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Choir Commemorates Birth In Concert

By WILLIE MAE LEACH

The A&T College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert on Sunday, December 11, at 6 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 exultation of his birth.

Section one of the program consists of five anthems, beginning with a Baroque work in dance style. The section ends with a Romantic work which has the same characteristics as the beginning work. In the section, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" is a Gregorian Plain Song of the 13th Century, while the other anthems are

written in the harmonic style of the 15th Century.

Section two is composed of one of the great choral compositions of Johann S. Bach. In the book *Music In The Baroque Era*, Manfred F. Bukofzer makes the following comments: "Bach's choral compositions reach their absolute peak in the four Monumental works of the Leipzig period: the two Passions according to St. John and St. Matthew, the Magnificat, and the Great Man in b-minor . . . The Magnificat, the most exuberant and concise of the great choral works, was written for the Christmas Vespers (1723). It anticipates in its D-Major splendor and exultation, the jubilant choruses of the b-minor Mass." The "Magni-

ficat" consists of twelve Movements, five of them being solos which are sung by the alto soprano, bass and tenor sections. Included is a duet by the alto and tenor sections. The singing of the "Magnificat" will constitute the highlight of the entire concert.

Section three of the program consists of carols from the United States and abroad. "These are simple, plain and direct folk carols that describe in their simplicity the coming of Jesus," commented Mr. Pearsall. Two of the songs of section three, "On Christmas Night" and "Angels We Have Heard On High," originated from England and France, respectively. The closing song, "In Peace and Joy I Now Depart," is the modern

setting of a closing song from a text by Martin Luther.

In the concert, incidental solos will be done by Shirley DeBose, Carlesta Brown, and Olynethia Mitchell. Regular soloists include Shirley DeBose, a junior biology major from Pierce, Florida; James Cox, a sophomore business administration major from Dover; and Umstead McAadoo, a junior mechanical engineering major from Greensboro.

The organ preludes and postlude will be played by Vincent Knight. The selections will include works by three Baroque composers: Pachelbel, Purcell, and Bach; and by Modern French composers, Dupree and Widor.

On future works to be done by the choir, Mr. Pearsall comments that concerts will be done in South Carolina and Georgia in early February. In May, the choir will travel to Pennsylvania; New York City; Bronx, New York; Hallis, New York; Norwalk, Connecticut; Danberry, Connecticut; Boston, Massachusetts; Newark, New Jersey; and possibly Niagara Falls, New York. For the 75th Anniversary of the college, the choir will present the Broadway production, "Guys and Dolls." At Easter, the members anticipate presenting the Bach "Cantata No. IV."

The sixty-four members of the college choir are Barbara Cobb, Yvonne Cooper, Shirley DeBose, Cheryl Echols, Mae Frances Felton, Georgia Gaylor, Agnes Hairston, Johnnie Hoyle, Maryland Martin, Marcia Nunn, Thelma Seabrooks, Clemise Wade, Winnie Breeden, Carlesta Brown, Claudia Foster, Pearlina Harris, Willette Harrison.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



FOR STORY OF MOD FASHION SEE PAGE FIVE

Space Research Positions Open To Those Scientists Who Qualify

The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, acting in behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announces the

availability of a limited number of career appointments as astronauts to experienced scientists of exceptional ability. The positions present the opportunity to conduct scientific experiments in manned orbiting satellites and to observe and investigate the lunar surface and circumterrestrial space.

Scientists having a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine or engineering, or the equivalent in experience are eligible. Applicants must be U. S. citizens and in excellent health. They should be no taller than 6 feet and have been born on or after August 1, 1930, although exceptions will be allowed in outstanding cases. Final selection or appointees will be made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from among those scientists recommended by a selection committee of the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council.

The quality most needed by a scientist serving as an astronaut might be summed up by the single word "perspicacity." The task requires an exceptionally astute and imaginative observer but also one whose observations are accurate and impartial. He must, from among the thousand of items he might observe, quickly pick out those that are significant, spot the anomalies, and investigate them. He must discriminate fine detail and subtle differences in unfamiliar situations, synthesize observations to gain insight into a general pattern, and select and devise key observations to test working hypotheses.

Applications for appointments of scientists as astronauts must be postmarked no later than January 8, 1967. A packet of application materials and instructions for completing the forms can be obtained from

Scientist as Astronaut
National Academy of Sciences
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20418

At Vespers

Be Best Self Dr. Amos Ryce Tells Audience

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

He told the group that so many youths drift into mediocrity because they (1) marry too early, (2) choose friends hastily, (3) become drop-outs or force-outs, and (4) are tossed about by every wind that blows.

Dr. Ryce said, "Good will is where you find it; love is where you find it. Don't hate people automatically. Find out how they act and what they'll do for you when the chips are down."

Dr. Ryce concluded his message by informing the group that they should look at people as people. He said, in closing, "There is a tide; be your best self."

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

Other participants on program included Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, and Rev. William T. Perkins, member of the Clericus Association.



A&T College, last week, received the plaque, an emblem of student affiliate membership in the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. Clensey Roney, left, Dinwiddie, Va., president of the A&T College Chapter, presents the plaque to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. Looking on from left to right are Andrew Williams, assistant professor of mechanical technology and faculty adviser to the group; Bernard Cockerham, Winston-Salem, and Quentin Smith, Hampton, Virginia.

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 to students of political science and is devoted to the discussion, promotion and activation of political issues on all levels.

The discipline of political science has only this year been designated a full major here at the college. It seems that the revitalization of Negro participation in government probably an offspring to the current social revolution in civil rights has caused an increased interest on the part of Negro students in the area of politics. The new discipline already has approximately 20 majors.

The new club submitted its constitution and other registration material to COSA last month and boasts 21 members. Officers are Henry McKoy, president; Marsh Campbell, vice president; Anthony Enoch, secretary; Lee A. House, business manager; James Barrick, treasurer; and Richard Womack, parliamentarian. Other members include Victor Russell, Jack Blake, Jimmy Womack, James Chambers, Major Clark, Howard Wallace, Alvin Vaughn, Edwin Simmons, Mary Ann Barnes, Alvera McLaughlin, David James, Clarence Butler, Westley Lee, and James Shoffner.

The club plans political forums, visits to legislative assemblies, participation in the state student legislature, and the invitation of political speakers as its most immediate activities.

NCTA Secretary Tells Students Of Horizons

Mr. Elliott B. Palmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, urged members of the Student-NCTA to set horizons for themselves. Mr. Palmer was delivering the main address at the annual fall conference of Student-NCTA held on A&T's campus last Sunday.

Speaking from the topic "Watch your Horizons", Mr. Palmer informed the group that new avenues are opening to Negroes and others in all fields. This will eliminate the limited areas of teacher specialization.

