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A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

Election

Candidates

Pages 2-3

Diamond

Anniversary

Edition

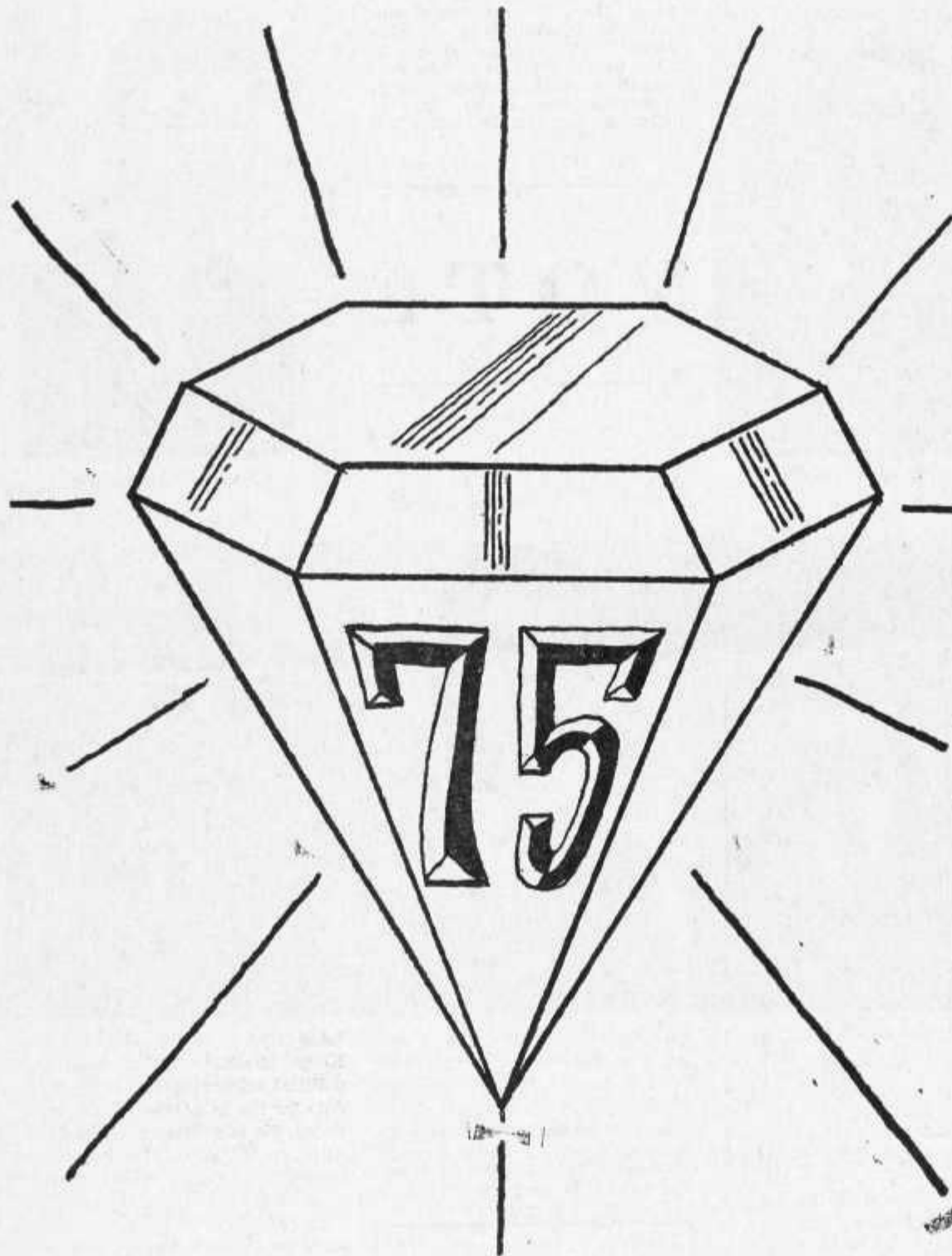
VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 26

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

APRIL 24-29

College Celebrates Diamond Anniversary



Calendar Of Events

APRIL 24, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Anniversary Concert — Harrison Auditorium
(A&T College Symphony Band)

APRIL 25, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Dance Recital — Harrison Auditorium
Carmen De Lavallade
Reception — Cooper Hall

APRIL 26, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Guys and Dolls — Harrison Auditorium
(A&T College Music Department)

APRIL 27, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Dramatic Presentation — Harrison Auditorium
"God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson
(Harrison Players)

APRIL 28, 1967, 8:00 P.M.

