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Senator Brooke and Reverend Caldwell.

Former Staffer Attends Ritual For Brooke

Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., a 1956 graduate of A&T College, was among the delegation from Boston, Massachusetts, who recently attended the installation of Senator-elect Edward W. Brooke. The installation services took place in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Brooke is the first Negro to be elected to the United States Senate since Reconstruction and the first from a non-Southern state.

The friendship between Mr. Brooke and Mr. Caldwell is an old one. Mr. Brooke recently spoke at the morning worship service at Union Methodist Church, Boston, Massachusetts, where Rev. Caldwell is the pastor. This was the church's annual observance of Laymen's Sunday.

Mr. Brooke spoke about the war in Viet Nam, its cost, its waste and the necessity for us to re-appraise our involvement as a Nation. He also discussed the factors responsible for the violence that has taken place in some of our cities.

This was the second time Mr. Brooke had spoken in a church pastored by Rev. Caldwell. As chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, Mr. Brooke spoke under the sponsorship of the commission on Christian Social Concerns of the Bryantville (Mass.) Methodist Church where Rev. Caldwell was the pastor.

On behalf of the congregation, Francis E. Cooper, lay leader, presented an embossed plaque to Mr. Brooke commending him for his service to the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as Attorney General.

Rev. Caldwell is a former member of THE REGISTER staff and the son of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Caldwell of Greensboro.

Assistantships Become Available To Qualified Graduate Students

The Graduate School, A&T College, is offering a limited number of teaching and academic-year assistantships, and grants for the 1967-68 school year.

Each teaching fellowship provides a stipend of \$1,400 per academic year and is renewable up to a maximum of \$2,200. The holder of the fellowship is required to teach one class. The academic-year assistantships provide stipends up to \$1,100 each for one academic

Aggies Prepare For Legislature Sessions

A local delegation is preparing to attend one of the most influential bodies for the promotion of student opinion, the North Carolina State Student Legislature, which convenes for its thirty-second session on March 1, 2, 3.

The SSL invites the participation of the thirty-odd institutions of higher learning in North Carolina to transform their student ideas and opinions into the form of bills

which, if passed by the student body, may be recommended to the North Carolina General Assembly. Hence, through the SSL, student ideas may become state law.

Though in the past there has been a domination by the larger institutions and a dearth of predominantly Negro college participation, this year promises a more representative session. All colleges and universities are urged to participate, especially those institutions which are predominantly Negro.

A&T has not officially participated since 1961 when it brought home a best-bill award. A delegation of ten Aggies, however, will attend the 1967 session: two senators, five representatives, two alternates, and one observer. The delegation growing out of the student government is presently dur-

ing research on its bill. It is drawing upon the resources of the library, faculty members, witnesses, and legal aid.

A synopsis of the bill is as follows: a resolution that the State Student Legislature recommend the prohibition of the display and use of propaganda (literature, records, wares, etc.) at the North Carolina State Fair or other similar public affairs by subversive groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or others. Whereas these and similar activities blatantly insult citizens of the state at their own public gatherings, and whereas it allows for a degeneration of the traditional dignity of the North Carolina State Fair, and whereas it provides ground for a degeneration of the dignity of the state of North Carolina: therefore be it resolved by the State Student Legislature of North Carolina that the State Student Legislature go on record in expressing its disapproval of the use of the propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan and other similar groups at the state fair or other similar public affairs, and that, in approving this resolution, this body does not intend to foster any group or sectional bias, but does hereby exhibit recognition of and interest in those events which constitute or jeopardize the dignity and true democratic spirit of the sovereign state of North Carolina.

Richard Womack, junior political science major from Greensboro, heads the A&T delegation. Other participants include Roy White, Major Clark, Henry McKoy, Lee House, Jimmie Womack, and Marsh Campbell.

The North Carolina State Student Legislature is a grand educational experience as it provides knowledge through research, valuable acquaintances, and an almost first-hand involvement in state politics.

Dr. Dowdy Attends Meet In Los Angeles

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, attended the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges in Los Angeles, California last week.

The three-day meet was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

While on the west coast, Dr. Dowdy appeared before A&T alumni chapters in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco and on the return at Denver and Chicago, in interest of the college's 75th anniversary Alumni Giving Program.

Ellis F. Corbett, A&T director of public information and alumni secretary, accompanied Dr. Dowdy.

L. Richardson Hospital: A Service In Need

It has often been the case that A&T students have required medical services exceeding those provided by Sebastian Infirmary. In such cases L. Richardson Hospital has served those needs.

Now the situation finds itself reversed. The new L. Richardson Hospital needs financial support in order to continue operations. It appears that the Greensboro City Council is not going to come to the aid of this much-needed facility; as a result, many civic clubs, organizations, churches, schools, and private citizens are heeding the call.

A college-wide committee for soliciting funds for the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital has been appointed by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, with Dr. F. A. Williams as chairman. All persons connected with A&T are asked to make a contribution. For further information concerning this drive, see Dr. Wil-

liams in the Office of Planning and Development, Dudley Building.

The new L. Richardson is located on Southside Boulevard and has been cited as a "splendid health facility."

Some attempts on the part of the white citizens of Greensboro to help have been noted. Since the financial issue arose, there has been a decided increase in the number of white patients admitted to what was formerly considered an all-Negro hospital.

While there have been criticisms from a few sources, many former patients have taken the time to praise the services rendered. In a letter to the editor of the Greensboro Daily News Wednesday, January 25, Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, associate professor of English now on leave, gives a detailed analysis of accommodations at and services rendered by L. Richardson Hospital.

Mrs. Bradley says "the new L. Richardson . . . is a beautiful and efficient health resource of vital necessity to the health of all of Greensboro's citizens, and it deserves to be kept open."

