Choir Commemorates Birth In Concert

By WILLIE MAE LEACH

The A&T College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Peart, will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert on Saturday, December 10, at 8:15 P.M. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The concert has been divided into three sections, each telling about the birth of Jesus Christ and the exaltation of his birth.

Section one of the program consists of five anthems, beginning with "Infant Holy," a rousing Christmas tune with a traditional style. The a cappella section ends with a hymn that has the same characteristics as the beginning tune, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." It is a Gregorian chant from the 13th Century, while the other anthems are written in the harmonic style of the 16th Century.

Section two is comprised of two great choral compositions of Johann K. Hanch in the beat, "Music In The Baroque Era. Many of Bach's choral compositions use their themes in four parts, four bars, and the Magnificat, and the Great Man In B-Minus. The Magnificat, the most exuberant of the four, was written for the Christmas Vespers in 1671, in D-Major to celebrate the birth of the Virgin Mary, respectively. The closing song, "O Peace and I Joy Now Depart," is the modern setting of a closing song from a text by Martin Luther. At the end of the concert, students and other guests can enjoy refreshments served by the Socities Club.

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Space Research Positions Open
To Those Scientists Who Qualify

The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, on behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announces the following positions:

At Vespers

Be Best Self
Dr. Amos Ryce Tells Audience

Dr. Amos Ryce, II, Administrative Assistant to the President of A&T College, Birmingham, Alabama, urged the Vesper audience to "become an individual — that kind of individual who will not make an excuse for himself."

A highlight of the Vesper service was the performance of the Dudley High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Julia K. Allender. The chorus, accompanied by Miss Linda Mills, performed "The Christmas Story in Carols."

Students Organize New Club
For Viewing Political Issues

From the school of Education and General Studies has emerged another organization. There is reason to believe, however, that this is not just another club. It is unique in that it reserves membership in students of political science. It is devoted to the discussion, promotion and activation of political issues on all levels.

The disciples of political science has only this year been designated a full-fledged branch of the college. It seems that the revitalization of Negro participation in government is a condition that has probably been affecting to the current social civil rights in civil society. It has been an increased interest on the part of Negro students in the area of politics. The new club already has approximately 25 members.

The new club submitted its constitution to the Student Affairs Committee at the annual fall conference of the NCATA last month and received 21 votes. Ten members. Officers are: Tonye McCall, secretary; Mr. A.B. Duncanson, treasurer; and Richard Williams, president. Additional members include Victor Russell, Jack Blake, Mr. M. L. Johnson, Mr. C. B. Alvis, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. Jones, Mr. C. H. Young, Mr. A. D. J

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NCTA Secretary Tells Students Of Horizons

Mr. Elliott D. Palmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, urged members of the Student National Congress to "think horizontally for themselves." He addressed the annual fall conference of the NCATA's corps last Monday, "You can think horizontally for yourself."

Mr. Palmer inquired as to whether the members of the National Congress are opening to Negroes and others. He said that this will eliminate the limited area of teaching horizons. Mr. Palmer defined "horizon" as a line toward which people are directed into a group of prospective teachers. He said, "the process of exploration or discovery." He added that a question asked by some people is what are the lowest possible professions. He pointed out that a career in teaching offers many opportunities for more people to help people. The address was followed by a question-and-answer period conducted by Mr. Palmer and others.

Other activities of the day included a workshop session on political and social issues, human relations, education and economics in the meeting.

Students and advisors from seven colleges and universities attended the conference.

The Constitution of the Dudley Chapter of the Student National Education Association served as host and hostess.

Colleges participating other than A&T were: Fayetteville State, Johnson C. Smith, Barbour-Scott, North Carolina College, and St. Augustine's.

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The Cream of College News
Recent Elections Inspire Junior Class Forum

The Class of ‘68, the 66-67 Junior Class, scored a campus first Friday, November 20th when it sponsored a political forum titled “Aftermath of the 1966 Elections”. This was the first forum to be sponsored by any class here at the college in recent years. The junior class plans this as a frequent feature of their year’s program.

