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# A & T WINS CIAA TITLE

SEE STORY PAGE 7

## The A. & T. College



# REGISTER

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 22 GREENSBORO, N. C. MARCH 10, 1967

"The Cream of College News"



"EVEN GOLD WILL TARNISH WITH A LITTLE HELP"

### DURING WOMEN'S WEEKEND

## Coeds Get Enlightenment On Women's Values

"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance, foresights, strengths and skills — a perfect woman nobly planned to warn, to comfort and to command." This is the woman which American society has developed, and this is the type of woman that each American girl strives to become. Within this framework, Miss T Jo-

Ann Elliott will develop her address which will be given at the all-campus assembly on Sunday, March 13.

Taking as her topic "The Values of a Lady in a World of Change", which is also the theme for Women's Weekend, Miss Elliott will proceed on the premise that the woman is that unifying element which solidifies the home foundations.

As Miss Elliott sees it, "Our homes are the foundations of our complex society." To emphasize the importance of women in a world of change, Miss Elliott will bring out several attributes of the woman — endurance, abiding love, steadfast faith, moral insight, and home and family relations.

Even though one finds that men are quite prevalent in the world of fashion designing, Ann Carolyn Sidberry will exhibit designs and creations of her own thereby

showing that the women of A&T are designers in their own right. "This," Carolyn states, "is one aspect of homemaking." The fashion show is to be presented at the annual luncheon which is being held at the Voyager Inn tomorrow. To exhibit other characteristics of the modern woman, the Women's Council has planned a formal dance to be held tonight. For a change, the women will be allowed to ask the men out. Tuxedos or dinner jackets will be the attire for the young men, and floor length gowns will be worn by the young ladies.

Anyone who witnessed the talent show last night saw many young ladies performing. The talent they presented was varied; it represented the women of the campus. Representatives from each dormitory were secured to insure a cross-section representation of talent present in the female sex of Aggie-land.

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS SPONSORSHIP

Will Herberg will lecture on the topic "Religion in America: A Sociological Approach" on Monday, March 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the Ball Room of Elliott Hall at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

## NCTA Meets March 16-17 In Durham

The North Carolina Teachers Association (NCTA) and its auxiliary groups are scheduled to meet during the 86th Annual Convention March 16-17 in Durham.

Available for participation on programs as speakers or consultants during the NCTA Convention are Dr. Edward Brice, assistant to the assistant to the commissioner of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. John H. Starie, consultant for local National Education Associations (NEA); and Mr. John Brown, national youth training consultant at the U. S. Department of Labor. Brown is particularly interested in meeting with vocational guidance, principals, and supervisors groups.

As an auxiliary group of the NCTA, the Student National Education (Student NEA) will meet on March 17 at the Hillside High School in Durham. Delegates from the various local associations will make plans for their first spring retreat which is tentatively scheduled for April 13, 14, and 15, for the election of competent officers for the 1967-68 school year, and to implement a discussion on "The Beginning Teacher and Integration."

The discussion on "The Beginning Teacher and Integration" is scheduled for presentation in the form of a panel. Participants will include beginning as well as in-service teachers. These discussants will share their experiences — problems, solutions, guidelines — with Student NEA representatives from all of the predominantly Negro colleges in North Carolina. The purpose of this discussion is to aid the beginning teacher in his adjustment to an integrated or bi-racial situation.

### MONDAY NIGHT

## Lyceum Comm. Presents Concert By The New York Jazz Sextet

By BILL ADAMS

The next scheduled lyceum program offers the student body of A&T College a live presentation of jazz. The New York Jazz Sextet is composed of six established jazz talents. The group will be presented on Monday, March 13, in Harrison Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock P.M. The artists of the sextet are some of the best in jazz. The musicians are trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, pianist Roland Hanna, drummer Freddie Waits, tenor saxophonist Benny Golson, trombonist Tom McIntosh, and bass Barre Phillips.

This writer is very familiar with trumpeter, Freddie Hubbard. Freddie has already been written about in a previous article in THE REGISTER. However, one finds it necessary to mention some additional information concerning the young musician. Although this reporter first heard Hubbard playing with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, he first saw Freddie and his group at a jazz spot called Slug's in New York City. The full, robust sound that characterizes his trumpet playing is sure to reach the audience, no matter where he may be playing.

Benny Golson acquired recognition as a composer and a musician. In 1955, Miles Davis recorded a tune by Golson called "Stablemates" that started Golson's jazz recognition as a composer. Like Freddie Hubbard, Benny Golson also spent some time playing for Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. A few of his well-known compositions are "I Remember Clifford" (the late Clifford Brown), "Blues March," "Blues After Dark," and

"Killer Joe." Another of Golson's talents was displayed in the now defunct group of the early 1960's called the Jazztet. The Jazztet was under the joint leadership of trumpeter Art Farmer and Benny Golson. One of the most popular jazz units of its time, a few of their performances have been captured on Argo records (now Cadet label). This person had the pleasure of seeing the Jazztet when they appeared, along with Stan Kenton's band, in Raleigh a few years ago when they were on tour. Benny Golson is an excellent player and composer.

Pianist Roland Hanna has worked and recorded with bassist Charles Mingus. A well-rounded musician, Roland has recorded with his own group for Atco records. Drummer Freddie Waits may be called a choice drummer. Freddie, along with pianist John Hicks and bassist Sam Jones, were backing female vocalist, Betty Carter at New York City's Five Spot. Miss Carter, one of the "hip" vocalists, distinguishes herself by her fine vocal stylings and excellent accompanists. Freddie Waits is one of her regulars. The other member of the rhythm section, bassist Barre Phillips, recently recorded with Archie Shepp. Not only does he keep time well, but his playing is very mobile and intersecting. The other horn that completes the New York Jazz Sextet is that of trombonist Tom McIntosh. Tom has played and recorded with Benny Golson's Jazztet.

Remember Monday, March 13. The evening should promise to be exciting and memorable. Jazz is here!

## Comm. Seeks To Prepare Students For April 15th FSEE Examination

"We are aiming at the April 15 test date. That is our target," said Dr. T. Mahaffey, chairman of the Federal Service Entrance Examination Committee (FSEE).

In seeking to encourage more students to prepare successfully for the FSEE, the coordinating committee proposes to adequately publicize the FSEE, to organize and supervise FSEE — oriented study. Class will be held on Monday, March 13 at 4 o'clock in Graham 101.

Civil Service Examinations are open to all citizens of the United States; therefore, all interested students are urged to be present at this meeting. Applications for the April 15 examination, must be filed by March 15, and Dr. Mahaffey will have applications available for each student at the March 13 meeting; he will be responsible for mailing all applications.

The FSEE is for positions at the entrance and trainee levels of approximately 200 different occupations in Federal offices in many locations. Up to 10,000 such jobs are filled each year.

Thus, through this one test, you can be considered for a wide variety of positions for which your education has prepared you. Most positions at the entrance and trainee levels are in grade GS-5, paying about \$5,300 a year at present. Some positions at GS-7 (about \$6,400 a year) may be filled from the list, but only by persons who have certain additional training and education, or by recent graduates who have met certain criteria of superior scholarship.