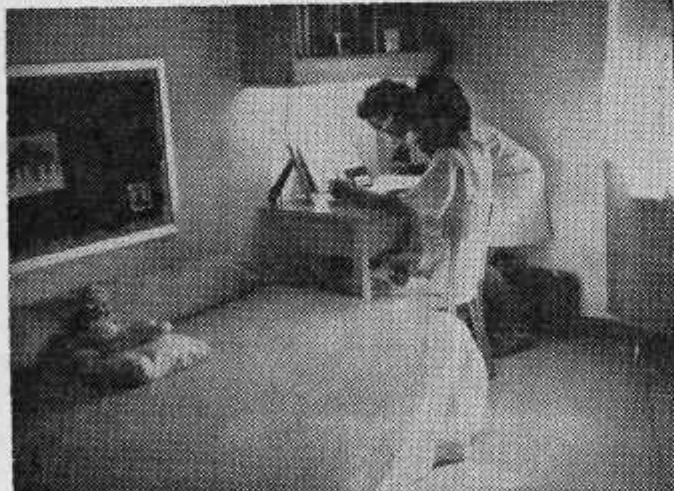
Another letter, this one to the editor of The Record, Tuesday, January 24, is reprinted here in its entirety.

NEEDED

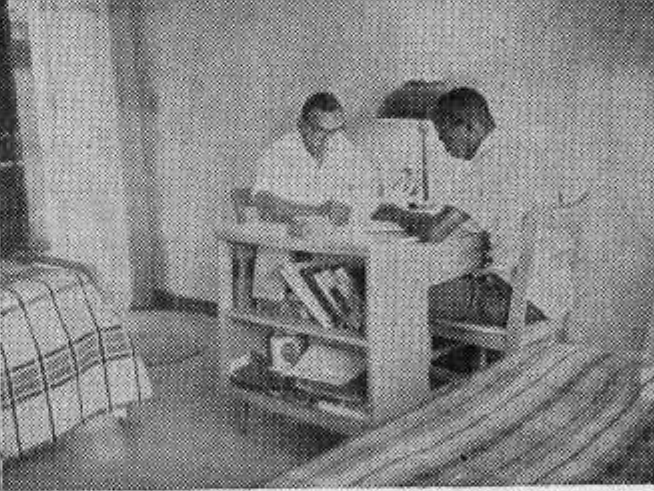
Editor, The Record: (Via The Hot Line)

I have just been to the L. Richardson Hospital. I am a white male, 44 years old. I spent approximately 10 or 11 days there. I had the best service and just as nice treatment in that hospital as I have in any army hospital, any hospital in Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Georgia, or any place I have ever been.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)



Here, students are caught in the act of being themselves as they studied for final examinations this week. Jean Jenkins, physical education major from Pinetops, confers with Velma Speight, an accounting major from Kinston, in their room in the New Dorm. At the same time in Cooper Hall,



James D. Smith, engineering major from Castle Hayne, and Isaiah D. Oglesby, economics major from Granite Quarry, concentrate on vital facts for coming examinations. All students are presently juniors at the College.

Recruiting Drive Seeks Coeds For WAC Officers

A full-scale recruiting drive to enlist college coeds in a new WAC junior officer program is being conducted on college campuses across the country. The immediate goal is to sign up some 90 college juniors for four-weeks of orientation this summer at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and enrollment in the Army Student Program next September at school-of-choice as WAC officer trainees.

The 1967-68 school year WAC officer trainee enrollment is nearly four times the current and first year enrollment of 25. "The 90 is just a goal," officials told Army Times. "If more young ladies want to participate, we'll take them."

The push for more WAC officers is designed to help the Army overcome its current shortage of junior officer programs for potential male officers.

A young woman selected for the program will be enlisted as an Army E-4. During her entire senior year in college, she'll receive \$317 monthly (base pay as E-4, quarters, subsistence) from the Army. Upon graduation, the student will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the WAC.

During the school year, she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly pay as she chooses. Following graduation, she'll attend the 18-week WAC officer basic course at McClellan.

Additional benefits include the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational and medical facilities at Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Corps installations.

The WAC student program has been available to college students for one school year. A plan has been available to them for the past 10 years to go to Fort McClellan for a four-week orientation on the career opportunities available to WAC officers. No school assistance has been available, however.

The Army expects to continue this program and use it as the source of recruitment for college

females to participate in the Army Student Program. One of the requirements of this program is that female students must have completed the four-week orientation at McClellan.

Extracted from ARMY TIMES, January 18, 1967.



REGISTER Photography Bill Tatum catches this on-the-minute photo of basketball coach Cal Irvin directly after the close battle with the Winston-Salem Rams. See story on page 7.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Mrs. Judith Matsunobu, left, and Mrs. Thomasine C. Brown, both instructors in English at A&T College, have been awarded National Teaching Fellowships by the Bureau of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Graduate Assistantships

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing towards a degree during the summer, and National Science Foundation Study Grants available in biology and chemistry for the summer of 1967. NSF Study Grants are available in Chemistry for the academic year 1967-68. Appointment to summer assistantship requires recipients to assist 20 hours per week with laboratory work, research, or departmental duties, and assistantships are renewable up to a maximum of \$850.

Loans and work-study programs are also available for graduate students. Information about loans and work-study programs is available from the Office of Student Aid.

For additional information about the NFS Study Grants, interested person should write directly to the chairman of the Department of Biology and Chemistry.

National Defense Education Act summer institutes in History and in Reading will be offered for elementary school teachers during the summer of 1967, and additional information about these institutes should be requested from the directors of the particular institutes. To be eligible for teaching and

academic-year assistantships, a student must have been admitted to graduate studies as a full-time student. To be eligible for a summer assistantship, a student must have been admitted to candidacy in a degree program.

Applications for assistantships should be made to the dean of the Graduate School at least 45 days prior to the beginning of the term for which the assistantship is requested.

