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DR. CHARLES L. HAYES

Intern Program Makes Selection Of Dr. C. Hayes

Dr. Charles L. Hayes, chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, has been selected as one of forty-one fellows to participate in the American Council on Education's Academic Administration Internship Program. This program, begun in 1964 with a \$4,750,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, is now about to graduate its first class and the Council has just selected its second group of interns.

Representatives — men and women — of American higher education have been selected from well over 200 nominees across the country. Those selected are assigned to a "host" institution where they spend the academic year before returning to their home institution. A mentor — usually the president of the host institution — is their guide and teacher and critic while they are there. Through constant contact with his mentor and with Dr. M. E. Lapham, director of the program, the intern is aided and encouraged in the development of his administrative potential.

Exposure and observation are keys to the success of an intern's experience. As interns they observe the "inner workings" of the host institution. They learn how a school is administered and who administers it. They sit in at faculty meetings, staff meetings, and committee and trustee meetings. They work with deans and vice presidents, chancellors and directors. In effect, they become ex-officio members of the administration.

Dr. Hayes is a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He received the A. B. Degree from Leland College (1947), the Ed. M. Degree from Loyola University (Illinois, 1949), an Advanced Certificate from the University of Illinois (1955), and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

IN HER REVISED EDITION

Author Includes Project By A&T Graduate

A 1957 graduate of A&T College, Mrs. Mae Hamilton Nash, who is now employed by the college as secretary to the Dean of Agriculture, has been notified that some of her graduate work will be included in a forthcoming book. During the fall semester of 1962-63, Mrs. Nash enrolled in Measurement and Evaluation in Business Education at UNC-G. The course was being taught by Dr. Mathilde Hardaway, author of the text for the course. At this time Dr. Hardaway was in the process of revising her book, *Testing and Eval-*

uation in Business Education. The first edition included examples of standardized tests; however, in her next edition she was to use teacher made tests because of their more frequent use in classrooms.

Thirteen students were enrolled in the class, and each student was responsible for a project. Mrs. Nash used as her project, an exhibit showing students' ability to construct all types of test questions. The class as a whole was to be concerned with final examinations for a semester in any area of business education.

Mrs. Nash was later informed that her project was to be included in the revised text book by Dr. Hardaway. This alone was an honor, for Mrs. Nash had no teaching experience, and this was her first encounter with school since her graduation in 1957 with a business education major. Included along with the work is recognition of Mrs. Nash's contribution to the book.

As an undergraduate, Mrs. Nash was a member of Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi — all honor societies; and she graduated with highest honors.

College Plans Variety For Summer Study

Campus Leaders Hold Conference Director Of NSM Delivers Speech

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

"The Campus Leader, a Symbol of Growing America" was the theme of the annual organization leadership conference held May 21. Registration began at 8:00 A. M. and was followed by the first general session in Richard B. Harrison auditorium. During this session George Stevens, president of the student government, installed the student government officers for 1966-67.

Following a coffee break in the lower lobby of Bluford Library, the conference participants divided into three groups for panel discussions. Sandra Echols was chairman of panel 1 which dealt with the responsibilities and qualifications of a campus leader and what is learned by accepting the challenges of student leadership.

Warren Campbell was chairman and moderator for panel 2 which dealt with the role of the faculty and administration as resource persons with student organizations, student leaders, and student government.

Panel 3 dealt with the public image of student leaders, student government, student organizations, and their role in effecting the desirable moral tone of campus life.

The conference moved from Bluford library back to Harrison Auditorium for the second general session at 11:00 A.M. This session was highlighted by an address by Mr. William F. Strickland, executive director of the Northern Student Movement.

Dept. Of English Receives Grant From U. Of Wis.

The A&T College Department of English has received a \$14,000 grant from the University of Wisconsin Co-operative College Plan. This Plan is designed to assist in the instructional needs of the English program.

The \$14,000 which has been allotted to the department will be used for experimental research in instructional methods for the communication arts. Emphasis will be placed on composition, reading and speech.

Dr. Walter C. Daniel, acting chairman of the English Department, states that the program is scheduled to begin during the summer session and he is hopeful that it will continue throughout the next academic year. This program will be most beneficial to freshman and sophomore students.

This is the second such grant to be awarded to the Department of English. The first was a \$5,000 grant which was used to enhance the humanities program last year. Funds were used to purchase instructional material for the humanities classes. Among the equipment purchased were the following items: records, phonographs, slide projectors, slides, record racks.

Mr. Strickland spoke from the topic "Negro Youth and Leadership." After the speech, he responded to the questions and comments from the audience.

Roy White, president-elect of the student government, was toastmaster for the noon luncheon held in lower Murphy Hall. At the luncheon, Franklin Freeman, president of the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, spoke to the participants about the SSL. He informed the group about the purposes and organization of SSL and encouraged A&T students to organize a delegation to attend next year.

At 1:15 P.M. the third general session began with panel reports

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

30 Student Nurses Receive Caps In Annual Exercise On Sunday

By JUNIUS RUSSELL

Thirty student nurses were capped Sunday, May 22, in the annual capping exercise held in Harrison Auditorium. One male received a pin.

Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing here at the college, was the main speaker for the occasion. Speaking on "The Challenge: Understanding the Nature of Nursing," she directed her speech to the class of 1968. In order to understand the nature of nursing, she explained, one must obtain the knowledge and skill of high order, an understanding of man and his behavior patterns as well as an education rooted in deep, hard study.

Three of the students were presented awards for achievements in nursing. The Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship given by the Greensboro Medical Society was presented by Dr. Flotilla Watkins to Virginia Johnson of Wilmington. The medical-surgical nursing award went to Brenda J. Smitherman of Winston-Salem and was presented by Dr. Richard Kelley, president of the Greensboro Academy of Medicine. Ella P. Hollowell of Winfall received the Moses H. Cone Women's Auxiliary Award, presented by Mrs. Claude Pierce.

Members of the class receiving caps were Alice Allen, Elizabeth City; Lynda D. Bass, Suffolk, Va.; Sarah Boney, Rose Hill; Lillian Butts, Elizabeth City; Edith M. Carver, Durham; Ethel M. Christmas, Clayton; Brenda J. Douglas, Fayetteville; Denise A. Fashion, Moncks Corners, S. C.; Claudia Galbrieth, Southern Pines; Deborah George, Durham; Ella P. Hollowell, Winfall; Jacquelyn Howard, Wilmington; Delores Livingston, White Plains, New York; and Jacquelyn A. Major, Charleston, S. C.

In addition were Joyce Mallette, Wilmington; Cassandra Mott, Johns Island, S. C.; Theresa Phillips, Raleigh; Onnie O. Pratt, Durham;

A&T College plans an array of summer study for undergraduates, graduates, and special institute participants, spanning at least eight distinct areas of participation. These areas include graduate studies, short courses, clinics and conferences, inservice teachers' courses, undergraduate studies, institutes for secondary students, and freshman studies programs.

The summer school will span a period of nine full weeks (June 13-August 12), encompass a six-week period (June 13-July 22), and a three-week session (July 25-August 12). Mr. J. Niel Armstrong is director of the summer school.

Graduate studies include credit toward master's degrees with concentrations in agricultural education, art, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, general science, history, industrial education, mathematics, and social sciences.

Short courses, clinics, and con-

ferences include three-week courses for vocational agricultural teachers and affiliated workers, fourth annual A&T College coaching clinic, the town and rural ministers' institute, and the 4-H Club short course.

Study for inservice teachers toward the renewal of certificates include agriculture, art, audio-visual education, biology, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geography, guidance, health education, history, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, special education, and sociology.

Several workshops are in the summer listings. They are inclusive of arts and crafts for teachers, audio-visual aids media, computer science workshop, (six hours of mathematics credit-six weeks, no previous knowledge of computer needed), fine arts and crafts, driver education for teachers, language arts for elementary teachers, library usage for classroom teachers, modern mathematics for elementary teachers.

National Science Foundation Institutes for teachers on campus this summer will concentrate in the areas of biology and chemistry with course work counting toward degrees.

Undergraduate students will have about one hundred fifty courses to choose from for classification adjustment, acceleration or personal enrichment. Courses in agriculture, English, nursing and engineering will be available.

Special institutes for secondary students will be offered. These include NSF Institutes in secondary science training programs, in engineering and mathematics and engineering sciences (high ability seniors 1966-67), music institute for junior-senior high students.



The two top student leaders at A&T College, for the next academic year, named in general elections are Nannie Kearney, Warrenton, "Miss A&T," and Roy White, Jr., Elizabeth City, president of the Student Government. Both are rising seniors.

Miss Kearney, a major in accounting, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearney of Warrenton. White, an honor student and a major in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. White, Sr. of Elizabeth City.

Commencement Nears

In June, around 7 million Americans will receive a diploma, signifying completion of some stage of the learning process.

To almost seven times that number, the close of the school term also brings an important, if less dramatic transition.

The June phase of the educational cycle is as familiar a part of our lives as is the passing of the seasons.

But Promotion or Graduation Time, 1966, has a special quality. It is not just because this year more Americans are climbing the educational ladder than ever before. Rather, this June is an especially exciting time because education — from prekindergarten to post-graduate years — has been changing so dynamically.

No group in America can sense this change more keenly than teachers and future teachers. To the latter, the future is more crowded with opportunities and challenges than to any previous preprofessional group in American history.

A new educational spirit is abroad in the land. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act as well as other pioneering laws have been both the product and the catalyst of this spirit. What President Johnson has so well characterized as "the first work of our times" has become more fulfilling than ever before. Innovation is in the air — a willingness to improve the old, try the new, to advance, to excel.

Small wonder, then, that this graduation time is truly a commencement in the fullest sense of the term.

But the proverbial sheepskin is not the only passport to a rewarding tomorrow; one's own attitude — in every level of education — is the key.

In my travels throughout America, I sense in teachers-to-be an attitude of pride and of confidence, of purposefulness and resolve.

To every high school and college student who is one step closer toward entering the honored teaching profession, I send this special greeting.

The future is truly yours — not just your own future, but the promising years of those many others whose lives you will help mold for the better.

My best wishes are with you in June and in all the months and years of your future careers.