Recital — Harrison Auditorium
Miss Margaret Tynes
Reception — Cooper Hall

APRIL 29, 1967

8:00 A.M. Tennis Match — A&T vs. Elizabeth City State

9:00 A.M. Mid-East Regional Alumni Meeting — Bluford Library Auditorium

10:00 A.M. Annual Alumni Lecture — Bluford Library — Literature by Negroes, Dr. Darwin T. Turner, Dean, Graduate School A&T College

11:45 A.M. Awards Luncheon — Brown Hall — Address by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President, A&T College

1:15 P.M. Joint ROTC Review - Dudley Lawn

2:30 P.M. Diamond Anniversary Convocation and Dedication Program — Charles Moore Gymnasium — Address by Dr. Peter P. Muirhead, U. S. Office of Education

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An Art Exhibit by students and professionals will be held during the entire week, along with an open house in both the academic and non-academic areas of the College.

IN SG ELECTIONS

Campbell, Womack Seek Top Position

Vote Richard L. Womack

Richard L. Womack, a political science major from Greensboro, is a candidate for the presidency of the student government. Since his stay at A&T, Richard has held the following offices: president of the Sophomore Class (1965-66), and treasurer of the student government (1966-67). He holds memberships in the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. His name has appeared on the list of honor students continually since his entrance here.

As a candidate, Richard states, "I am deeply interested in the student government's relationship to the student body. I stand firmly for closer ties and bonds to be established between the students and

the Student Government. A strong student government is of necessity on this campus. It appears to me that the organization on this campus should be more potent in its support of student gripes and grievances. The reins of student government should be taken out of the hands of the administration as it appears to be the present case. Control should be placed back in the clutches of the students. We, as students, and the true core of the institution, need more influence, more say so, more responsibility in the establishment and execution of policies that affect the students on this campus."

Proposed programs by Womack



RICHARD WOMACK

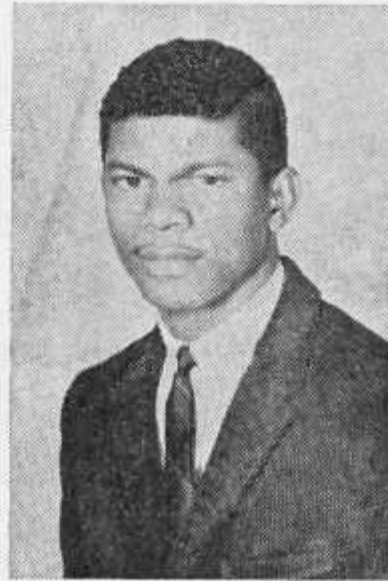
include the following, A. STRONG, influential student government; B. Establishment of STUDENT JUDICIARY court system. This court, Womack states, "would concern itself with student offenders who break some of the existing laws on campus. It would be the purpose of this court to hear the student's side of the case as well as others and help decide his guilt or innocence and punishment. This court would be composite with both students and administrators. When asked why he proposed such an idea, Womack says, "I feel it to be of necessity, I feel that students could be more effective in helping other students to do right if they had a chance to help make the laws and deal with the law breakers. It cultivates a more conducive atmosphere to collegiate living."; C. Students should be taken by the "bus loads" to more football and basketball games. "This promotes better inter-collegiate cooperation and spirit." D.