Mr. Palmer defined "horizon" as "that level toward or at which a person strives to become." In talking to a group of prospective teachers, Mr. Palmer urged the listeners to challenge their horizons.

Mr. Palmer commented further that, salary-wise, teaching is one of the lowest paid professions. He pointed out that other things besides money are important and teaching for some people is happiness.

The address was followed by a question and answer period conducted by Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Edna C. Richards, executive secretary of Classroom Teachers of NCTA.

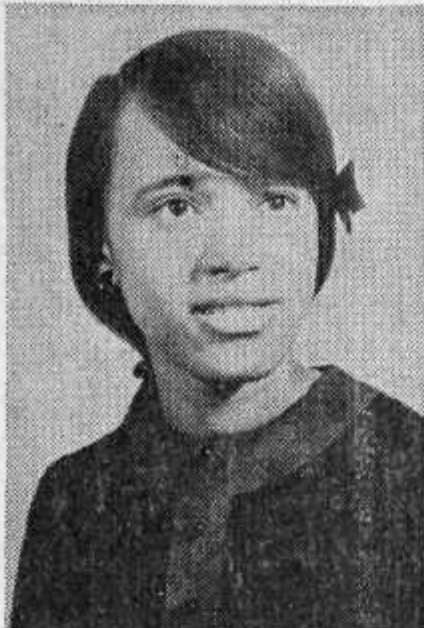
Other activities of the day included a luncheon and a workshop session on professional rights and responsibilities, human relations, communication, and membership.

Eula Battle, president of the State Student NCTA presided over the meeting.

Sixty-nine students and advisers from six colleges and universities attended the conference.

Members of the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student National Education Association served as hosts and hostesses.

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



The four young ladies in competition for Miss "Winter Wonderland," are Deborah Wyrick of Waterbury, Connecticut; Melvina Booker of Cramerton; Evelyn Heins of Roanoke, Virginia, and Wanda Miller of Washington, D. C. Miss Wyrick, Miss Booker, and Miss Heins are sophomores; and Miss Miller is a freshman. Miss Winter Wonderland

will be elected by popular vote, at the ball by the cadets and their guest. The young lady who receives the most votes will receive a trophy. The ball will be held on Saturday, December 10. It is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Cadet Welfare Council.

Recent Elections Inspire Junior Class Forum

The Class of '68, the 66-67 Junior Class scored a campus first Sunday, November 20th when it sponsored a political forum titled "An Afterview of the 1966 Elections". This was the first forum of this nature to be sponsored by any class here at the college in recent years. The juniors plan this as a frequent feature of their year's program.

Marsh R. Campbell, chairman of the cultural affairs committee, coordinated the presentation. The forum consisted of discussions by major panelists in their respective areas: Dr. F. A. Williams, economics; Mrs. F. M. Parks, sociology; Dr. F. H. White, history; Dr. V. C. Stroud, political science, and minor panelists: Alpha Houze, physics major; Marcus Streat, history major; Kermit Eggleston, engi-

neering major; Edward Anderson, economics major. After presentations by major and minor panelists a general discussion with questions and comments from the audience evolved.

The major panelists collectively suggested the following: Several sociological values permeated the elections of 1966. These included racism, ethnocentrism, battle (war), extremism among others. The election results, with a noted gain by Republicans, indicate a coalition between conservative Republicans and southern Democrats. The 1966 election reflects a resurgence of the American public's sovereignty over government and that the American voter is unpredictable but that he prefers the pendulum of politics to swing toward the middle (conservatism vs.

liberalism). The principle of equality and the welfare economic concept being exercised by the federal government seems to be in denunciation. The hope of stemming inflationary trends may have caused increased votes for the "out" party. The group was decidedly Democratic; it was rather pleased, however, to note that the 1966 elections promoted 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 persons consisting of faculty, staff, and students was on hand for the sharing of ideas and views. The junior class under the direction of Lee A. House, acting president, urges your presence and enrichment at coming Junior Forums.

News Briefs

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 Republic of the Sudan, in East Africa.

While in Africa, he will be completing his research on "The Influence of Irrigation Upon the Sudan's Economy" which he began while he was visiting professor of Economics at the University of Khartoum, the academic years of 1961-1963. The present portion of his research and study tour will be sponsored by the Agricultural Development Council of New York.

Before returning to the United States, Dr. Williams plans a brief visit to the countries of India, Lebanon, Thailand and Japan.

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 Greek Culture in O'Casey's Purple Dust," will be published in the spring edition of Critiques of Contemporary Irish Literature. This periodical is edited by Professor Ronald E. Rollins of Wesleyan (Ohio) University.

Titles Change For Two Positions At A&T

Changes in titles have been made in two top administrative posts at A&T College, effective December 1, 1966.

The dean of instruction now is dean of academic affairs, and the dean of students is now dean of student affairs.

The changes were authorized at the fall meeting of the A&T College Board of Trustees.

Holding the positions are Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs; and Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of student affairs.

Vista Worker

Talks With Class

Miss Ann Weimheimer, a VISTA worker here in Greensboro, gave an informal talk to a class in Community Organization last Friday. Mrs. Marjorie Rogers of the Department of Social Science is instructor of the class.

Miss Weimheimer is a graduate of Oswego State Teachers College in New York. She has worked in Florida with the migrant workers. Along with working with V. I. S. T. A., Miss Weimheimer is an active OEO agent.

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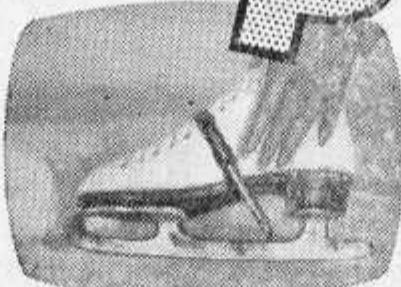
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Choir Concert

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Others are Martha Hill, Hazelen Hush, Olynethia Mitchell, Valeria Newkirk, Sandra Spruill, Jean Tatum, Barbara Thompson, and Marcia Pierce, who are first and second sopranos.

First and second altos include Julia Gore, Yvonne Greene, Cheryl Hayward, Willie Mae Leach, Virginia Massey, Priscilla Tealer, Helena White, Deborah Greene, Miltrine Jenkins, Zella Mitchell, Rora Murphey, and Andrea Smith. First and second tenors include

Charles Barnes, James Battle, William Ewing, Robert Thomas, Arthur Totten, Charles Bullock, James Chestnut, John Coston, James Cox, Walter Gill, Seyon Harrell, Vincent Knight, Larry Waddell, and James Weston.

Completing the list are the first and second basses: Thomas Brewer, Thomas Hager, Ron Harrison, Cornell Mauney, Umstead McAdoo, James Person, Luther Brown, Michael Kenner, Willie McGriff, Tony Mitchell, James Patterson, William Peeler, and Robert Powell.

