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Welcome To Aggieland, Class Of 1970

Dr. Bunch Fills Post As College Physician And Health Director



Dr. Theodore R. Bunch, a graduate of A&T College and of Meharry Medical College, has assumed the new post at A&T College as full time director of health services and college physician.

Announcement of the appointment was made in June by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said the employment of Dr. Bunch, on a full time basis, will provide more extensive medical and health services for A&T students.

A native of Williamston, Dr. Bunch graduated from A&T in 1961 and while here, served as laboratory assistant in the Departments of Chemistry and Biology. He received the M. D. degree from Meharry College in June of 1965 and completed this June his internship at the Homer Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

He is married to the former Miss Johnnie Bell of Durham.

Dr. Theodore Bunch, a graduate of both A&T and Meharry Medical College, has been named to the new post at A&T as full time director of health service and college physician.

23 Instructors Join A&T Staff For '66-67 Term

Twenty-three new teachers are being added to the A&T College faculty beginning with the fall semester which opens here on Monday.

Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of instruction, who released the list this week, said the additions will serve to fill eight vacancies accounted for by faculty members now on leave, maintain proper balance in student-teacher resulting from an increasing enrollment and to strengthen the quality of instruction.

The list includes Dr. Francis W. Brown, professor of chemistry, and Dr. John O. Crawford, professor of English.

Those employed as associate professors include: Dr. Arthur M. Stevens, chemistry; Fred M. Madson, dairy manufacturing; Arthur S. Mangaroo, plant science, and Gilbert L. Hall, psychology.

Listed among the assistant professors are Basil G. Coley, agricultural economics; Edward R. Day and Richard Romain, both in English; Stanley T. Ockers, physics; Ernest Sherrod, electrical engineering, and Frances Covington, business.

The list of those to serve as instructors include Mrs. Helen Banks, Mrs. Thomasine Brown, Curtis M. Fields, and Mrs. Judith Matsumoto, all in English; Frank L. Boulware, music; Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn and Hayden Renwick, both in physical education; Lajpat Batra, physics; Sio-Ming Chu, mechanical engineering; Reuben C. Drake, mathematics, and Matwar M. Gandhi, business.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Greetings

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Aggieland and to commend you for your decision to continue your education. I am sure that this has been a difficult decision to make in the face of all of the temptations beckoning from every side. As you seek to make adjustments to college life, give yourself time to assume the new and extended responsibilities of a college student. Your success will depend upon your desire to move ahead and upon your primary task.

Mrs. Dowdy and I sincerely hope that you will like A&T College and learn to love Aggieland as we do.

Yours truly,
LEWIS C. DOWDY,
President



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 1 GREENSBORO, N. C. SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

Dr. Dowdy Requests \$10,000,000 For 1967-69 To Continue Quest For Quality Program

A&T College has requested of the State of North Carolina budget increases of more than \$10,000,000 to continue the college's "quest for quality," to be used during the 1967-69 biennium.

The appeal was presented before the five-man State Advisory Budget Commission which visited at the college for the full morning on August 15. Heading the team was State Senator Tom White.

Making the presentation was Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said the quest for quality at A&T is paying off both for students and faculty, "and we wish to keep the program going."

The requests included \$8,298,000 in permanent improvements and

another \$1,971,689 increase in the "B" budget for improvement in student services and faculty and staff salary adjustments.

A total of \$7,948,000 was requested for capital improvements for the 1967-69 biennium.

This includes \$1,595,000 for a classroom building and closed circuit television facilities; \$275,000 for a nursery school; \$3,503,000 for a health and physical education building; \$315,000 for physical plant service and warehouse building; \$800,000 for a fine arts building; \$80,000 for land acquisition; 186,000 for a greenhouse and horticulture facilities; \$100,000 for renovations and additions to the college farm; \$155,000 for modifications and additions to Hines Hall; \$90,000 for campus improvements; \$850,000 for an administration building annex; \$600,000 for a 200-student dormitory; \$271,000 for renovations to the cafeterias and \$141,000 for married students apartments. The last three projects, totaling \$1,012,000, are self-liquidating.

The "B" budget requests — student services, research, data procession, maintenance, salaries, supplies, repairs, equipment — were \$928,484 for 1967-68 and \$1,043,205 for 1968-69.

Dr. Dowdy said there is an escalation clause in the college's admission standards and it goes up each year. Because A&T and other colleges are putting pressure on the secondary schools to turn out better students the secondary schools are, Dr. Dowdy said, doing just that.

"The secondary schools are producing better students every year. We're putting the pressure on from this end," he said.

The current "cut-off" point at A&T on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for student admission is 650 for North Carolina students and 750 for out-of-state students.

"There were 285 students who were accepted for this September who would not have qualified for admission if they had applied this year instead of last. We feel that in three years from this September we will be in a most respectable position for any college in North Carolina or the southeast, for that matter," Dr. Dowdy said.