As the Nation's largest employer, the government has a continuing need for promising people to enter the career service. "In a real

sense, opportunities for rewarding careers in government will be better than ever because of the increased demands of our society," says John W. Macy, Jr. "The quality of those selected for Government service has become more important now than at any time in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

## Fall Semester Lists Fifty-Two Ready For Degrees

Fifty-two students completed the requirements for graduation in their respective fields last semester. Of this number, seventeen were in the School of Agriculture; sixteen, in Education and General Studies; seventeen, in Engineering; and one each in Nursing and Industries.

Biology and home economics education majors led the list with six each, followed by English and social studies majors with four each.

The complete list of fall semester graduates follows: James H. Bullock, Enfield, and James T. Fulton, Walnut Cove, agricultural education; Thomie D. Douthit, Winston-Salem; John A. Ferguson, Greensboro; Jerry W. Hairston, Walnut Cove; Virginia G. Roberson, Brooklyn, New York; Tyrone Russell, Orangeburg, South Carolina; and Barbara L. Woodard, Dunn, biology.

Others in the School of Agriculture were Donnell Bowen, Rocky Mount, chemistry; Winifred I. Dav-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



These "big guns" are Tom McIntosh, trombone; Barre Phillips, bass; Roland Hanna, piano; Freddie Hubbard, trumpet; Freddie Waits, drums; and Benny Golson, saxophone.



# Directory Extends Invitation To List Psychology Instructor

By LEE A. HOUSE

Mrs. Hattie H. Liston, assistant professor of psychology here at the college, has recently received formal invitation to be listed in **The National Social Directory**.

Excerpts from the invitation are as follows: **The National Social Directory** takes pleasure in inviting you to submit your listing for the next edition of **The National Social Directory**.

Now in its fourteenth consecutive year, and over 750 pages in length, **The Directory** invites families and individuals to be listed by virtue of their accomplishments and their interest in the arts and sciences, and through their charity work, their business and professional interests, their service to their communities and the nation, and the dignity of their way of life.

In addition to name, address and telephone number, each listing includes the wife's maiden name, names of children and the schools and colleges they attend. Subscribers may also include their own college and year of graduation, summer or winter address and telephone number, and club memberships as well as patriotic and genealogical affiliations."

Mrs. Liston is entered in the 1968 edition of **Who's Who in American Women** (and women of Canada and other countries) (first entered in 1966), **Who's Who in the South and South West**, and the **Dictionary of International Biography**. In 1965 Mrs. Liston released for publication an educational booklet titled **How to Study and Learn**.

She adds these most recent accomplishments to several others. Mrs. Liston's membership holdings are in over twenty organizations.

Notwithstanding the "extracurricula (s)", and being the mother of two daughters, indeed, Mrs. Liston teaches too. If asked "where the

action is," she calmly replies, "In my classroom, where else!" In her characteristic relaxed manner she presents Wilhelm Wundt, William Cattell, Froebel, Gestalt, Freud, Hilgarde, et. al. to her searching psychology students. From Mrs. Liston's pet philosophy she excerpts: "It isn't the joy of having made it; it's the joy of the struggle. . . for life is a many splendor'd thing."

Mrs. Liston who holds a Master's Degree from New York University and a certificate from Yale University is presently engaged in further study at the University of North Carolina with hope of ultimately securing the doctorate degree.



# "Great Decisions" Deals With Viet Nam War

The most controversial subject of the day, Viet Nam, highlighted the discussion of the "Great Decisions 1967" held recently.

The Reverend J. Doane Stott, former teacher and missionary in Hawaii and Japan served as guest discussant. Mrs. Grace M. Keziah, instructor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was a guest consultant. An assembly of about twenty-five students, faculty, and visitors was present.

Rev. Stott prefaced his remarks by referring to the "Great Decisions" program held by the city Library every Monday night. He evidently presumed that his audience was well informed of the background data on the Viet Nam conflict and proceeded to discuss more involved aspects of the

He showed that the obvious involvement of the Chinese might serve as a deterrent to escalation of the war in lieu of a threat of World War III. Reverend Stott pointed out that the turmoils of Viet Nam, not to mention Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, the Philippines and, in its widest dimension

Rev. Stott commented on the entire world. pride and morale of the Vietnamese people stating that they still are proud over having defeated the French and remain unafraid of American troops or other foes. The Vietnamese people actually desire to be free of the French, the Japanese, the Chinese, the Americans and all foreigners, using either of these as immediate roads to independence and peace. The Vietnamese, however, have never (in recent history) known extended peace and prosperity and do not hesitate fighting for their inde-

pendence and long-term peace. It appears, however, that they are now a new discovery to the "balance of power (East vs West) and are wooed by both. The Chinese, the most avid "woosers" do not want the United States in Asia at all and appear to be using Viet Nam not only as the territory of communist aggression but the halting line of United States imperialism (they claim). They want Asia for the Asians, it seems.

Rev. Stott stated that the North Vietnamese people revere Ho Chi Minh a charismatic or especially popular leader who demands more loyalty than the republic itself. He suggested that even if Ho is assassinated or otherwise removed his ideas will sustain the will of the North Vietnamese to continue fighting.

Mrs. Keziah stated that the intellectual community is presently noted for its disfavor of American

policy in Viet Nam. She considers herself a "hawk" and, as many of her colleagues at U.N.C.-G., favors American policy in Viet Nam. She has concluded from private research that as far as she is concerned we should be in Viet Nam. Whether we are legally there or not; we're there, she says, and must stay until we can honorably and definitively withdraw.

Rev. Stott introduced the antagonistic inter-racial atmosphere of Asia as one of the leading contributors to the many conflicts there. He showed how this affected international relations in this area. This point of the discussion engendered the greatest amount of interest and response exhibited.

A question and answer session ensued with the entire program raising many points of view offering enlightenment on the subject, but reached no definite conclusions.

## — Coming Movies —

### MARCH

- 17 — Five Branded Women — 25c.
- 18 — Rat Race — Free
- 24 — Family Jewels — 25c
- 25 — Dr. Terror's House of Horrors — Free
- 31 — Return To Peyton Place — 25c

### APRIL

- 1 — Cheyenne Autumn — Free
- 7 — A New Kind of Love — 25c
- 8 — Susan Slade — Free
- 14 — The Stripper — 25c
- 15 — Lady L — Free

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## Greek Groups Show Concern About Dangers Of Cancer

By BRENDA GIBBS

"Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Check" was the statement that headed the American Cancer Association posters which were sprinkled here and there on A&T's campus recently. The signs were in accordance with an effort made by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to better inform members of the A&T College family about the facts concerning Cancer, America's number two disease killer.

