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Eleven Colleges To Meet Here For NCTA Confab

NSF GRANTS \$72,100

Science Teachers Begin To Apply For Academic Pay Institute

A&T College has been awarded a grant of \$72,100 by the National Science Foundation to conduct, during the next year, an Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Chemistry.

The Institute, one of 58 being established at leading colleges and universities throughout the nation, is to be directed by Dr. James Pendergrast, professor and acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

The program proposes to supplement the training of science teachers by exposing them to high caliber courses leading to the Master

of Science degree, with a major in chemistry; to improve the teachers' understanding of the scientific method by exposing them to the techniques of research, and to enable science teachers to become more effective in their work through broadening their comprehension of science subject matter.

Students accepted under the program will begin studies at the summer session beginning on June 12, 1967 and extending through August 11, and will continue beginning with the fall semester of September 11.

Participants will receive stipends of \$3,000 per year, allowances for dependents, books and travel.

Applications are now being received and accepted prior to January 20, 1967. Inquiries should be addressed to: Dr. James Pendergrast, director, Academic Year Institute, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C. 27411.

African Course Will Be Offered By Grad. School

The Graduate School at A&T College has announced the offering of a course on Africa beginning this spring semester. The course entitled, "Backgrounds in African History," will carry three-semester hours credit.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, made the announcement during an interview with a Register reporter. As a result of the changes which are now taking place in Africa, brought about by the change from colonial rule to independence, many people are eager to learn more about that continent.

The purpose of the course is twofold: first, to give general background information about the geographical features and historical factors relating to the continent of Africa dating from earliest times to the 20th century; second, to survey and study in detail the political, socio-economic, educational, and technological progress being accomplished in present-day Africa. It is hoped that the course will provide accurate, intelligent, and up-to-date knowledge of this vast continent of the future.

In addition to lectures, emphasis will be placed on seminars, discussion groups, special reports, film-shows, library collections, and museum exhibits.

The course will be taught by Dr. S. M. Broderick, a native of Sierra Leone, Africa. Dr. Broderick holds a B. A. from Otterbein College in Ohio, an M. A. from Columbia University, and an L. H. D. from Otterbein College. He was a Fulbright Research Scholar in African Studies at Northwestern University from 1953 to 1954, and Visiting Professor at Otterbein College and at Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Broderick currently is serving as Visiting Professor at A&T College.

The spring semester schedule of classes, which has just been published by the Graduate School, lists the course as History 2876 under the direction of the Social Science Department.

Arizona Paper Offers Answer To Old Question


(ACP) — The takeover of the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat by the student government after the regularly appointed editors and staff quit led the State Press, Arizona State University, to define the role of a college newspaper.

The staff had refused to put out another issue because of "impossible working conditions" arising out of a new printing contract.

The State Press said:

The most difficult task that confronts a college editor is that of publishing a paper which students feel is theirs. To be good, it must possess an intangible personality which is as much a part of campus life as Friday afternoons.

With each issue, the editor faces the harshest critics of his journalism career — his college peers. College-age people have a sixth sense for recognizing phonies. College newspapers are born of one



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. II GREENSBORO, N. C. DECEMBER 2, 1966

DEC. 9 IS DEADLINE

Less Than A Week Remains To Apply For NTE

Less than one week remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at A&T College on January 7, 1967, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Samuel O. Jones, Coordinator of Student Teaching, announced today. Registrations for

the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than December 9, Dr. Jones advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Samuel O. Jones, Room 201 Hodgkin Hall or directly from the National Teach-

New Program Being Set Up For Dissatisfied Students

When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious — students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, writes Anne Groer in the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

To this end they have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester,

usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall 70 courses are being offered.

At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honor English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit was given.

A similar structure was formed at the University of New Mexico, consisting of three hours a week for four weeks. Enrollment was limited to 15 per class. Instructors could choose from a list courses they would be interested in teaching, or they could create their own courses.

Private institutions are also getting on the free university bandwagon. At the University of Pennsylvania Women's College, a parallel structure was set up last year under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society. Courses ranged from Marxist philosophy to the ontology of art. Discussion groups met once a week for a semester.

But not all free universities are college-based. Trudy Schutz, a Goucher graduate who had taught at Toronto's free university and felt the need to question existing academic structures, was one of the organizers of a program in Baltimore this summer.



Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of Counseling and Testing, was recently named to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Council of the Southern College Personnel Association at its annual convention at New Orleans, La. Mrs. Gore, who joined the A&T faculty in 1956, was named to her present position in 1963.

The annual fall conference of the student North Carolina Teachers Association will be held on the A. and T. College campus on Sunday, December 4.

Activities for the day are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration. Schools that are expected to register include Bennett College, North Carolina College, Elizabeth City State College, St. Augustine's College, Livingstone College, Fayetteville State College, Barber-Scotia College, Winston-Salem State College, Johnson C. Smith University, Shaw University, and A. and T. College.

Following registration, the group will assemble in the Hodgkin Hall Auditorium for the first general assembly of the day. Eula Battle, State president of NCTA-Student NEA, will preside. Speaker for the first general session will be Mr. E. B. Palmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association.

A series of workshops will be conducted from 11:00 a.m. until 12 noon in various classrooms in Hodgkin Hall. These workshops will consist of discussions on communications, human relationships, professional rights and responsibilities, and membership.

Luncheon for the group will be

held at noon in lower Murphy Hall.

Following the luncheon, the group will assemble in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium to hear reports from the workshops held earlier during the day.

Activities for the day are scheduled to conclude by 3:00 p.m.

Other participants on program during the day include Mrs. Lorenzo Marrow, state consultant for NCTA — Student NEA, and Mrs. Edna C. Richards, executive secretary of Classroom Teachers.

Other state officers of NCTA — Student NEA include Rojule Thompson, North Carolina College, first vice president; Pearl Payton, North Carolina College, second vice president; Lonnie Turnage, Elizabeth City State College, third vice president; Gloria Pantan, A. and T. College, recording secretary; Mildred Hines, A. and T. College, corresponding secretary; Jonathan Byers, A. and T. College, parliamentarian; Joyce Ellis, North Carolina College, historian; Shepherd Scott, St. Augustine's College, chaplain; and Jean Macon, North Carolina College, president-elect.