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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 Statum, president of the A&T College Chapter. The main purpose of the meeting, as stated by the President, was "to kick-off the membership campaign." The campaign is to continue through competition between the women and men. The goal for this year is to solicit 1,000 new members: 500 men and 500 women. The deadline for this campaign is December.

The guest speaker, Mr. Kelly M. Alexander, Jr., was presented by the President of the Student Government, Roy White. Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Alexander organized a chapter of the NAACP in Charlotte.

Mr. Alexander spoke about some of the functions of the NAACP and the challenges that it offers us today. He stated that for fifty-seven years the NAACP knew where it was going and had a legal plan to get there. Until 1954, however, the task of the NAACP was making laws; and after 1954, it changed to enforcing the laws.

He also stated that the difference between promises and action has been exposed to the Negro and he is no longer going to put up with promises and no action. "As young college students," said Mr. Alexander, "we should be able to understand what President Johnson talks about when he speaks of the Civil Rights. We should equip ourselves to get in the position of power where decisions are made."

"Today one must be more than the stereo-type educated person; he must be prepared in order to compete in this modern society." It was also stated by Mr. Alexander that we often get restless and want action, but when action comes, we should be prepared and ready to meet the challenge. "If you are fully equipped and adequately trained, there is a place for you in society. As college students, we can participate in every Federal Program in the community," said Mr. Alexander, "but how many are participating? What are you doing as a Negro — as an American?" he asked. Accept these challenges and also the challenge to become a member of the NAACP.

As Mr. Alexander closed, he stated that **IT IS BETTER TO DIE ON ONE'S FEET THAN TO LIVE ON ONE'S KNEES.**

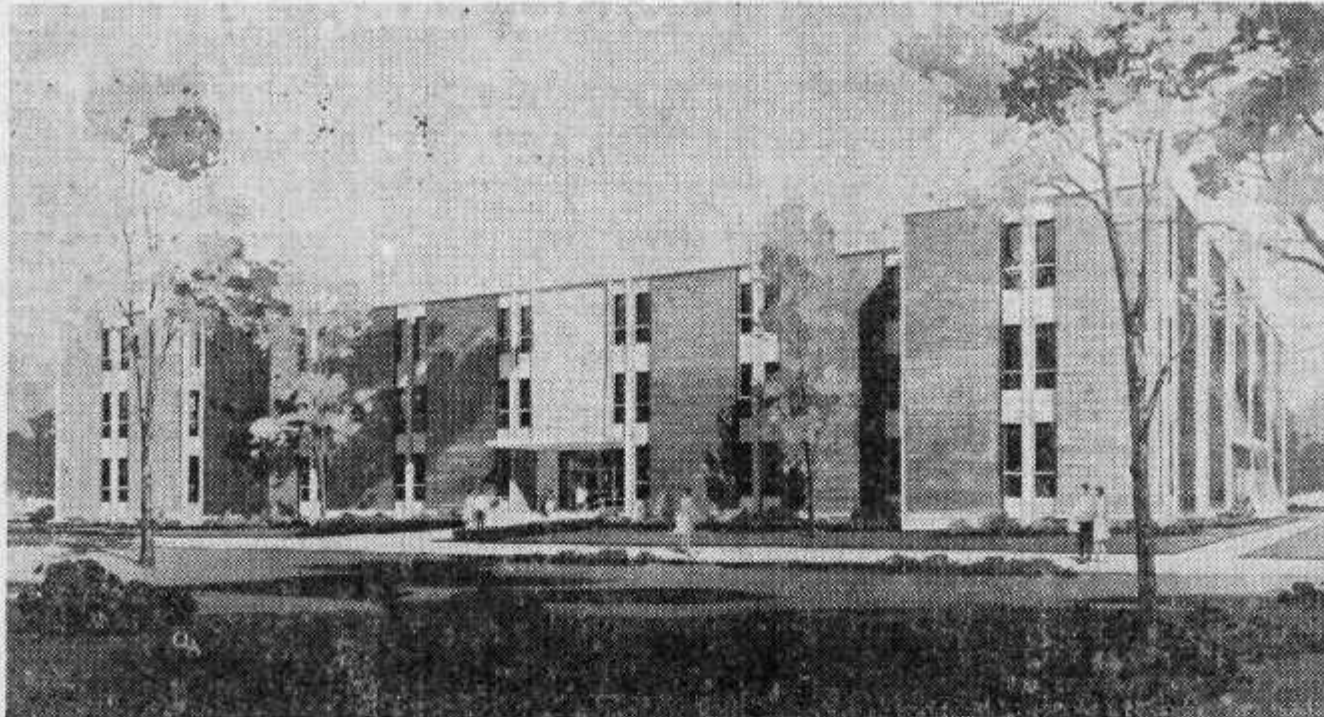
Minutes Of SG Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 by the president, Roy White. The minutes were read and it was moved and seconded that they be accepted with the necessary corrections.

The following committees gave reports:

A report from the student affairs committee was given by the chairman Willie Drake. The student affairs committee met on November 16 in Hodgkin Hall. Complaints were brought in by the members to be directed to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Building and Grounds, College Laundry, Athletic Department, Library Staff, and the Dean of Students.

The first person visited was the Dean of Men, Col. Goode. Col. Goode stated that all new regulations coming from his office are first approved by Dr. Marshall and sometimes by President Dowdy, before they are enforced. He stated that the regulations pertaining to excuses for men were made because such a great number of young men were coming in to get excuses because of death in the family but had no proof whatsoever. When asked whether the young men in Scott Hall would have to pay \$25 for damages to the dormitory, Col. Goode said that he had never made this statement and that there was no charge of \$25 for damages in dormitories being charged any student unless the student was responsible for the damage. The committee also asked Col. Goode why he refused to see



NEW MATHEMATICS - BUSINESS BUILDING Construction on the new mathematics-business building for A&T College, to cost \$1,136,000, is scheduled to begin within the month. W. Edward Jenkins, Greensboro architect (AIA), a graduate of A&T College is architect for the structure.

President Dowdy Announces Start Of New Building

Construction on the new mathematics-business building for A&T College, delayed because bids exceeded appropriations, is expected to begin soon.

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said that other funds available for permanent improvements are to be used to underwrite the deficit.

"We are very pleased that this modern and needed facility will become a reality at A&T," said Dr. Dowdy.

Low bids for the structure, including architect's fees and contingencies totaled \$1,136,000, exactly \$107,670 more than the total fund appropriated for it.

The college had received an appropriation from the State of North Carolina of \$714,101 and an award from the federal government of \$314,229, for a total of \$1,028,330.