Several advisory budget commission members asked about the rate of student attrition at A&T. Dr. Dowdy said last year the college had 1,152 freshmen, 821 sophomores, 569 juniors, 557 seniors, 182 graduate students and 154 special students. The number of freshmen who were admitted has grown from 915 in 1962 to 1,152 in 1965.

Upgrading of faculty is another of Dr. Dowdy's pet programs. At present seven faculty members are studying for advanced degrees and three of these are expected to return to the local campus by next June. Their study is being financed by funds raised by the college and the faculty members who benefit sign an agreement to teach at A&T for at least two years after their return.

The president admitted toying with the idea of giving financial rewards to those faculty members whose students show the greatest achievement "if I'm allowed to do it."

The college has had a remedial program in mathematics this year in an attempt to "find a way to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

— MUSICAL —

The College Choir will perform "Trial By Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan — Sept. 15.

7:00 P.M.
Harrison Auditorium
Free Admission



Albert E. Smith, the director of the College Memorial Union, stands before the structure scheduled for occupancy in February.

Director Considers Plans For Union Opening In February

As freshmen here at A&T College you have probably noticed the building projects now underway. The Memorial Student Union, one among this group, is scheduled for completion in February; however, its director, Albert E. Smith, has already begun making plans for its operation.

Smith's time is consumed mostly with selecting and buying furniture and equipment, drafting job specifications, and planning joint student-faculty committees.

Smith, who is an Aggie himself, having graduated here in 1955, holds a Master of Science Degree in recreation from George Williams College of Chicago.

Commissioned as a second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army following his graduation here, Smith was a company commander at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for two years. For five years he was program secretary for the Chicago YMCA and recently served as director of the college union at Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tenn.

In a recent interview Mr. Smith revealed his ideas and aims for a successful student union. First, he thinks that the role of the college union is to be the center for social, recreational, and informal educational activities, in which the total college community is involved.

Smith further commented in the interview that students would hold

important staff positions in the union in the areas of programming, maintenance, food service, clerks, typists, and information desk operations. Students will also make up a large portion of the planning committees that are scheduled to be formed this fall.

The director feels that the present size of the union is adequate for the student body of A&T; however, he says that, as the student body expands, one can expect the union to do likewise.

Although no definite daily schedule has been set, Mr. Smith expects the union to operate on a daily schedule of between 13-16 hours. Ranking high on his list of activities proposed for the new union is a program aimed at encouraging worthwhile use of leisure to include art exhibits, forums, concerts — both live and recorded — and instruction in social dancing, modeling, and food preparation. Recreational activities will include bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, checkers, and other game-room activities.

Smith seems enthusiastic about his new post and appears eager to familiarize himself with the needs and desires of the students and faculty of A&T College in an effort to help set up a union program that will best fit those needs and desires.

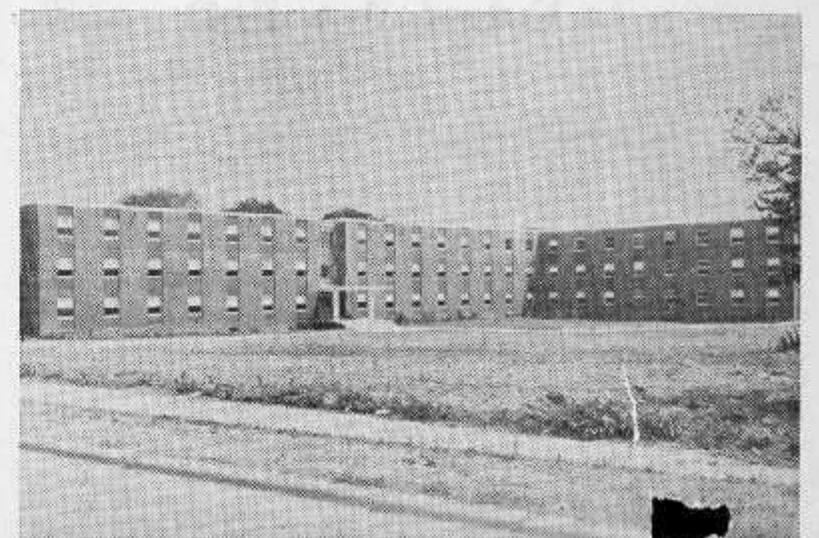
Women's Dorm Stands Ready For Occupancy This Fall

A new dormitory for women students, inspected by state and federal officials, has been turned over to the college for use beginning with the fall semester.

The three-story structure, located on Dudley Street, will house 200 women students. Constructed at a cost of \$600,000, it contains 100 rooms for students, two-room apartments for counselors, and built-in furniture. The main lobby includes a spacious reception room.

The building was constructed by the C. J. Kirn Construction Company of Greensboro. Biberstein, Bowles, Meacham and Reed, a Charlotte, (N. C.) firm served as architects for the structure.

In accepting the structure, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, said the building will help solve some of the housing problems which the college will face this fall with another expected enrollment increase.



This new dormitory for women was completed in time for the opening of the fall semester. The building, constructed at a cost of \$600,000, will accommodate 200 students.

Freshmen, See Here!