Alumni Scholars Hear Dr. Best At Dinner Meet

Alumni Scholars at A and T College were told last week that the road to high scholarship and achievement is not easy.

The speaker was Dr. A. A. Best, Greenville, physician, himself an honor student and 1947 graduate of the college. He delivered the main address at the annual banquet on Tuesday evening in honor of the 20-odd students being supported at the college under the A & T College General Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

The dinner meet also featured the induction of the six new scholars who began studies here this fall. Included in that group are Linda Kankin and Hilda Mainer, both of Greensboro; Melvin L. Myers, Gretna, Va.; Artis Amos, Winston-Salem; Lawrence Barrett, Robbins; and Clarence Clark, Dunn.

In his address, Dr. Best issued challenges to the group which called for: use of present energies for fullest development; keen sense of values in distinguishing the important from the unimportant; a broader concept of the total education; a burning hunger for knowledge; a broader appreciation for good health — mental, physical and moral; proper use of power — brain power, economic power and political power, and appreciation for assistance provided by others.

He charged his audience to "Leave this campus with a fervent desire to be of service, not to self, but to mankind."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. W. H. Gamble, director of Admissions. Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of instruction, presided.

We're Sorry

The Register Staff apologizes for having omitted the name of Dr. Jesse Marshall from the list of sub-committees for the college's self-analysis study.

Dr. Marshall, dean of students, is the chairman of the committee on Student Affairs.



Dr. Andrew A. Best, left, Greenville, physician, who last week delivered the main address at the annual banquet in honor of Alumni Scholars, talks with other program principals. From left to right are Artis A. Amos, Winston-Salem; J. Niel Armstrong, chairman of the Alumni Scholars Selection Committee; and Linda Rankin, Greensboro. Artis and Linda are two of six alumni scholars who began studies at the college this fall.

Federal Service Examination: A Test Worth Taking

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed primarily as an avenue through which young people with promise may enter the Federal service; therefore, students with a college education or equivalent experience have much to gain by taking the FSEE.

Successful candidates are trained for positions of responsibility and leadership. Many kinds of training programs are conducted by Federal agencies to help their em-

ployees develop themselves. These include on-the-job instruction, classroom training, correspondence courses, and in some cases, part-time or full-time attendance at colleges and universities. Each Federal agency establishes the kinds of training programs it needs to develop its employees and accomplish its goals.

In an address before the United Negro College Fund (October 4, 1965), Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said, "We have en-

countered real disappointment in recruiting as many people as we would like to from among the graduates of Negro colleges... from the evidence which is available, the number of Negro college graduates passing the Federal Service Entrance Examination is a lamentably low five to ten percent."

He urged that the special training programs which had been undertaken by some colleges be extended.

In view of the facts presented by Mr. Wirtz and at the request of the personnel staff of the Department of Labor, Representatives of five colleges which had undertaken special programs to improve the performance of their students on standardized tests such as the FSEE convened as a committee. This group outlined an effective training program based on their experience.

Five elements comprise the program outline: promotion (or publicity), informal counseling (or motivation), informal study groups (or tutorial sessions), test sophistication seminars (or techniques of taking and administering tests), and individual study (classroom work, practice for FSEE with emphasis on verbal and quantitative skills).

minate the present ruling interim committee consisting of William Jones, chairman; Dr. Hellen G. Edmonds, and Dr. William Brown.

MACON COUNTY SELECTS AMERSON

Lucius D. Amerson, in Nov. 7th's off-year election, became the first Negro popularly elected as sheriff of Macon County, Alabama. Amerson defeated two white opponents. It is interesting to note that Tuskegee, the basic area included, is one of the few municipalities whose Negro voter registration exceeds that of whites.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

News Briefs

Sigma Rho Sigma, national social science honor society is presently processing the induction of ten new members. The society, now two members strong, is composed of social science majors who maintain a 3.00 average in their majors and at least a 2.5 overall average. Society probates are now in the process of writing an initiation paper from the theme: "The Great Society: A Challenge for Increased Involvement by Social Scientists," which will be entered into national competition at the national convention in Houston, Texas in April. An Aggie earned second place last year. Sigma Rho Sigma, headed by Jimmy Womack and advised by Mr. T. A. Clark and Mr. G. T. Saddler, seeks your interest and support.

NCC HAS NEW PRESIDENT

The trustees of North Carolina College last week unanimously elected Dr. Albert N. Whiting, dean of faculty at Morgan State College, as the fourth president of the 56 year old institution. Dr. Whiting, 49, succeeds Dr. S. P. Massie who resigned last year to accept a position as professor of science at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Dr. Whiting accepting the \$18,000 per year position starting July 1st will ter-

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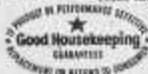
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Speeches And Workshop Highlight Alumni Meet

Mr. C. Sumner Stone, administrative assistant to the Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee U. S. Congress, informed the A. and T. College alumni that the black people of America now must make an important choice.

Mr. Stone was delivering the keynote address at the winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the A. and T. College General Alumni Association held last month in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stone encouraged the group to "strive to involve white people

in our daily economic, political, and educational lives, but let us seize the initiative in raising money... let us take the leadership in building our communities."

Other speakers for the event included Edwin M. Crawford, director, Office of Institution Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, former president of Central State College and now director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former president of

A. and T. College, now president of the Institute to Services for Education; and William C. Robinson, an alumnus of the college, now associate director of admissions at Yale University.