Recently, it was discussed at a meeting of Greensboro's Cancer Association Board of Directors that many of the Negroes in Greensboro are not being reached by the Association's efforts to inform the entire public about this disorder. As a result, on Tuesday, February 28, the Deltas and Omegas had present in the Bluford library auditorium, Mrs. Alexander of the Guilford County Health Department and Dr. Theodore Bunch, physician here at A&T. Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Bunch

conducted a question-answer session on the dangers, signs, varieties and treatments of Cancer. Mrs. Alexander, who is a member of the Cancer Board of Directors, also showed a film on the different kinds of cancer, how they may be arrested and the many types of people that encounter Cancer. The film, entitled "The Million Club", was of the nature that it could be viewed by men and women and proved to be quite entertaining. Mrs. Alexander also brought a plentiful of literature that she distributed among the members of the audience.

The evening turned out to be quite interesting, very, very informative and stimulating. However, the number of people who were in attendance was very small and on the suggestion of Dr. Bunch, the Deltas and Omegas may be considering another session of the same sort. If so, it would be well worth the while of EVERY faculty member and student to attend because "Cancer knows no color, age, sex, social, or economic standing"



Mrs. Eula K. Vereen, instructor in institutional management at A&T College, was last week honored as "Lady of the Year" by the Greensboro Hayes-Taylor YMCA. She holds the plaque given to the woman who has contributed most to the "Y" program. Active in civic and professional affairs, Mrs. Vereen is publicity chairman for the N. C. Dietetics Association, treasurer of the Greensboro District and holds membership in the Gamma Phi Deltas and Delta Sigma Theta Sororities and the American Dietetics Association.

## Dr. D. T. Turner Authors Guide To "Scarlet Letter"

A professor at A&T College is the author of a newly released study guide on "The Scarlet Letter," the American classic by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The author is Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the A&T College Graduate School and professor of English.

The 100-page paperback, one of Dell Spot Notes series, was released by the Dell Publishing Company of New York City in early February.

Dr. Turner's book, a summary and critical interpretation, provides insight into the meaning and art of the work, and a digest and bibliography of other criticisms on the novel.

### AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

## Religious Week Gets 1st Boost In Panel Talk

"The topic for discussion is 'Can Harmony be Achieved Between Religious Faith and Scientific Learning?'" said Marguerite Thompson, moderator of the Sunday School panel. "We will present views — both pro and con — on the topic, and you will be allowed to formulate your own conclusion."

Appearing on the panel were four other students — Patricia A. Boykins, Kenneth Clinton, Raymond Williamson, and Rev. William Perkins. Using the theme for Religious Emphasis Week as a frame of reference, the Sunday School sought to explore the concepts inherent in both religion and science, to point out the similarities and differences which exist and those which are imagined, and to make the student aware of the views of the theologian, the scientist, and the general public.

Rev. Perkins sought to make the student aware of the relationship which science bears to religion. Arguing for the affirmative, he said that science and religion are related as means and ends. "Religion tells man where to go; science tells him how to get there — both elements are essential for a balance philosophy and for the achievement of a good society," said Rev. Perkins.

Refuting the statements made by Rev. Perkins and speaking for the negative, Miss Boykins maintained that science and religion are two different phenomena. They will not mix. "It's just like trying to mix oil with water," she said. "Non-polar substances will not mix with polar substances." Through her research, Miss Boykins found "facts" to support her argument. She concluded her argument by stating that science gives man basis for his conclusions, whereas religion deals with his values. "There is no link whatsoever between them," she said. "Harmony cannot be achieved between religious belief and scientific learning."

Supporting Miss Boykins was Williamson who stated that religion is something which scientists use to fill the "gap" left by scientifically unanswered facts. "Scientific learning is based on scientific objectivity, while religion is based on faith," said Williamson.

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## CIAA — Aggies All The Way!

By JUANITA F. BUSH

On Thursday, March 2, 1967, one of the most significant events of my college life got under way. My physical attendance wasn't necessary for me to realize this significance but attendance in spirit and mind was. This great momentous event was the CIAA Tournament, in which the Aggies of A&T played and won three games.

The apogee of the tournament came on Friday, March 3, 1967 when the A&T Aggies battled the Winston-Salem Rams and their great star, Earl Monroe. During the entire season Earl Monroe had put the Rams on the basketball map with spectacular plays and magnificent shooting. Would he show this same type of performance in the CIAA?

Twice the Rams beat A&T. Everyone was apprehensive as to what the outcome would be. Those who didn't attend this game kept their ears tuned, fervently wanting to, but not daring to hope to, hear the sound of the victory bell. Time passed. . . nothing was heard. The last scoring report had the Rams in the lead. Would the Rams conquer the Aggies three games in a row? It was hoped that they wouldn't.

Then, it came — the most wonderful sound that ever fell upon the ear of an Aggie. The victory bell was ringing, loud and clear, and it was known by all that the Aggies had overwhelmed the mighty Rams in the CIAA Tournament — the biggest game of the season. In the dormitory, bedlam broke loose and there was a mad rush for the television. It was worth waiting for — the Aggies triumphed with a score of 105-82!

Saturday, March 4, 1967, the Aggies again went to war, this time for the CIAA Championship. After a very close struggle, the Aggies waxed victorious and became the all-time greats.

That's why Aggies everywhere are cheering, "CIAA — Aggies All the way!"

## Women Employ New Technique

This may be a man's world, but the women at A&T will be the center of attraction this weekend as they celebrate their annual Women's Weekend.

The dominating facet of this women's weekend which differentiates it from previous commemorations is the "do it yourself plan." All participants in the commemoration exercises are Aggies.

Spokesmen for the women students of Aggeland decided to innovate the programmed events for their annual affair. Instead of having a famous speaker from the outside world, as has been the custom, the women of Aggeland decided to draw upon their own resources for program personnel. Thus, Miss JoAnn Elliott, president of the Women's Council and assistant residence counselor in the New Residence Hall for women, is the principal speaker for Women's Weekend Activities.

Another solo appearance will be made by Miss Carolyn Sidberry who will model creations of her own imagination as well as those of famed designers. The show being put on by Miss Sidberry purports to be informative as well as interesting and enlightening.

Drawing deeper from the well of women's talent, the Women's Council has planned a most varied talent show. This variety of talents represents the many attributes of A&T College Women.

These innovations in the 1967 Women's Weekend program may breed more and varied changes in customs which have been followed over the years. The most controversial and radical change of the entire program is the annual luncheon which is being held at the Voyager Inn.

Many coeds fail to see this as an educational experience as well as a social one. Most of the reasons they give for disliking the choice of eating place are trivial—distance, cost, and unreasonableness. Yet transportation is being provided by the Women's Council. The additional two dollars is less than what many coeds can not account for at the end of any given week. To the charge of the eating site being unreasonable, it may be said that this is a rare experience for many young ladies and an unheard-of endeavor by others.

Before condemning the recommendations, suggestions and action of the Women's Council in selecting the Voyager Inn for the Luncheon, each young lady should reassess her values and her experiences.