— The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey

Bill Of Rights Questioned

Looking back at student interests and activities of the past year, a near-sighted person could very easily see that the students of this college seem to have a clear-cut idea of what they consider important things to strive for. They could be listed as a bill of rights such as the following:

Students strive for:

The right to protest any and all things with which they do not agree without the slightest regard for proper procedures, as was evident in the Food discrepancies;

The right to violate rules of "no smoking" in the cafeterias, classrooms, and Harrison Auditorium;

The right to sit idly hour after hour in the canteen sipping cokes, smoking and playing chess in a deliberate effort not to support college activities;

The right to insult guest artists invited to the college for vesper programs by refusing to take time to give them an audience;

The right to make destructive use of the vending machines in the dormitories which have been placed there for their conveniences;

The right to refuse to discuss or comment upon controversial issues of the day (probably because most students haven't taken the time to really learn what the issues involve);

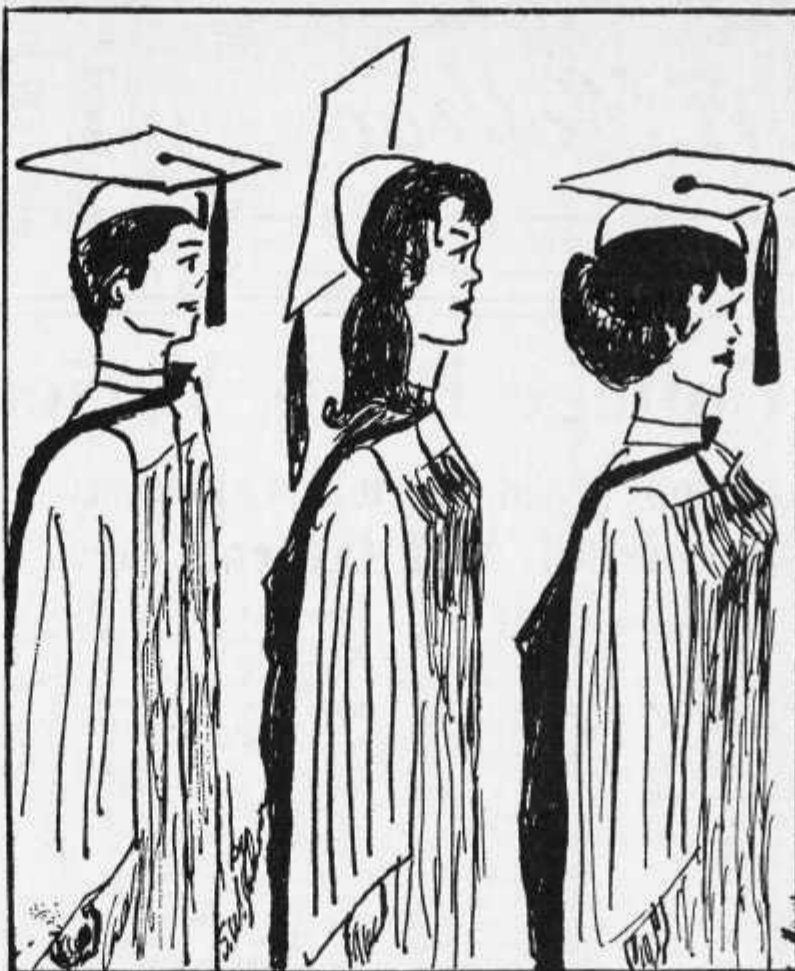
The right to insult the food services and at the same time leave trays on the tables;

The right to sit back and criticize invited lecturers and at the same time refuse to suggest someone or anyone who may be better received;

The right to maintain continuous noise in the dormitories during study hours and at the same time maintain below average grade-point averages;

The right to forget the role of the college student in an atmosphere of academic achievements.

Granted students cannot go back and re-live this year, nor can they try to erase their shortcomings in the time remaining; however, a new school year is coming, bringing with it a new freshman class, a new year's schedule, a new set of goals, and it is hoped — a new bill of rights.



For One Time I'm Going To Be Outstanding. The Mystery Behind The Flashing Red Light

By EULA BATTLE

Instead of going South, or further South as one individual interjected, birds flock to the dwellings of Buildings and Grounds.

Most of us think that a red light means "stop," a flashing red light signifies "danger;" however, to the birds who dwell with the staff of Buildings and Grounds, the red light — a flashing one — means "go."

Because a portion of the college campus is heated from the power plant in the Buildings and Grounds office, birds find it to be quite warm and pleasant. Some of them even breed there, while others fly in by day and out by night. At least, that was the case until last September when a flashing red light was installed in the building.

A bird sanctuary, of the same size, couldn't be any less expensive. The light was purchased at a cost of \$98.00 which does not include installation or wiring. Besides, when the birds habitually visit their favorite winter resort, there is always the usual cleaning after guests are gone.

Before the light was installed, broken windows seemed to attract most of the birds and drew them inside. With a new addition to the Buildings and Grounds staff, a guard or bird watcher, windows were repaired for the most part; but this didn't stop the steady flow of visitors. The light slowed them down a little, but they insisted on continuing their visits by coming through the door.

Students on campus weren't the only ones baffled by the flashing red light which consists of a white bulb with a revolving colored globe. The fire department could think of only one thing when it viewed the light — fire!!! Rushing to the scene of the red flashes, the firemen were astonished to find that a little light had caused all the excitement. So the revolving light is turned off in the afternoon to avoid possible confusion.