A workshop session, conducted from the theme, "Individual Expectations for Alumni Perpetuation," included the following persons: Kelsey Murdoch, staff assistant, American Alumni Council; Lacy Streeter, director, Saunders B. Moon Community Development Center; John E. Bennett, director of Educational Programs,

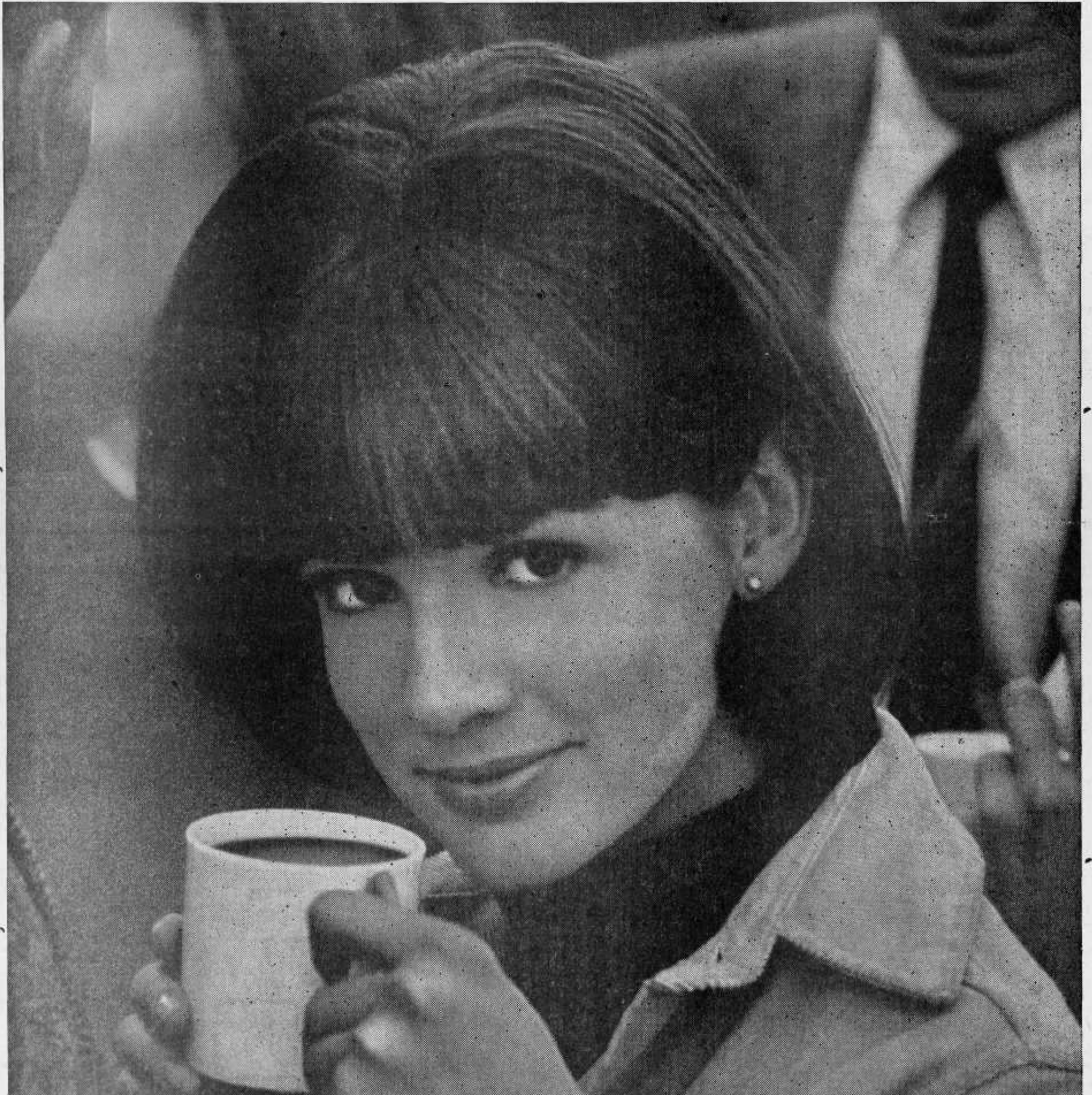
American College Public Relations Association; Miss Betty Andrews, program assistant, Student National Education Association; and Miss Hazel-Ann Isgar, staff assistant, National Student Association, all of Washington; and Clinton A. Etheridge, president of the New York City Alumni Chapter, and John Winston, Shelby, chairman of the Alumni Athletic Liaison.

Those appearing on the program from A. and T. College included Dr. F. A. Williams, director, Planning and Development; Dr.

Alexander B. Gardner, chairman of the Future Alumni Committee; and Dr. William M. Bell, director of athletics.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the college, outlined plans and developments underway at the college.

The program was conducted under the supervision of James T. Speight, Washington, D. C., chairman, the Northeast Region A. and T. College General Alumni Association. Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, is president of the organization.



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A Look At NCTA

The North Carolina Teachers Association — Student NEA fall conference is designed to bring about realization of the unity of all local units.

The state organ strives to promote the personal and professional growth of prospective leaders in the field of education. It seeks to encourage participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels.

Getting together is the first step toward working together, and working together is the first step toward progress. The ultimate goal of Student NEA is to help student leaders function as integral parts of the profession.

To function properly in today's society, students must be informed and responsible leaders. To have functional leaders, one must have capable followers. Hence, there is a definite need for the exchange of ideas.

It is hoped that this exchange will develop an interest in, and unity of approach to, the major issues facing the profession today. By developing desirable attitudes and skills, Student NEA can provide the education profession with future leaders.

These leaders must be prepared to perform varied functions. At times the leader's function will be symbolic; and at other times, he will be involved in making decisions which may have far-reaching effects. The leader may be called upon to give information or advice. Sometimes he must initiate plans. Internal forces or motivational factors and/or external forces or social factors will determine the extent to which a leader performs the various aspects of his office.

The fall conference of the NCTA — Student NEA will give local leaders an opportunity to perform as leaders.

Tomorrow's Leaders

College and university administrators are rapidly becoming aware that they must prepare today's youth to become tomorrow's leaders in more ways than one.

Emphasis has always been placed on the acquisition of factual information and of recalling such information for formal evaluation.