## Student Interest Is Important

By PATRICIA LANIER

What is wrong with the "Aggie" students' interest in becoming educated by means that do not always include a text book or instructor? Why is it that the students seemingly reject worthwhile and beneficial activities designed to stimulate their intellectual and cultural growth? Can these two questions be answered by one word — disinterest, or one phrase — a lack of desire to become learned and well-educated?

It is a known fact that only a minority of the student body attends Vesper Services, convocations and lectures given by prominent and authoritative individuals. These activities are designed primarily for the intellectual and cultural development of the students, who are more often engrossed with their social activities which mainly include entertainment purposes.

Activities, even school activities such as Men's Weekend and Woman's Weekend, are seemingly looked upon with dread — not enthusiasm. This does not foster the fellowship and close-knittedness that could be accomplished if there were more interest on the part of students.

The students at A&T should become aware of the intellectual and cultural offerings that the college has provided for them, for each activity or program enhances their becoming learned and well-versed.



## Our Major Social Problem

By IDA SELLERS

Today, here in the twentieth century, in this enigmatic space age, the problem remains the same as it did three and even six centuries ago. Perhaps it is even safe to say, that this major problem has existed since the creation of man. With this statement in mind, a number of existing world affairs, better termed as problems, come to mind: race differences, religious discord, community living, etc. If we look deeply into these problems, we can immediately see that each in one particular way is related to the other: man's sociability.

Breaking this down into simpler terms, this merely means that man is unable, even existing for thousands of years, to get along with his neighbor. His neighbor may live a few yards away, or he may live more than a thousand miles away. For years and years, learned sociologists have literally worked their fingers to the bones and burned their noses at the grindstone, trying desperately to find the cause and the answer to

this great "sore". Lying open, unbound and seemingly unattended this great sore, each day, grows more terrible and more festered as it spreads its contagious germs to any immune victim.

And now, here lies another problem. How can one make himself immune? Sociologists and other concerned, dedicated people have come to the conclusion that the base of this rests in man's inability to see through greater insights. He cannot fully accept another man's ways, his character or his personality without seeing a hazy figure, made so by his own fault-finding nature. Man is so self-centered and miserly that he cannot give of himself fully to the confidence of another. This great problem is one inherent characteristic of man's nature which he must live with and try to control.

Perhaps when this problem no longer lives, peace will exist. . . (and man will die). Where then, is the answer? Moral laws, civil laws and greater insights are the answers, waiting to be given a chance by man. But when will we begin?

## Breaking The Faith

Reprint from the Greensboro Daily News

By RUSSELL BAKER

Perhaps Adam Clayton Powell's most damaging weakness is his inability to assume the humble manner. The distinguished heavyweight, Muhammad Ali, suffers from the same defect. Ability to wear the trappings of humility is an occupational requirement in certain lines of work — particularly in politics and championship boxing — and he who scorns them invites the vengeance of an outraged public.

There may be some truth in the argument that both Powell and Ali are in trouble because of their Negritude, but the more persuasive argument is that both are being punished for their refusal to serve a peculiar American sentimentalism.

There seems to be a positive national need to believe that, in this country, men who get to the top make it because they are, no matter what Leo Durocher says, nice guys. Roughhouse and sinning on the way up may be absolved by the public if, somewhere near the end of the road, roughneck and sinner confess their errors, practice philanthropy and otherwise reassure us that all who finish first are, at heart, nice guys.

Messrs. Powell and Ali refuse to play the game. Powell might conceivably have saved himself by forsaking the pleasures of Bimini, returning to Washington and giving his investigators a tear-dabbing performance, con-

fession to error and making the obligatory declaration that "only in America" could a Negro lad have grown up to become chairman of a congressional committee.

In the same way, Ali might have avoided public demands for his drafting by ceasing to dilute upon his physical superiority. We like our champions humble. After they have flattened some poor gaffer for our amusement, we want them to come to the microphone, like Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, and say, "He put up a great fight." All outrages up by coming to the microphone and calling a bum a bum.

The refusal of Powell and Ali to satisfy our craving for gods with hearts of putty may perhaps result from their Negritude. Perhaps it reflects the Negro's determination to resist the Uncle Tom role.

(CONTINUED ON Next Edition)

## Aggies Recall Exciting Moments Of Tournament

AT THE GAME

By JAMES PETERSON

Friday night, March 3, 1967, the Greensboro Coliseum was jammed pack. Tension was mounting. It was about 8:45 P.M. The Aggies of A&T College and the Rams of Winston-Salem were running through their pre-game warm up. Every one knew that one of the two teams on the floor was destined to become the 1967 CIAA Tournament Champions. This was the semi-final round. The majority of the crowd came to see the legendary Earl Monroe play. Everyone, who had made a bet, had his bet in favor of the Winston-Salem State Rams.

The game began and Winston-Salem State (WSSC) controlled the tap. Earl Monroe came across the half court line and pumped in a long jumper. The crowd jumped to their feet cheering. Soapy Adams of A&T pumped in a magnificent jumper for the Aggies. Earl Monroe and Soapy Adams hit the first four points for their teams on long jumpers.

Then it happened. Earl Monroe could not get a good shot off. Aggies were swarming and biting at all of the Rams. The A&T Aggies captured the lead in the first half and maintained it throughout the game. At half time the score was 41 to 40 in favor of A&T College.

Everyone looked on in the second half with disbelief. All Aggies knew that they had a fired up team. They knew A&T could beat WSSC. They knew Earl Monroe, Smiley and Reid were the backbones of the Rams' team. If they were stopped and we could hit a good percentage of our shots, we could win the game. The Aggies captured the game by a lop-sided score of 105 to 82.

This was not the championship game but it was by far the best game of the tournament. Many WSSC fans said that it was because Earl Monroe alias "Magician" was off. All Aggie fans knew it was because of a fired-up team that could have beaten WSSC in the two previous meetings of the two teams.

## In The Dorms

By DIANE BANNER

Although some of the Aggie coeds were unable to attend the CIAA Tournament because of numerous reasons, they gave the Aggie team as much support as any non-spectator can give. Since the games were broadcast on FM radio stations only, the girls had to find portable radios to listen as the Aggies played their way to the end of the tournament.

The girls' dormitories, particularly the freshman halls, were bursting with pride. All quiet activities ceased when the girls learned that the mighty Aggies were slaughtering the Winston-Salem Rams, the only undefeated team in the CIAA. There were loud outbursts of "I Love Those Aggies," "I Got That Feeling," "To Be An Aggie," and numerous other cheers. Each girl took her turn in leading the others in singing songs of Aggie praise.

The recreation room was packed when the sports final came on television. At the announcement of scores, all the vocal chords went into action again.

After congregating in several rooms to discuss the victory, all the young ladies retired to bed, proud "to be, to be, to be an Aggie."