W. Edward Jenkins, a Greensboro architect and an A&T graduate, is architect for the structure.

WEST AFRICA

The Changing Face Of Africa

By **MOSES R. KAMARA**

The 16th and 17th centuries witnessed great interest by Europeans in Africa. Most of the Europeans who were attracted to this gigantic land mass during this period settled on the west coast. Here they established trading posts. Hitherto, the west coast was dreaded. It was a place where, according to one source, "no one ever knew when he would be at land's end or might meet terrifying monsters placed there by men's ignorance of the world." Now that more was known about the area, and these Europeans were content to settle on the coast and near forts which they built to ward off African warrior attacks. They carried on their nefarious traffic in slaves, and bought gold and ivory from the coastal tribes.

The first systematic attempt at exploring the hinterland continent began after English scientists founded the African Association in 1788. 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 Mali (formerly French Sudan) and Nigeria to the Atlantic. Conflicting opinions existed at that time about the source of 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 flowed eastward. Park lost his life

on a second mission to trace the river's course. Another expedition sent to follow the course of the Congo River failed. 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 Republic of Chad (Republique du Chad)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

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Recruiters representing the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot will be at The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina all day on 13 December 1966. It will be to the interest of students to register with their College Placement Officer at the earliest opportunity.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Parking: A Solution

Business survives because it gives the consumer what he wants. Likewise radio gears its program to its listeners; newspapers report the current news and views with the reader in mind. The public or consumer gets what it demands — be it work or pleasure. The student, staff, and faculty at A&T College will be treated in a like manner.

In recent years, there has been talk, talk and more talk about the existence of a parking problem on campus. The problem has been taken to the College Council as the proper channel.

What has been done? Are there any tangible results that exhibit concrete planning and purposeful action?

For at least two years, the College Council has "hased and rehased" this problem. Again this is the main concern of the College Council, and if any action is to be taken, it must be based on the demands of the college community.

Policies concerning parking and motor vehicles were established in 1961. There have been no changes or revisions since that time even though we live in an everchanging society.

Committees have been appointed to seek solutions to the problem. Suggestions have been solicited from the general body, but no action has been taken.

Projections have been made for more parking spaces. The inevitable questions are where will these spaces be located and how will the operation be financed.

How can these problems be solved? Who will solve them and when?

There comes a time when, after the democratic process has been used without adequate results, dictation is the only way to solve the problem.

Perhaps a great deal of time and effort could be saved if someone — anyone — would simply say these are regulations for parking; abide by them!

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 usher 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 show of good will toward all men, music may present any one of several moods — sadness, solemnness, sacredness, or happiness.

The beauty of the Christmas carols can be inflicted into the hearts of all men. Unlike the commercial side of Christmas where participation demands a price, students, staff, faculty and friends may enter freely into the joyful exultations to the Lord.

Christmas carols are expansive in that they may spread the tidings of Christmas from one heart to another.

The annual Christmas concert will commemorate a sacred event — the birth of Christ.

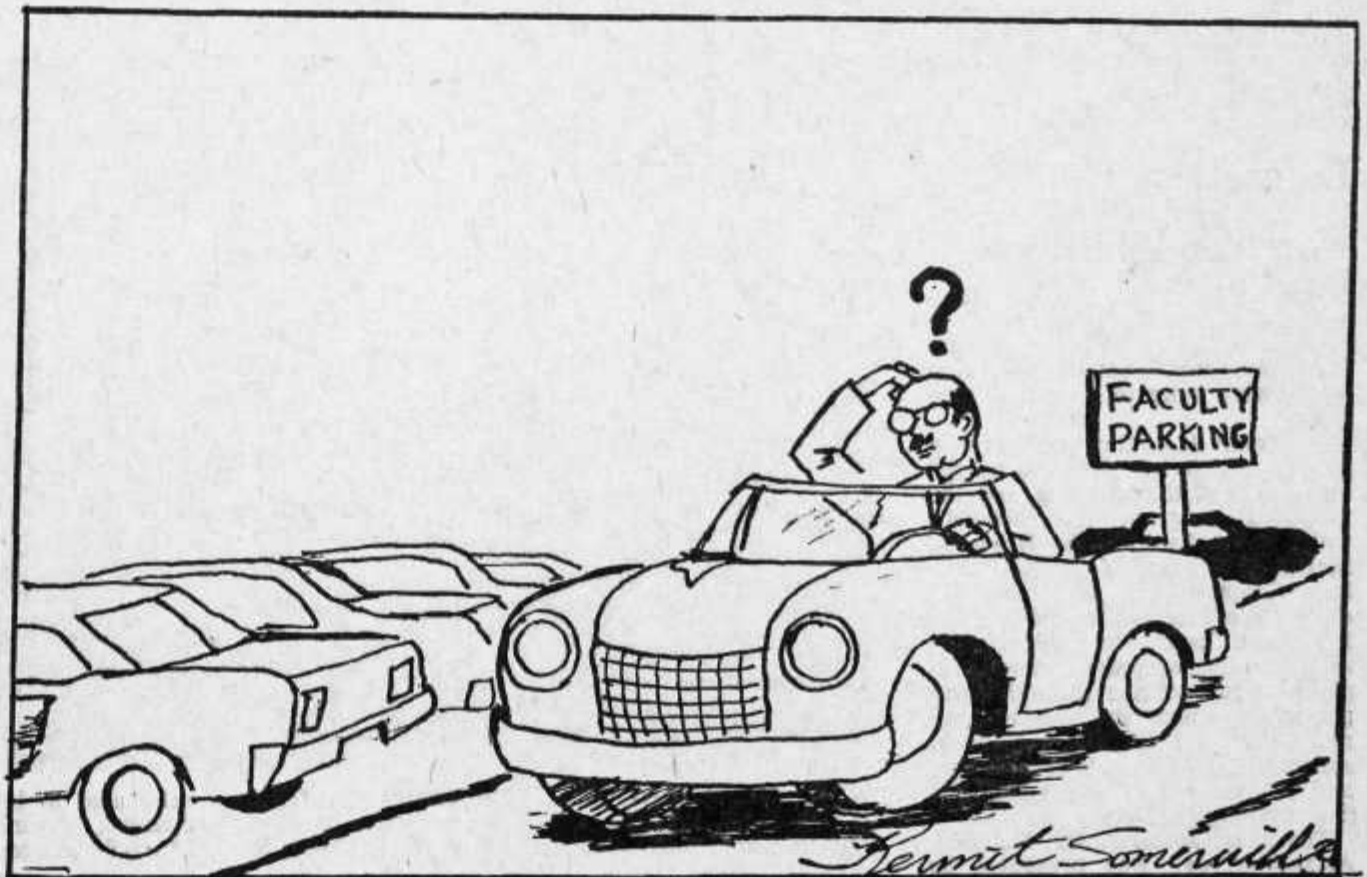
As one listens to the melodious blend of voices, he should remember the Christ in *Christmas*. Christmas comes but once a year, and it is a joyous occasion as the rendition of the choir will relate.