To meet the challenges of change presented by the modern society, tomorrow's leaders must be able to apply this factual knowledge in making decisions and in forming value judgments. College students from coast to coast feel that institutions can best prepare them to meet the future by allowing them to influence specific change in school policies.

One of the most urgent requests of college and university students is that they be given a chance to influence changes in the college curriculum.

This cry has gone up because students want a chance to discuss ideas which are relevant to current world problems and practical situations which will be faced later in the professional life.

At a recent meeting with the student leaders of A&T College, President L. C. Dowdy stated that he was thinking of sponsoring a course in which students would have a chance to discuss ideas relevant to a particular subject (to be chosen) in which each member of the class would be expected to contribute to the discussion. Most of the work for the class would be done outside of class on an individual basis.

Such an innovation in our present curriculum is probably what is needed for increased interest among our students in broadening their knowledge.

Furthermore, as our college's self-analysis study develops, it is likely that many changes will occur.

Muriel Crosby, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, (*College English*, November, 1966) describes what our administration has probably also concluded.

"We must recognize that 'Past Is Prologue' . . . that new times demand new efforts. . .

"We must help children to develop values to live by — values centered in the dignity of each human being. We must diligently search for the potentialities . . . which each child innately has within him and bring them to fruition. We must learn more about learning . . . our current battery of teaching skills and processes has a 'horse and buggy' flavor in a jet age."



The A & T College

REGISTER



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Aggie Football Stir Draws Varyi

Editor of The Register:

I am writing in reference to the article "What Is Happening to Aggie Football?" The writer of the article stated, "Aggie teams have been steadily declining, in regard to good performance, in the last three years." I believe the writer was very unjust in making such a statement unless he has official records to endorse the statement.

I do see a decline in score, but I can not agree with the word performance. If the writer defines the word performance to mean a winning score, then he has made a true statement.

We must realize that some teams are scoring teams and some teams are not. The team that won the game might have just gotten the big break in the game.

Scoring teams seem to get the big breaks in the game. Many scoring teams make yardage in spurts; that is, they make a one-yard gain and then a forty-yard touchdown.

On the other hand, a team that can not score has a constant running and passing attack. The non-scoring team does a very good job of moving the ball outside the ten or fifteen-yard line. When it gets beyond these points, it seems to lose the drive it once had.

By merely watching a game, one can not judge what is wrong with a team. On paper the losing team might have actually won. The score is by no means a just measure of a team's performance.

Robert L. Moore, Jr.

Editor of The Register:

In the last issue of *The Register*, there was a very interesting article on the editorial page. The article I am referring to concerned the football team.

The football team I'll admit, isn't as victorious as it was ten years ago, but students shouldn't talk against their team, even in a time of defeat. The boys on the team have really tried hard to win. Somewhere along the line, somehow, they just couldn't cross it.

This is the time the students should be behind their team. It seems to me that the only time we have school spirit is when we win. The students on A&T's campus have the wrong attitude toward sports and victory.

Maybe if the student body would support and encourage the football team, there will be more victories and everyone would be happy.

I hope the football team will have more support from the student body in future years.

Deborah Wyrick

Editor of The Register:

Many comments have been made about our football team. Some of them are unjust and some are true. Whatever the case, we should all remember that the final score of a game does not always reflect the true struggle. One team has to lose, but losing like a gentleman is a victory within itself. We have a football team of gentlemen. For this we should be proud.

Let's let our boys know that we are behind them one hundred percent, whether they win or lose. Then, their incentive for a victory will be a stronger one.

Malcolm Debnam

Editor of The Register:

In your recent publication of *The Register*, there was an article that was very unfair to the college football staff. The article, "What's Becoming of Aggie Football?" was, in my opinion, insulting to the coach as well as the players.

It is obvious that our football spirit is declining, but at a slow rate. But these types of insults, as in the paper, will speed the rate of disinterest in football.

The players, those who are wholeheartedly doing their best in football, will probably feel that the students do not appreciate what they are trying to do. The ones that aren't doing anything will also affect the ones who are really trying. In the view of the better players on the team, they have two things against them at the start. First, they have the disinterest of the students, and second, the whole team is not pulling together.

For the most part, when the football team wins a game, the

students will tell someone that "we" won the game; but if the team loses, they say "they" lost.

The students and all other football lovers should try to commend the team for what they are doing, rather than criticize what they are not doing when they are trying.

Charles E. Johnson

Editor of The Register:

It is indeed a fact that each student on A&T's campus has asked himself "What's Happening to Aggie Football?" What is happening to it is a good question. It is one that deserves looking into so that some satisfactory changes can be brought about.

As a sophomore at A&T College, I have witnessed twice the most outstanding event of the year — Homecoming. On each occasion our team was defeated — defeated by a team we could have taken with a little hard work. A little bit of hard work is what we did not have because something has happened to the team.

The man behind the team is the coach. A good team has a good coach and vice versa. The situation at A&T as to which one is our problem remains unsolved; however, we have advanced in that someone made it known that something has happened to "Aggie Football."

Harry Washington

Midterm Grades

Editor of The Register:

The article that appeared in the newspaper on, "Midterm Grades Are Unfair", seemed to be of great interest to me and many of the other students.

This article gave some good ideas as to the grading situation at mid-term and many of the points carried a lot of weight. Although I agreed with a few of the points that were given, I do not

have quite the same opinion about mid-term grades.

In the first place, mid-term grades serve the purpose of giving the students, as well as the teachers and parents, an evaluation of the student's progress at that period of time. The grades during mid-term are not necessarily the ones that will be regarded at the end of the semester; therefore, the student has a chance to improve.

In my opinion mid-term grades are necessary and of great importance to the student and the college because very student needs to know where he stands before time runs out, and it is too late to improve. In short, mid-term grades and life savers in that they give the student a second chance.

Julia Jordan

Editor of The Register: I think the article on "Mid-term Grades Are Unfair" was a very interesting article. I agree one hundred per-cent with the person who wrote the article because it seems that I always have grades sent home at this particular time every year.