By EULA M. BATTLE

"Too many freshmen enter college with only a vague sense of purpose and direction, with very little idea of what to expect of college and what their college expects of them," says Saul Orkin, admissions and guidance officer at Union Junior College, Cranford, New Jersey.

Similarly, Ralph Cooper Hutchinson states in *Work Your Way Through College* that the average student enters college "Having never used 70% of his mental muscles."

Having breezed through a very pleasant orientation — President's reception, freshman social — many freshmen are so dizzy that they fail to listen to anyone who mentions work. Well meaning advisers, deans, and upperclassmen say many things which freshmen may, to their sorrow, ignore — "College is a place to learn."

Because many of the students choose a college career for reasons other than learning, broadening their knowledge, expanding their skills, and developing their analytical powers, classes begin and the realities of college are suddenly all too evident.

You will be a student for a relatively short time, so don't jeopardize your entire scholastic career by spending most of your time on extra-curricular activities, and "Make the most of your independence."

What are you doing here? Did you come because everyone expected you to come, because your sister, brother, or cousin came, or because you wanted a change of scenery? Assuming that you have the intelligence, the personality, and the skills necessary for college work, you still may not be tough enough to weather the storm which will face you for the next four years. However, keep in mind that, if you are able to succeed in this first crucial year of college, you should be able to overcome any difficulties you will encounter here. There are four imperatives which will help toward seeing you through your college career — good health, self-discipline, persistence, and motivation. Because good health is an essential requirement for college, it is necessary that one practice the rules of hygiene in regard to sleep, diet, and exercise.

Knowing from your high school days that there is much to distract from your studies, you will soon realize that there is just as much or even more in college to attract your attention. Besides the many distractions which confront college youth — social and extra-curricular activities, television, card games, telephone calls, many students allow daydreams to intrigue upon their work. Subsequently, time slips by without the student's finishing, or perhaps even beginning, his tasks.

Try to work at a well-lit desk in a quiet, comfortable room. Make a fairly rigid study schedule, and make up your mind to stick to it. A willingness to allot adequate periods of time for study and the strength to abide by such a schedule will make it possible for you to do your best," says Saul Orkin.

Likewise, persistence is needed; tough problems can be solved only by repeated "bulldozing." Learning is not always easy and even the best of us must put forth great efforts. One can not depend on his excellent high school record nor on his high I. Q. Those persons who succeed are the ones who are willing to sacrifice and work hard to realize their goals.

If you are not strongly motivated, you should face this fact squarely and try to do something about it. You must WANT to be in college; you must want to learn, and you must want to succeed in your chosen vocation.

(NOTE: This editorial is reprinted from the October 9, 1964 edition of THE REGISTER)

You Are Invited

We, the members of the REGISTER staff, wish to extend a most sincere welcome to the members of the class of 1970. We also take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to interested students to join the paper staff. There are no joining fees and no membership dues. The only credentials needed are an interest to work with the paper and a desire to belong to a group of persons who, through a language of their own become the servants, leaders, and whipping boys of the college community in an effort to clarify matters for a better understanding. The REGISTER'S office is located in Room 169 Carver Hall.



The A & T College REGISTER



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First Consideration?

FASHIONS

Styles Reveal Changes For New Class

The only thing that there is not a topic for in most college catalogues for freshmen is how to dress. This is a problem which lends itself to all men freshmen as they enter a college or university.

The best ratio for college wear is a 3-1-1 proportion — that being three parts dressy for dates, dances and chapel, one part casual or semi-sloppy for class and campus, and one part which could go either way.

For the three parts of the ratio the best way to be safe is to have several sport coats with pants to match and two suits for semi-formal occasions. This fall the fashions in suits will be solids of dark green and brown along with the glen plaid and chalked striped patterns. The sport coats will consist of much bolder plaids than the suits with the colors of fall, gold and red, mixed in. Also this fall in the sport coats, the double breasted blazer will be popular.

Most of the pants will be of light wool material with a few styles consisting of wool and dacron. The cuffs which have been popular on pants in previous years will be scratched and the strait line to the top of the shoes will come into style. This style of no cuff will be used on both regular pants and suit pants.

The style of shirts for the frosh will be the button down collar in either the solid or pen stripe. Also the long sleeve banlon shirts worn with alpaca sweaters will be popular.

In the line of sweaters the V-neck and cardigans will again be the style, mostly in the alpaca material. Brighter colors will be stressed with the dark browns and blues taking a back seat. In the line of belts the big thing will be alligators in the black and the brown.

The three shoes that will be in the spotlight are the loafer, the wing tips and the tasseled shoes. The wing tips and the tasseled shoes are for the more dressed up occasions with the loafers being for casual wear around campus. Over-the-calf socks will do away with the shorter wool socks of last fall.

In the line of topcoats the colors will be much the same as the suits and sport coats with special emphasis on the glen plaids and the solids. The fur collars that have been in style in previous years will be replaced this year by the suede collars.

The ties that a typical college freshman will need are the traditional stripes.

Register Editor Urges Freshmen To Start Right

We know that many of you are leaving home for the first time, while others are old "pros."