Halfway To Victory

By IDA V. SELLERS

Yes, scholars, we've already reached the halfway mark and this means a brand new semester will soon be staring us squarely in the face. It seems like only yesterday that we battled in the Aggie "Goldrush" line, to settle, temporarily, for a semester of study (supposedly). New classes (or maybe the same ones as before), new teachers, (who flunked you twice before), new friends, (enemies too), memorable experiences (and some you'd rather forget); interesting text books (some that weighed at least ten pounds), tasty foods (that brought tears to your eyes), pleasant walks (from Graham to Carver at twenty below) . . . all are exciting adventures that you will never forget. Yet, this is a part of your education and you wouldn't trade it for the world.

Half of the long mile has been run and half remains to be tried. Much of your success in running the other half has already been determined from the previous run. Perhaps your "take-off" from the starting line was crippled by the dust created by some of the other Platos and Aristotles, but this is no legitimate excuse why you can't reach that goal. If you've brushed off the dust, then pick up your self-confidence, your will-power and your intellectual tools (don't forget your good mind), and make a better start. Victory is only a little distance away - and only then, as far as you make it. This is your race, and the finish line is clearly in view. You can make it, so kindle that fire and start "burning" — the tests, not good ole "Teach".



Establishing Faculty-Student Rapport

By BRENDA E. GIBBS

"Faculty Forum" is a new series that will be appearing regularly in THE REGISTER. Its intention is to make the members of the faculty more familiar to the campus which they serve, and to enable them to make known their various views, theories, and observations of our time. Today's guest is Dr. Mehesh C. Jain of the School of Engineering.

B. G.

Dr. Mehesh C. Jain, a citizen of Dehli, India is professionally qualified as an incorporated accountant. In 1953, he earned a national diploma in commerce and business administration from Dehli Polytechnic in Dehli, India; and in 1955, he received a bachelor of commerce in the honors section of this same institution. He completed the master of business administration requirements as set forth by Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia in 1959 and the requirements for a Ph.D. in Commerce of the Commercial University in Dehli in 1961. During and since that time, Dr. Jain has traveled extensively and taken various courses in the different facets of business law, and IBM data processing.

Dr. Jain feels that the students and faculty members of A&T are keenly aware of the important fields of interest facing them today. He adds, however, that, "they do not seem to be doing anything about it." This is with specific reference to the war in Viet Nam, civic responsibility, etc.

In commenting on education as presented in the United States, Dr. Jain relates, "I think that the American system of education, comparatively speaking, is the best in the world. . . I would say that at times students and/or faculty members are biased in exercising proper judgment. This weakness seems to arise out of constant personal contact between the students

and the teachers. The student is in a very delicate position."

Dr. Jain feels that A&T students are overly optimistic about the world which awaits them upon graduation, and as a result do not put enough time and energies in their studies.

Dr. Jain has been teaching here since 1960 and will be eligible for United States naturalization in 1968.

Campus Beautification

By RONALD BOYD

"The distinct changes" that were mentioned in last week's paper will be in the form of planting trees, flowers and shrubbery. Knowing that trees and shrubbery cost a considerable amount of money, the plan being devised by the Campus Beautification Committee (CBC) is to solicit donations from all organizations and interested persons. These organizations will finance the project by donating five dollars for a tree to represent their group.

Here is an example. If the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority donated two or three dollars for an evergreen bush (or the like), perhaps at the base of the bush would be a sign reading, ". . . presented by the AKA Sorority in 1966 as a living memorial to all AKA's hereafter." Maybe the Ivies who pledge annually would be responsible for its care and trimming or shaping it into a desirable form. Those groups replying first have first choice in choosing a site on which their memorial is to be planted.

The CBC is also pondering the concept of a tree for future Student Government Presidents. A "Roy White Tree"? Then again, it is possible (but most improbable) that Brenda McCoy or Carolyn Giles may wish to have a tree honoring themselves or their hometowns. To whomever the honor is to go, the checks are to be payable to the Student Government "Campus Beautification Committee".

On the CBC are Leander Forbes, president; Mildred Hines, secretary; Ida Sellers, Ronald Boyd, Miss Barbara Dodd and Captain Donald Malloy, advisers.

Letter To Editor

With Reference

To Wasted Time

Editor of THE REGISTER:

One of the most challenging articles I read in the campus newspaper was "Oh Time Is Still A Flying." To me, it was really something every student should have read because too much time is being wasted and too much time has been wasted. Unfortunately, time can not be replaced by anything.

There are many students who say, "I'm going to make up for lost time." Do they really know what they are saying? Do they really know what they mean? Is this a trite expression to justify why they have not done what they are supposed to have done?

If we ourselves would sit down and list everything we had done for one day, we would be surprised to know that the majority of the things that we do would not correspond with anything intellectually. Most of us try so hard to make up for lost time and find immediately that it is much, much easier to keep up than it is to make up for lost time. I think it is at that moment we realize that "Oh, time is still a flying."

In summation, I think that students should take more interest in the word "time." Although it is just a four lettered word, it could mean to most of us success or failure. I am sure that most of us would much rather prefer success than failure.

REBECCA OLIVER



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Swing On The Jazz Side

By BILL R. 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 to everyone, 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 matter on hand.

Next, you take a lady who won her first singing laurels at Harlem's Apollo Theater way back in 1934, joined Chick Webb's band about the same time, became the leader of Webb's band after his death in 1939 a soloist afterwards, which she has been ever since then, and the other half of the matter is completed.

And what is experience? It is the collaboration between Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald on the album "Ella at Duke's Place

(Verve - V4070)." Duke's four decades plus and Ella's thirty years plus in show business total to just about seventy-five years of musicianship and artistry! The album's songs are divided into two sections. Side one is "the pretty, the lovely, the tender, the hold-me-close-side." On the other hand, the flip side is "the finger-snapping, head-shaking, toe-tapping, go-for-yourself side." Along with Duke's band, he and Ella are aided by Composer, Lyricist Billy Strayhorn, and Arranger, Pianist Jimmy Jones.

The band and Ella Fitzgerald glide through such tasty tunes as "Something to Live for," "Passion Flower," and "Azure." Then they swing on into tunes like "Duke's Place (C. Jam Blues)," and "Cotton Tail." At this point, it is necessary to mention something about the Ellington Band and what makes it tick.

Indirectly, it is not too diffi-

cult to understand why the band is, if not the greatest, then one of the greatest bands ever assembled. In the reed section, Tenor Saxophonist Paul Gonsalves is the youngest member of the orchestra. He has been with the Duke fifteen years. The others range from Alto-Saxophonist Russell Procope's twenty years to the forty years of Johnny Hodges. Need more be said concerning why the Ellington band is one of the greatest bands in the musical field?

And experience? Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, and the Ellington band are experience, many experiences.