More traditions should be established on this campus; E. More and wider variation of student activities should be planned for the students, both during the regular season, during holidays and during the summer sessions; F. More inter-collegiate activities should be planned and executed among the sister colleges in the city and the state of N. C., both white and non-white.

for the presidency of the student government. Attesting to his qualifications are the following: president, Men's Council (1966-67); vice president, Men's Council (1965-66); student representative to the Association of Southern Colleges and Universities (follow-up program on the paperback book project (1966); member, college council (1966-67); A&T representative, Greensboro Interracial Council Advisory Board (1966-67); student, Intensive Summer Studies Program (Yale University, 1966); vice president, technical science club.

If elected to serve the school of "Dear Ole A&T," Campbell promises to do his very best to represent wisely, diligently, and with the interest of all students at heart. "I realize the responsibilities commensurate with this office and pledge sincere dedication to the tasks which confront me, and strive to embody all loyalty from Dare to Cherokee.

VOTE MARSH CAMPBELL
MARSH RONALD CAMPBELL, a junior political science major from King's Mountain, is a candidate



MARSH CAMPBELL

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE



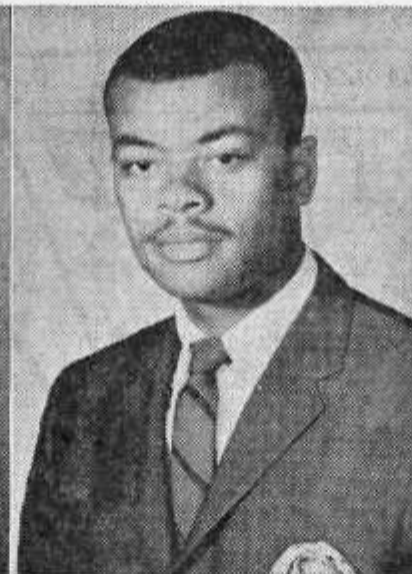
MISS JOANN BEASLEY is a native of Laurens, South Carolina, and a sophomore majoring in nursery school and kindergarten education. She is a member of the Angel Flight Club for which she holds the title of "Miss Angel Flight." She is also the Dean of Pledges for the Angel Flight.

"If I am elected as your Miss Junior, I will strive with the best of my ability to represent you, class. I promise to be a queen you can be proud of, one you can speak to clearly and proudly."

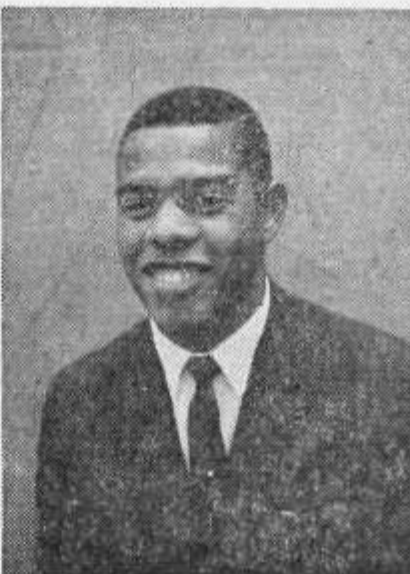


GEORGE G. DOUGLAS, junior business administration major from Thomasville, is a candidate for treasurer of the student government. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

If elected treasurer of the Student Government, Douglas promises to follow the rules that are bestowed upon him with honor and dignity. "For honesty, integrity, and dependability, he invites students to vote George G. Douglas treasurer of the Student Government."



EDWARD M. ANDERSON, a junior economics major, from Charlotte, is running for vice-president of the Student Government. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club, a member of the Men's Council, captain of the A&T Tennis Team, and c/1st Lt. Army ROTC.



LAWRENCE C. McSWAIN from Kings Mountain and a freshman political science major, is a candidate for the sophomore class presidency. He is a veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division and a candidate for the 3rd Brigade trooper of the year award.

"Mac" says: "The class needs someone to put it on the move. We can be a proud class, but without representation, we are only background figures. If elected, I will act where others just talked."