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Reading Director Attends California Institute

The Special Media Institute conducted at the University of Southern California was impetus enough for Mrs. Gladys F. White to trek into Los Angeles on January 15. Mrs. White, along with fourteen other selected directors of English-Reading Institutes, was a participant in a special institute in the field of education media.

The Special Media Institute had as its purpose, communicating to directors a thorough appreciation of innovations in educational media and their use in teaching.

Special opportunity was given the directors to have meaningful contact with the newest and functional teaching strategies as well as for provocative interchange of ideas. Visits to varying types of reading centers served as real "eyeopeners" to examples of educational innovations through media of television, learning laboratories, some teaching machines, and the production of educational materials.

As a result of this experience, Mrs. White expects to incorporate

selectivity of reading materials and other aspects of educational media in operating the forthcoming summer Reading Institute, scheduled for June 12 — July 28, 1967.

Other directors of English/Reading Institutes attending the special media institute were Ira E. Aaron, University of Georgia; Doris Nason, University of Connecticut; William C. Davies, University of Tennessee; Brother Austin Flynn, F. S. C., Manhattan College; Cecil Kipling, Jr., University of South Dakota; Richard G. Kroenke, Valparaiso University; Joseph S. Nemeth, Bowling Green State University; Ned Ratekin, State College of Iowa; Harry T. Hahn, Oakland University; John E. Hall, Jackson State College; Thorsten R. Carlson, Sonoma State College; Herbert H. Sandberg, University of Toledo; Jordan Utsey, University of Oregon; and Richard P. Williams, New Mexico State University.

Howard Instructor Renders Vespers With Spiritual And Blues Singing

Those of you who attended vespers will remember last Sunday as a colorful worship service in song. The vespers service was conducted by Mrs. Alfreda Gibbs Bunton, visiting professor in Church Music at the Howard University School of Religion. Assisting her was Evander Gilmer, Jr., a senior at A&T College and a member of the college choir.

Mrs. Bunton talked briefly about the history of our folk songs, how they originated, and the beautiful tone quality produced by the ragman, the tin man, or the watermelon man. As she spoke about the various types of music, the audience was asked to join her in singing several songs. The audience response was indicative of their enjoyment of the program and so they participated wholeheartedly.

The blues and the spirituals were products of genuine feelings of the person who sang them, explained Mrs. Bunton. The spirituals

were usually taken from passages in the Bible. "There is a Balm in Gilead" was one such. The last item on the program was spiritual music. The audience joined Mrs. Bunton in singing "Lead Me, Guide Me" and "God is Still On the Throne."

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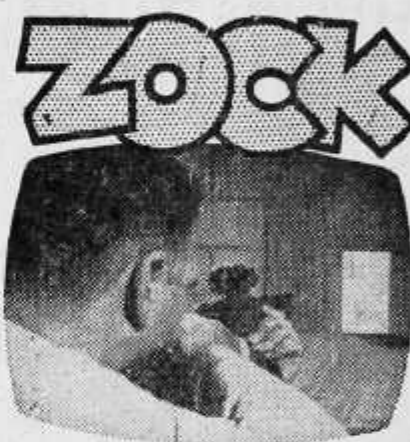
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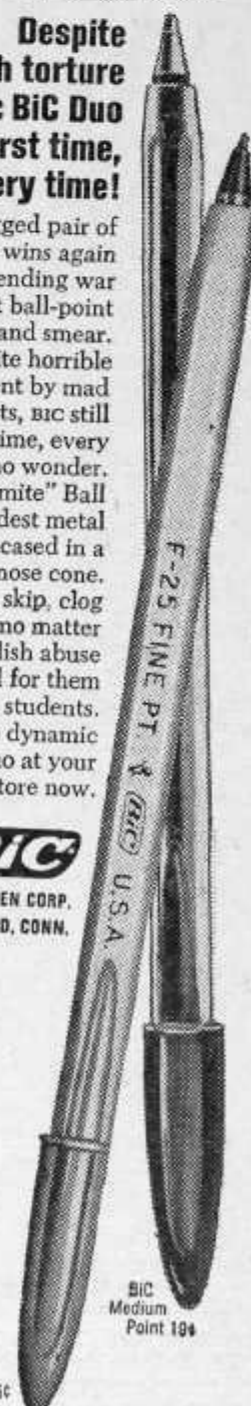
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Music Department Launches Summer Institute

The Department of Music is sponsoring a Summer Institute for junior and senior high school students beginning June 26 and lasting through August 4. This institute is being sponsored in cooperation with the Division of Extended Services.

The needs of professional musicians are so varied that instruction in music for potential musicians should begin at an early age. The Institute in Music for junior and senior high school stu-

dents purports to assist the interested music student in strengthening his musical background as preparation for collegiate training. This institute will seek to satisfy the high school entrant's competencies in music theory, history, and literature. It will encompass keyboard skills, solo performance in band or orchestral instruments, piano or voice, and ensemble.

The Institute in Music has for its purposes the following:

1. To develop aural sensitivity to

music theory through an understanding of melody, simple harmony, and basic rhythmic patterns;

2. To develop an understanding of musical styles through an exploration of masterworks of composers of Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and modern periods;