West Africa

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

is named. The expedition was led by Hugh Clapperton who worked in northern Nigeria and visited the ancient city of Kano. On his second visit to West Africa, Clapperton went into the interior starting from the vicinity of Lagos the present capital of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. He is reported to have reached Sokoto where he met the powerful chieftom Sultan Bello ruling over Fulani kingdom created by his father Uthman dan Fodio after overthrowing several Hausa emirates.

After the death of Clapperton in 1827 Richard L. Lander continued his work and he was the first European to discover that the mouth of the Niger was the wide delta which white traders had for a long time referred to as the Oil River.

Another attempt to explore the interior of West Africa had been made earlier in 1820, but from another direction. During this year another Briton, Alexander G. Laing, started from Sierra Leone, but his effort was hindered by hostile Africans. Five years after, in 1825, Laing made another trial, this time starting from Tripoli. He succeeded in reaching Timbuktu, an ancient city founded in 1087 and capital of the powerful medieval Songhai empire. However, he was murdered before he could report his discovery to Europe. In 1828 a Frenchman called Rene Caillie became the first European to visit Timbuktu and to return.

Of all the explorations carried out or attempted in this part of Africa, the most important was the work of a German geographer, Heinrich Barth. In 1850, he joined an English expedition under the leadership of James Richardson. This expedition also started from Tripoli and wended its way to the interior. When Richardson died at Lake Chad in 1851 Barth assumed command of the expedition, and for four tasing years he worked in the territories along the Niger and near Lake Chad. He collected information which was not only very accurate, but also valuable to Europeans in later years.

Two other Germans, Friedrich G. Rohlfs and Gustav Nactigal, both surgeons are worthy of mention in the exploration of the River Niger and Lake Chad area. Rohlfs reached Lagos, Nigeria, in 1866 from Tripoli, thus becoming the first European to cross that part of the continent. As for Nactigal, he concentrated most of his efforts among the powerful native kingdoms that were found in the area around Lake Chad.

By the beginning of the last two decades of the 19th century much had been accomplished in general exploration. The work of the early explorers was completed by men who worked locally. Gaspard T. Mallen of France worked in the Futa Djallon mountains and he discovered the sources of the Gambia and Senegal rivers in 1818; Louis Leon Cesar Faiaherbe worked on the Senegal and for two terms was governor of the French colony of Senegal, in the 1850's. Other areas reached by French explorers at the close of the 19th century were the Ivory Coast, Niger and Gabon, where several decades later the famed missionary doctor, Albert Schweitzer, established his renowned hospital at Lambarene.

Note: Next installment: Exploration of East, Central, and South Africa.

FASHIONS

The Mod Look

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

One can look around and readily see that its a mod, mod, mod world. More of the younger set are on the go. The hair is longer, the skirts are still shorter, and men's trousers' waistlines are found at the hips. And would you believe that wigs for men are "in" not only for balding ones, but ones with hair as well.

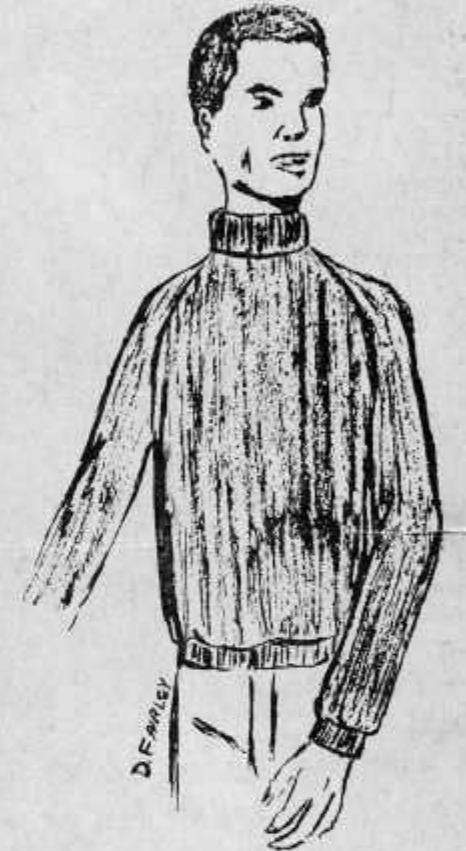
As we take a closer look at the mod style, we see that men, who usually refrain from being attracted to many of the fads, go for that "in crowd" look as well as the girls. As mentioned previously, they are going for all shapes of toupees and wigs; and some find consolation in the "Afro." Men are also

are short because of the cold weather, but there are stockings of different types of material long enough to keep the legs warm. They come in all sorts of designs. Boots are the best footwear to wear with such an outfit, but practically any type of casual shoe 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 designs for these trousers, which are bell bottomed, are plaids and checks. A mod dress shirt and an oversized tie are the things that really set those trousers off.

For those wondering about mod sweaters, coats, and jackets, they are here! For instance, for men there is the cotton-corduroy four-button jacket with button-flap pockets and a full belt. As for the casual over cat, a double-breasted suede overcoat is the ideal thing. The best things in sweaters for both sexes is a wool turtleneck pullover.

Those of you who are adventure-some, why not try the mod style? You may be glad you did.



going in for cosmetics, including new kinds of colognes and after-shave lotions. And to really top off colognes and aftershave lotions is make-up for men. Men who are self conscious about pimples can now wear make-up to hide them until they are done away with.

We need not mention make-up or other accessories concerning the heads of women because wigs and make-up have been "in" for quite a while for them. However, we must mention those earrings. One can easily see that they are getting larger and longer. And since this Christmas season, why not try seasonal earrings like those below or some other decorative type. You will be admired everywhere you go.

Well, what's being done to the skirts? How high can they go?



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HALL DECEMBER 13-14, 1966

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EDUCATORS AND

ADMINISTRATORS FROM 24

SMALL COLLEGES IN 15

SOUTHERN STATES

The Poet's Corner

"The Want-Free Uppershore"

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

He keeps my body moving onward
Else temple could not for time stand
Worried head must early rise
Without joyous song of bird, be on its way!

How can I follow the Word in not wanting?
I am unstill'd by those tangibles, intangibles;
Sick with that unconquerable perpetual quest.
Thorned pillow and intellectual curiosity shakes head.

O, if but that disturbing unyielding creature, Want,
Did not exist, or would exit this mass,
Then might I breath afresh, unwanted:
Carefree as a brook joyously tripping among rocks.

He captivates the mind to manipulate the body,
My body! These scarred hands, treading feet, aching frame,
All soon to be exhausted till it surrenders Soul:
To be flung to Mother Earth, home, the source.

But how can I quit the World,
Cease craving for her bosom's fruit,
Seeking, tiptoeing to grasp her natural and unnatural need,
When this encasement of soul cries forth, "Food!"