Pictured above is NAOMI LONG, a home economics major from Louisburg. This scholarly junior desires that the entire student body vote for her to wear the coveted crown of Miss A&T for the school year, 1967-68.

She was selected as one in a group of gifted students to participate in a special summer program which was sponsored by the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro.

Since joining the Aggie student body, she has been active in both collegiate and civic affairs. She is a Pyramid and an announcer at Radio WANT. She does the "Rockn' Show" with "Sam and Sham," and her show name is "Sweet Naomi."

VOTE

Listing Of Other Candidates In May Elections

Editor's Note: The list which follows is accurate according to Student Government records, Monday, April 17.

MISS A&T

- Anita Patterson
- Patricia Mobley
- Helen Morrison

VICE PRESIDENT - STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Henry McCoy
- Howard Wallace

SECRETARY - STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Geraldine Henderson
- Jessie Williams
- Narviar Cathcart

MISS SENIOR

- Sue Borders
- Mary Horton
- Andrea Sutton

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

- Jesse Williams

- Gracie Mebane
- Earnest Fulton
- Henry Hipps
- Isaiah Oglesby

VICE PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS

- Willie Currie

MISS JUNIOR

- Mary Johnson
- Lolita Pazant

- Jacquelyn Anderson

SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES

(Offices not stated)

- Vincent McCullin
- Harold Glover
- Sterlin White
- James Munn, Jr.



RONALD D. BOYD has as his goal the office of treasurer of the junior class.



NATHANIEL POWELL



SHARON HARRIS



MELVIN BENTLEY



JAMES E. JONES

NATHANIEL L. POWELL is a junior from Portsmouth, Virginia (Tidewater) and is better known as "Nat." He has participated in several campus organizations. These include the A&T College marching and concert bands, and the Male Singers. He holds membership in the Arnold Air Society. Powell is majoring in economics. He has great faith in the class of '68 and believes that this class will be one about which all will marvel. LSD is what he shall strive for: Leadership, Sincerity, and Dependability. Powell is running for vice president of the senior class.

SHARON HARRIS, a candidate for Miss Senior, is a native of Hollis, New York. She is a social welfare major. Miss Harris had the honor of representing the junior class this past fall, in the absence of the class queen.

Miss Harris is a very charming young lady with very congenial personality. She represents the epitome of finer womanhood and will strive to the best of her ability to perform the duties of Miss Senior during her reign.

MELVIN M. BENTLEY, JR. is a junior music from Roanoke, Virginia, and is seeking the office of vice president of the senior class. Interested in art, journalism, and sports, Melvin believes that the image of seniors could be improved by a closer working relationship with the administration and the student government as a whole. He further believes that the quality of the A&T senior is important because it affects the image of A&T as an institution of higher learning. During the fall, Melvin plays in the college marching band.

JAMES E. JONES, JR. known also as "Boo Boo" or "Mr. Drum-major" is a candidate for the office of president of the junior class. He hails from Portsmouth, Va. James is an engineering physics major and hopes to become a nuclear physicist. His favorite motto is: "To strive, to seek, to find but not to yield." "If I am elected president of the junior class, I will try to the best of my ability to provide competent and efficient leadership and make our junior class a class of "action."

Cadet Training Program Open In Coast Guard

College men are now being offered an opportunity to fulfill their military obligation as officers in U. S. Coast Guard aviation.

The Coast Guard Aviation Cadet (AVCAD) Program is available to qualified applicants who have successfully completed two years of college work and can successfully qualify on the aviation selection tests.

Training is conducted at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas. Approximately 18 months after the training starts, the aviation cadets will be commissioned as ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve to serve as an aviator for three and one half years after commissioning.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other armed forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Some of the duties of Coast Guard aviators include aerial searches, removing injured mariners from ships at sea, flying with the International Ice Patrol and co-operating with other law enforcement agencies.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Aviation Cadet Program may be obtained from your Coast Guard Recruiter located in Room 212, Federal Building.

