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Old Issue Gets New Light At Annual Observance



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 20 GREENSBORO, N. C. FEBRUARY 24, 1967

C.3



MISS BARBARA GORE

Coed Captures Regional Title Of "Colonel"

Barbara Gore, Greensboro, a sophomore at A&T College, was last week named "Little Colonel" at the Arnold Air Society B-2 Conclave held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

She won out over three other candidates representing North Carolina State University, East Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina, in a contest involving academic performance, participation on the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight Program, personality, beauty in face and figure, and participation in extra-curricula activities.

She will represent the area at the "Little General" Contest to be conducted at the annual National Arnold Air Society Conclave set for Miami, Fla., April 23-27.

A major in professional biology, Miss Gore is an honor student with an average of 3.41. She is a harpist with the A&T College Symphony Band; a majorette with the Marching Band; comptroller with the A&T Chapter of the Angel Flight, secretary for the sophomore class. In addition, she holds membership in the German Club, Student Government, and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

She is the daughter of Dr. A. C. Gore, professor of education, and Mrs. Gore, director of counseling and Testing, both of A&T faculty.

Close Look At State Budget Plans Sheds Light On Recommendations

Budget recommendations submitted by Governor Dan K. Moore before the General Assembly Session of 1967 were recently the subject of both news articles and editorials in local papers.

Of particular interest to the A&T College family was the statement, quoted in part, regarding "Developing Institutions,"

While the complete text of the special recommendation on page xxi of the Governor's report may not allay the fears and the furor held by some, it may explain in part why the recommended appropriations fell short of President L. C. Dowdy's requests.

The complete recommendation is as follows:

"Of great importance among the recommendations anticipated from the Board of Higher Education's long range State-wide plan for higher education are those concerning the future of our predominantly Negro colleges. We believe that the philosophy under which these institutions were created are outmoded, that their continued development along pres-

ent lines will prove to be costly to the State, and that sweeping changes are required if they are to assume their places in the mainstream of higher education. Since the results of the Board's studies are not available to us at this time, however, we have limited our recommendations for these institutions to selected modest improvements, on the expectation that the General Assembly will act on the more comprehensive recommendations of the Board when these are presented, subject to the availability of funds."

Dr. Dowdy is confident that the future of A&T College is bright, and he cites the extensive work that is already being done to upgrade the entire college through the present self-analysis study.

That there may be sweeping changes which will be publicized upon their completion is evident, but such changes will not be aimed at dissolving the college. Instead, they will strengthen the entire institution and insure it as a continuing force in Higher Education in North Carolina.

religion.

Spearheading the program on Sunday will be the Reverend Lorenzo A. Lynch who is presently serving as pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church in Durham. Reverend Lynch is the former pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Greensboro. He graduated from Shaw University, Raleigh, and has done further study at Boston University, Massachusetts; Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To start the formal activities for Religious Emphasis Week, Reverend Lynch will speak at the Sunday vespers on "Seeking Harmony Between Religious Faith and Scientific Learning," the main theme of the week.

Other program personnel who will be guest of the college during the celebration of Religious Emphasis Week include a professor of religion, Dr. Boyd Kee Daniels; a research associate in psychology, Mrs. Jane McCants; and a research director for the learning institute of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Mr. William Maxwell.

Dr. Daniels is a native of Sandusky, Ohio. He did his undergraduate work (B.A.) at the College of Wooster (Ohio) and at the McCormick Theological Seminary (Chicago). His Ph.D. degree was obtained from Duke University (Durham) where he is now professor of religion.

Mrs. McCants is presently employed at the University of South Florida and is studying scientific creativity. She has studied at Sorbonne University (Paris, France) and holds the M.A. degree both from Atlanta University and Harvard University. In addition to her work in psychology, Mrs. McCants

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



REV. LORENZO LYNCH

Luncheon, Fashions, And Talent To Be Features Of Women's Week

A luncheon at the Voyager Inn will highlight the annual Women's Weekend observance to be held March 10-12. A fashion show by Ann Carolyn Sidberry, senior clothing major from Wilmington, will be the highlight of the luncheon. Carolyn will model clothing of her own design and creation.

Other activities of the week will include a variety show, an all-campus assembly, and a dance, all sponsored by the Women's Council.