But yea! My deepest innermost aspiration is beyond!
I hunger for that otherworldly Uppersphere,
Use this celestial veil where He seizes Want,
Then will I bid Want adieu, declaring, "Freedom now!"

"It's Good To Be"

By THE PHANTOM

It's good to be alive and happy; no other way would I want to live.
It's wonderful to be able to take a little and have a heart to give.
It's good to be able to smile and laugh.
It's even good to cry.
It's good to be able to accept the truth and stand bold in the face of a lie.
It's fine to be able to help and solve the problems of other men.
It's beautiful to extend a hand and be called at least somebody's friend.
It's heavenly to know that someone cares about the things I do.
It's nice also to be able to care and share with others too.
It's good to be respected, by letting your light so shine.
It's good to exemplify a virtuous life.
It's heavenly to be kind.
It's nice to be a little bit shy, yet just a little bit bold.
It's nice to live a life of warmth and never a life of cold.
It's good to have the things you have so smile and cease feeling blue.
It's a wonderful feeling just to be somebody, just be happy and thankful you're you.

"Reasoning"

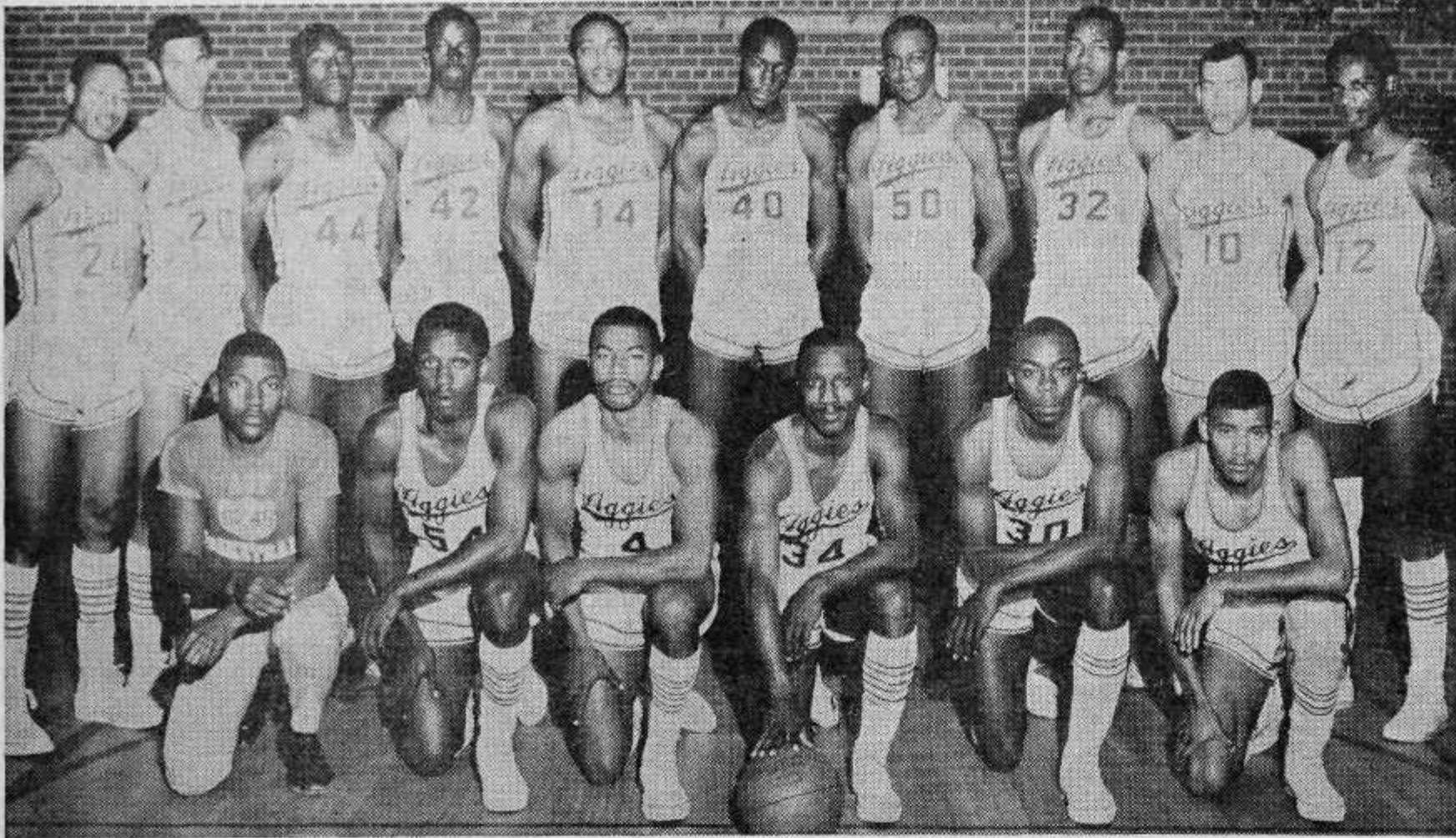
By EVELYN LOUISE PARKER '69

The innocents of a child
The wrinkled hand of an old man
The tears of a young mother who has
Lost her child.
These are things that exist.
These are the things that
Cannot be destroyed; that is,
Unless one can conceive the
Destruction with the simple
Human mind; but this of course
Is too much to expect from a simple,
Yet complex being, who believes nothing
That is simple.

Death is expected, yet the
Beauty of it is often lost in the
Selfishness of the griever.
Birth is accepted, but the beauty
Of it has been destroyed by the
Ignorance of man.
Life is known, but is never
Lived; for man is too busy
Trying to know it.

Aggies Cop Second Place In Gate City Classic

By EARNEST FULTON



THE 1966-67 EDITION OF THE AGGIE BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right, kneeling: Vernon Cloud, team manager; Milton Noel, Nate "Pedro" Pettres, Stanley Turner, Carl Hubbard and Lawrence Dunn. Standing, from left to right: Essroy Watts, William Hines, James Montgomery, Charles Green,

Teddy Campbell, co-captain; William Gilmer, Clarence Montgomery, Curtis Lambert, George "Red" Mack, co-captain; and Sylvester "Soapy" Adams.

IN FIRST MEET

Hampton Institute Outscores Swim Team

Aggies were held to only one first place during their opening swimming meet with Hampton Institute of Hampton, Virginia. The highly rated Hampton team collected a total of eleven first places and turned the meet into a one-sided affair.

Breast stroker, John Jolly,

brought the enthusiastic fans to their feet when he raced 200 yards in 2:47.2. This was the winning time and the only first place of the evening for the Aggies. William B. Love and Robert Doleman placed second and third with 123.35 and 114.55 respectively in

the 1-meter spring-board diving competition. John F. Betts placed second in the 100 yard free-style with 1:09.9, while the winning time was 053.2. Other scoring participants were William Calloway, J. Conneley, J. Johnson, Stanford McKethan, and Russell E. McDonald.