No, all the birds do not leave the building at night. They are also found there in the spring as well as the winter. So if you are a bird watcher or an authorized game collector, you might like to visit with the Buildings and Grounds Staff.

Survey Reveals Males' Opinions On A & T Coeds

A recent survey was circulated in section 'B' of Scott Hall in an effort to evoke student opinion on subjects that directly affect students at A&T socially. The questions were carefully chosen so as not to require any real thought when answered. This is not to say that the students in question weren't capable of answering questions that require concentration; it simply means that uncomplicated questions would probably be answered more readily and with a greater degree of honesty.

The results of those survey sheets have been compiled, weighed, and analyzed. They are found to be quite entertaining, and it is for that reason that they are disclosed.

One of the most interesting questions on the survey sheets was "What do you think of the A&T coeds?" The survey revealed a number of closely related answers as well as some far-fetched ones. One student replied, "They (A&T coeds) are nice; but they like to 'party' too much." A political science major classed A&T girls in three categories. He says that some are "foxes"; others are "OK," while still others are "bats." Several men felt that the females on campus have "unique" traits such as personalities, attitudes, and general appearance. An en-

gineering student, who has a girl friend at Shaw University, goes as far as to say that "A&T coeds possess feminine qualities that can be found no where except at A&T."

There was a second part to the question on A&T coeds. It was added to find out why the men students feel as they do. A sophomore student, whose favorite television show is "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," gives the following reason as to why he felt the A&T coeds were particularly nice this year: "This year the girls will speak and talk to you. I think this is because of the increase in women students."

An English major who enjoys music, dancing, and reading for leisure, replied that "for the past two years the incoming freshman class has had an increasing number of pretty girls. This has also caused the upperclass girls to take more pride in their personal appearance." There were no complimentary replies received; however, a few had the words "no comment" in the blank for their opinion of A&T coeds.

The Marlboro Cigarettes' commercial copped first place among the television viewers of Section 'B'. In second place, was "Mother please! I'd rather do it my-

Just Reminiscing

By PRYCE BALDWIN

The years, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five and one thousand nine hundred sixty-six were quite wonderful for some of us; but on the other hand, they were quite disastrous for others. Here at A&T, many of us cherish these years for their momentous occasions and sidelights. To help you determine what type year you had at A&T, a few of the incidents of the year have been compiled for your consideration.

For the gals, you had your year of fashions again but to help control your fashion display Mrs. Lucille Piggott was announced as the new Dean of Women. After finding the right thing for you to wear, we found it fitting and proper to find somewhere to house you, so we began construction on a new girls' dormitory (since Vansory Hall is a little antiquated). Most of you got a chance to try out that "new scream" of yours at the Ramsey Lewis Trio recital; and, boy, did you yell! Things got quieter for you as the year progressed and you showed us your femininity in your Women's Week with Mrs. J. B. Purnell, Basileus of AKA Sorority and assistant professor of education at Southern University. Of courses spring came along and we really got a good look at you.

If it seems that I have been biased in this article and left a select sect (male students) out of this article, I have reconsidered and will devote a little space to my pals, the hard heads. We had about the same change as the gals, that is in our leadership department. We got a big Colonel in Retired Colonel Goode as Dean of Men. We got Mr. Goode because the gals at A&T got prettier and the hard heads a little more persistent. Our greatest moment was perhaps when we saw and heard the great Mr. Jackie Robinson speak at our annual Men's Week Celebration, for surely we can't forget him. The ROTC Department kept us quite busy with drill every Thursday afternoon, but we were moved to a higher plane of thinking when the Purple Heart and Bronze Star were presented to Lt. William E. Davis' parents for his bravery and devotion to duty in the Viet Nam war. Of course ROTC wasn't so terrible after all, for we got a chance to show off that pretty gal at the ROTC Ball.

There were activities that involved us as one even though emotionally we reacted differently. The boy-girl ration sort of dwindled in that 3400 students enrolled here in the fall, including the largest, smartest, and prettiest freshman class ever. Football season came early as usual, and we had a pretty good season with a 5-4 record. The girls usually cried if we lost and the fellows were Brooklyn Dodger fans saying, "We'll get them next year." However, we let our Miss

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



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Club Makes Tour Of Food Plants In N. C. And Va.

The Agriculture - Economics Club recently took a field trip to various processing plants and research laboratories in North Carolina. The three-day tour included plants in Raleigh, Rocky Mount, and Wilson. In Virginia members visited plants in Norfolk, Southville, and Richmond.

Dr. Howard F. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, accompanied the group as they sought information about modern methods of processing and research.

Club members who went on the tour were Russell Harris, freshman from Tarboro; Earl Taylor, freshman from Tarboro; Willie Shipman, senior from Bladenboro; Samuel B. Tate, junior from Morganton; Willie G. Manley, senior from Vanceboro; Lawrence Clarke, sophomore from Scotland Neck; Jacob Moore, junior from Caroleen; Clinton Tucker, sophomore from Pleasant Hill; Roy J. Williams, sophomore from Warsaw; Leon Harris, junior from Cove City; and John H. Barrett, senior from Winterville, who is president of the club.

The trip was sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Intern Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ed. D. Degree from Colorado State College (1958).