Our business here is mutual, however. We are endeavoring to further our educational status, to improve our livelihood and to exchange ideas. Your work and influence can strengthen the cornerstones of Aggrieland.

You have started down the highway to higher education. Your attitude and personality will determine, to a large extent, whether this will be quality education. Many obstacles await you on this journey, but if you can make it through this year, you will have surpassed the biggest milestone in your college career.

We invite you to join one or more of the various organizations on campus because these organizations offer you an opportunity for personal growth and development; however, we advise you not to join a multitude of organizations.

Your schedule of classes should be your first consideration. A&T is an institution of higher learning; it is not a winter resort. Too many extra-curricular activities might interfere with your studies.

The facilities on campus are placed at your disposal. The college campus is a compact community, and you are now a citizen of the A&T College community.

For Women

Freshmen ladies, here's something different and vary dashing to boot: a striking shift bordered in bold double bands and subtle texture with ripple stitches; a one-piece, two-toned, cotton outfit that takes you through all your non-formal activities such as your upcoming registration. This outfit comes in emerald green and white or black and white. This one-piece ensemble can be purchased at local dress shops.



Radio Puts College Ahead In Communication's Program

The following editorial which appeared in the May edition of the Morehouse College Maroon Tiger may be of interest to persons who enjoy the programs and educational services rendered by the A&T College radio station WANT:

"There has been some talk about the possible initiation of a radio station in the Atlanta University Center. The rumor goes that the station will be operated primarily by students. This is a good idea. Heretofore, the colleges in the Center have suffered from the disease of incommunication(sic). Student publication, yearbooks, and newspapers have taken pride in expressing life and leisure on the respective campus. Yet, no serious efforts have been made to create a homogeneous dialect between the students here in the Atlanta University Center.

This failure can be attributed to ineffectiveness of the student newspaper. The student newspaper has operated on one level of communication, a level that has failed to reach all students in the Center. A

radio station would be a good remedy for the problem of communication.

Radio can do it. The idea needs serious and sincere consideration."

It should be rewarding to note that concerned and interested persons here at A&T recognized the advantage of having educational radio on this campus and did something about it. Their reasons, however, were different from those expressed in the editorial previously quoted. Here at A&T College the student publications are felt to be quite effective. The addition of the radio station is, in the words of the Dean of Students, Dr. J. E. Marshall, "a joint effort;" consequently, with the student publications and the radio station our communications program can be thought of as a "two-edged sword."

Much appreciation and recognition should be shown all persons who helped in putting A&T ahead in the area of intra-college communication by the addition of radio station WANT.

Director Outlines Program Of Freshman Studies Office

Mr. S. J. Shaw, director of freshman studies, recently revealed his plans for a program of special guidance for freshman students. In indicating the new directions that the program will take, Mr. Shaw listed the following innovations: (1) more extensive counseling for all freshman students; (2) better coordination established among all offices which affect the freshman studies program; and (3) better provision of results from research studies to entire instructional staff that works with freshman students.

These innovations and additions to the existing program will help in dealing with many problems that are peculiar to freshman students. One such problem concerns the criteria used for awarding scholarships to deserving freshmen. Although the major part of this job is done in offices other than the Freshman Studies Office, it is here that information is often sought for the basis for the awards. Often freshman who are poor economically are also poor academically, Mr. Shaw explains. On the other hand many students who are academically sound have little need for scholarships; consequently when scholarships are awarded to student more on the basis of need, he often fails because of poor guidance during his first years of college. Mr. Shaw attributes many of these failures to an overloading of classes.

The Freshman Studies Program, Mr. Shaw explains, has as one of its aims to be able to give better advice on how to determine a student's class load so that it will best suit that particular student. As a result of this measure, Mr. Shaw believes that more freshmen will become sophomores and consequently that they will become better students and that more of them will graduate.

Having graduated its first class since its initial establishment in 1958, the Freshman Studies Program has been generally successful in terms of the purposes for which it was set up, the director notes. Those purposes are (1) to isolate academic problems of freshmen and pair experiences; (2) to set up curricula designed for the academically talented, the average, and the academically deficient; (3) to design curricula which will give the students a broad general education with special guidance in the preparation for the selection of a major field of study; (4) to coordinate all freshman activities on an institutional-wide basis in order to care for problems unique to freshmen; (5) to plan both curricula and extra-curricula activities to accommodate the needs, interests, and abilities of those students who enter with advance placement.

In light of continuous changes taking place in higher education, it becomes necessary to make provisions and innovations such as those previously mentioned.

Much of the Freshman Studies Program is carried out during the summer. For example a visitation program is held for parents and incoming freshman students. For those students with superior abilities, the office sponsors a special institute.

Freshman students will come in contact with this office at various times during the year. There will be four general assemblies which are held specifically for freshmen and are a part of the year's orientation. In addition to this, the office publishes a newsletter called the

"Freshman Beanie" which is of freshmen, by freshmen, and for freshmen.

The Freshman Studies Office is located on the third floor of Dudley Building.