3. To develop keyboard facility;

4. To develop the ability to perform adequately varied solo literature — vocal, keyboard, as well as

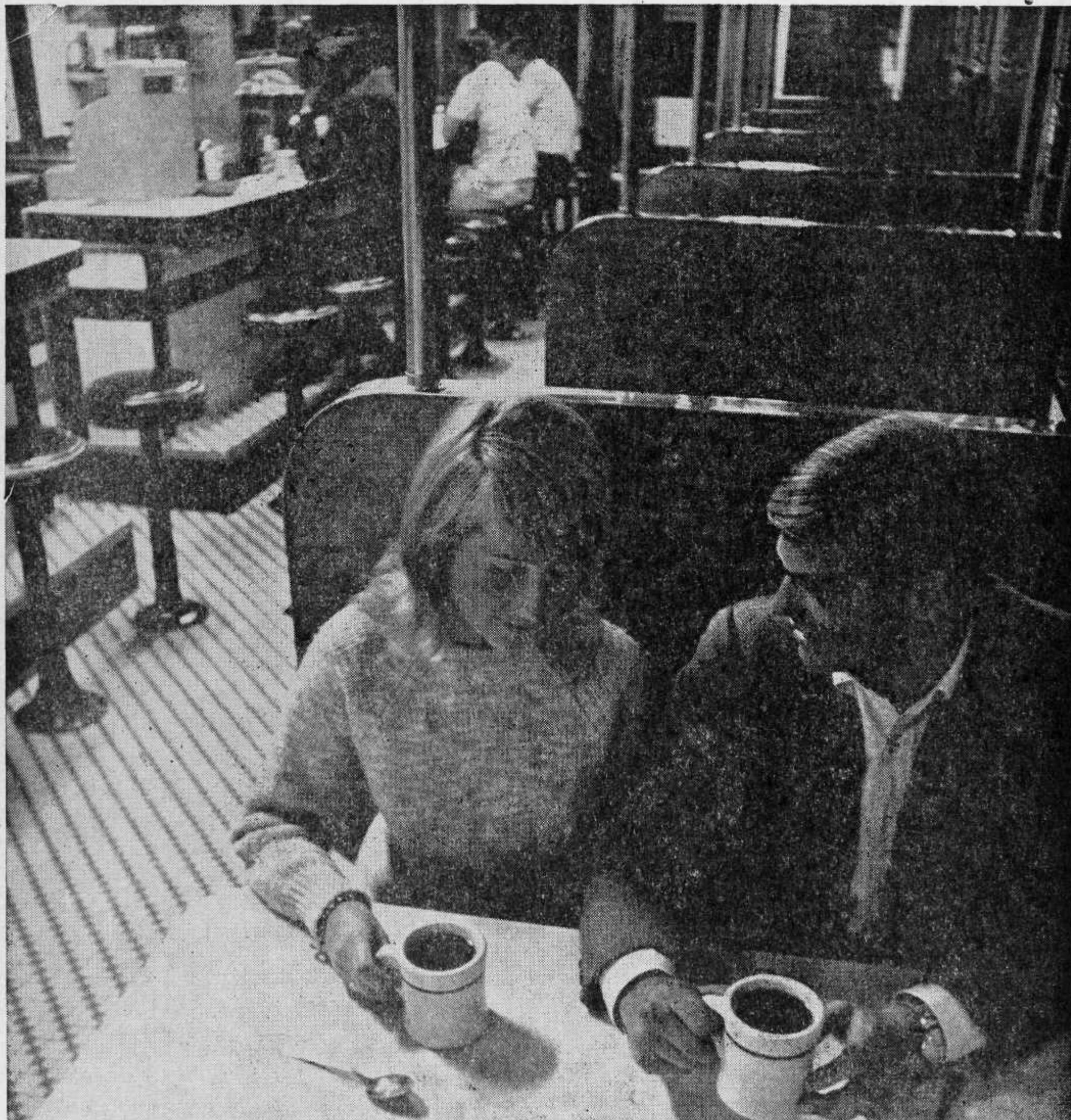
all band or orchestral instruments;

5. To develop the ability to perform artistically high-level music literature for small and large instrumental and vocal ensembles.

Orchestral and band instruments will not be available for rent. Students must furnish their own instruments. Application blanks may be secured from the Director of Extended Services at A&T College. All inquiries should be addressed to the

Director of Extended Services, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C. 27411.

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An Educational Gem

A product of the 1930's, the North Carolina State Student Legislature remains one of the oldest and most influential student associations of its kind in America. It is in Raleigh once a year that students of North Carolina meet to struggle with legislative proposals, resolutions, or bills.

Though freedom of speech has been a controversial issue in North Carolina, the State Student Legislature appears to be the meeting ground for freedom, disagreement, and speech — lots of it. Subjects of discussion may range from abortion to migrant workers.

Delegations from the thirty-some institutions of higher learning are encouraged to present and argue bills before the student assembly in accordance with traditional legislative procedures. These bills which are passed by the Student Legislature are recommended to the North Carolina General Assembly for consideration and introduction to that body for possible state laws. It is here that the students of North Carolina are invited to present their views and those of their respective institutions on issues of the state and its citizenry. It is not possible to introduce bill upon which the General Assembly has already ruled, but amendments thereof may be offered.

It is seldom that the student is able to project himself and or his idea into the highest body of his state in the actual environment and manner of his official representatives. Seldom indeed is the student able to find such a genuine opportunity to become experienced in statecraft. The North Carolina Student Legislature vividly provides such an opportunity, making it not only a grand affair but an educational gem. It is fortunate that Aggies will participate this session and enrich their educational experience while representing A&T.

On Drafting Women

Current trends, in thought and deed, point toward the fact that the drafting of women may soon be a reality.

Selective Service Director, Lewis Hershey, recently stated in an interview with the University of Michigan student newspaper that he would like to draft women for the armed forces — especially nurses.

Selective Service, however, has no plans at present for any draft of women for the armed forces.

The current shortage of junior officers in the army, however, may cause the selective service to formulate some plans for drafting women into the armed forces in the very near future. The full-scale recruiting program designed to enlist college co-eds in a new WAC junior officer program may be a step in that direction. Until recently, the recruiting program was geared to attract male officers. Now its scope has been enlarged to include the female populace.

For the first time in American history, the female may not have to fight for an equal right. If the present trend continues, women will probably be drafted on much the same basis as the men — with similar benefits. They, too, will have an even more concrete hand in upholding democracy and maintaining peace.

Many will think this might bring about a radical change in the American society, but the growing trend toward equal opportunity among the sexes has only one ultimate end — equal responsibility for the sexes.