Marvin R. CampbeU, chairman of the campus affairs committee, coordinated the presentation. The forum consisted of discussions by major panellists in their respective areas: Dr. F. A. Williams, economics; Miss E. M. Parks, sociology; Dr. F. H. White, history; Dr. V. C. Brook, political science, and minor panellists: Alpha House, president; Marcus Brown, history major; Kermit Kingston, engineering major; Edward Anderson, economics major; and Dr. F. A. Williams, economics major. After presentations by major and minor panellists, a general discussion with questions and comments from the audience followed. The major panellists collectively supported the following: Several sociological variables perverted the elections of 1966. These included race, ethnocentrism, hatred (war), extremism among others. The election results, with a noted gain by Republicans, indicate a coalition of conservative Republicans and southern Democrats. The 1966 election reflects a return to the “out” party. The group was delightedly Democratic; it was rather pleased, however, to note that the 1966 elections produced a more stable and competitive two-party system with a new and stronger hold by the Republicans. All now anticipate a more interesting and better-matched struggle for the White House in 1968. The forum included discussion of details which only one in attendance could best appreciate. An audience of approximately sixty students was on hand for the sharing of ideas and views. The junior class under the direction of Joe A. Hone, acting president, urges your presence and enrichment at coming Junior Forums.

Director Returns to Sudan

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Planning and Development at A&T College, left the country on December 9, for a one-month return visit to the Sudan as the college’s goodwill ambassador. The visit is the second of his research and study tour which he initiated while in Nigeria in 1965. This visit is to complete his research on “The Influence of Development Programs in East Africa.”

Excerpts To Make Literary Magazine

Dr. Walter C. Daniel, chairman of the Department of English, will have an excerpt from his book on Sean O’Casey published in an outstanding literary magazine in the spring of 1967. The article or excerpt, entitled “Patterns of Great Comedy in O’Casey’s ‘Purple Dust,’” will be published in the spring edition of Critiques of Contemporary Irish Literature. This material, which was prepared by Donald F. Rolls of Wesleyan (Ohio) University.

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College NAACP Launches Drive For New Members

The A&T College NAACP Member­ship Campaign began with a meeting in Harrison Auditorium last Thursday. Several freedom songs were sung to begin the pro­gram. Reverend J. A. Cannon offered a prayer, which was followed by the objectives of the meeting and the proposed program for 1966-1967, which were discussed by Haywood Skelton, president of the A&T Col­lege Chapter. The main pur­pose of the meeting, as stated by the President, was to "kick-off the membership drive." The cam­paign is to continue through the com­petition between the women and the men. The goal for this year is to have at least 700 men and 500 women. The deadline for this campaign is December 31.

The guest speaker, Mr. William Alexander, presented by the President of the Student Government, was present. Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Alex­ander organized a chapter of the NAACP in Charlotte.

Mr. Alexander spoke about some of the achievements of the NAACP and the challenges that it offers us to­day. He stated that the fifty-seventh rears the NAACP knew where it was going, and legal plans to get there. Until now, however, the fate of the NAACP was uncertain and lack­ingly; and after 104, it changed in the early 1930's. He also stated that the differences between promise and action have been exposed to the Negro and he will never again get it that way. "As young-colle­giate men, we are going to be ready for the action, but when action comes, we must be prepared to be ready and to accept the challenge," if they are fully equipped and ade­quately trained to meet the challenge. "If you are going to compete in this modern society, we must be prepared in order to com­pete, and when the rules are changed, we must also be prepared. As Mr. Alex­ander, we should be able to under­stand what President Johnson tells us about what the Negro of the Civil Rights. We should be prepared to get in the position of power where decisions are made."

"Today one must be more than the stereotype educated person. He must be prepared in order to compete in this modern society."

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WEST AFRICA

By MOSES R. KAMARA

The 16th and 17th centuries wit­nessed great interest by Europeans in West Africa. Most of the Europeans who were attracted to this gigantic land mass by this period set­tled on the west coast. Here they established trading posts along the west coast was the Niger River. This river rises from the Futa Djallon high­lands in Guinea and flows through the Mossi (formerly French Sudan) and Mali (formerly French Sudan) and Nigeria to the Atlantic. Conflicting opinions existed at that time about the source and direction of West Africa's longest river. In 1796 Mungo Park, one of the men sent out by the African Association, discovered that the Niger River flowed eastward. Park lost his life on a second mission to trace the river's course. Another expedition was sent to follow the course of the Niger River. A number of years later in 1822, a British expedi­tion, starting from Tripoli in present-day Libya (North Africa), crossed the Sahara and discovered Lake Chad from which the Repub­lie of Chad (Republique du Chad) received its name.

Minutes of SG Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 by the president, Rop White. He reported that no new members were present and it was moved and seconded that they be accepted with the necessary excuses for young men in college. The committee also received Col. Goode's resignation.

The first person visited was the Dean of Men, Col. Goode. Col. Goode stated that all new regulations which might affect young men were being brought in by the members to be read. He stated that the Dean of Men, Building and Grounds, College Library, Affairs, Department, Library Staff, and the Dean of Women, Building and Grounds.