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REGISTER



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## Today's Attire And Tomorrow's

By WILLIE LEACH

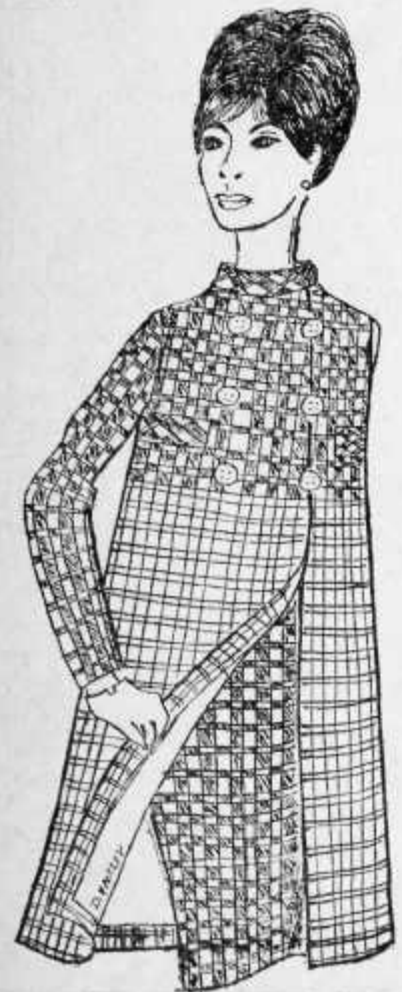
With the approach of spring, the college has already begun its program of social events. We have already witnessed Men's Week and the "Sweetheart Ball." The next big event is Women's Week. The activities for the week include a luncheon and a ball. Every girl will want to know how to dress for the occasions as attention will be focused on the females for the entire week.

Appropriate attire for the luncheon would include suits or "dressy" dresses for the ladies. Though we say we don't like to wear hats, this will have to be one of the times when we must put away our grips and don a chapeau for the occasion. With the weather trying desperately to decide between being hot or cold, the coat and dress ensemble would be just the thing. The one pictured below features a sleeveless A-line dress with a matching long-sleeved coat. With or without the coat, a girl would be considered dressed appropriately for the event.

Of course we can't forget the basic black dress. If you don't care to wear a suit, there's always that "little black number" to rely on. A strand of pearls, a pin, or a scarf will make it just as appropriate as any other attire. Thanks go to Madame Chanel for the innovation of the "basic black dress." Her innovation has "saved many lives."

Attire for the Ladies Ball will be formal wear. For the girls, this includes floor length ball gowns. While browsing through several of the downtown stores, I noticed that the trend in short gowns has now spread to the longer ones also. Several weeks ago, I told you how crepe and soft materials had taken over in after-five designs. I've found that the same thing has happened in formal wear. Some of the most beautiful gowns in the downtown shops are crepe and of very simple designs. Freedom of form is accentuated in the flowing styles. Remember, however, that the silks and brocade designs have not been replaced. They are still considered chic. A dress of silk brocade and a coat completing the ensemble are most attractive. Elbow length gloves and pearl earrings that match the pearly sequins in the bodice of the gown will give that special effect. Shoes for the occasion may include any number of dyed-to-match shoes, white ones, sequined, cut out heels, or combinations of any of the aforementioned. The hair should be up in one of the after-five styles.

Ladies, let's get prepared. Let's look our best for our week's affairs.



# THE POET'S CORNER

## Questions

By CARROLL V. PIGGOTT

Where something is built,  
Does something break?  
Is it a want that leads  
To a take?  
Is it truth that leads  
To a lie?  
Is it life that is lived to  
Die?  
Is joy given to bring pain?  
Is there fortune  
Where there's fame?  
Is it laughter that brings tears?  
Is it happiness that seeks  
fears?  
Does love lead to trust?  
Does desire crave for lust?  
Does darkness lead to light?  
Can seeing give true sight?  
Can money complete all wealth?  
Is a strong body good health?  
Is believing the only way?  
Is tomorrow a better day?

## On Separation And Reunion

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

They took old man's scarred body  
Up to the cemetery yesterday,  
And ceremoniously inhumed it  
Beneath the starving sod:  
A reunion of earthly elements.  
Like an hour-glass filled with wet sand  
It could not continue the struggle  
Against the charged magnetic poles:  
The heaven, north, and earth, south.  
After Hope turned his back on Body,  
The Almighty Referee blew His whistle.  
But the champ, Earth, won no trophy  
Because he only reclaimed his own:  
A fist-full of useless dust.  
Neither old man's wishful flesh  
Nor the long grasping fingers of Earth  
Could restrain his fleeting Soul  
Dancing sadly between the stars  
With destination beyond the blue curtain.  
Soul slipped off from home  
To fight with Body awhile against Earth,  
Then wearily rushed back home to tell Father,  
Not knowing that Body was fighting the Mother,  
Who slapped him, then drew him to her breast  
And instantly soothed the pain.  
Soul innocently sobbed for Body,  
On the last step of the stairway,  
This side of the Golden Gate,  
Now standing afar, awaiting prodigal sons.

## Hidden Death

By CARROLL V. PIGGOTT

The roots of the trees are bored  
Deep into the earth's soul.  
They feed on her body  
And drink of her blood.  
But still the leaves are  
falling to her feet.  
The leaves no longer  
Protect her from the tears  
Of pain or —  
The sweat of work.  
Now they smother her;  
Take away her breath.  
Let her live!  
So that I might build my  
foundation.  
Take the thirst through the veins;  
There peace lies over me.  
Sup on the bread of life;  
Here I lean to rest.  
Tint the fingers with color;  
And I will understand the  
Time of death.

## Silver Matching Competition Opens To Coeds

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 14th Annual Scholarship competition with \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

The competition, which is open now, is Reed & Barton's means of providing worthy students with financial assistance as well as a way of compiling an up-to-date library of American taste. All you have to do is match Reed & Barton sterling silver patterns with leading fine china and crystal patterns. Your choices are the prizes in \$ — including one \$500 scholarship; a \$300 scholarship; a \$250 scholarship; three \$200 scholarships; and four \$100 scholarships plus merchandise awards of sterling, china and crystal worth \$50 each — all available to the women on this campus.

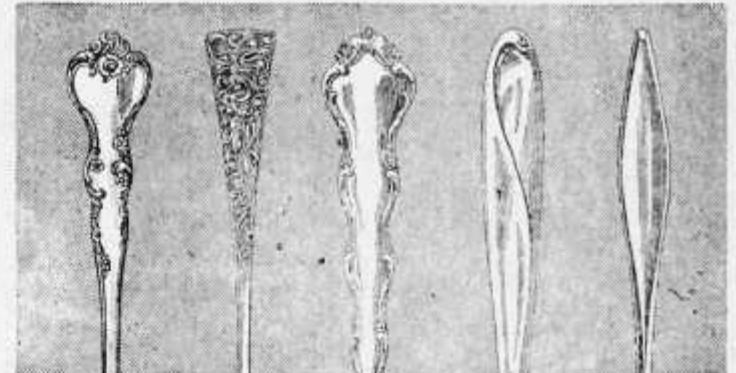
The Competitions is open only until March 31. You may see the actual sterling featured in the Competition and obtain your entry blank from

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE  
Naomi Long  
ADDRESS  
Room 111 New Residence