The draft may not be something to look forward to; but most likely, it is coming within our lifetime. Like night follows day, the draft generally follows unsuccessful attempts to secure an adequate number of volunteers.

Reckless, Challenging Youth

(ACP) — Almost daily, the press and other forms of mass media voice a condemnation of America's youth for their movements of protest and rebellion, comments the *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky University.

The "older" generation of any given period of time almost gleefully flails away at youth for its recklessness and irresponsibility. A psychologist may well have penetrating theories concerning this phenomenon of man.

Reckless, inquisitive youth is the backbone of human progress. It is the spine and capstone of all worth having. It pays its own way no matter how dear the price of its time. Reckless youth sat before the frozen fires of Valley Forge. It clamored up the slopes of Gettysburg. It anguished in the trenches of Meuse-Argonne. It vaulted the

steel and concrete of Hitler's Festung Europe to free a generation of middle-aged shopkeepers.

Youth is a pure force. It is freedom, questions, experiments, and the ultimate debtor of its patriarch.

It is the tempered, sane, realistic, aged man who snares at his neighbor. It is the gnarled impotent hand of age which draws the odious sword of legislated hats and presses it upon youth to carry.

America is blessed with an abundance of reckless youth. Its erratic, swallow-flight in search of truth is an asset of immeasurable degree. Seemingly, the generation of restraint will never understand its junior, for like a wrinkled, hoary voyager standing on the bank of a frothy mountain river, he curses it for its violence and thus damns the valley it feeds.

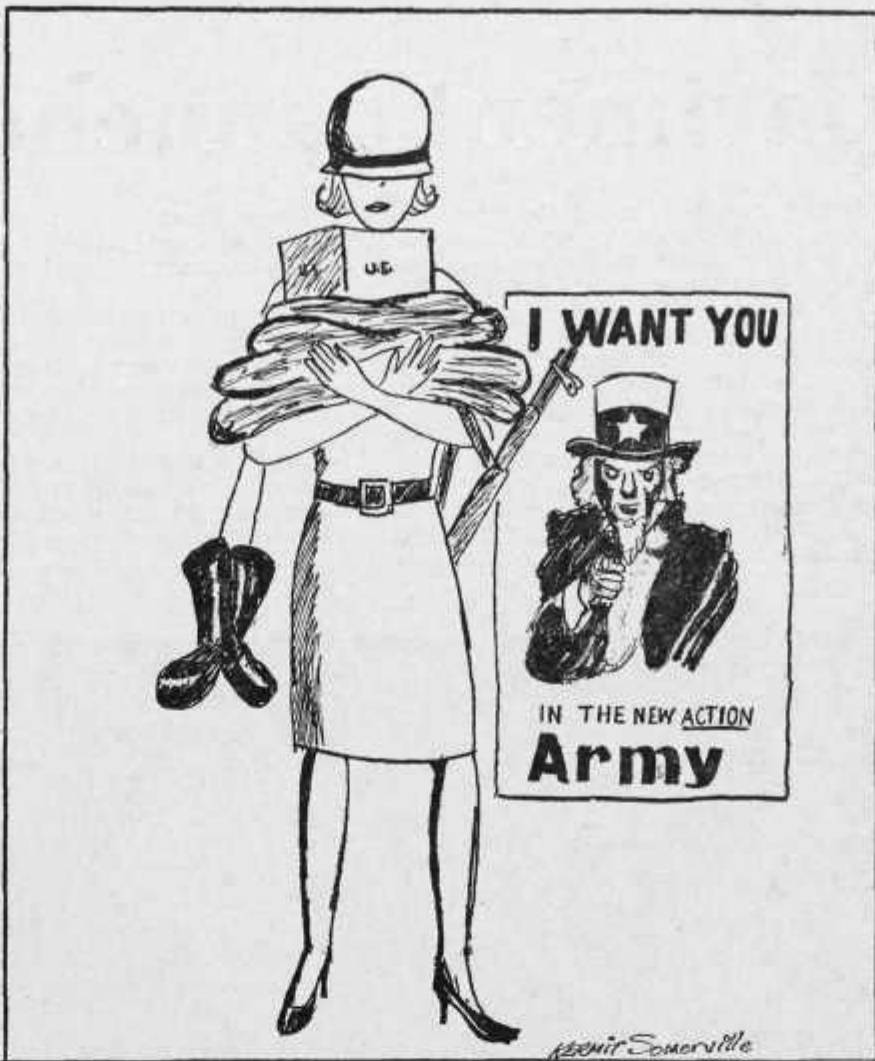
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Concert Dress

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I was privileged to attend the concert program given by Miss Betty Allen (mezzo-soprano) this month and I thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful songs she sang. I only wish that more individuals had been culturally interested enough to attend.

While sitting in the auditorium before the program began, I was flabbergasted when I looked up from my program and saw a young man dressed in blue jeans and a sweater. I then decided to look around to see just how some of the other students were dressed. There I saw a pair of sneakers, a sweat shirt, shirts with no ties, and skirts and sweaters. Then the lights were lowered and Miss Allen appeared on stage with her beautiful exotic formal gown and her accompanist dressed in a tuxedo. At that moment I thought, "Gee, I sure am happy the lights are lowered in the audience so Miss Allen cannot see how some of our Aggies are dressed!"

I do hope we, as Aggies, will be a little more conscientious about the way we dress for our cultural events.

Ethelrine Bowden

Academic Freedom: A Dream? An Idea? — A Must!

By BILL R. ADAMS

Just as there are four freedoms of democracy, there are also four means of academic freedom. Everyone knows that the freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear secure a person's democratic freedom. Likewise, the four principles of academic freedom are to secure a person's complete education, an academic education. The four academic freedoms may be listed as: (1) freedom of the students to challenge myths, (2) freedom of students to debate, (3) freedom of the teacher to responsibly express unpopular points of view, and (4) freedom of the student from tyranny by the faculty, and, conversely, freedom of the faculty from student tyranny.