Fertile Writers To Be Awarded 14 Fellowships

The Book-of-the-Month Club and the College English Association recently announced that a new annual fellowship program devoted to the early recognition of creative writing talent is now in progress. Under this program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven regions, each one having approximately the same college population. The program envisions the awarding of a total of fourteen fellowships, two from each region, of \$3,000 each during the academic year 1966-67.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 1, 1966. The winners will be notified on May 1, 1967, and the awards will be given on June 15, 1967.

Any person who will be a senior in an accredited college in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 is eligible provided he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college.

Upon receiving a letter of endorsement and the appropriate application forms from a member of the English Department, the applicant should do the following: (1) fill out the application form, (2) prepare a statement of purpose, (3) prepare a portfolio of sample work, and (4) submit all the above material including the letter of endorsement to:

Dr. Donald Sears, Director
Book-of-the-Month Club
Writing Fellowship Program
c/o College English Association
Howard University
Washington, D. C. 20001

For additional information, please contact Dr. Walter Daniel, chairman of the Department of English.

Two-Day Event Lets Students Register Early

Freshman Students, entering A&T College this fall, got a close look at college life when they came here on Thursday and Friday, August 4 and 5 for the annual Freshman Visitation Program.

Mr. S. J. Shaw, director of Freshman Studies, said invitations were sent to more than 1,100 freshman students who have been admitted for the fall semester, inviting them and one of their parents to attend the two-day event.

The visiting students, not only participated in orientation procedures in preparation for college life, but took a series of tests in placement and guidance, mathematics, English and reading.

Mr. Shaw said the students, during the two days, completed details for advance registration.

Special orientation sessions were also arranged for the visiting parents.



Hattie Curtis, left, Raleigh points to the A & T insignia on jacket of early buyer, Joe Spitaro, New Brunswick, N. J. Others in the photo are Jimmie Jones, left center, Farmville, and Brenda Davidson, Winston-Salem. All four students participated in the two-day summer visitation program for freshmen.

Dr. Mahaffey And Miss A & T Are Summer Interns

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — An A&T professor and student joined General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N. Y., for summer programs offering them the chance for on-the-job observation and a firsthand look at the corporation.

Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, chairman of the Department of Business, participated in the company's Summer Intern Program for Educators. The program — the first offered by any company to Negro teachers in non-technical business areas — is designed to show educators the workings of the company and the career opportunities it offers so that they can better train their students for careers in business.

Nannie Kearney, a student majoring in accounting at the college, was one of more than 135 summer college trainees at General Foods who received on-the-job training geared to their future career interests and present college studies. Miss Kearney, who holds the title of Miss A&T College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearney of Route 3, Warrenton, N. C.

While at General Foods this summer, Dr. Mahaffey spent time observing operations in several different areas of the company related to the courses he directs and teaches: information systems, the company's computer operations area; financial planning and analysis; the controller's office and corporate accounting.

"One of my goals for the summer was to learn about the day-to-day operations of the company — information that will be useful in training the college's business students," Dr. Mahaffey said. "I also wanted to see just what career opportunities exist within the corporation, and what training is needed to fill them."

"Both General Foods and the college know that our students, and others at colleges like it, are good sources of talent for the corporation."

Within the past few years, Dr. Mahaffey said, students have demonstrated increased interest in business — since 1960 enrollment in business courses at the college has

more than doubled. "A dialogue between the college and the corporation of the type now started will help interest even more students in business careers," Dr. Mahaffey said.

As a student trainee, Miss Kearney spent the summer in the general accounting unit of the company's Maxwell House Division. Miss Kearney's work included a review of accounting practices, account analysis, expense report auditing and preparation of financial statements.

"My work has helped give me a better understanding of accounting," Miss Kearney said. "I've found that some theories and techniques that were a puzzle to me in class made sense when applied to actual job situations. I've learned some new techniques, too, that I'll be passing along to others at the college."

"Working in a corporation also

showed me that good opportunities exist — if one studies hard and applies himself."

Miss Kearney, a Dean's List student who will be a senior this fall, said she is considering doing graduate work after college.

When Miss Kearney starts the new school year this fall, she faces a busy schedule of both academic and outside activities. As Miss A & T, an honor she was elected to last year, Miss Kearney will serve as the college's official hostess and guide to visiting dignitaries and guests. She is also a member of the Student Government, the Women's Council and is state secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization sponsored by the National Business Education Association.

Miss Kearney, who is the youngest of seven children, is a graduate of John R. Hawkins High School in Warrenton.



Dr. Theodore Mahaffey (left), chairman of the A&T Business Department and Nannie Kearney (center), one of his students, exchange views on business management with Simpson E. Spencer, Jr., vice president of purchasing for the General Foods Corporation.

Veterans Admin. Releases Facts About G. I. Bill

The nation's 1,200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the new GI Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 70th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

Type of Program	No. Depent.	One Depet.	2 or More Depet.
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
Three Quarter	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75
Less Than Half Time			

Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$100 per month for a full-time course whichever is the lesser.