When I go home Thanksgiving, my parents question me about my grades. Sometimes my parents just don't understand that college work is hard and that I have more than one class to study for. It think the main purpose for these mid-term grades is to inform one's parents of what he is doing, but I think they could send them home some other time instead of just before one gets home for the holidays.

I think a student knows what he has received in a course before he receives any grades. To me, I can't see the point of mid-term grades because they don't help a person nor do they hinder one, but they do make one worry. In conclusion, we could do without mid-term grades being sent home.

Jerline Harris

OPEN FORUM

Willie Drake will probably be one of the busiest men on campus for a while as he will be catering to "cussing and discussing" of student problems as he leads the Student Affairs Committee. All complaints, comments, protests, acknowledgements, grievances, etc., that are officially presented to this committee will receive immediate attention and action.

registration procedures could be improved. If computers or other products of automation were utilized, this would practically eliminate those barbarous lines, etc.

Milton A. Ryan Edenton

Some distinct changes will be taking place in the near future as Leander Forbes spearheads the members of the Campus Beautification Committee on an all-out war against minute-made walkways, scarcity of trees, flowers and shrubbery on campus, and other factors that limit the beauty of our campus. A plan is being devised in order that each student may have a role to play in preparing "living memorials" throughout our campus through participation in his respective organization. The plan will be released to all student organizations in the very near future.

I would endeavor to contact many high schools in our area and establish a recruiting program in which we could obtain a higher calibre of students. I would attempt to get films of the campus, and achievements, and accomplishments of A&T alumni and send representatives to high schools in this area to inspire students in considering AggieLand as a place to further their education.

Calvin G. Matthews Winston-Salem

Note: I would personally like to apologize to all Aggies for failing to post the OPEN FORUM BOX in the library as I promised in this column last week. However, some students did submit responses which I believed to be very worthy of publishing. Again, please accept my humblest apology and I'll be looking for your comment in the Open Forum Box next week.

When asked what objectives they would set up if they were President of the Student Government, a few students gave the following responses:

If I were President, one of the objectives that I would set forth would be to initiate a Campaigning Convention which would give voters a chance to know the candidates and their capabilities. This would be a great aid in the selection of good school officers, especially Student Government Officials.

Terrence Hicks New Bern

One of my objectives would be to try to work with the Administration in obtaining means by which

Not very long ago, many people believed in a moral code of ethics, generally accepted as being "the right thing," without question. But today the world is embarking on new concepts of life and one of the most pertinent and controversial topics around is the theory of a new morality concept.

It has been stated that pre-marital intercourse was forbidden in past times because of three main consequences. These were Conception, Infection, and Detection. Now that modern science and times have practically eliminated these consequences through birth control devices, drugs, seclusion, and privacy, and sheer common sense, the fear of CID is no longer a threat. But does this mean that, if we can avoid CID, we may indulge in sexual activities as we wish? This question serves as the basis for our topic of discussion this week.

TOPIC OF THE WEEK

With the concept of a new morality and the elimination of CID, I believe that sexual activities should (should not) be practiced freely at the individual's own discretion.

ing Opinions

Self-Analysis

Editor of The Register:

In reference to the article, "A Great Step" which appeared in the November 18, issue, I would like to commend the college for the creation and development of the self-analysis project.

Through this project, we, the students of A&T College, will be able to promote ourselves physically, intellectually, and socially.

When something is analyzed, the good points and the bad points are brought to the surface. By finding and understanding these bad points, we are able to correct them in order to make our college and its students progress.

The college's concern for its students and its future encourages me to aid in the development of the future of the A&T College.

Vandrena Sumpter

Miss Homecoming

Editor of The Register:

I agree that "Miss Homecoming" should receive more recognition if she is to continue to use the title; however, several facts should be taken into consideration when we discuss this sorespot.

The Lettermen's club, which selects Miss Homecoming is composed of outstanding athletes on campus. It is a registered organization which operates under the same rules and regulations as any other campus organization. Technically, its queen is a representative of the organization which chooses her. The title "Miss Homecoming" seemingly is an incidental one.

Perhaps this title was chosen because athletes (more specifically, football players) are in the limelight during the homecoming season.

May I suggest that in the future "Miss Homecoming" be chosen by the student body. She will then be a representative of the student body and entitled to reign over the homecoming festivities. On this basis, money could be allotted from the student activity fund to cover expenses incurred during her reign.

I should further like to suggest that "Miss A&T" be crowned during the spring. Generally, there is a spring formal which could accommodate the coronation ceremonies, and Miss A&T would not begin her reign uncrowned. After all, even in the crucial period of President Kennedy's death, Johnson could not make presidential decisions during the two hours before he was sworn in. It is absurd that Miss A&T should reign for almost two months before her title has been properly sanctioned.

An Interested Student

Editor of The Register

Your article concerning the "crowning of Miss Homecoming" was really interesting; however, I believe that it was a little misleading especially to those individuals who do not understand how Miss Homecoming is elected.

Many students, as I did, believed that Miss Homecoming was elected in the same manner as Miss A&T. They did not understand that Miss Homecoming was elected by or she was a product of a single organization (The Lettermen's Club), while Miss A&T was a product of the entire student body. Perhaps if all of us had known this, from the beginning, we would have understood why Miss Homecoming was not crowned.

I do feel that Miss Homecoming should have been crowned or that she should have received a little more recognition just because she is the queen of such a great weekend as Homecoming.

Ethelrine Bowden

Buildings And Grounds

Editor of The Register:

In the last edition of The Register you chided the Department of Buildings and Grounds for failure to clean the area behind Price Hall after homecoming.

I think that your statement was made hastily and without consideration of the real facts. The Buildings and Grounds Department

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

The Poet's Corner

A Touch Of New York

By BRENDA GIBBS

Lisa is a recent event in New York. Her face openly flaunts the beauty of her bubbling excitement. She caresses a Fifth Avenue flower, And hears the whispering voices of lovers in the shadows of darkness. The eternal Hudson sparkles a bright New Jersey skyline. All around her is a city constructed by the young, the full of hope, and the oppressed:

The Rockefeller Center, campaign signs bursting with promises, the nigger, whop, and spick ghettoes.