The variety show will include participants from each girls'

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

The Sunday School: An Organ With A Purpose

By STANLEY W. JOHNSON

Many students and faculty members may be interested to know that they do not have to wait until Religious Emphasis Week to participate in active and vigorous discussions about controversial religious subjects. The A&T College Sunday School, a non-denominational organization, offers this type of activity as well as many others throughout the school year.

Striving to give each student an outlet for his opinions, the Sun-

day School maintains an atmosphere of closeness and fellowship. Each Sunday at 9 o'clock A.M. in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium, students meet to interpret the Holy Scriptures and discuss their relationship to everyday living.

The Sunday School offers a choice of four classes all of which are taught by students. The classes are set up on an informal basis. Everyone is free to attend either of the four classes whenever he chooses. No roles are taken

and no one is under any obligation to contribute to the offerings. It may be injected here, however, that regular attenders of the Sunday School take pride in whichever of the four classes they attend and often remain faithful to one class throughout the year.

During the month of October the Sunday School entered a float into the annual Homecoming Parade. Many members spent the entire night of October 28 working on this project and, though the judges may not have thought so, felt that their float was the pride of the parade.

In November a special breakfast was sponsored by the Sunday School in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

December brought a burst of activity as the organization centered its activities around the Christmas Holiday observance. In a dramatization entitled "The Mind of Christ" by Dr. Albert Spruill, the Sunday School cast sought to analyze the mind of the Christ child as He grew to adulthood. The annual Christmas Tree Program followed this dramatization which included the exchange of gifts and distribution of fruit bags to all present at the program. A group of Christmas Carolers was also organized during December.

On the calendar for this spring semester is an Easter program, a picnic, a retreat, an officer election, and the observance of National Sunday School Week in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



These students enjoy an informal fellowship as they read and discuss their Sunday School lesson and attempt to apply it to their collegiate lives. Students pictured here, who help to constitute Class IV, are from left to right — George Thompson, Mebane, assistant teacher of Class IV; Lawrence McSwain, Kings Mountain; Marquerite Thompson, Rocky Mount, teacher of Class IV; Vernon Hatley, Apex; Prince Legree, Frogmore, S. C.; Mandaline Jones, Roanoke Rapids; and Isaac Burnett, Roper. Making up the remainder of the semi-circle, but not pictured were Willie Woolford, Macon, Georgia; and Stanley Johnson, Graham.

India And Pakistan Are Topics Of "Great Decisions" Discussion

"Great Decisions 1967" got underway here at A&T Tuesday, February 14, with a discussion on the stability of middle Asia with India and Pakistan as struggling models.

Dr. Balkrisma G. Gokhole, professor of Asian Studies at Wake Forest College, was the guest discussant at Tuesday's gathering to an assembly of more than thirty students, faculty, and visitors.

Dr. Gokhole traced modern India and Pakistan from underdeveloped societies to struggling nation-states, using independence from Britain in 1947 as his point of departure. He provided grounds for the current struggle between India and Pakistan by showing nationalistic schisms of language, culture, and religion with the resultant split of old India into two separate states — India and Pakistan, whose hostilities over the border area, Kashmir, keep them among the hot spots of the world.

Tracing India's road to modernity, the Asian expert, pointed out that changes in the legal, educational, economic, and religious systems of the country were established which is typical of the modernizing process. India's history of antagonistic Hindu-Moslem relations slowed its progress and contributed to its break, since the religious theme is almost extracted in the modernizing process. The sixteen different languages of India also hampered nationalism. The three sub-cultures of the Moslems, Hindu, and the secular western oriented liberals brought about strife to India and deterred progress for decades.

The discussion not only uncovered many facts relating to American foreign policy, but pointed up the ignorance which many Americans harbor about India and the Middle East.

A&T Plays Host To Sports Meet For Women

Eighty-four delegates from seven colleges are participating in the Winter Sport's Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this weekend on A&T's campus.

The event which occurs twice yearly rotates and comes to each school every three and one half years. Attendance is open to all students.

Events include volleyball, basketball, indoor softball modified, badminton, and competitive physical fitness. With the exception of competitive physical fitness, all the events are judged by teams rather than by schools. Each school places three members on each team — red, blue, yellow, green — and the winner is selected by totaling the points of each color team.