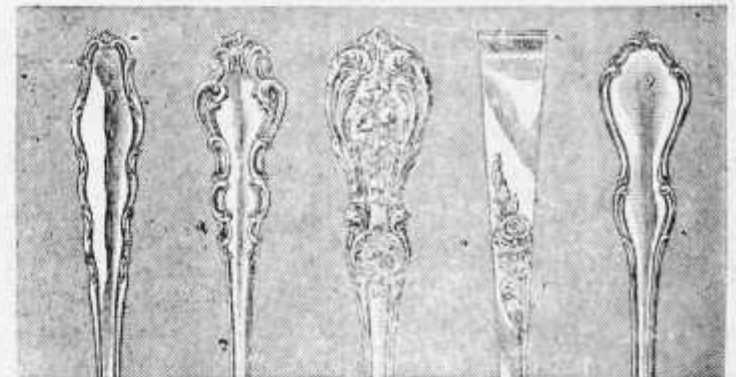
### - B S U -

The regular meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held on Sunday, March 12, 1967, at 2:00 P.M. in Hodgin Hall 101. The discussion topic for this week is "Should a Christian Be Compelled to Go to War?" The public is invited to attend and participate.

George C. Thompson  
President



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IN CIAA SEMI-FINALS

# Aggies Shock Rams As They Shoot'em Out 105 - 82

## "Upsets And Surprises" Characterize CIAA Battle

By EARNEST FULTON

The 22nd Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament was full of surprises and shocks.

The first surprise came in the first game of the second sessions when Johnson C. Smith University, the number seven seeded team, upset Norfolk State 70-66. The Spartans were seeded number two, behind Winston-Salem.

In other first round action, Winston-Salem State beat helpless Hampton Institute 114-73; Howard University won easily over Virginia Union 94-81; and A&T whipped Maryland State 85-78.

Soapy Adams and Teddy Campbell were the stars in the victory over Maryland State. Soapy led all scorers with 29 points, 20 of which came from long-range. Teddy was a tenor on the inside as he dominated the backboards. He had 18 rebounds along with 10 points.

This was the start of a wonderful tournament for Soapy and Teddy. They played brilliantly in every game.

Also, Carl Hubbard scored 18 points and William Gilmer pulled 11 rebounds.

The second round on Friday opened with Howard playing Smith at 7:00 P.M.

The game was commanded by Smith in the early stages until Howard broke it open about midway of the first by employing a fast breaking offense and a tight defense. The final score was 71-58.

This moved Howard into the finals against the winner of the A&T-Winston-Salem game.

## Fall Semester Lists Fifty-Two

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies; Elizabeth Lee, Enfield; Deloris Brake Lowery, Petersburg, Virginia; Gloria M. Panton, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies; Geraldine H. Walden, Sanford; Carolyn Yancy, Sarasota, Florida, home economics education; Willie J. Martin, Belton, South Carolina; horticulture; and Anna M. Bowling, nursery school education, Greensboro.

In Education and General Studies were Patricia I. Morris, Jamaica, New York, economics; Oscar C. Gatewood, Wadesboro; Roland J. Haynes, Charlotte; Susie V. Teele, Williamston; and Thelma E. Walker, Greensboro, English; E. Mae-rose Hayes, Greensboro, French; Eric R. Teel, Beaufort, history; Michael T. Kenner, Belvedere, South Carolina, music; and Bristol Martin, Jr., Havelock, physical education.

Others were Robert E. Diggs, Greensboro; Edward L. Mashburn, Wilmington; James M. Robinson, Teachey; and Vera U. Trent, Parksley, Virginia, social studies; Virginia Clark, Carrboro; Bettye A. Hollowell, Winfall; and Lucien T. Wells, Greensboro, sociology.

In Engineering were John E. Holmes, Greenwood, South Carolina, and Melvin Siler, Portsmouth, Virginia, accounting; Samuel J. Hodges, III, Greensboro, architectural engineering; Harold L. Harrison, Rocky Mount, and Richard J. Peace, Greensboro, business administration.

In addition were Reatha M. Hurdle, Belvedere; Martha L. Lewis, Trenton, New Jersey; and Doris Jones Rayner, New Bern, business education; Charlie C. Felton, Hertford, electrical engineering; Arnie Bass, Rougemont, and Nathaniel Speight, Kinston, engineering mathematics.

Also, Alfonso Charles, High Point, and Lanny L. Roberson, Blounts Creek, industrial arts education; Bobby R. Evans, Oxford; Ruben N. Loudermon, Danville, Virginia; and Harvey J. Mathis, Emerson, mathematics; and Edna P. McMillian, Elizabethtown., secretarial science.

Angelyn Wyrick Battle, Chapel Hill, completed requirements in Nursing; and James E. Brame, Greensboro, industrial electronics.



## Earl Monroe Held To Measley Twenty Points

By EARNEST FULTON

In every basketball tournament one can expect to be shocked. In last Friday's semi-final CIAA Tournament game between Winston-Salem State and A&T, the Rams were shocked as the Aggies literally took them apart and registered their biggest win of the year, a 105-82 victory over the previously undefeated Winston-Salem Rams.

Six Aggies scored in double figures and the entire team completed 60 per cent of their field goal attempts and completely controlled the backboards.

Teddy Campbell, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and William Gilmer did most of the work on the inside as the Aggies pulled in 53 rebounds to Winston-Salem's 39. This was where the game became one-sided because the Rams seldom got a second shot at the basket. Teddy led all rebounders with 18, Gilmer had 15, and James Montgomery had 10.

Soapy Adams led the Aggie

scoring with 23 points, and he was followed by Darryl Cherry with 19, George Mack with 17, Teddy Campbell had 15, Gilmer had 13, and Carl Hubbard collected 11.

Soapy Adams was the delight of the game as he consistently "popped" the nets from the outside.

Also, the Aggie defense took some of the glitter off Earl Monroe as he was held to a season's low of 20 points, 24 points below his average.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands five times. However the Aggies managed to hold a 42-41 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the 2nd half, Winston-Salem took the lead on a lay-up by William English. This made the score 43-42 and was the last time the Rams had the lead.

During the next five minutes, the Aggies out-scored the Rams 14-4 to take a commanding lead and it was all over for Winston-Salem.

This is the way it was: Teddy hit for two, making the score 44-43, then Gilmer from inside making it 46-43. Mack added two more on a lay-up.

James Reid of Winston-Salem came back with a jumper from the key pulling the Rams within 3, 48-45. But Soapy Adams and Darryl Cherry added two 30-foot jump shots, putting the Aggies into a 52-45 lead with 16:20 seconds remaining.

English of the Rams cut the margin with a hook shot, but Soapy came back with another 20-foot jump shot and Mack came in with a lay-up making the score 56-47 with 13:38 seconds left.