Dr. Hayes wrote his dissertation on "The Prognostic Value of Certain Factors Contributing to Academic Success and Failure in The General College of The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College 1958."

Dr. Hayes has done research on "The Sit-In Demonstrations in Retrospect," "Predicting Academic Success," "A Comparative Study of the Freshman Testing Program 1958-1959 and 1959-1960," "Differing Perception of Dormitory Residents and Residence Counselors," "An Analysis of Personal Factors and Opinions Regarding Conduct Situations at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina," and contributions to "College Teachers Look at College Training."

Professionally, Dr. Hayes is affiliated with the American Association of University Professors, Association for Higher Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors, to list a few.

Dr. Hayes has been assigned to George Washington University in Washington, D. C. for the 1966-67 school term.

He is married to the former Bette M. Harris of Maywood, Illinois and is the father of two children, ages 9 and 11.



Arnie Bass, left, Rougemone, a senior at A&T College who completed his first solo flight earlier on the same day, has his shirttail clipped by Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Bass, who returned to A&T last fall after a six-month visit in Japan, was trained to fly at the college under the Air Force Flight Instruction Program.

Leadership Conference

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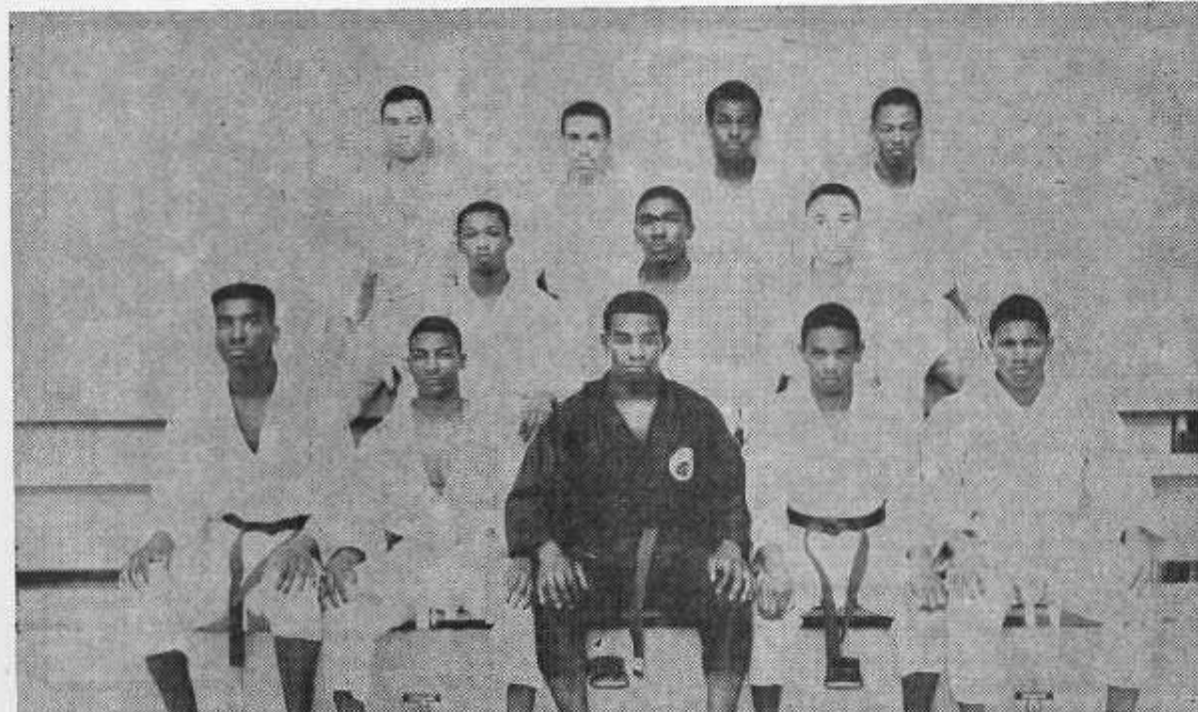
and reactions. This was followed by a "Hot Seat" session, in which members of the administration answered any questions put to them by students.

The conference ended with the announcement of awards to outstanding students and organizations. The awards were as follows: (1) Music Educators National Conference, Raymond English; Agronomy Club, Johnny Jones, III; Arnold Air Society, James Pagne; Student National Educational Association, Gloria Pantan; adviser to Music Educators National Conference, Mr. Howard Pearsall; Administrative Helpers, James Rhodes; Agronomy Club, James Brown; Cadet Welfare Council, Army R.O.T.C., Linwood Burney; Cadet Welfare, Air Force R.O.T.C., Carl Hall adviser to Administra-

tive Helper; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Robert Scales; Mathematics Club, Alton Wallace; Alpha Kappa Mu, Debra Johnson.

Others included Administrative Helpers, Delcie Johnson; College Choir, Robert Powell; Cadets Welfare Council, Air Force R.O.T.C., Hillard Hunter; Richard B. Harrison Players, Charles Atkins; Sophomore Class, Richard Womack; Sunday School Association, Larry Hardy; and Cadet Welfare Council, Army R.O.T.C., John Metz.

Other awards went to Lanard Geddings, Movie committee chairman; Sandra Echols, president, Women's Council; Narviar Cathcart, Miss Freshman and secretary-elect of the student government; Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, adviser of Agriculture; S.D.E.G., dean of the School of Agriculture.