The closing event will be a banquet Saturday in lower Murphy Hall.

Participating schools include A&T, hostess; Virginia State, Bennett, Hampton, South Carolina State, Livingstone, and North Carolina College.

CIAA
Tournament
March 2-4
"Aggies all the way"

JAZZ SIDE

You May Not Like It! New And Better Artists Are Popping Up

By STANLEY W. JOHNSON

It is not an uncommon experience to enter either of the two cafeterias on campus and find tables littered with dishes and trays left there by students. In an effort to correct this situation, which often proves embarrassing, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs has issued a new ruling.

Put into effect February 5, the ruling states, in essence, that any student who fails to return his tray to the appropriate station will be accordingly disciplined and "assessed a cash penalty fee of as much as \$5.00."

Students have been made aware of this ruling by means of poster signs, public announcements, and special notices. It is not known how many students read the notices carefully, but for those who did, it was probably noted that the notice included this statement: "appropriate avenues of approach to discuss reasons, problems, etc. are available." The notice goes as far as to suggest that these "avenues" be used.

Thus far, only one major incident has occurred from the ruling; however, it may be that in the near future someone else will be confronted for not complying with the ruling and will receive the full penalty of it. This unfortunate person is not going to like it. By the time five or six other persons have fallen victims to this ruling, someone will be ready to organize a demonstration to combat what will seem then to be an unfair ruling.

Why not investigate and consider the ruling now, before the repercussions arise? Even though the issue appears to be a trivial one, it, like most issues, has two sides.

Many students are already aware of the fact that at the modern cafeteria at North Carolina College in Durham it is almost a pleasure to bus trays to the appropriate place. There is no chance of someone's accidentally spilling food all over another person in trying to empty his tray. There is little congregation around the tray depositry at NCC; and, finally, students do not have to fumble over placing silver here and glasses there and paper in this container and trays over there. The set-up that is found at NCC is not a unique one, and it can be installed without the need of remodeling the cafeteria.

Perhaps if students did as much research on this issue as they claimed to have done on the Food discrepancies, they may find that the issue is not such a trivial one after all.

The main thing to keep in mind is that the issue should be taken through proper channels.

On the other hand, if students find nothing in this ruling worth their consideration, then the office of the Dean of Student Affairs has every right to expect every student to comply in full with it. Not only this, that office also has the undisputed right to assess guilty students a cash penalty fee of as much as \$5.00 in addition to having those students "appropriately disciplined" - whatever that means.

Women's Week And The Coed

This year's observance of Women's Week-end will feature the Aggie Coed. In previous years, the Women's Council has featured a national personality as a guest attraction. This year, however, no national personality will be featured.

While some of the females have shown some discontent with this year's trend, it should be noted that the Aggie coed is a product who we hope will reach national prominence. The fashion show to be presented by Miss Sidberry is a representation of Aggie ability, capability, and potentiality. Who knows? Perhaps some professional designer will be able to view her show and set her on the road to fame.

The variety show to be presented by the female students of A&T is another example of the talents of the Aggie coeds. It should please every Aggie to know that we have a variety of possible renown entertainers residing in our dormitories.

It should certainly be a pleasure to know that we have one in our midst who has the ability to address an all-campus assembly. Miss Elliott's message, I am sure, will express the sentiments of the students. The fact that she was elected to serve as president and the voice of the Aggie coed merits attention itself.

Students, women in particular, let us make the best use of that which we have. Whether we realize it or not, our young ladies represent the ladies in a changing world. We should be proud that they are the products of A&T College.

Perhaps, one day in the near future, we may be able to say "I knew her when she was a student at A&T," or "That's an A&T alumnae. She was great in our 1967 Women's Week-end Observance. I'm proud to have known her."

Our Aggie coeds are more than students. They are just undiscovered Lena Hornes, Nina Simones, Elizabeth Koontz, Shirl Neros, and other professionals who are waiting for their chance to climb up the ladder of success in our changing world.

- B S U Meeting -

The regular meeting of the Baptist Student Union, will be held on Sunday, February 26, 1967, at 2:00 P.M. in Hodgkin 101. The discussion topic for this week is "Moral and Immoral Aspects of Abortions". Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

George C. Thompson
President

By BILL R. ADAMS

"Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your horn. They teach you there's a boundary line to music. But, man, there's no boundary line to art."