WINSTON-SALEM (82)						
	FG	FT	Reb	PF	TP	
English	3-7	2-6	8	4	13	
Kimbrough	2-4	0-0	2	0	4	
Monroe	7-26	6-7	6	5	20	
Reid	5-10	6-7	9	4	18	
Smiley	7-18	1-4	7	3	15	
Watkins	5-18	2-3	7	5	12	
TOTALS	32-78	18-27	39	21	82	
A&T (105)						
	FG	FT	Reb	PF	TP	
Adams	11-23	1-2	3	2	23	
Campbell	6-15	3-6	18	3	15	
Gilmer	4-7	5-7	15	4	13	
Hubbard	4-4	3-4	3	3	11	
Cherry	8-16	3-4	1	2	19	
Greer	1-2	0-1	1	0	2	
Montgomery	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Mack	7-9	3-3	2	4	17	
Montgomery	2-6	1-1	10	2	5	
TOTALS	43-71	20-28	53	20	105	
Winston-Salem			41	41	82	
A&T			42	63	105	

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By BILL ADAMS

Unyielding backboard strength, a change in defensive patterns, and a strong bench carried the A&T Aggies from an ideal fourth-seeded team to a realistic CIAA Tournament title. First, the Maryland State Hawks were clipped by the Aggies; then came the fall of the mighty Winston-Salem Rams; and finally a smooth Howard University Bison team was tripped by the determined, come-from-behind Aggie team.

The Aggies had little trouble defeating fifth-seeded Maryland State. Although the team fluttered during the final moments of the opening contest of the tournament, it was just too late, all-over for the Hawks. Rebounds, defense, and balanced scoring proved to be too many qualities of basketball for the Hawks to handle.

Friday night proved to be an exciting evening for Aggie fans and the basketball team. Placed against an undefeated team which had previously beaten them twice, A&T's potential exploded on the court as the team shocked and shot the number-one seeded and previously undefeated Winston-Salem Rams into a third place finish in the CIAA Tournament. A sticky, unrelenting defense red-lighted a team that averaged over one-hundred points a game and a player, the still fantastic Earl Monroe, who averaged over 44 points per game. A&T, playing one of its best games of the year, dominated the final half of the contest. Rebounds (53-39), over-all scoring (43 for 71 for Aggies, 32 for 78 Rams), and a surprising amount of accuracy from the foul line (20-28) broke the Ram's backs. The championship game pitted third-seeded Howard University Bisons against our fourth-seeded Aggies. The game featured the well disciplined take-the-good-shot Bisons against the Aggies' backboard strength, bench depth, and defense. The Aggies found themselves trailing at half-time 38-33 as Howard's outshooting was dead-end. However, the Aggies continued to force Howard to shoot from the

outside, and the Bisons lost their range. When driving inside for attempted lay-up, our two big men, Teddy Campbell and William "Big G" Gilmer often laid Howard's lay-ups "out". Offensive rebounds turned into points for the Aggies as they came from behind to down the Bisons 76-73.

The team performed well, as a whole, during the tournament. Soapy Adams and Darryl Cherry combined well shooting outside shots. Campbell, voted **Most Valuable Player** of the tournament; Gilmer and Montgomery domi-

nated the boards and inside play in the contests. Carl Hubbard and George Mack stood out defensively and, when needed, offensively. Coach Irvin's commanded change of defense from a man-to-man into a zone against Howard eventually won the play-offs.

As a result of the Aggies' victory, the team will probably be invited to Kansas City to compete in the NAIA play-offs; however, it will not accept. A team that will compete in the NCAA Small College Tournament in Akron, Ohio will be the Winston-Salem State Rams.

## FSEE Examination

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) our history."

Mr. Macy is chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission.

In an address before the United Negro College Fund (October 4, 1965), Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said, "We have encountered real disappointment in recruiting as many people as we would like to from among the graduates of Negro colleges. . . ." Those students who are inter-

ested in the FSEE special training program being conducted by A&T College should be present at the March 13 meeting or contact Dr. T. Mahaffey. Other members of the FSEE-Coordinating Committee are Dr. Walter C. Daniel, chairman of the English Department; Dr. Theodore R. Sykes, chairman of the Mathematics Department; Mr. W. I. Morris, placement bureau director; Eula Battle, editor of *The Register*, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Marrow, faculty adviser to *The Register*; and Roy C. White, student government president.

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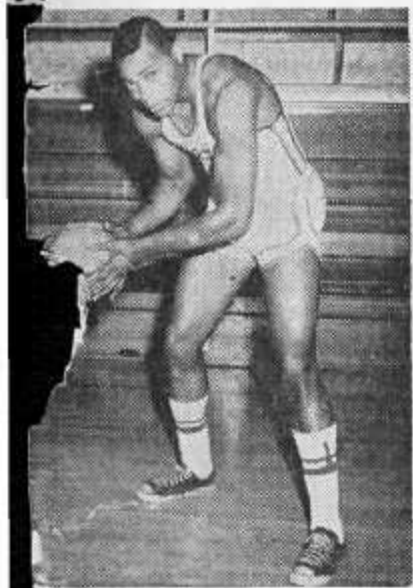
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TEDDY CAMPBELL

## Most Valuable Player Award Goes To Campbell

Teddy Campbell was selected as the CIAA Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Teddy was the leading rebounder for the Tourney with a total of 49 retrieves, an average of 1.2 per game. Also he was a tower of strength on defense as he repeatedly blocked shots.

He and Soapy Adams were the only two Aggies selected to the All-Tournament team. In addition to these two Aggies, the team included Ed Taylor, Frank Williams and Aaron Shingles of Howard; Carl Monroe, James Reid and William English of Winston-Salem; Mike Davis of Virginia Union; and Jackie Wilson of Johnson C. Smith. The outstanding Tournament Coach's Trophy was awarded to Marshal Emery of Howard, who completed his first year as coach of the Bisons.



# Committees Project Plans For Active Union

By DENNIS FAIRLEY and WENDELL FENNER

During the past several weeks the various committees of the A&T Memorial Union have been meeting and making plans for the opening of operation of the union.

The Student Union Advisory Board, the top student committee, composed of the chairmen of the various committees, met on February 8 and March 1 to make plans and discuss the ideas presented to the group by the chairmen. On March 1, the officers of the Advisory Board were elected. They are president, James Rhodes, junior economics major from Council; vice-president, George Thompson, sophomore mechanical engineering major from Mebane; secretary, Jean Tatum, junior English major from Clarendon; assistant secretary, Velma Watts, junior business education major from Winston-Salem; and treasurer, Isaiah Oglesby, junior economics major from Granite Quarry. It was decided that these persons and the remaining chairmen would hold their positions throughout the 1967-68 school term.

The Learning for Living Committee has gotten off to a good start. They have begun a knitting class for all young ladies who are interested in learning to knit or in improving their knitting techniques. This class is presently being held in the New Women's Residence Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, the class will be moved to the student union upon its opening.

The Games and Tournaments Committee has been meeting to decide on various games to be played. Among them are bowling, table tennis, billiard, and card games. Some of these various games will have fees, but they will be very reasonable. The committee anticipates sponsoring tournaments sometime during the latter part of May. It has also planned a trip to O'Henry Lanes to get some practice or ideas in operating the game of bowling.

