confab

The Thursday History Session of the Thirty-First Annual Meeting Association of Social Science Teachers and of the National Convention of Sigma Rho Sigma Honorary Social Science Fraternity was held in room 111 Hodgkin Hall from 2 P.M. until 4 P.M.

Presiding over the session were Mrs. Lois C. McDougald and Mr. George Breathett of Tennessee A&I University and Bennett College respectively.

"The Negro Soldier In The American Civil War" was the topic of Paper I, by Mrs. Burma W. Wilkins of Dudley High School at Greensboro.

Following this paper a question and answer period was held to allow persons attending the session to get a clear understanding of the position the paper took.

The highlighting paper of the session was Paper II presented by Mango Scott, Jr. of Tennessee State University. Mr. Scott's paper entitled: "The Tennessee Branch of the Freedom's Saving Bank, 1865-1885." It was sub-titled "A Study of Negro Thrift and Industry." The study clearly revealed that the white populus of Tennessee recognized the establishment and initial success of the Freedom's Saving Bank as an indication of the Negro's thriftiness during that period.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus of A&T College, was the discussant for Mr. Scott's paper. He brought out the fact that one of the reasons that the Tennessee Branch of the Freedom's Saving Bank failed was that of irresponsibility on the part of white men who had taken over the bank within ten years of its formation.

Paper III was presented by Mr. M. Reginald Lewis of Morgan State College.

Working from the topic of "The Negro Movement to Return to Africa, Mr. Lewis entitled his

paper "Back to Africa 1860-1880." One of the interesting points that was brought out in the paper was that these movements were supported mainly by Southern Whites who wanted to eliminate free Negroes because they were causing disturbances among Negroes who were still in a sort of semi-slavery. Second and third session in history were held on Friday.

Book Ordering In The Library

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

books. Here, books are classified, and the process of classifying books is done on a massive level. Receiving public catalogue cards from the Library of Congress can be very time consuming, especially if the book is published abroad. It usually takes from one week to six months to receive such cards. Again it depends upon the number of cards and the book for which the card is sent.

After the card arrives at the library, it is inserted into the book. The book then goes to the cataloguing department where the process is completed. Cards are then adopted for filing in the public catalogue. Then the original request card is returned to the instructor or student who originally ordered the book. On the request card is the call number which enables the person who ordered the book to pick it up easily in the library.

As stated before, the ordering, acquisition, cataloguing, and classification is a long, tedious process. Having a knowledge of the foregoing may serve to lessen the hostilities and disgust of instructors and students who grow tired of waiting for ordered books.

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