CHARLES "YARDBIRD" PARKER

Of course, the profound music of Archie Shepp has been mentioned in previous articles in *The Register*. However, Shepp's music opened new boundaries to many musicians who wished to relay their experiences through their musical talents. These new musical expressions stem directly into the avant-garde style. With Shepp came the brothers Don and Albert Ayler. Danish alto saxophonist John Tchicai found his way to a list of new talent. Throw in trombonist Roswell Rudd, and an entire new wave in jazz can be heard and felt.

Even large bands are moving toward a more open manner of expressions. Some of the most difficult and challenging music played by a big band is that of pianist Sun Ra and his Solar Orchestra. Not only does his band costume itself in African type robes with head bands, rope-soled sandals, but the music being played by the

band may be the sound of a scream, a fist beating on the piano, and even bottles being smashed against the floor!

Bassist David Izenzon of Ornette Coleman's group is a brilliant musician. Richard Davis, who also plays bass, fits well in any group. Ron Carter finally reached fame playing bass for Miles Davis' Quintet.

Drummers are numerous, and only a few ever beat into the big time, especially today. However, young Tony Williams, who started playing steadily for Miles Davis at the unbelievable age of sixteen, forges ahead of new percussionists. Tony is good! Already he has cut two albums under his own leadership called "Spring" and "Lifetime" for Blue Note Records.

Tenorist Joe Henderson got his break with the Horace Silver Quintet. Often younger musicians reach the public by playing with some

known, established musician. Such is the case of Charles Lloyd who once played with Chico Hamilton's group. Lloyd, who plays both tenor-sax and flute, really hit it big with his composition "Forest Flower". Hubert Laws and Jeremy Steig, who has a paralyzed jaw, are two excellent flute players.

From the singers side, and there are many, songstress Morgana King is reaching a lot of ears today. Two foreign groups, the Double Six of Paris and the Swingle Singers, sky rocketed to fame in the past three years. Not only are they excellent vocalists, but each group is highly original in its interpretation of musical materials.

The boundaries of jazz are unlimited. One never knows when a new face, name, or sound may pop up. However, one readily awaits someone to share his or her musical experiences with him.



LETTER TO EDITOR

Students Concerned About State Funds For Campus Upkeep

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Last week the North Carolina General Assembly convened in its 127th session. A few of the issues it must try to solve are brown-bagging, teacher pay, reapportionment, and tobacco tax. This is also the year it will appropriate funds to the state university and colleges.

Education being a sore spot (in this so called progressive state), we wonder how much attention will be given to the atrocious educational system (for Negroes) which North Carolina sponsors. In the 1965-1967 biennium budget, the North Carolina General Assembly saw fit to appropriate only approximately \$870,000 to the five predominately Negro state institutions, for Capital Improvements (buildings, campus beautification, roads, lights, sidewalks, etc.). In looking at the appropriations to the predominately white schools, it was surprisingly traumatic to find that UNC-G, just one division of the state university system, received \$3,000,000 in capital improvements.

It is hoped that the convening General Assembly, will make appropriations judiciously, to bring North Carolina's Educational System out of the "DARK AGES." North Carolina is ranked 42nd among the states in teachers' pay and 45th in total pupil expenditures.

Will the sovereign State of North Carolina offer its Negro students a 19th or 20th century education in 1968?

Herbert Flamer, Albert Donley, Lewis A. Brandon, III, Marcus Lewis, Jr.
SOUL (Students Organization for Unified Leadership)

FASHIONS

Hints For The Traveling Man

This time of the year marks the beginning of the time for traveling. Many of the young men will be going to conventions and other out-of-town activities within the coming months, and it will be most profitable to know just how much clothing to take along. These few hints should be most helpful to those traveling young men. One of the main things to keep in mind is the type of place that you are visiting as well as the time of year.

Some of the essentials to take along are a suit, if you plan to be away for a period of time, enough shirts, underwear, and hose for everyday change. Some other things to include are sport jacket and slacks for longer than a weekend, coordinating ties with shirts and suits, pajamas, robe, belts, and shoes. Some of the smaller items should be collar pins, cuff links, and tie bar. And by all means, don't forget things like toothbrushes, shaving cream, toothpaste, comb and brush, after-shave lotion, and deodorant.