Minutes Of Student Gov. Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

is to demand it from the young men.

Also brought out in the interview with Dean Piggott was the fact that students seem to put more importance on protesting about the dining halls, regulations for girls, and other matters that should take second place behind protesting about incompetent instructors, a lack of books in the bookstore at the beginning of each semester, the effect of the change from quarter to semester system on some students, and other subjects of academic importance. A student's main reason for being in college is to learn. It is all right to try to get other problems straight too, but matters about our academics should be more important. Why is this situation like it is?

Next, questions were directed to Dr. Marshall. The committee asked why during the winter Building and Grounds did not clear away the snow right after a snow storm. Dr. Marshall said that in the future the snow would be cleared away directly following a snow storm to make it safe for students to walk to their classes. Many students have displayed concern about not being able to sit on the benches around campus because the campus policemen would not permit them to do so. He said that there was no written regulation about the right of students to sit on benches. Dr. Marshall said that he did not see any reason why students could not sit on the benches if they acted like mature young ladies and young men. The question was raised about when a driveway would be put behind the New Dormitory. Dr. Marshall said that he did not know an exact date but that a driveway would be put there very soon.

It was suggested that the findings of the student affairs committee be taken to the next College Council meeting by our representatives. This is where laws are made and the Student Government should work very closely with this organization.

The next report came from the campus beautification committee which is under the leadership of Leander Forbes. This committee met and discussed ways to get the support of the students, faculty, and alumni in improving the appearance of our campus. Letters are being sent to each of the organizations registered on campus, to members of the faculty, and to each alumni chapter. In the letter will be explained the purpose of this project, what goal is trying to be reached, and other information about the project. Reply sheets will be sent with each letter and can be used in making a selection of what the organization or person would like planted on campus in its name. Each organization and person contributing will have their name inscribed on a plaque to be placed in the Memorial Union upon its completion. Announcements pertaining to the progress being made in this project will be printed in THE REGISTER at different times.

The members of this committee are Leander Forbes, chairman; Mildred Hines, Ida Sellers, and Captain Donald Malloy, adviser.

The next report was made by the health service committee by Wilbert Royal, chairman. He recently met with Dr. Bunch. The most important problem now existing on our campus as far as health goes is the spread of venereal diseases. Dr. Bunch has set up sessions when students can see films on this subject and ask any questions they may have about venereal diseases. He said that any student wishing to talk to him should feel free to come by the infirmary. This does not just pertain to discussing venereal diseases but to the health services of the infirmary as a whole.

Our delegates to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh met to decide upon some possible bills that they might present when they participate in the contest. The first suggestion was to present a bill requesting that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18 years of age. Another suggestion was to sponsor a bill to have legislation passed to

prohibit subversive organizations from sponsoring propaganda booths at state fairs. The last suggestion is to present a bill for the abolishment of the breach of promise law in North Carolina. The committee will meet again on Saturday to decide on which of the three suggestions will be used.

The entertainment committee met to plan social activities for the rest of the school year. On December 15, following the basketball game, will be a dance in the gym. All students are invited to stay for the dance. Plans are being made to have live entertainment in January. The Sweetheart's Ball will be held in February. There will be more live entertainment in March, and in April the Student Government will sponsor its annual spring formal. On May Day a spring picnic will be held. Also in May, there will be clod hop. The student body will be informed of the dates for these activities as plans become finalized.

The movie committee gave a report. Approximately \$400 has been raised so far this year from the pay movies. The committee has decided to use ushers in the movies to try to control the noise. If a student is asked by an usher to be quiet and refuses, a security guard or counselor will be called to handle the situation. A list of movies will be printed in THE REGISTER in order that every student may have a copy so that he or she can choose the movies he prefers. Plans are now being made to have the pay movies on Saturday afternoon and have the free movie Saturday evening. This would give everyone an opportunity to see a movie on Saturday even if he or she did not have any money.

The pep band announced that it will play for the basketball on December 15. Please give them your support.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P.M. by the president, Roy White.

Respectfully submitted,
GLORIA DIGGS,
Recording Secretary

Faculty, Student Tour Hospital Manned By Navy

Mrs. H. B. McCullough, an instructor in the School of Nursing, and Miss Claudia Galbreith, a junior nursing major from Southern Pines, recently traveled south to Florida and New Orleans to view the dedication of the USA Sanctuary, a hospital ship. They also toured the naval hospital and the naval Aero-Space Institute.

The Sanctuary's sister, the Repose, an air-conditioned, 750 bed hospital ship, has a crew of 25 doctors, 14 nurses, 256 corpsmen, and 7 medical service corps officers. The Sanctuary is destined for Viet Nam in March. The Repose is already there.

Following the dedication, Mrs. McCullough and Miss Galbreith toured the Aero-Space Institute. They were able to see the most up-to-date equipment needed for research. They also viewed Baker, the monkey space heroine, and a rotating room, which creates an atmosphere similar to that on the moon.

Other activities included luncheon, fish fries, and briefings.

The purpose of the cruise was "to help recruit nursing students qualified for the naval nurse program."

Mrs. McCullough and Miss Galbreith joined other participants from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi. They were representatives of the three and four year programs in nursing.

Speaking Of Sports

With ROBERT DOLEMAN

Although the Aggie tank team didn't win its meet or many first places, it placed second (twice) and third (nine). This new Aggie swimming team has found its weakness, but unfortunately, it is still in need of skilled swimmers that possess the ability to perform well and the desire to swim without financial aid from the school. It is a known fact that there are many well qualified swimmers attending A&T College. The question arises - Why don't they offer their services to the team, moreover, to the school?

There are many reasons why our team is suffering, one of them being no scholarships for the boys that spend many hours of their (academic) time training for a fast-growing sport that the school has claimed ONE of its extra-curricular activities, but has given very little financial support for the building of a winning team. What other way can A&T recruit some of the best swimmers without offering financial aid?

The boys swimming 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 Intercollegiate Athletic Association roster.

A&T Rifle Team Shoots Third Win In New Season

The A&T College Rifle Team tasted the sweet taste of victory for the third time this year with a victory over Virginia State College. This makes the team record of 3-0 in overall action, and 2-0 in conference action. The team was led by their captain Otis Rousseau who shot a 283 out of 300. He is a senior from Charlotte, N. C. He was followed by Kenneth Davis from Warrenton, N. C. who shot a 276. Third was Walter Douglas from Washington, D. C. who shot a 273. Fourth was Willie Boulware from Charlotte, N. C. who shot a 271. Last was Clensy Roney from Dinwiddie, Virginia who shot a 270. The overall score was 1373 for A&T and 1347 for Virginia State.

The A&T Rifle Team is coached by Willie Anderson, and the adviser is Major Marshall J. Atkins. The next match for the Aggies is Saturday.