Pictured above are members of the Karate Team who have completed a successful year under the instruction of Robert Wagoner. From left to right on the first row are Edwin Simmons, sophomore, Durham; Charles Boney, freshman, Jacksonville; Robert Wagoner, junior, New York, N. Y.; James McKoy, freshman, Whiteville; and Robert Hickman, freshman, Philadelphia, Pa.; (second row)

William Amos, freshman, Durham; Nathaniel Williamson, sophomore, Sanford; Theodore Johnson, freshman, Greensboro. (third row) Richard Taburn, sophomore, Durham; Charles Evans, junior, Durham; Claude McFarlane, freshman, New York, N. Y.; and Alexander Hooper, sophomore, Wilmington.

Strickland Gives "Bitter" Speech At Conference Of Campus Leaders

By STANLEY W. JOHNSON

The Student Organization Leadership Conference held on May 21 had as its main speaker Mr. William T. Strickland who is executive director of the Northern Student Movement. He holds a Master's degree in Social Psychology from Harvard University.

Mr. Strickland spoke from the trite and overused topic "Negro Youth and Leadership." His somewhat rambling speech was filled with the usual and the uninteresting episodes of personal experiences with white prejudice. In relating these experiences, he referred to his white oppressors as "Crackers." This was probably done to emphasize his indignations.

Possibly his speech should have been entitled "Let Us Negroes Reminisce" because in his 25-minute talk, he tried to tie in white prejudices from the United Nations, The Cuban Movement, The New Morality, The Alabama Negroes, The Polish Populus of New York, and the Mississippi Negroes.

He repeated the clause "If we are to save this country;" however, he failed to mention what it is we are to save it from.

Probably the best way to show how Mr. Strickland's speech was received is to reveal one of the comments made in the question and answer period that followed it.

The first to comment from the audience was Dr. William Bell, director of athletics who said, "There are two sides to every story. You (Mr. Strickland) have given us only one side, a bitter black picture at that. We are living in an imperfect society, yes; but I am happy to live in a society where we can improve it. It's an imperfect society

and I'll fight any imperfect situation, but there are rules to follow."

"I do not like segregated situations. I've felt the prejudice of many southern states. The real American approach to American prejudice is to fight it the right way, and as long as there is a right way, I'll use it. Let's not approach this thing from the point of bitterness," Dr. Bell said.

Mr. Strickland's reply was in the same bitter tone as his speech. "That ideology you just discussed is not your own (Dr. Bell), but what 'The Man' taught you. There are not two sides to every story.

Sheep Sheering Was Witnessed Last Tuesday

The College Farm on McConnell Road held Sheep Sheering demonstrations Tuesday, May 24, from 1 P.M. until 4 P.M.

Although students in the School of Agriculture were especially encouraged to attend, any person desiring to witness such a demonstration was invited to do so.

No expenses to students who desired to witness the demonstrations were involved because transportation had been secured and was available during the time of the demonstrations. At the beginning of each hour, of the four hour period a, vehicle left Carver Hall enroute to the farm.

The demonstrations were conducted by Mr. William Richardson and Mr. Alonzo Chappell.

Choir Performs Spring Operas With Evander Gilmer In Leads

The A&T College Choir presented an operetta entitled "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill and an opera entitled "Trial by Jury" by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan on Wednesday evening, May 8, in Harrison Auditorium. The two performances were directed by Mr. Howard Pearsall and accompanied by Michael Kenner and Vincent Knight, pianists.

"Down in the Valley" was based on the theme of a character named Prack Weaver, portrayed by Evander Gilmer, who died on the Gallows one morning for the love of sweet Jennie Parsons, portrayed by Shirley DeBose; he died for the slaying of Thomas Bouche, portrayed by Vincent Spencer. He broke loose from jail down in Birmingham to spend his last hours with Jennie near home.

Some of the other characters in the performance were the Leader, Larry Hardy; Guard, Charles Bullock; Peters, Robert Thomas; Jennie's father, Willie McGriff; and Sandra Spruill and Cheryl Echols. The chorus was made up of members of the choir.

"Trial by Jury" was based on the theme of a character named Edwin (the Defendant), portrayed by Evander Gilmer, who was on trial for breach of promise to marry his sweetheart Angelina, portrayed by Kaye Spruill. Edwin's excuse is that he just simply happened to fall in love with another, and though the Jury and the Judge indicated that they have had similar experiences in their pasts, they have little sympathy for him. Edwin proposes various solutions to the problem at hand, including the one of marrying Angelina if he

may marry his other sweetheart later, but to no avail. He even goes so far as to try to dissuade her from wanting him at all, saying that when he is drunk that he would beat her. In the end, the judge, tired of objections and eager to get away, marries Angelina himself.

Other characters in the opera were Foreman of the Jury, Umstead McAdoo; Usher, Larry Harder; the Learned Judge, Charles Bullock; and Counsel for the Plaintiff, James Cox. Again members of the choir made up the chorus.

Credited for their aid to the performance were James Wilder and Kermit Somerville, stage, scenery, and lighting; Marcia Nunn, costumes; Miss Barbara Dodd, choreography; A&T College Usher Board, ushers; Dr. J. M. R. Stevenson and Mr. James Porter, assistance, and the Richard B. Harrison Players and the Bennett Theatre Guild, scenery.