The student association quoted by the president, Haywood Skelton, stated that the NAACP had never made this statement and was going and had a legal plan to enforce the regulations pertaining to the students. He also stated that the NAACP was founded in 1909. Under the association's auspices some explorers were sent into West Africa to collect facts about the Niger River. This river rises from the Futa Djallon high­lands in Guinea and flows through the Mossi (formerly French Sudan) and Mali (formerly French Sudan) and Nigeria to the Atlantic. Conflicting opinions existed at that time about the source and direction of West Africa's longest river.

The first systematic attempt at exploring the hinterland began under English scientific a drug called DPT. It is now required that all students under 16 in Hodgin Hall. Complaints come from his office are sometimes by President Dowdy, and 500 women. The deadline for this campaign is December 31.

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EQUALLY OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT
Music Befits The Season

No society has been found totally devoid of music. Music is a universal language which, as such, is understood by all peoples. It is fitting then that the college community should enter in the Christmas season with a musical concert. Music and Christmas have a very definite relationship to each other. They share, to a large extent, the element of universality. Yet they differ in a number of instances. While Christmas is always depicted as a time of happiness and a slow of good will toward all men, music may present any one of several moods—sadness, solemnness, sadness, or happiness.

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Swing On The Jazz Side

By BILL B. ADAMS

What is experience? Well, you take a man who has been heading a big band for over four decades, who has traveled all over the world presenting his music, who has arranged, composed, conducted, or who has done everything and anything in the musical field, then you begin to understand experience. Yet, this is only one-half of the story.

Next, you take a lady who was her first singing exploit at her home town's Theater. She was working as a nurse in 1934, joined Chick Webb's band almost immediately, became the leader of Webb's band after his death, and has been with it ever since then, which she has been ever since then, and you begin to understand experience. Yet, this is only one-half of the story.

The album "Ella at Duke's Place" (Verve - V4070). Duke's four decades plus and Ella's thirty years plus in music is a combination that has not been emulated. In the record section, Torero Martin writes of the "20 young musicians of the year," which is an honor that she shares with her band. The others range from Ahnert's "Youngsters" in the late twenties to the forty years of Hodges. Needless be said that Ella's range is in one of the greatest bands in the world, and that her voice is as clear as the day.

Aid experience? Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, and anything in the musical field, many experiences, every experience.

West Africa

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This expedition was led by the famous German, Dr. Richard L. Lander, and the famous explorer, Captain W. E. G. Livingstone, who discovered the Nilotic Niger River in 1827. Before hand, all explorers were dead and the river was not found. But yea! My deepest innermost aspiration is beyond! This is the beginning of the story.

After the death of Livingstone in 1873 Richard L. Lander continued his work and he is the first European to discover that the mouth of the Niger was the wide delta which sliced through various countries referred to as the "Oil River." Another attempt to explore the interior of West Africa had been made earlier in 1850, but from another angle, domingo. Dedicating his work to the future, another Briton, Alexander G. LONG, started from Sierra Leone, but his efforts were frustrated by hostile Africans. Five years later, in 1855, Lander made another attempt; this time starting from Tripoli. He succeeded in reaching Timbuktu, an ancient city founded in 1087 and capital of the ancient negro State empire. However, he was murdered before he could report his discovery to Europe. In 1859 in a Frenchman called Koele Caille became the first European to modern Timbuktu.

Of all the explorations carried out so attempted in this part of Africa, the most important was the work of the French and the English. Heinrich Barth, in 1850, he joined Lander's expedition under the leadership of James Richardson. This expedition was the first to reach Timbuktu and wended its way to the interior. When they arrived at Lake Chad in 1853 Barth assumed command of the expedition, and for four years they worked in the territories along the Nile and near Lake Chad. The information which was not only very accurate, but also valuable to Barth, was devoted to the Nilotic Tribes.

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FASHIONS

The Mod Look

Now is the time to take a close look at that approximately year-old uprising mad feel of the mod style, today's most talked about fashion, which was brought in from London.

One can look around and readily see that it is a mod, mod, mod world! More of the younger set are on the go. The hair is longer, the skirts are shorter, and men's trousers' elastic bands are found all over.

As we take a closer look at the mod style, we see that men, who usually refrain from being attracted to any fads, go for that. In "crown" it looks as well as the girls. As mentioned previously they are going for all shapes of soups and wings, and some find consolation in the "afro". Men are also

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Now they reach somewhere between mid-thigh and the knee. Perhapes you girls think that it is too cool to wear dresses and skirts that are short because of the cold weather, but it is in season of different types of material long enough to keep the legs warm. They come in a diverse design. Boots are the best footwear to wear with such an outfit, but practically any type of casual shoes is proper.