But Lisa can see none of this. She can only hear the traffic cop daring cops to kill him, The babies howling from stuffy apartments, a man who stands on the street making unintelligible sounds gripping four grimy pencils.

No, Lisa can see none of this. Lisa can only hear, feel, and guess about the brownstones, skyscrapers, and paradoxes of a major metropolis. The many sights her fingertips told to her. No, Lisa cannot read either; for Lisa is blind.

The Joys Of A Helping Hand

By CAROLYN CARR

When is a child not a child? Only when he outgrows his shell. When is a teenager not a teenager? Only when he outgrows his teens.

When is a man not a man? Only when he can't take a man's stand. When is a woman not a woman? Only when she has forgotten the laws that govern her.

Once I was a child; I had no wind, After that a teenager with a friend. Now a woman with hope and joy That you gave me when I forgot my toys.

To you, I give none For in return all the goodness that no one could. What is a child without a home? Or should I say, What is a home that isn't a home?

When given a home far and near, What could one ask for so dear? Oh, that home that has many a friend When down in the dumps they walk in!

On my 12th birthday, I had my first cake. With joy and tears that filled my heart to a little girl's heart With delight of a new start.

During my years of hope and pain, Your friendship walked in To you, Miss Mae D. Holmes, I owe my life. Here I stand 21 years of age When you first saw me only 11.

I was a child with trouble in my eyes. Now I'm up and out. I'm back to show you how much I thank you, The staff; and counselors are giving me the chance of my life.

To You, Miss Mae D. Holmes, I give you this little token which represents the gold in your heart and the devoted love you have given all the girls in your life time.

To each his own in your way have provided for us the crossroad of life. The greatest opportunity of mankind Behold unto you this day.

Arizona Paper

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

necessity — that of being a bulletin board. If the paper stops at that point, it is failing the students and has no right to call itself a newspaper. It must develop, under competent leadership, the personality that is so important to the success of a campus newspaper.

The paper's basic function as a bulletin board must be served. But the paper must also be alive with humor, questions, answers, criticism, praise and comments on life in a community where young people are finding answers to life that are sometimes harsh, sometimes soft. It must report the news in a fair and straightforward manner, for the newspaper is the mirror of the campus to the outside community.

An editor, because he is human, will make mistakes when he tries to publish a daily paper which attempts to cover the happenings of a University. But this is part of his education.

The editors and staff have a duty not to become so involved in student government or other campus activities that they cannot stand back to accurately evaluate and report the activities of campus organizations. When clubs and organizations send out newsletters, they are nothing more than press releases. How can the Arizona student government truly believe it can produce a student newspaper which is more than a press release for the organization? Staff members have no choice but to report the good side of student government and let the mistakes and discrepancies go unnoticed. The paper will become phony and the new staff may see to it that it reverts to a bulletin board and nothing more.

It is sincerely hoped that the situation at Tucson is soon back to normal so politicians may return to governing and journalists can keep them on their toes.

The Jazz Side

By BILL R. ADAMS

Jazz is full of humor. Such humor may be found in a musician's playing, in a song with comical lyrics, in the colorful language that is spoken around the music, and in tongue and cheek jokes. The humor of jazz is witty, spontaneous, earthy, satirical, and topical.

For instance, one thing that I noticed recently that seems to have had a snap of humor is that Peter, Paul, and Mary were the first-place vocal group winners in last year's Playboy Jazz Poll. And did you know that Elvis Presley is listed in the biography of Leonard Feather's *The Yearbook of Jazz, Volume 3*? That's just like finding George Wallace's name listed on the N.A.A.C.P. membership roster.

Do you like brain teasers? Try pronouncing the "T" in Cal Tjader's last name and still come out with "Jader." Speaking of words, the term "funky" at one

time meant evil or smelly; however, its connotation, when applied to a certain style of playing an instrument, now means bluesy, earthy, or soulful. By the way, how would you like to attend a Thelonious Monk concert and find Monk on time attempting to play the piano (if he feels in the mood to play). Have you ever heard John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet play the piano with both hands at the same time?

How about one of the Carnegie Hall concerts that Miles Davis played? Miles announced the title of each number played and remained on the stage when others in his group took solos. At the end of the first part of the concert, he even took a bow to acknowledge applause. The audience, shocked, stood and, instead of applauding, turned their backs to Miles! "So what?"

Could you imagine Saint Peter meeting Dizzy Gillespie at the Pearly Gates? "Diz," says the Good Saint, "I don't care if you

did play at Birdland, The Five Spot, The Village Gate, and other clubs, you still can't take Gabriel's place!" Back to jazz singer Elvis Presley, I sure could dig him and Ella Fitzgerald doing a duet together featuring their scattering styles. O yea, I know just the band to back Peter, Paul, and Mary and their guitars. I would accompany them with three tenor saxophones — John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, and Archie Shepp. For a rhythm section, I would use Monk on piano, Art Blakey on drums, and Charlie Mingus on bass. You see, my friends, it would be blowing in the wind.

And, brothers, this has been another side of that wonderful art of music called jazz.

FASHIONS

Hot Potatoes

While "thinking" my way through one of the latest issues of Life Magazine, I ran across an advertisement that read: "Now is the time for all good girls to change into Hot Potatoes." Hot Potatoes is the new name given to a "New" style in shoe dress. They are the new craze of soft shoes for fall, and come in corduroy, velveteen, and suede. The shoe is just an ordinary shoe with one striking difference. It has a potato toe.

The potato toe is a slightly tapering of the squared and round toed shoes. We have already seen the round toe give way to the needle pointed toe and the latter to the square and crescent toe, and now the potato has come into its own. The shoes are very soft and are well appreciated by campus coeds who have a great deal of walking to do. The price one has to pay for walking comfort is from five to eight dollars.