Knowing how to pack your clothes for taking a trip is most essential. Be sure to choose the correct suitcase for the clothes you are taking. In other words, don't take a 4-suit suitcase if you take only an overnight's change of clothing. Then, be careful to put the heavier things at the bottom, and fold the shirts and suits with much care. The shirts should be placed so that collars are at opposite ends as they are stacked. For those toilet articles, one container should serve to keep them in place.

Suits can be packed in a very special way to avoid wrinkles; but for those who don't know how, it is profitable to use the suit frame. It allows the suit to be packed to

avoid unnecessary wrinkles. This frame is a square metal frame that folds in half with a hanger attached on one side and a rod across the middle. The jacket is placed on the hanger with the center rod in front and the lower rod behind. Then the sleeves are folded around the sides of the jacket and the frame is folded over itself twice. This proves to be a very neat way to pack a suit. When you arrive at your destination, you will find the suit in its original shape.

Yes, a traveling man should take care in his plans for traveling, and it is hoped that these few hints will get you off to a good start. Remember to travel light, but travel right.



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DR. B. L. DANIELS

Annual Observance

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

has done international teaching for the Baha'i Faith.

Mr. Maxwell, in addition to his studies in education, has written a basic textbook in Korean Conversation, now used by all services and the Embassy in Korea. He holds the Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Oregon State University, the Master of Arts degree in Education from Harvard University and has studied at Howard University, the University of California and Oxford University in England.

With diverse program personnel, the Religious Emphasis Week committee seeks to present all phases of the theme, to give each individual a frame of reference on which to build his own opinion, and to emphasize the place of religion in the lives of mankind.

Sunday School

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

April. The official Sunday School officers for this school year include the following: superintendent, James Madison, senior from Brevard; assistant superintendent, James Rhodes, junior from Council; secretary, Sylvia Crudup, sophomore from Franklinton; assistant secretary, Sandra Singletary, sophomore from Bladenboro; treasurer, Willie Woolfork, junior from Macon, Georgia; and assistant treasurer, Marcia Britton, sophomore from Chicago, Illinois.

The class teachers are as follows: Class I — Curtis Brantley, sophomore from Switzerland, South Carolina; Class II — Ari zona Hartsfield, senior from Bolivia; Class III — James Rhodes; and Class IV — Marguerite Thompson, senior from Rocky Mount.

Mandaline Jones, a senior from Roanoke Rapids, guides the social committee in planning activities. Programs are outlined by committees headed by Linda Russell, junior from Durham, and Joyce Harlee, sophomore from Fairmont. Jerome Massenburg, sophomore from Sharpsburg, serves as head of the publicity committee.

One of the factors which motivate these students to strive to set the moral standards for the college is their adviser, Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education.

LUNCHEON FASHIONS AND TALENT TO BE FEATURES OF WOMEN'S WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dormitory as well as the women's off-campus organization. Each group will be in competition with each other for the best performance. The variety show will initiate the activities on Friday, March 10 in Harrison Auditorium.

Saturday's activities include the luncheon and a formal dance. The all-campus assembly, to be held on March 12, will conclude the activities when Miss T. JoAnn Elliott, president of the Women's Council, will be the speaker. Miss Elliott's message will be the beginning of a new trend of student speakers at the annual Women's Weekend all-campus assembly. Awards will also be presented at this assembly, scheduled for 3:00 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium.

The general theme of this year's observance is "The Values of a Lady in a World of Change" with the spotlight on the Aggie coed.

Tickets for the luncheon are in each dormitory for all young ladies who have paid Women Council fees.

Graduate School Lists Offerings And Fellowships

The Graduate School of A&T College offers the Master of Science degree in agricultural education, chemistry, education, and industrial education. A student pursuing a degree in education may concentrate his studies in any of the following areas: administration and supervision, biology, chemistry, elementary education, English, French, guidance, history or social studies.

A limited number of teaching fellowships are available. Each 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.

Other assistantships provide stipends up to \$1100 per academic year and are renewable up to a maximum of \$1600. Appointment requires students to assist 20 hours per week with laboratory work, research, or departmental duties.