While on Active Duty

Same as for less than half time. Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent. Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours. When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, field work, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Outside work is not the interest of VA. Money or wages from such outside employment is entirely the veteran-student's business.

College Receives 2 Grants Totaling More Than \$7,000

A & T has been awarded a \$6,000 grant by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and \$1,700 by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation of Chicago.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, who made announcement of receipt of the award, said it is the second for the college by the Atomic Energy Commission. A previous grant of \$10,000 was used to equip the new radioisotopes laboratory.

According to Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, the new award is to be used for the purchase of a liquid scintillation counting system to be used in the instruction in radioisotopes courses now being conducted at the college.

The check from Sears was presented to Dr. Dowdy by two local officials of Sears, Roebuck: John B. Hatfield, general manager of the Catalogue Order Plant, and Robert England, manager of the Greensboro retail store.

Dr. Dowdy explained that the

grant, representing an unrestricted gift, is to be used to aid students who have demonstrated scholastic aptitude and leadership ability in their high school careers and who have financial need to the extent that the scholarship help may make the difference between attending and not attending.

He said the newest grant is in addition to the scholarships awarded each year at the college by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation to high ability students who pursue programs in agriculture and home economics.

The gift is a part of a total contribution of more than \$23,000 being given by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation to 15 developing colleges and universities, members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

In expressing appreciation, Dr. Dowdy hailed the gift as an indication of growing support by the nation's foundation and businesses to the A & T educational program.

Pianist Highlights Series Of 1966-67 Lyceum Programs

Mr. Howard T. Pearshall, chairman of Lyceum Committee, recently released a listing of programs that have been scheduled for the 1966-67 school year. On October 5, the college will be entertained by The Tabards of Shakespeare which is a troupe of veteran actors who portray scenes from the best of Shakespeare.

Betty Allen, Mezzo soprano, will

be presented in concert on January 11. The celebrated Negro singer is heard each season in more major appearances in New York than any other singer and is in constant demand for cross-country tours of the United States and Canada, as well as in the Far East, Near East, Europe, and South America. She is proclaimed as one of the most endearing and powerful voices of the century.

The college family will hear chamber music at its best when they listen to the New York Jazz Sextet on March 13. These "big guns" are Tome McIntosh, trombone; Barre Phillips, bass; Roland Hanna, piano; Freddie Hubbard, trumpet; Freddie Waits drums; and Benny Golson, saxophone. With

—PROGRAM—

Wednesday, Sept. 13
7:00 P.M.

Harrison Auditorium
Presented by Music
Scholarship Recipients

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Dowdy Requests

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

close the gap in the students' backgrounds." These students learned at their own speed and could call for an examination any time they felt prepared for it. Dr. Dowdy said this group of students "did much better" than students in the regular program.

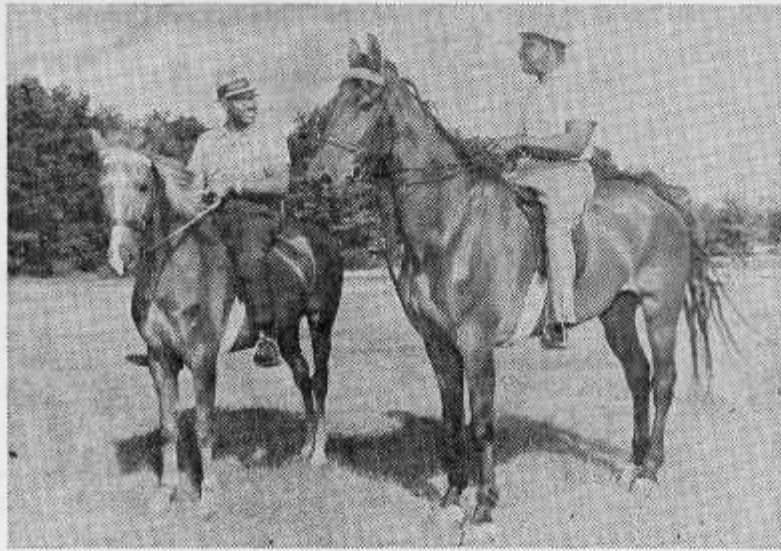
Dr. Dowdy told commission members that the college's request for funds for facilities is based primarily on the academic program and not just on building buildings.

In the "B" budget request is included the establishment of an office of admissions which would be separate from the office of registrations and records. It would be responsible primarily for recruiting, receiving, processing and evaluating applications for admission.

Dr. Dowdy said the college needs to hire a director to administer the program in the new \$1,000,000 student union building; a director of health services and college physician; coordinator of residence hall programs.

The college is requesting \$546,500 for 1967-68 and \$259,500 for 1968-69 for a graduate program in foods and nutrition, 20 research and teaching fellows, additional faculty in English, mathematics, foreign languages, agriculture, home economics, business and engineering.

The A&T staff has been estimating total enrollment for several years, and rather accurately. Their predictions are for 4,655 students in 1971 and Dr. Dowdy said 115 more teachers will be needed than there were on the staff in 1963. The enrollment for this fall will be 3,435 and the prediction was for 3,495.