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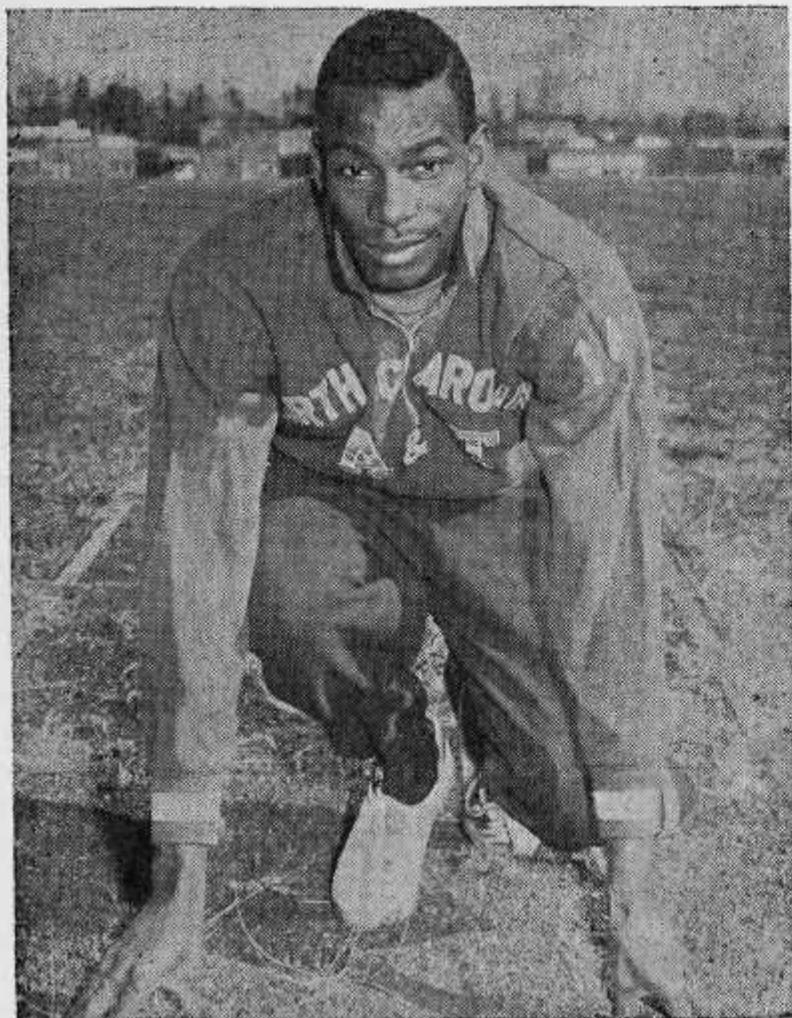
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Robert Beamon, freshman star of the Aggie track team, has been selected as a member of the track team to represent the United States in a world-wide track meet which will be held in Puerto Rico next month. This meeting will be one of the highlights of the coming outdoor summer track season and will attract some of the world's finest athletes. Beamon has virtually set records each time he competed this season. He is a well-rounded athlete capable of giving a top-flight performance in at least six different events.

Here And There In Sports With Sports Editor E. Fulton

The Aggie track team competed in the WTVD State Inter-collegiate Track and Field Championships held in Durham earlier last week. The teams besides A&T that competed were North Carolina College at Durham, Duke University, Johnson C. Smith, Winston-Salem State, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State, Davidson College, St. Augustine's, East Carolina College, Wake Forest College, and High Point College.

The meet was divided into two divisions, freshman and varsity. The Aggies had three "stars" competing in the varsity division. Elvin Bethea, Henry Hipps, and Roy "Spaceman" Thompson. They amassed an amazing total of 20 points for a fifth place finish among the fourteen teams entered. Duke won the meet with a total score of 47 points, two points in front of North Carolina College.

Bethea won the discus with a heave of 171 feet, 10 1/2 inches and placed second in the shot-put with a mark of 58 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Spaceman Thompson placed first in the long-jump with a leap of 23 feet and third in the triple jump with a mark of 45 feet, 9 inches.

Hipps placed fourth in the discus with a mark of 150 feet, 8 1/2 inches and fifth in the shot-put with a put of 46 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

In the freshman division, the Aggie freshmen placed 4th in the meet. Robert Beamon and Sam Marsh were outstanding in their division. Beamon competed in five events and Marsh competed in four. Beamon won the long and triple jumps with leaps of 23 feet, 10 inches in the long jump and 46 feet, 9 1/4 inches in the triple jump. He was second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.5 seconds and third in the 220 with a mark of 21.6 seconds.

Marsh was third in the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.6 seconds and fourth in the 220, 1/10 of a second behind Beamon. He also was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

The relay team, composed of Charles Marks, Gerald Fitzgerald, Marsh, and Beamon, tied N. C. C. for first place in the 440 relays with a time of 42.5 seconds. Steve Dixon won the javelin event with a mark of 199 feet, 4 inches. Richard Jones placed second with a toss of 181 feet, 8 inches.

Charles Marks placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles with a

time of 15.2 seconds. His time was identical with the winner's.