A limited number of assistantships are available for inservice teachers working towards a degree during summers. Appointment requires recipients to assist 20 hours per week with laboratory, research, or departmental duties. The summer assistantships are renewable up to a maximum of \$850.

NSF Study Grants are available in biology and in chemistry for the summer of 1967. NSF Study Grants are available in chemistry for the academic year 1967-68. For additional information, write directly to the chairman of the Department of Biology or Chemistry.

NDEA institutes in history and in reading will be offered for elementary school teachers during the summer of 1967. For additional information, write to the director of the institute in which you are interested.

Loans and work-study programs are available for graduate students. For further information, write to the Office of Student Aid.

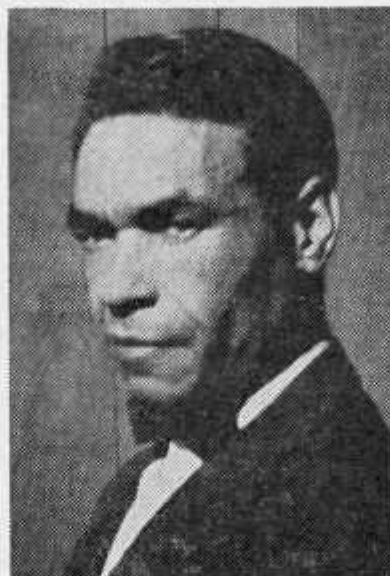
Application for admission to the Graduate School should be made directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411. Forms may be obtained from the office of the Graduate School.

To be eligible for teaching assistantships and academic-year assistantships, a student must have been admitted unconditionally to the Graduate School 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.

Alumnus To Attend Nat'l Confab On Art Education March 19 - 24

Clarence H. Phillips, a 1950 graduate of A&T College, will attend the National Art Education Association's Ninth Biennial Conference to be held at the San



CLARENCE H. PHILLIPS

Francisco Hilton Hotel, March 19-24. The theme for the conference is "The Challenge of Change."

Mr. Phillips will attend nine general sessions in addition to seminars, forums, tours, and exhibits.

The conference is scheduled to continue in Hawaii, March 24-29. The program, offered in conjunction with the Hawaii Art Education Association, will include tours of the island of Oahu, sight-seeing in Honolulu, trips to galleries and museums, and a conference program dealing with Art Education in Hawaii.

Mr. Phillips received the B. S. degree in fine arts in 1950 here at A&T and the M. S. degree in Supervision in 1956. He has been art supervisor for Greensboro City Schools for 12 years. He taught at Lincoln Jr. High School for three years. He is also the movie camera man, during football season, for the A&T Athletic Department.

Mr. Phillips holds membership in the National Art Education Association (Southeastern Division), N. C. Art Education Association, Greensboro Artists' League, FAWN Camera Photographers' Club, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

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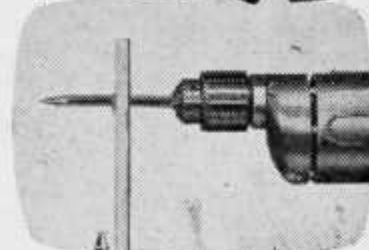
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Here And There In Sports

With Earnest Fulton



This week-end the Aggies will close out their regular season play with what may be the best team that has played in Greensboro this year. The team the Aggies will face will be the Akron University Zips of Akron, Ohio.

Akron has always had a fine basketball team which has been rated in the top ten among the NCAA College Division teams in recent years. Akron is currently rated the number four team in the nation in its division.

Last year the Aggies played Akron in Akron and lost in the final minutes of play by four points after leading the Zips throughout the game.

Winston-Salem State College took matters into its own hands last week after the Dickerson Rating System denied the Rams their rightful spot at the top of the CIAA standings. They defeated Norfolk State 117-111 in overtime in Winston-Salem.

Earl Monroe was the leading scorer of the game with 49 points, but Eugene Smiley proved to be the real hero of the game as he took up the scoring slack left when Monroe fouled out. Smiley contributed 34 points.

As tournament time rolls around, Winston-Salem is in first place and appears to have clinched the top-seeded spot for the tournament.

The other teams with a chance of making the tournament are Norfolk State, Howard University, Maryland State, A&T, Johnson C. Smith, Elizabeth City State, and Virginia Union.