Clark Seeks Votes For Top Class Position

Major L. Clark, a junior political science major from Salisbury, is a candidate for the office of President of the 1967-68 Senior Class. The candidate has exemplified leadership, scholarship and interest in A&T College. His affiliations include: vice-president of Beta Chap-



MAJOR CLARK

ter of the Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society; he has participated as a representative to the State Student Legislative Assembly held annually in Raleigh; as a member of the political science club, he has worked faithfully in the promotion and growth of the organization; presently, the candidate is treasurer of the Pan Hellenic Council and he holds membership in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

If elected Senior Class President, Major L. Clark states, "As pursuant for the office of Senior Class President for the year 1967-68, my aim shall be to solicit your support in being part and parcel of a socio-intellectually inspired student-class frontier. This new frontier is not a set of promises; it is a set of challenges. It contains, not what I intend to offer to the class, but what, we as a class, can do together to further institutional quality, national unity, and world peace.

"This platform of a student frontier appeals to our sense of unity and pride, and does not depend solely on past and current accomplishments but on united efforts toward success. This encompasses the introduction of an administrative program which will provide freely official notification to sen-

iors in regard to their graduating requirements, and status with the college; co-ordination of class officials with the Placement Office in job acquisition for graduating seniors, and the genesis of an environment where the student is measured by the worth of (his or her) personality and academic achievements and not by some misleading and ill-fated social status.

I, Major L. Clark, am asking the Class of '68 and fellow students at large of the Agricultural and Technical College community to become part of this dynamic new student frontier. In your hands, fellow class members, will rest the final success or failure of this, our, cause — power and influence — class success.

It is my conviction, as your candidate for Senior Class President, that our potential for even greater accomplishments as a class are unlimited as the diversity of achievement and capacity of proven leadership have been constantly exhibited by members of the Class of '68. I am asking you to be pioneers of this new student frontier. Entrust this office to me; and destiny shall confirm, and history will record that the class of '68 was 'The Greatest' in the history of A&T College."

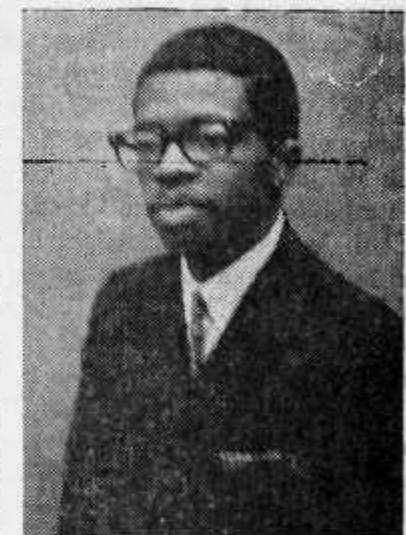
"Buzzy" Harrington Makes Bid For Senior Class Presidency

John W. Harrington, better known as "Buzzy," is a candidate for the presidency of the senior class for 1968; he is a resident of Bennettsville, S. C. He is an accounting major and an active member of many campus organizations; he is presently the president of the junior class.

Buzzy says "much discussion has arisen in recent weeks concerning the organizations at A&T; our hope for success in the class of '68 lies in the quality of its leadership and the willingness of those leaders to get out and promote the class. I hope that the students will come out and vote for those candidates who have a serious desire to put forth an effort for success and not waste their votes on one who is out to win a popularity contest.

"Too long have we, the students of A&T, failed to realize the importance of our campus elections. Too long have we judged a candidate by the number of times his name is written on the sidewalks, instead of trying to find out more about the candidate himself and too long have our candidates, who were elected, failed to live up their part of the bargain." There is a time for everything and the time for action has come. Students of

A&T, act now. Maybe the worse is yet to come. I offer a challenge, to the members of the class of '68, a challenge to greatness and outstanding accomplishments, not a challenge to be remembered as what was the greatest class in the history of A&T, but as what is the greatest class in the history of A&T College."