Mike Hart placed second in the high-jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Just Reminiscing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Homecoming down a little and the alumni by losing at Homecoming to Maryland State, but even they don't expect us to win all of the time. We really found out what our alumni are doing when we had Dr. Morris Tynes, pastor of the Chicago Monumental Baptist Church, as our Founders' Day Speaker; we also broke ground for our fabulous Student Union Building on that day.

Basketball season came and went; and for a change (because we are on the semester system), we didn't have to worry about final exams interfering with the CIAA Tournament. Even though we didn't win, our next door neighbor, the Winston-Salem Rams did. We had much singing on our campus in the De Paur Chorus, the Christmas Concert by our choir, the Male Chorus Concert, the Band Concert, and the Spring Concert by the choir.

We also participated in the first Gate City Basketball Classic at the Coliseum; and, on our first trip to the amazing Coliseum, a bomb scare ran us out for a spell but we returned to win an important conference game. This bomb scare later became a regular thing with the Aggies, for Hodgkin Hall was repeatedly threatened by such calls. However, students in the English Department were threatened at the beginning of the year — that is to attend the first English Fun Night or else.

We had firsts on our campus too: on January 3rd the ARA Slater Food Service began operation; the initiators of the Sit-In movement, Ezell Blair, Jr., Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, and Franklin McCain, held a reunion; our own radio station, WANT, began operations; and the first Journalism Workshop was held. Seconds included another Project Uplift Program; Lindsay Street was changed to Bluford Street in honor of our late President, F. D. Bluford.

Bethea, Phillips Win Awards At Annual Athletic Banquet

Elvin Bethea of Trenton, N. J., and Melvin Phillips of Shelby, two star athletes at A&T College, took the lion's share of awards at the annual athletic dinner.

The affair, a buffet and dance combination at which the athletes in all sports and their guests attended, was held at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Bethea, who has been making headlines this spring in the track and field world in the shotput and discus events, and who last fall starred as tackle on the football

team, was presented three top awards. He took the Golden Helmet Award as the football player who combination which the athletes excelled in scholarship; the plaque as "the most versatile athlete," and "Most Valuable Player" plaque for track and field.

Bethea was named last fall by the Pittsburgh Courier to the Negro All-American Team, second team.

Phillips, easily the star performer with the Aggie football team last season, has earned varsity letters also in baseball and swimming. He received the Philadelphia Alumni Trophy, which goes to the best-all-around athlete in the senior class, and the "Most Valuable Player" Trophy in football.

Edward Anderson of Charlotte, a varsity member of the tennis team, received the Guilford Dairy Trophy, which goes to the athlete who has the highest academic average.

Heyward McKie, Columbia, S. C., star end on the football team, was awarded the plaque which goes to the "Most Congenial Athlete."

Those receiving "Most Valuable Player" trophies in other sports included: Robert Saunders, Lynchburg, Va., basketball; Henry Fleming, Charleston, S. C., baseball; William Calloway, Richmond, Va., swimming; Orson Kirk, Durham, tennis, and Odus Rousseau, Charlotte, riflery.

A & T Aggies Defeat Rams 12-8

A&T last week downed the Winston-Salem State College Rams, 12-8, in a CIAA baseball game played here at Memorial Stadium.

Overcoming a 4-1 first inning deficit, A&T pushed ahead 5-4 in the third and iced the game with a five-run outburst in the seventh frame.

Leading batsman was Lloyd Lightfoot for the Aggies who collected 3 hits in four times at bat, driving in four runs. The winning pitcher was John Quick.

Bethea, Thompson Share Honors At A. C. R. Meet

Elvin Bethea and Roy "Spaceman" Thompson shared individual honors in the Atlantic Coast Regional meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association last Saturday in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Also, they were the only members of the A&T track team to compete.

Bethea set meet records in the shot put and the discus. He put the shot 59 feet, 3 inches to break a record of 53 feet, 6 1/4 inches established by Al Santio of Maryland State in 1963. Bethea also hurled the discus 175 feet, 4 1/2 inches to break another record that was held by Santio.

Thompson demonstrated why he is known as the "Spaceman" as he soared to first places in the long-jump and triple jump. He took the long-jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 inches and the triple-jump with a mark of 44 feet, 11 inches.

The meet was composed of the best track powers from the eastern coast.

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spoiling your fun?
USE
CENAC
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How do you test a product that's six miles long? Or reduce the size of something almost too small to see?

TOUGH jobs... typical of the engineering work being done day after day at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. And you can have a hand in solving problems like these.

The six-mile product was a complete telephone cable. How to test it before it was buried underground—before modifications, if necessary, became time-consuming and expensive? The solution was to design an "artificial cable"—a model a few inches in length whose electrical characteristics matched those of the full-size cable. In this way, engineers learned which type of cable would do the job best, how many repeater stations would be needed, and where repeater equipment should be installed. Artificial cable lets us anticipate and solve many other problems... before they ever arise.

The small product was a thin film circuit—an electrical path only thousandths of the thickness of a human hair. How do you design equipment to make certain parts thinner, to increase resistance, without altering other parts? WE engineers used capillary action to bring liquid only to the desired areas—and electrolysis brought about the precise reduction. It's quick in the telling, but it took sharp minds to arrive at this solution.

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