The article stated that the new style shoes would be a replacement for the standard speaker. Only time can tell if this will be an actuality or not. With popularity for the sneaker running so high, I am sure the potato toe will have to share the spotlight with the ever popular sneaker or tennis shoe.



Stripes And Fashion

Stripes - a wide or narrow and always bright - are the favorite pattern for this season. They are the successors to last year's flashy prints of the pop art world, though they are closely akin to pop art. Don't be surprised to find the many varied places where stripes pop up. They are used in every type of dress from daytime coats and pantsuits to glittering evening dresses and even turn up in underwear. Materials in which the popular stripes are used include wool, leather knits, sequins and fur. Usually, they are worn with solid color shoes, but may also be worn with matching striped shoes. Often matching striped headgear is worn to complete the ensemble.

For those who would like to look tall and thin, there are stripes that run vertically. Similarly, for those who would like to look a wee bit fatter, there are stripes that run horizontally.

A dress by Halstan is a short shiny knit of wool and metallic yarn. The dress is of a very simple design and features red, white, green, and blue stripes. If you think that the couturiers and designers have run out of things to do with the simple piece of cloth - don't. Everyday, some one is struck by a sparkling new idea. If you think today's fashion is "wild", stay tuned to this column. Something wilder is certainly bound to turn up tomorrow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following appeared in the November edition THE RAMSHORN, Houston-Tillotson College.

Private Men Only

Practically every man has his own way of looking at the female sex.

Quite a few of them use their imagination far more than others. Some see an hour-glass with tiny feet and waist-length hair. Others see the buxom country girls with rosy cheeks and a blooming picture of health.

Looking through the chemists eyes, we see woman as:

SYMBOL: WO

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 pounds

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; becomes bitter if not well cared for.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses a great affinity for platinum, gold, silver, and precious stones (especially diamonds); violent reactions when left alone; relatively unstable; turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic to accelerate spirits; equalizer of the distribution of wealth; probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

Well then, if woman is all of this, why does man put up with her? The best solution would be elimination of all the female sex.

If an examination was given as to why, which answer would be the most likely one (1) Why not? and (2) Because. . .

Coach Cal Irvin Optimistic About New Season

Rifle Team To Play Host To Virginia State December 3

The A. & T. College Rifle Team continued its winning pace by defeating Norfolk State 1339-1330. The Aggies were paced by Kenneth Davis who shot a 274. He was followed by Walter Douglas with a 273. Next in line was Otis Rousseau with a 269. Willie Boulware was fourth with a 263, and Clensy Roney was fifth with a 260.

It was a close match from the opening shot at 9:30 A.M. until the final shot at 1:10. Norfolk placed fourth in the CIAA Championship tournament last year in Washington, D. C. A. & T. placed third. So it seems that these teams were closely matched for the contest.

A. & T. started its season with a win over Wake Forest. Although this was not a CIAA match, A. & T. needed the win for morale. The next match is against Virginia State tomorrow, here at home.

The same team from last year returned to pace the win for the Aggies; but of the 15 members of the team, eight are freshmen, who are slowly but surely improving.

Last year, the Aggies had a 14-1 record, losing only to Virginia State. They are looking for a winning season again this year, and their eyes are dead on that first place trophy in the CIAA tournament in Washington, D. C. on March 1.



MR. CALVIN IRVIN
Head Basketball Coach

Support Our Team

By Earnest Fulton
Cal Irvin, head coach of the A & T Aggies basketball team, apparently has the ingredients for a winning team again this year. Coach Irvin's teams have been among the "winningest" teams in the CIAA.

He has amassed a fantastic record in his 12 years here with 224 victories.

This year's team appears to be one that will follow in the Aggie tradition; that is, they will win more games than they will lose. Last year the Aggies led the conference in total defense with the average score against them 68.3 points per game. This fine defense has been a part of Aggie teams since Coach Irvin took over the reins.

When Coach Irvin builds a team, he stresses defense above all other things. He feels that defense is the most difficult phase of basketball; and the reason for its being so difficult is that it involves a "boy's doing something that doesn't come naturally."

According to Coach Irvin, this year's team possesses "good rebounding, good speed, fair shooting, along with an excellent attitude."

With tight defense to accompany a fast break offense, the Aggies should win "some" games this year. Under the "Aggie" system, four of five players will lead the scoring.

Coach Irvin will build his team around five good, solid ball players. They are Teddy Campbell, co-captain, a 6' 6", 235-pound junior; George "Red" Mack, co-captain; William Gilmer, a 6' 6", 200-pound sophomore who led the team in rebounding last year; Sylvester "Soapy" Adams, an all-round player with a scoring touch; and the fleet Carl Hubbard, "quarterback" of the team and an outstanding defensive player with a knack for being in the right place at the right time.

In Red Mack, the Aggies have one of the most explosive players in the conference. He can "do it all" on the court, offensively and defensively.

"Pedro" Pettus, the star of the recent Blue-Gold game will see quite a bit of action along with Essroy Watts and James Montgomery. Pettus has an "uncanny" passing ability; in addition, he is a fine playmaker.

Some of the "new-comers" who may give the Aggies a boost are Clarence Montgomery, Curtis Lambert, "Junior Walker" Hines, and the "illustrious" Darryl Cherry, who has swapped his football cleats for a pair of gym shoes.

Assisting Coach Irvin is Keith Clarke, former Aggie star, who has done an excellent job with the players. The team managers are Vernon Cloud and Gleenreus Hart. Statistician is Robert McNair.

News Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)
DEAN ATTENDS NCTE

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, has been elected to a three-year term as Director-at-Large of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). The election took place during the annual convention of the council, held in Houston, Texas, November 23-26. Dr. Turner was among the more than 5,000 English teachers who attended the convention.

DR. RANKIN ON NAT'L COMM.

Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs, was reelected for a three-year term to the Executive Committee of the Council for Academic Affairs of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges last month. The election took place at the 80th Annual Convention of the Association in Washington, D. C.

In addition to serving on the Executive Committee, Dr. Rankin will represent the Council in the Senate of the National Association.