If these teams make the tournament, there will be a wealth of individual stars for the fans to enjoy.

Norfolk State is paced by the great James Grant, whose hook-shot has no peer. Also the Spartans' Clarence Burney, a six foot one inch guard "stuffs" the basketball.

Burney is one of the best defensive players in the conference, and he usually draws the oppon-

ent's highest scorer.

Supporting Burney and Grant is Essex Thompson. Thompson is the finest outside shooter on Norfolk State's squad.

Howard is paced by Ed Taylor and Aaron Shingler. These two will always be remembered for their efforts in leading the Bisons to an upset victory over A&T in last year's tournament.

Johnson C. Smith is paced by Jackie Wilson, a sharpshooting junior guard from Brooklyn, New York.

Elizabeth City is led by a trio of fine shooters. They play a game that is similar to Norfolk State's in that they like to run and shoot. The top scorer of the Vikings is Freddie Lewis, who is averaging 22 points per game. Their other top scorers are six-foot-seven-inch Douglas Brown and six-foot-seven inch Oscar Smith.

And Virginia Union is led by

Mike Davis. Davis, a six-foot three-inch forward, is averaging 30 points a game. He is second only to Monroe in scoring.

The Sports Staff has selected its version of an All-CIAA basketball team. This team is composed of 10 players who were either opponents of the Aggies or Aggies. The only restricting factor was that the players must have played before the local fans.

On the first team are Eugene Smiley of Winston-Salem and Jackie Wilson of Johnson C. Smith at the guards. The forwards are the great Earl Monroe and Soapy Adams, and the center is Teddy Campbell.

The second team is composed of Carl Hubbard; Freddie Lewis of Elizabeth City, Norman Joyner of Shaw; John Lockett of St. Augustine's, and Roy McNeil of Fayetteville State.

Aggies Roll Over Broncos 121 - 82 For Second Win

The combined scoring efforts of Carl Hubbard, Soapy Adams and Darryl Cherry propelled the Aggies to a lop-sided 121-82 victory over the Fayetteville State College Broncos in Charles Moore Gymnasium last week-end. The trio combined for 78 points in leading the Aggies to their fourteenth conference victory.

Hubbard led the Aggies' scoring barrage with 27 points. He was closely followed by Soapy Adams with 26 and Cherry with 25.

Also in double figures for A&T were Teddy Campbell with 19 points and 25 rebounds and George Mack with 10.

A&T made "mince-meat" out of the Broncos from the opening tip-off until the final buzzer. Fayetteville State didn't have a chance from the moment they hit the floor.

It was "the Aggies all the way" as the hapless Broncos were never in the game.

After five minutes of play, A&T held a 14-3 lead, and the game went out of the window. From that moment on, the only question was how many points the Aggies were going to score.

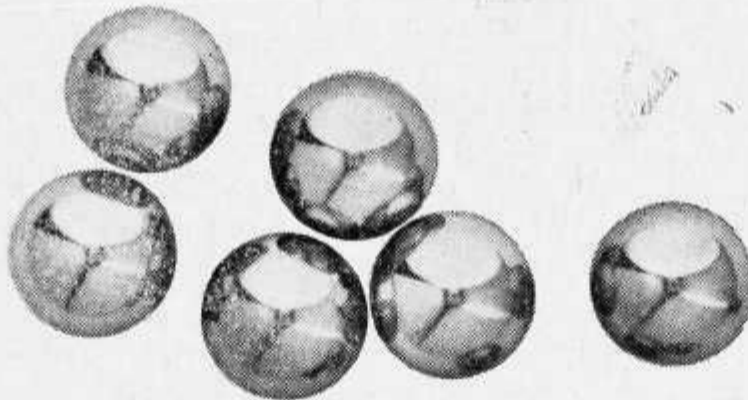
At the half the score was 55-32. The largest margin of the night came with the Aggies leading by 45 points, 101-56.

Roy McNeil led Fayetteville State in scoring with 30 points.

This was the second win for the Aggies over Fayetteville State last week. A&T defeated the Broncos earlier last week by a score of 125-79 in Fayetteville.

George Mack led the Aggie scoring in that game with 24 points.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



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