Men's trousers have changed within the past year. They have dropped to the hips and are worn with wide leather belts. The most popular style of wigs are currently those which are bell bottomed, are plaid and checkers. A mod dress shirt and an ornamented collar is something that really set those trousers off. For those wondering about mod sweaters, coats, and jackets, they are here! For instance, men's sweaters to cotton-corduroy button jacket with bullet - flap pockets is a full belt. As for the

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FASHIONS

The Mod Look

Now is the time to take a close look at that approximately year-old uprising mad feel of the mod style, today's most talked about fashion, which was brought in from London.

One can look around and readily see that it is a mod, mod, mod world! More of the younger set are on the go. The hair is longer, the skirts are shorter, and men's trousers' elastic bands are found all over.

As we take a closer look at the mod style, we see that men, who usually refrain from being attracted to any fads, go for that. In "crown" it looks as well as the girls. As mentioned previously they are going for all shapes of soups and wings, and some find consolation in the "afro". Men are also

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Now they reach somewhere between mid-thigh and the knee. Perhapes you girls think that it is too cool to wear dresses and skirts that are short because of the cold weather, but it is in season of different types of material long enough to keep the legs warm. They come in a diverse design. Boots are the best footwear to wear with such an outfit, but practically any type of casual shoes is proper.

Men's trousers have changed within the past year. They have dropped to the hips and are worn with wide leather belts. The most popular style of wigs are currently those which are bell bottomed, are plaid and checkers. A mod dress shirt and an ornamented collar is something that really set those trousers off. For those wondering about mod sweaters, coats, and jackets, they are here! For instance, men's sweaters to cotton-corduroy button jacket with bullet - flap pockets is a full belt. As for the

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Aggies Win Second Place In Gate City Classic


By EARNEST FULTON

The Aggies from A&T College took second place honors in the Gate City Classic played here last Saturday afternoon. The championship game played in the Norfolk State College Coliseum. The championship went to a second overtime. The final score that edged the Aggies 65-64 for the championship was 65-64.

The Classic served as a "doubt" for the Aggies to stay sharp for their first appearance of the season. This is the first time that A&T College and Elon College have met since both teams won major championships.

The Aggies were given an opening night over the Catawbas of Catawba College. George "Red" Mack led the A&T team for 20 points, shooting a near perfect 9-for-10 with 14 points. He had strong help from center Harlan White who scored 16 points. Meanwhile, William Gilmer of the Aggies scored 14 points along with 17 rebounds. William Gilmer then tied it at 11-11 in the first half and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The strong performance by the Aggies carried them to victory as they look to keep their season on track.

The Aggies ended up in the top four teams in the NC State Tournament, but also in the top four teams in the GAC tourney as well. The Aggies will play in the NCAA tournament this spring.

The A&T Rifle Team

Shoots Third Win In New Season

The A&T College Rifle Team tasted the sweet taste of victory for the first time this season as they scored 1373 with a 270, a 144, a 145, and a 276. The team was led by captain Oglesby, who shot a 280, and his teammates, who shot a 285 and a 270 respectively. The team qualified for the NCAA championships.

Speaking Of Sports

With ROBERT DOLEMAN

Although the Aggie tennis team didn't win its meet or many first places, it placed second (twice) and third (nine). This new Aggie tennis team has found itself in a difficult spot, but it is still in need of skilled players that possess the ability to perform well and the desire to win without financial aid from the school. It is a known fact that the Aggie tennis team is one of the poorest-funded teams at A&T College, and it has not received the financial support it deserves. The tennis team is in need of more funding to help with travel expenses, equipment, and other resources necessary for a successful season.

The boys swimming team for A&T (knowing defeat is at hand) should be praised by fellow Aggies for their interest in swimming as a competitive sport and their concern for keeping A&T's name on the Central Interscholastic Athletic Association roster. Their dedication and hard work have not gone unnoticed, and they should be commended for their efforts.

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To demand it from the young men.

Also brought out in the interview was Dean Pippin's idea to put some emphasis on improving the academic performance of the student body. Dean Pippin believed that the academic performance of the student body is a critical factor in the overall success of the university. The Dean forcefully presented a case for the importance of academic performance, and it was clear that the Dean was passionate about this issue. The Dean's emphasis on academic performance was well-received by the attendees, and it was evident that the Dean's words resonated with the audience.

Hampton Institute Outscores Swim Team

Aggies were held to only one point in the meet with Hampton Institute and a total of eleven first places were scored by our representatives.

The Aggies were the clear winners in the meet, as they outscored Hampton Institute by a wide margin. The Aggies were able to put together a strong performance and capitalize on opportunities, which resulted in their dominating victory over Hampton Institute. The Aggies were able to effectively execute their strategies and achieve their goals, which ultimately contributed to their success in the meet.

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