The Publicity Committee met on February 28. They are planning a union pamphlet, which will be ready by the time of our 75th anniversary celebration. Also, the fact was accepted and established that the ultimate aim of this com-

mittee is to let the student body know what is happening in and with the student union. Ways of doing this will be through the school paper and the radio.

The Rules and Regulations Committee is currently working on a time schedule for the opening and closing hours of the union and its various departments. The Advisory Board gave its consent that the union will be open sometime during the day on Sundays. A list of the hours and rules will be made available before the opening of the union.

The Social Committee has chosen as one of its immediate duties that of choosing albums and 45 r.p.m. records to play in the music-listening room. These will be of a wide variety and should provide enjoyment for everyone. They have also planned a closed social for the various committees where all the members will have a chance to get to know one another.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is planning a flower show, proposed by the committee for a competitive social activity. The student with the best arranged flower exhibit is to receive an award.

It was decided that there would be a period of training in judging flower exhibits in order to carry out this flower show with success. As part of the training, a delegation of six members of the committee are to attend a flower show to be held in Charlotte on Friday, March 10, at 12:00 noon. Delegates will be Geraldine Thorne, Shirley Crothers, Joyce Smith, Willette Lowther, Constance Henderson, and Paul Best. These students will observe the displays to get an idea about the flower program to be given by the committee. They plan to put on the flower show at A&T sometime near Mother's Day.

Mr. Albert Smith, director of the A&T Memorial Union, and George Thompson, vice-president of the Advisory Board and chairman of the Games and Tournament Committee recently traveled to the University of Tennessee, where they attended a student Union conference. As a result, the A&T Memorial Union is now a member of the Association of College

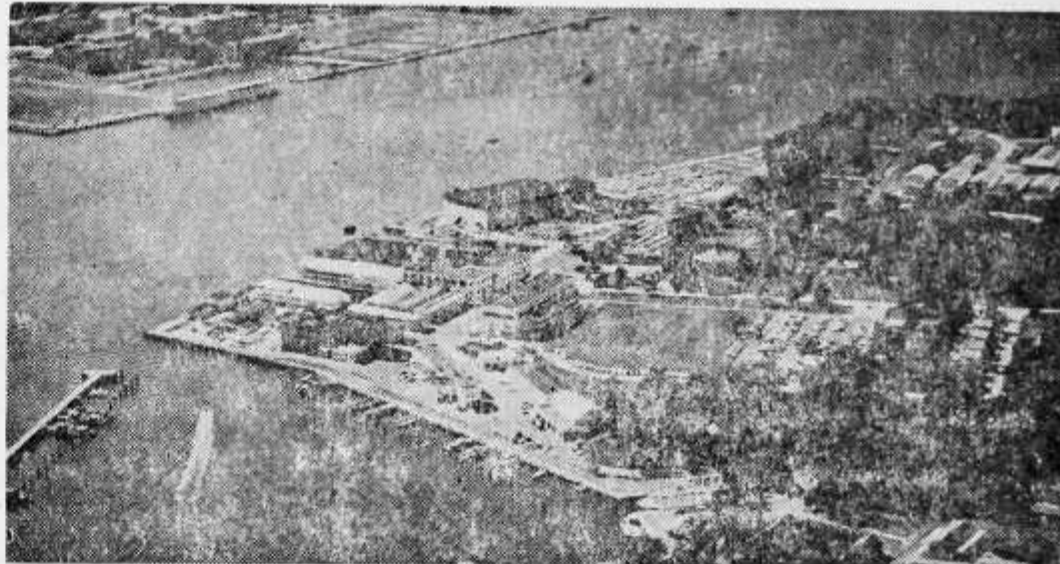
Unions-International, Region number 5. Plans will be made for members of the various union committees to attend the convention of this organization in October, 1967.

One can see that the student union is on the move and will con-

tinue to move. However, there is still a great need of more participation from the students. This is the one chance for the students to run something for themselves; therefore, join a committee and take an active part in planning for a successful union.

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The U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery and auxiliary systems (electrical, propulsion, control, etc.). In addition to developing basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing, new concepts in energy conversion and control, ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels; and tough, resistant naval alloys to meet all ocean environmental conditions.

The Laboratory buildings—now more than 50 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental and evaluation equipments of their kind, such as high-speed computers, electric power generators, vibration and shock test stands, metals composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics and chemistry labs, and complex instrumentation for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds resemble a modern industrial park, and include special facilities for in-field experimentation.

And the locale is ideal. Washington, Baltimore and the ocean resorts are no more than one hour's drive. Annapolis itself is the state capital, and offers small-city living with metropolitan accessibility.

Urgent new projects require additional engineering and scientific personnel with BS, MS, and PhD degrees.

### Typical Duties of Engineers and Scientists at MEL:

**Mechanical Engineers**—Research and development in shipboard propulsion machinery—pneumatic and hydraulic systems—friction and wear equipment and devices—machinery silencing—and many other naval and shipboard mechanical applications.

**Electrical Engineers**—Research and development in electrical power and its control—magnetic fields—ship control systems—instrumentation—electro-chemical processes—electro/electromechanical equipment silencing—plus a variety of additional naval and shipboard electrical applications.

**Electronic Engineers**—Research and development in electronics—servo-mechanisms—electromechanical devices—instrument and panel illumination—pressure measurement—fluid flow measurement.

**Chemical Engineers**—Research and development work in chemical and electro-chemical processes; gas and fluid flow systems and equipment; air and water treatment systems; semi-conductor materials; lubrication; fuel systems and processes; filtration; hydraulic fuel systems.

**Physicists**—Application of physical principles to the areas of sound, electronics, optics, mechanics, instrumentation, or electricity and magnetism.

**Chemists**—Engaged in application of chemical principles to the areas of water treatment and purification, corrosion and deposition in naval equipment, atmosphere purification, thermoelectric materials, fuel cell power generation, lubrication, fuels, hydraulic fluids, and instrumental analysis.

**Mathematicians**—Apply the techniques of mathematics to the solution of scientific and engineering problems in the support of research and development programs of the laboratory. Analyze physical problems and formulas suitable for numerical analysis and computation. Program for solution by digital computer when appropriate.

**Metallurgists**—Research and development work in the area of new or improved alloys for ship hull and machinery applications involving considerations of physical and mechanical properties of metals and alloys, fatigue and corrosion characteristics, and weldability.

Salaries range from \$6,387 to \$10,927 per year, depending on type of degree and scholastic standing.

Appointees acquire the benefits of career Civil Service and regular salary increases.

All applicants will be considered on the basis of merit without regard to sex, race, creed, color, national origin, age, physical handicap, marital status, or lawful political affiliation.

If you are interested in applying your capabilities to the vital and expanding business of improving ship and submarine performances, arrange with your College Placement Officer to see the Laboratory's recruiting representative, who will be on campus for interviews on

MARCH 20, 1967

or, write to:  
W. M. SIESKO  
Head, Employment Branch  
U. S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory  
Annapolis, Maryland



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