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, left, president of A&T College, recently had opportunity for horseback riding as he participated in the A&T College Alumni Weekend held at Norfolk, Va. He rides with Walter H. Riddick, right Norfolk, alumnus of the college, who owns both horses.

The president, who had not ridden horseback since a teenager, suffered no ill effects from the experience.

Football Squad Reports In Top Condition

All sixty prospects for the 1966 edition of the A&T College Aggie football team have been declared in "top A-1" condition.

Giving the report was Dr. Theodore Bunch, the newly appointed director of Health Services and college physician, who with the assistance of the A&T infirmary staff, had given the athletes a thorough physical check.

Besides meeting requirements of normal health checks, only two of the fellows appeared to be over weight," said Dr. Bunch, and added, "I haven't seen a healthier crew."

That was good news to Bert Piggott, head football coach, who was also impressed with the apparent physical condition of his team prospects.

A & T President To Be Listed In Who's Who

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy is to be listed in the 1967 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Dowdy for the honor was made by the Chicago publishers of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Dr. Dowdy, who joined the A&T College faculty in 1951 as instructor in education and director of student teaching, was elected president of the institution in April, 1964. In the interim he served as dean of the School of Education and General Studies, dean of instruction, and acting president.

A graduate of Allen University, he holds the M. A. degree from Indiana State University and the doctorate degree in Higher Education Administration from Indiana University.

Schedule Lists Six Games Away Three At Home

With six games on the road and just three at home, the Aggies this season will be a veritable traveling club.

Dislocations in the 1966 schedule caused the wide disparity, explains Dr. William M. Bell, A&T athletic director.

"We had a 10-game slate confirmed last spring," said Dr. Bell, "six away and four on the Greensboro field, but the cancellation of football competition by Camp Lejeune, knocked off the opening clash for September 17, reducing the schedule to nine games, and a Capital Classic bid from Washington, D. C., for the Aggie-Virginia State College engagement, pulled one of the home games.

The home schedule now reads: Tennessee State University, September 24, 1:30 P.M.; Norfolk State College, October 8, 8:00 P.M., and Morgan State (Homecoming), October 29, 1:30 P.M. All home games are to be played at the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

To replace the September 17, the Aggies will play a full scale intrasquad game on September 17, 8:00 P.M., at Memorial Stadium.

The road schedule lists: J. C. Smith University, October 1, 8:00 P.M.; Maryland State College, October 15, 1:30 P.M.; Winston-Salem State College, October 22, 2:00 P.M.; Florida A&M University, November 5, 1:30 P.M.; Virginia State College (Capital Classic - Washington, D. C.), November 11; and North Carolina College, November 24, 1:30 P.M.

23 Instructors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Military personnel being assigned here to replace those who are leaving include Maj. Marshall Atkins and Maj. Richard Saxton, both assistant professors of military science, and Staff Sgt. Auburn S. Strickland, supply sergeant, all with the Army ROTC, and Maj. Thomas E. Brown and Capt. Gene C. Turner, both assistant professors of aerospace studies with the Air Force ROTC Detachment.

The new faculty members joined those returning in the annual Pre-Session Faculty-Staff conference September 8-9.

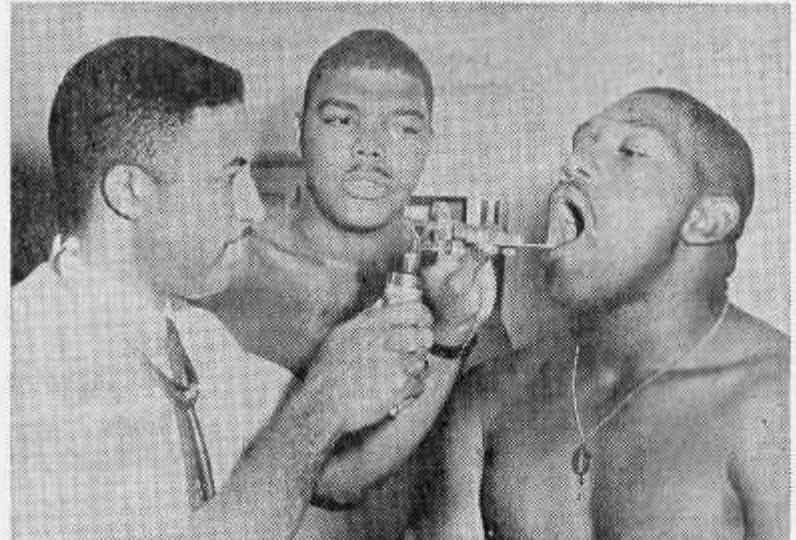
Band Members Report Early

"Arizona Snap -Up -2-3-4 - Down 2-3-4."

This was the sound of the band members on September 6, 1966. On this date, the members of the marching band met to start off this school year of marching.

The main function of the marching band is to render performance for outdoor activities, especially football games.