At this point, it is necessary to explore the university or college, and some of its basic functions. Basically, a university or college is a place where young and old join together for the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth. Therefore, the school's job or goal should be for education and the search for truth, and not the petty pursuit of discipline. (Such things as men wearing beards and Afro haircuts, ladies wearing slacks in 15-20 degree weather are immaterial to the acquisition of learning)

However, there is yet another point to consider, and that is the atmosphere of the community. The academic community, if it is to be free to benefit learning, must be free to fix or establish its own standards and to determine its own credentials. The community

must not be influenced by an unjust public (segregationists, Uncle Toms, Neo-Neo Toms, etc.) or by a legislature voted in by such a public which has narrow, jaundiced views. Academic freedom equals independence.

The next step is somewhat a self-evaluation question. Are we students and instructors, doing our best in searching for truth? If not, then are we demanding the best from each other? Of course, problems exist in the primary and secondary systems. There is the teacher problem, especially that one of professional competence. In addition, an unbalanced school system is present. These problems directly affect the student who comes to college with either little or no knowledge of the major he chooses. Instead, the student has to take remedial subjects. Necessary required subjects actually limit major subjects about two to two and one half years. For every required course outside of major studies taken, the student likewise loses a course that he may have taken in his major. After four years of college, one gets a cheated feeling. Education is not a compromise; it is a necessary whole.

Academic freedom? The student must have the freedom to espouse any cause and to engage in the cut and thrust of partisan, political, or social debate both on and off campus without jeopardy to his or her academic career. Likewise, the teacher must have freedom from fear of reprisal while speaking or publishing the truth as he sees it, governed by the dictates of his own intellect and of the disciplines of scholarship. Again, from within the academic community, the student must have freedom of tyranny from the faculty, and freedom of the faculty from student tyranny.

At this point, our educational system is behind because of emphasis being placed upon things other than the search for truth. Our total education is like a clock that is a lot of minutes slow and is set to alarm in four hours. And, if these four hours equate four years of a college education, the clock will still be minutes behind when it alarms. Now is the hour to set the clock! Instead, are we going to worry about less important ideas, like having black faces taken off Aunt Jemima's Pancake Mix or Uncle Ben's Rice boxes? Academic freedom is a must!

IN READING

Survey Indicates Changing Habits Of College Bound

— New York, N. Y. (I. P.) — There may have been a dramatic

shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list the books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. Homer, Dicken, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the Class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.



The aim of this 30-question Test is to help you review recent news events of significance and, we hope, learn a bit along the way. The Test does not assume you know everything; it is written so that you will score better if you use logic and have a broad knowledge of the news. An answer sheet has been provided for you on page 2. This test has been provided through TIME Magazine.

I. THE YEAR

The following statements about some of the year's major news events are either true or false. (Mark T or F next to the appropriate numbers in the blanks.)

- 1.—Red China mobilized its Red Guards as shock troops for a planned invasion of South Viet Nam.
- 2.—Igniting an international crisis, U Thant resigned as Secretary-General of the U. N., forcing a cold war quarrel over his replacement.
- 3.—NATO adopted Belgium as its new home base following eviction of its treaty troops from French soil.
- 4.—Russian and U.S. lunar probes during the year demonstrated the moon offers a workable surface for manned landings.
- 5.—Despite inflation jitters and Viet Nam-watching, Wall Street never slowed its pace, with the Dow-Jones average pounding ahead to record highs at year's end.
- 6.—November election returns brought new strength to Republicans as well as higher hopes for 1968, thus restoring vigor to the two-party system.
- 7.—Despite recent gains in civil rights, last summer's racial violence underscored continued Negro frustration and the desire for further advances.
- 8.—A best-selling expose aroused public concern over automobile safety, triggered a Senate hearing and helped re-shape Detroit's designs.
- 9.—The wedding of Luci Baines Johnson to Patrick Nugent marked the first time since F. D. R. that a U. S. President in office became a father of the bride.
- 10.—Repeatedly during the year, in the U. S. and Europe, Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay successfully defended his heavyweight title.
- 11.—State legislatures across the nation have legally banned the miniskirt, pants suits, and paper and metal dresses.

II. THE NATION

(Place the letter of the correct answer in the blanks)

- 12.—One of the most outspoken critics of the Administration's Viet Nam policy proved to be the chairman of the State Foreign Relations Committee:
 - A. Robert Weaver.
 - B. Wayne Morse.
 - C. William Fulbright.
 - D. Orval Faubus.
- 13.—After a six-year boom, the U. S. economy overheated and slowed down, as signalled by all but one of these indicators:
 - A. A slump in auto production and sales.
 - B. A 20-year low in home building.
 - C. More voting-age Americans under 25.
 - D. Heightened pressure for an increase in income taxes.
- 14.—Civil rights entered a new phase with the emergence of black power, a concept debated and defined publicly by:
 - A. James Farmer.
 - B. Stokely Carmichael.
 - C. Martin Luther King.
 - D. All of the above.
- 15.—In a final flurry, the 89th Congress concluded an unparalleled legislative record, enacting all but one of the following:
 - A. A near-record \$58 billion defense appropriation.
 - B. A new civil rights bill with the controversial open-housing clause.
 - C. A \$4 billion federal college-aid measure.
 - D. A \$3.7 billion anti-water pollution bill.
- 16.—The Administration set a record of sorts by establishing two Cabinet-level departments in one 12-month period, dealing with Housing and Urban Development and:
 - A. Space.
 - B. Transportation.
 - C. Television.
 - D. Advertising.
- 17.—In a series of landmark rulings, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down decisions on all but one of the following:
 - A. Rights of arrested suspects.
 - B. Civil rights demonstrations.
 - C. Obscene literature
 - D. Treatment of prisoners of war.