DR. WELLS, GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Ruth Wells, former professor of Social Work at The University (Chapel Hill) of North Carolina, will speak at the Unitarian Fellowship on December 4 (Sunday) at 10:30 a.m. on "One View of Man and His Purpose." The faculty and students of A & T College are invited to hear the speaker.

1966-67 Basketball Roster

Name	Hometown	Class	Position	Height
George "Red" Mack,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Junior	Guard	6' 2"
Sylvester "Soapy" Adams,	New York City	Junior	Forward	6' 2"
Carl Hubbard,	Danville, Va.	Junior	Guard	5' 11 1/2"
Teddy Campbell,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Junior	Center	6' 6"
William Gilmer,	Greensboro	Sophomore	Center	6' 6"
Milton Noel,	New York City	Junior	Guard	6' 0"
Nate "Pedro" Pettus,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Sophomore	Guard	5' 8"
Essroy Watts,	Greensboro	Sophomore	Guard	6' 2"
James Montgomery,	Danville, Va.	Sophomore	Forward	6' 4 1/2"
Charles Grier,	Greensboro	Sophomore	Forward	6' 5"
Stanley Turner,	Greensboro	Sophomore	Guard	5' 8"
Clarence Montgomery,	Charlotte	Freshman	Forward	6' 5"
James Dunn,	Goldsboro	Freshman	Forward	5' 11"
Curtis Lambert,	Burlington	Freshman	Center	6' 6"
William Hines,	New York City	Freshman	Forward	6' 3 1/2"
John Hawk,	Miami, Fla.	Freshman	Forward	6' 5"
Darryl Cherry,	Charlotte	Freshman	Guard	6' 0"
Gleenreus Hart and Vernon Cloud, Team Managers				
Robert McNair, Team Statistician				
Keith Clarke, Assistant Coach				
Calvin Irvin, Head Basketball Coach				

At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Amos Ryce, administrative assistant to the president of Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, will be guest speaker at the vesper service to be held on Sunday, December 4 at 6 p.m.

"Dr. Ryce is a dynamic speaker who speaks the language of youth," said Rev. Cleo McCoy.

The Mixed Chorus of the James B. Dudley High School, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Ruth Richmond, will provide music for the services.

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Letters To The Editor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Editor of The Register:

did not make those floats! Neither did it discard its used material behind any other buildings.

Therefore, I feel that instead of lambasting that department, you should blame those organizations responsible for the floats. Each organization that had homecoming decorations, floats, etc., should have been held responsible for its own clean up operations after the festivities were over.

The Buildings and Grounds Department is working to beautify and maintain cleanliness on the campus. We should meet them halfway. I think an apology to that Department from your staff would be most appropriate.

Luther Brown, Jr.

Cloud Of Steam

Editor of The Register:

As a student here at A&T, I would like to bring to the Buildings and Grounds attention the noise coming from the girls' New Dormitory. Daily as I look out my window, I notice this large cloud of steam, rushing and pouring from the furnace. The noise begins softly, increases until it becomes louder and louder. Slowly as the night passes, it dies down, but speeds back up an hour later.

The effect that the noise has on the students living in the building is seldom mentioned. However, I do know how it affects me and my roommates. It makes studying difficult. It brings about a feeling of uneasiness and restlessness. Trying to obtain sleep at night has become a problem, for during the night we can hear the noise in our sleep. It has affected us psychologically; therefore, we would appreciate someone's kindly checking into the matter concerning this noise.

JoAnn Beasley

May I at this time congratulate you and your staff on the outstanding job you are doing with our college newspaper this year. Your work is of the finest quality and it serves as an inspiration to your readers.

I am happy to know that I am not the only person who thinks that *The Register* is "tops." I am referring now to the letter which appeared in last week's edition of *The Register* from a junior college. I was very glad to know that they felt that *The Register* was a splendid newspaper. But most of all, I was impressed by the fact that they wanted to publish a newspaper on their campus similar to ours.

Yes, you should be congratulated. You should be congratulated because your untiring efforts have not failed to bring the news to the college community even once. Having an admirer like this junior college should inspire you to work harder so that 'others' will want to be like you.

Ruby N. Dickens

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I highly congratulate the off-campus students for their recognition and honoring of Mrs. Howell.

Most people as a whole wait until a person has passed before they will say how nice or kind and considerate one has been.

Since I lived off campus last year, I had a chance to get to know Mrs. Howell quite well and I feel just as devoted to her as the off campus students. I'll never forget the wonderful impression she made on me.

Let's not complain all the time. Let us instead do, as the off campus students did, think more about people's devotion and understanding.

Charley Flint

Aggies Set For Gate City Basketball Classic

Several changes are noted in the second annual Gate City Basketball Classic to be played here at the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday and Friday nights, December 1 and 2.

The four teams involved, include: the A & T College Aggies, Elon and Guilford, which also competed in the first event last year, and Catawba College, which replaces Western Carolina College in the two-day dribble derby.

Aggies were the lone team undefeated, winning over Elon and Western Carolina Colleges, but uncrowned champs. This year the two-day doubleheader is to be operated on tournament style, and a champion is to emerge.

The games were the first college encounters for North Carolina and officially tipped of the season.

The first night pairings put Guilford against Elon at 7:00 P.M., and the Aggies against Catawba beginning at 9:00 P.M. The consolation game is set for 7:00 P.M., on Friday with the winners on the previous night battling for the title beginning at 9:00 P.M.

Included among the established stars to appear in the Classic are A & T's Sylvester "Scapy" Adams; Dwight Durante of Catawba, Elon's Henry Goedock; and Bob Kauffman of Guilford College.

There are rumors of great new performers.


Garland Davis, Catawba's freshman 6' 5" forward from North Stanly, was most valuable in the East - West All-Star game in Greensboro last year. A & T can field a good quint in freshmen alone, including West Charlotte's Clarence Montgomery and Daryl Cherry. Elon's Richard Hare is another candidate, as is Guilford's Pat Moriarty.

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