JOHN HARRINGTON

Liberation Party Emerges For Junior Class Candidates

For nearly two years, members of the present sophomore class have watched as many of the students on our campus have unconsciously impeded the progress of the school and themselves by acquiring a nonchalant attitude towards many important matters. In an attempt to eradicate this problem, members of the sophomore class have organized themselves in the form of a party in an attempt to eliminate this atmosphere of apathy. The members of this party have worked in mediocre positions in their freshman and sophomore classes but were virtually powerless to avert its failures due to obviously inadequate leadership. Each member of this committee has an excellent background of leadership positions and accomplishments which they feel are an asset to their qualifications as leaders. You may learn more from these persons in a planned "Meet the Candidates" later this month.

Calvin Matthews, a biology major from Winston-Salem, is the presidential candidate. He has proven himself to be a leader in many positions including, president of Sec. B Scott Hall of the United Men's Council, an AFROTC cadet officer and leader, and a worker on the staff of the A&T Chapter of the NAACP. Matthews says, "We are not radicals but rather, we are eradicators of impediments. Neither are we liberals, but we are Liberators.

The vice-presidential candidate is Willie Drake, a sociology major from New Bern. Drake has proven himself to be a speaker and leader by previous leadership positions. Besides being chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and a member of other Student Government Committees, Drake is also State Vice-President of the Youth Council of the NAACP, as well as vice-president of the Youth Council chapter on campus. Coming

from Drake, we have this message, "We have talked and dreamed of success too long. Now we are out to take action and get what we, the students, want."

Miss Sandra Carlton, an English major from Warsaw, seeks the position of secretary of the junior class. Her zeal as a dedicated member of the Class of 1969 has netted her two terms serving as representative from her class to the Student Government. She is

also a member of the REGISTER staff and also previous freshman class secretary. Sandra makes no false campaign promises but she does say, "I will do my best, for that I can do."

Miss Charlene Banner is the candidate for queen of her class.

Charlene is a native of Concord, N. C. but now resides in New York City. Charlene has a goal of knowing each member of her class per-

sonally. Colleagues of her party believe that she has the heart warming and pleasant personality to achieve this goal. Charlene had this to say when asked why she sought this position. "It has not only been a long-time dream of mine to serve my fellow classmates; rather it has been and still is a sincere desire to be a part of this great prospective class of '69."



WILLIE DRAKE



SANDRA CARLTON



CHARLENE BANNER



CALVIN MATTHEWS

Over The Years

Instead of celebrating the usual "Founders Day", we are informed that the observance will this year be called Charter Day. This sticker, though a perfectly logical substitution, seems to have taken away the idea of a people-centered celebration. In light of this, it may be good for each of us to recognize the fact that although to no single individual can be attributed the founding of "dear ole A&T," she has her founders.

A&T's excellence as an educational institution is due to the traditions, objectives, spirit, and faith maintained by those persons who have been instrumental in its development. These persons, too numerous to mention here, are indeed the true founders of A&T College.

During this once-in-a-lifetime celebration of A&T's 75th birthday, let us not in pride think that we have attained perfection. For, if we have attained perfection then we have no need for progress. With the increasing demands on the present-day predominately Negro colleges, there is plenty room for progress. Rather let us look upon those 75 years as determining the college's direction and influence and the next 75 years as a more determined effort to attain those qualities that will rank A&T among the outstanding institutions of the world.

Finally, let us be cognizant of the fact that although A&T can point with pride to its physical and instructional developments over the past 75 years, its greatest accomplishments have been in touching the lives of so many young men and women and making those lives more meaningful.

Paul Vernon Jewell

Who was Paul Vernon Jewell? Ask any one of his acquaintances and the answer is likely to be the same - "one of the finest men I have ever known."

But the description seldom stops there. Each acquaintance - friend, former student, business associate - seeking to explain the Jewell personality, relates a seldom-publicized incident about Mr. Jewell.

Dr. W. N. Rice, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, recalls that Mr. Jewell designed, at no cost and on his own time, the foreign language laboratory in Hodgkin Hall. But, more than that, North Carolina adopted Mr. Jewell's plan, with two minor modifications, for future laboratories of this nature in state schools.

Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president emeritus, in his recently published *History of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College*, calls Mr. Jewell a "unique personality . . . who came to the college in 1926 to teach Mechanical Engineering."

An "energetic crusader for high scholarship in the classroom and for good sportsmanship on the athletic field," Mr. Jewell, according to Dr. Gibbs, volunteered as assistant coach to Mr. L. P. Byarm. Their joint efforts resulted in the A&T football team's winning its first CIAA Championship in 1927.

Mr. Jewell's death, October 27, 1961, evoked the following statements from Tommy Gaddie, mechanical engineering major and editor of *The Register*: "Students were often fascinated by his remarkable method of teaching and his great storehouse of knowledge. His students were often surprised when he met them in the corridor and started quizzing them about class discussions." "This method," said Gaddie, "helped to clear up vague ideas and uncertainties."

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president, calls Mr. Jewell "one of the finest teachers I have ever met. He was one of the most dedicated persons to his profession and to the human race. We do not actually honor Mr. Jewell with the twenty engineering scholarships. His name honors and gives significance to the scholarships themselves, for he was the most nearly complete model for students in all areas of study. He was proficient not only in engineering and the sciences but also in the humanities," continued the president.

Mr. Jewell graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Department of Engineering. He attained a graduate degree in Electro-Chemical Engineering at Ohio State University and completed all course requirements for the doctoral degree at Indiana University.

This was Paul Vernon Jewell - gentleman, scholar, teacher, humanitarian, engineer - in whose memory the A&T College Foundation is offering twenty engineering scholarships.

The A & T College
REGISTER

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Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

Time Article Misleading On College Issue

By JAMES E. ARNOLD

After reading the article about Negro colleges in the *Harvard Educational Review* and *Time Magazine*, I come to conclude that Jencks and Riesman are no doubt naive as far as the Negro's educational exploits are concerned. While still appreciably behind the whites, Negroes have made impressive gains in education, particularly at college level. What Negro colleges need, I feel, is modern scientific equipment and more competent teachers. The Negro has to get over the deprivations in his family background. The cultural lag that used to hinder the Negro is slowly fading away.

Riesman and Jencks urge most Negro colleges to lower their sights but I feel they should do just the opposite. Why should Negro colleges lower their sights when their ultimate aim is the same as the white school, to fully educate the person so that he might play a more responsive role in society? Do Riesman and Jencks feel that most occupants of Negro colleges are academically unmotivated? If this is true, how can they account for the rising number of Negroes entering college every year? Certainly this sizable number can not just be avoiding the draft.

Riesman and Jencks feel that it is unlikely that any predominately Negro college will ever have a first rate graduate professional program. How can they feel this way when Negro schools are getting better and better? I feel in order to have a first-rate graduate pro-

gram, a school need only have qualified instructors. Let us not forget that there are many Negro teachers receiving Ph. D's from numerous white universities throughout the world. Do the authors seriously doubt these instructors are qualified to teach in a first-rate program even after meeting the rigid requirements put before them at these institutions?

Negro colleges really account for the many, many successful business and professional Negroes in our country.

VALIDITY?

By JUANITA F. BUSH

The following is a reaction to and an expose of an article in *TIME* magazine for March 31, 1967.

The article, "Negro Colleges - Academic Disaster Areas" which appears in *TIME* is a distortion of the original article which appears in the *HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW* for Winter, 1967 under the title "The American Negro College." *TIME* took its article out of context, overlooking background information which was given by Riesman and Jencks, the authors of the original article, in preceding statements and in footnotes. In printing their article, the editors of *TIME* obscured the basis of the presentation in the *HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW* in a volley of half-truths and shaded statements.