What would a football team be like without their faithful band supporting them! The band is often the sole supporter of the football team just as the cheerleaders are for the audience. How would you like to do these things? If you think you will enjoy these activities, support the football team as well as the cheerleaders this fall. You will find it rewarding.



Dr. Theodore Bunch, left, director of health services and college physician, gives physical examination to Elvin Bethea, 6-3, 245-pound Aggie tackle from Trenton, N. J., as Carmie Elmore, 237-pound end, from Shelby, looks on from center.

The doctor stated that the entire squad of sixty players, who reported for drills on September 1, was in "top A-1 condition."

High School Stars Sign Up To Play Basketball Here

Basketball prospects for the Aggies took a big jump with the announcement of signing in grants-in-aid by four stars from North Carolina high schools.

Cal Irvin, head basketball coach, in releasing these names, said the four recruits were among the most sought after athletes in the State.

Two of the youths are graduates of the West Charlotte High School,

Charlotte, N. C., and the others are products of the Burlington (N. C.) Jordan Sellars High School. The teams were 4-A and 3-A basketball champs, respectively in competitions sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

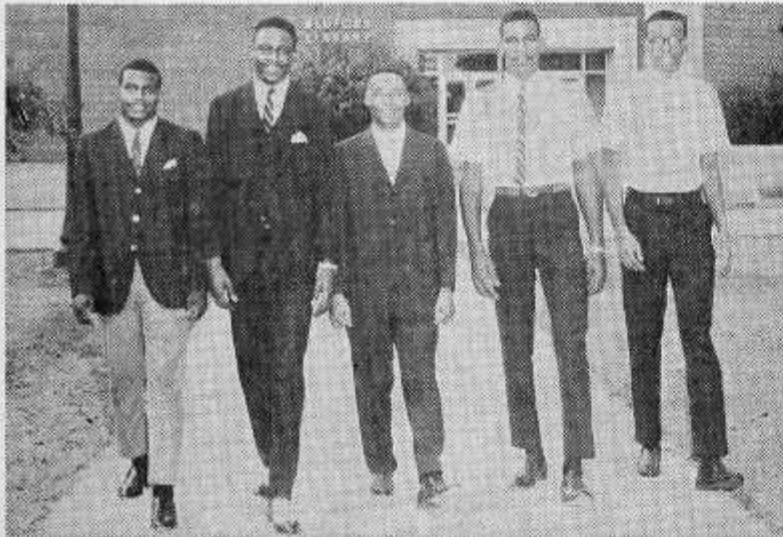
Leading the list is Daryl Cherry of Charlotte, an outstanding performer both in basketball and football. Cherry, a 6-1 guard and playmaker for basketball and a football halfback, last season received the following honors in basketball: All-State, All Tournament, for second year in a row, and All-American honorable mention. In football, he earned All-State, All-American honorable mention and was named most valuable player in the Shrine East-West Bowl game.

Cherry, who also plans to play football, will become the first Aggie athlete in modern times to compete in both sports.

The second star from Charlotte is Clarence Montgomery, 6-6 forward-center, an outstanding rebounder and shooter.

The two giants from Burlington who will join the Aggies this fall are Curtis Lambert, the muscular, 6-6 rebounding ace, who last year broke all scoring records at his high school, earning All-State and All Tournament honors, and Wilton Enoch, a 6-5 forward, an honor student, who will study at A&T under an academic scholarship.

Irvin said the four stars, all fast and aggressive, would give the Aggies, not only defensive strength, but tremendous scoring power.



Cal Irvin, center, head basketball coach, who stands at 6-1, is dwarfed by four of his recruits who will enroll at A&T this fall.

The players, all standout performers, are from left to right: Daryl Cherry, 6-1, and Clarence Montgomery, 6-5, both stars with the North Carolina 4-A championship, West Charlotte High School, Charlotte; and, on the right side, Curtis Lambert, 6-6, and Wilton Enoch, 6-5, both of the Burlington Jordan Sellars High School, State 3-A champions.

Lyceum Series

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

the fresh, exciting material being written by Golson, each of these restless and creative musicians performs as an ensemble and as stars.

On March 29, the unusually gifted pianist, Raymond Jackson, will appear in concert. The two-time winner of scholarship competitions from the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs for study at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Massachusetts, Raymond Jackson set an unprecedented record by becoming the first student in the history of the Conservatory to simultaneously graduate first in his class, summa cum laude, and be awarded the coveted George W. Chadwick Medal. Mr. Jackson received both the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degrees from Julliard School of Music. He has won the JUGG Award, and out of fifty-two competitors placed third in the Fourth International Piano Competition in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Paris newspaper Le Monde said: "The first prize ought to have been given to the Negro American Raymond Jackson who dominated the lot . . ."

There are possibilities that another program will be added to this list; however, as it now stands it promises to be a most entertaining lyceum series.

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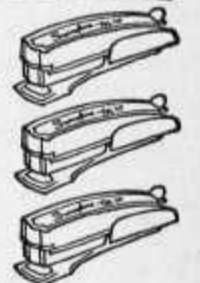
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Swingline PuzZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!