- 18.—In a rare move, one Cabinet member went to work for another. Former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach now holds the sensitive post of Under Secretary of State to:
 - A. Alan Boyd.
 - B. Stewart Udall.
 - C. Robert McNamara.
 - D. Dean Rusk.
- 19.—The year's grim trio of multiple murders forced the nation to reassess regulations on:
 - A. Unrestricted sales of firearms.
 - B. Extradition procedures against bail-jumpers.
 - C. Trial by press.
 - D. Hollywood's morality code.
- 20.—Let income from commercial use of a communication satellite system help pay for a coast-to-coast educational TV network, boldly proposed:
 - A. The Ford Foundation.
 - B. The Rockefeller Institute.
 - C. CATV Inc.
 - D. Comsat.
- 21.—Tasteless, odorless and inexpensive, this hallucinogenic drug saw wide use in 1966, creating deep public concern because it can cause severe psychic damage. Its name:
 - A. Insulin.
 - B. Vitamin B-12.
 - C. LSD.
 - D. Opium.
- 22.—In challenging the findings of the Warren Report on John F. Kennedy's assassination, critics world-wide raised doubts about whether:
 - A. Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.
 - B. Two bullets struck Governor Connally.
 - C. Oswald used two rifles.
 - D. Jack Ruby is guilty.
- 23.—Looking to the 1968 presidential elections, political pundits pointed to all but one of the following possible combinations to head the G. O. P. ticket:
 - A. Richard Nixon and Mark Hatfield.
 - B. George Romney and John Lindsay.
 - C. Ronald Reagan and Charles Percy.
 - D. Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy.
- 24.—In boycotting supermarkets, housewives highlighted only one factor causing higher food prices. Others include all but one of the following:
 - A. Startling declines in U. S. farm surpluses.
 - B. New government policies against imported farm labor.
 - C. Wage rises at the retail level.
 - D. A sharp decline in home entertaining.

III. THE WAR

- 25.—As 1966 opened, President Johnson extended the grounding of U. S. bombers in Viet Nam while he:
 - A. Launched a global "peace offensive."
 - B. Demanded a Moscow-Washington summit meeting
 - C. Urged U. N. recognition of Red China
 - D. Deployed nuclear artillery in Viet Nam.
- 26.—During the year the President sent this 75-year-old diplomat around the world as his policy spokesman and peace emissary:
 - A. Averell Harriman.
 - B. Henry Cabot Lodge.
 - C. John Gronouski.
 - D. Arthur Goldberg.
- 27.—A major U. S. policy decision heated up the war when, for the first time, American pilots began bombing North Viet Nam's principal oil storage complex near:
 - A. Angkor Wat.
 - B. Saigon.
 - C. Hanoi.
 - D. Peking.
- 28.—Braving the threat of Viet Cong reprisals, South Vietnamese flocked to the polls in a free election to:
 - A. Legalize the U. S. presence there.
 - B. Vote the Viet Cong out of Congress.
 - C. Re-elect Premier Ky.
 - D. Seat an assembly to write a constitution.
- 29.—As a possible prelude to peace negotiations, the Manila conference offered to pull out foreign troops from South Viet Nam:
 - A. After Hanoi surrenders unconditionally.
 - B. Within six months after North Viet Nam withdraws its forces and ceases infiltration there.
 - C. If Moscow revokes its support of East Germany.
 - D. When the country becomes a U. N. protectorate.
- 30.—By year's end U. S. troops stationed in South Viet Nam had been increased by some 200,000 men to 385,000, all led by General.
 - A. James Gavin.
 - B. William Westmoreland.
 - C. Cornelius Ryan.
 - D. Omar Bradley.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

FASHIONS

Simplicity With A Capital "S"

The "in thing" in fashion today is designs that spell Simplicity with a capital "S". Vertical lines run freely up and down the major designs. The restricting waistlines and the tailored look in general is being replaced (at least for a time) by dresses that emphasize freedom so relative to our space age youth who is constantly on the move.

In evening wear, the show has been stolen by soft crepes and chiffons. Designs are predominantly those that fall soft from the neck featuring no waistline. The colors being used are shocking

pinks, oranges, blues, and yellows. Designs are no longer flowers or prints, plaids or stripes, but look like products of a painter gone berserk on a swatch of cloth. Black and white are still favorite colors. Many designers feature black crepe dresses with gathered necklines and long sleeves. The sleeves and necklines are often garlanded with sequins or large shiny plastic flowers.

For daytime wear, designers are featuring simple designs that are non-restrictive. As with the evening designs, they fall from the neckline that is usually round and generally have no restricting waistline. Knit materials are being featured as best materials for the "freedom" dresses. The material is very easy to care for. It packs easily and resists wrinkles. What more could a space-age gal ask for? For a time, it's good-by to pleats and the tailored effect.

Feb. Convention Attracts 30,000 Administrators

More than 120 speakers and 750 panelists will participate in the February 11-15 convention of the American Association of School Administrators to be held in Atlantic City. At least 30,000 school administrators and other educators are expected to attend.

School racial policy, the federal government's role in education, and relationships between school administrators and classroom teachers are among the topics set for the meeting.

John W. Gardner, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak at the February 13 morning session. Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, will speak February 11.

Leonard Bernstein, music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has been named to receive the 1967 American Education Award, presented annually by the Associated Exhibitors of the NEA.

John L. Miller, superintendent of schools, Great Neck, New York, was recently elected president-elect of AASA. He will succeed Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis of Manchester, Connecticut, who begins his one-year term as president on March 15. Paul A. Miller, superintendent of schools in Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected vice-president.



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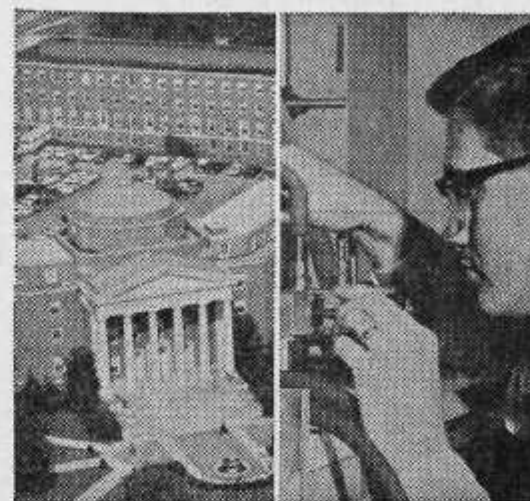


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IN COLISEUM THRILLER

Aggies Shake-Up Top Ranking Winston Salem Rams

American Tennis Assoc. Releases Ranking For '67

The American Tennis Association recently released its tennis ranking for 1966-67.

Heading the list as men's and women's singles champions, respectively, are Wilbert Davis, of New York City, and Bonnie Logan, of Durham. Luis Glass, of Jackson Heights, New York, and a member of the UCLA tennis team, was favored to win the men's singles title, but was defaulted in the ATA Nationals held at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, in August 1966.

Doris Harrison, of Washington, D. C., a newcomer to the senior women's singles bracket, copied the title held for several years by the late Helen Watanabe, of Los Angeles, who died on January 6, 1967.

One of the promising junior players, Christine Wallace, of Detroit, a member of Dr. Walter Johnson's ATA junior team last year, moved in as the fourth ranking woman player in the ATA. Sylvia Hooks, recognized as possessing probably the most classic strokes of any ATA woman player, came through as the No. 3 player behind Bonnie Logan and Bessie Stockard, of Washington, D. C.

By EARNEST FULTON

Aggies lost a heartbreaker to the Winston-Salem State College Rams, 87-85, last Friday night in the Greensboro Coliseum before a capacity crowd of nearly 6,000. This was the first meeting of the year between these fierce rivals.

The Rams came into the game carrying the tag of the number one small-college basketball team in the latest NAIA poll. Also, they had the nation's leading individual scorer in Earl Monroe. And with all this going for them, the Rams were lucky to escape with a win as the Aggies took the game down to the final two seconds of play.

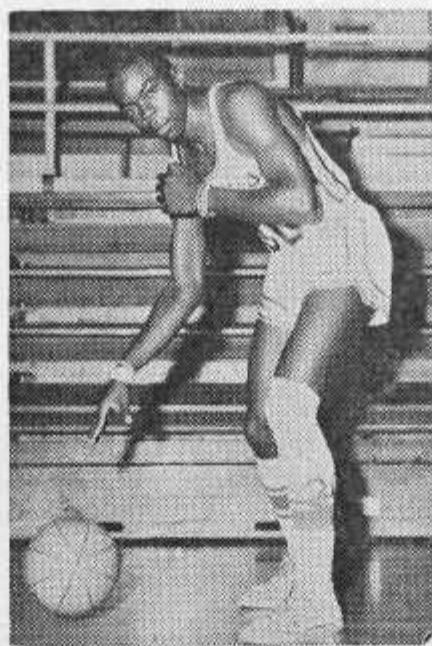
Time after time the valiant Aggies stormed back, refusing to let the Rams put the game out of reach.

A&T had a chance to gain a tie in the final seconds when William Gilmer was fouled in the act of shooting. If Gilmer had made the first shot and missed the second and the Aggies had made the tap-in, then the game would have gone into over-time.

But Gilmer missed the first shot and made the second, thus leaving the Aggies two points down with two seconds remaining in the game.

Winston-Salem was able to stall away the final two seconds. If the

Aggies had had another minute to play, it would have been a different story.



Carl Hubbard, quarterback and star guard for the A&T College Aggies, is like a "hog" on defense. He is always "rooting" for the ball. Hubbard held Monroe off the W-S Rams to one of his worst showings of the season.

In the first half the action was dominated by the Aggies as they held the lead for all but three minutes. The Aggies were sparked by the rebounding of William Gilmer and Teddy Campbell. They controlled the boards in the first half, thus allowing the Aggies to dominate the action.

The Rams managed to squeeze out a one-point lead at the half. The buzzer sounded with A&T trailing 42-43.

When the second half opened, Winston-Salem was able to force the action because Campbell and Gilmer had three fouls and were playing cautiously.

Carl Hubbard kept the Aggies within reach with his fine ball-hawking style of play. He was all over the court giving the Rams the fits. Hubbard had the difficult job of staying with Monroe. And he, along with the rest of the Aggies, did an effective job on the scoring ace as he was held to 6 points below his scoring average.

Soapy Adams led the surge by the Aggies in the final minutes of play as he hit 11 straight points. This surge pulled the Aggies to within three points after they were down 80-68. The Aggies had their famous press in operation during this stage of the game.

The pressing Aggies continually kept the pressure on as they

forced Winston-Salem into making numerous mistakes. Even Monroe was affected as he was forced to errand passes.

Soapy Adams was the leading scorer for the Aggies with 29 points. Teddy Campbell and William Gilmer added 16 and 14 points.

Gilmer was the game's leading rebounder with 24 retrieves. Campbell had 17 rebounds to his credit before he fouled out.

Everyone is looking forward to the return match on February 11 which will be in Winston-Salem. And it is quite obvious that the Rams won't be so lucky next time.

A&T

	G	F	T
Mack	2	0-0	4
Campbell	8	0-2	16
Gilmer	5	4-7	14
Adams	12	5-11	29
Watts	3	0-0	7
Hubbard	3	1-2	6
C. Montgomery		0-2	0
Cherry	3	3-4	9
TOTALS	36	13-28	85

WINSTON-SALEM

	G	F	T
Monroe	12	14-15	38
Reid	0	0-3	0
Smiley	9	5-6	23
Watkins	4	1-2	9
English	6	2-2	14
Williams	1	1-1	3
TOTALS	32	23-29	87

Richardson Hospital

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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C.F.W.

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