Following are examples of *TIME*'s statements without background and the original statement

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

CARTOON REVIEW

From Among Our Collection



... Sanders in the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

Welcome Carolina Peacemaker

The REGISTER bids a fond vote of congratulation and welcome to the CAROLINA PEACEMAKER. It's not everyday that a new medium of public expression is born in a community. Seldom indeed does a small college weekly get the opportunity to watch and welcome the birth of a community paper. It is with pride and honor that the REGISTER acknowledges the advent of a paper devoted to a policy of "the printing of the news 'factually' and 'truthfully' without editorial commentary."

The CAROLINA PEACEMAKER is the result of many months of conferences and represents detailed planning as well as a considerable financial investment. With the publishing of the . . . PEACEMAKER, Dr. John M. R. Stevenson, professor of English and director of the Harrison Players here at the college, assumes the roles of editor and publisher to present the "minority viewpoint" to the fast growing area. The . . . PEACEMAKER, is published each Thursday morning.

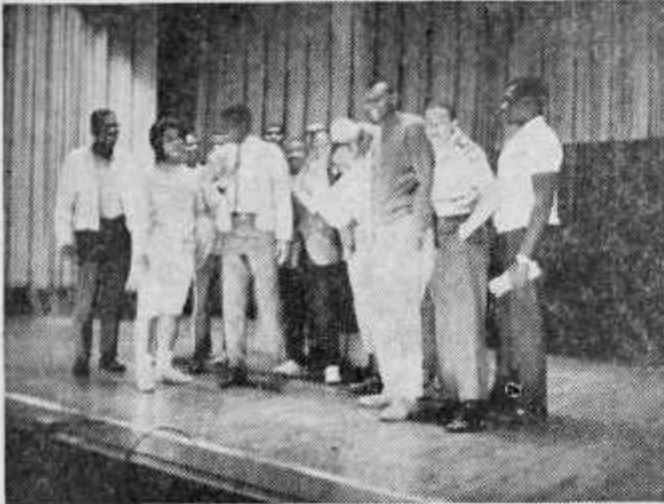
The new publication was conceived by Dr. Stevenson because he said there was a segment of society without an adequate voice. "We want to present the side of the little man, the man who has stood by too long without having a say in community affairs. The CAROLINA PEACEMAKER is a politically independent journal whose editorials reflect the liberal point of view and seek to advance worthy liberal causes in a responsible, objective manner."

THE . . . PEACEMAKER has adopted as its motto the dictum from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: "Americans must learn to live together as brothers, lest we all die together as fools." Hopefully, the CAROLINA PEACEMAKER will fill the expressed needs of concerned citizens for a newspaper which contains news of the community and feature articles which entertain and stimulate thought within the minds of its readers.

THE . . . PEACEMAKER's fondest hope is reflected in its desire to double its circulation within four weeks and to enlarge its scope to achieve greater effectiveness.

The CAROLINA PEACEMAKER focusing on the views of the minority will no doubt help render Greensboro not only an "All America City", but a city for all Americans as well. Welcome to Greensboro, especially to the Southeast quadrant community . . . PEACEMAKER. We recommend your support that all might reap the harvest of a "good" publication with new ideas for a new type of people.





These coeds while practicing "Guys and Dolls" go through the Hot Box Revue, "Bushel and a Peck." They are, from left to right, Shirley DeBose, Winnie Breeden, Zella Mitchell, Virginia Massey (Adelaide), Johnnie Hoyle, Mary Alston; hidden is Yvonne Greene.



Priscilla Tealer, assistant director, shows Barbara Cobb (Sarah Brown) and Charles Bullock (Sky Master-son) some pointers while the dancers move in the background.



This scene shows principals with the 'crap shooters'. Principals from L to R are Robert Powell (Harry the Horse), Virginia Massey (Adelaide), James Cox (Nathan Detroit), Milton Ryan (Lt. Brannigan), James Battle (Rusty Charlie) and Vincent Spencer (Big Jule). "It is a Bachelor Dinner."

Honors Await 500 Alumni At Diamond Anniv.

More than 500 A&T College alumni, leaders in the field of education in North Carolina, are to be honored at the Diamond Anniversary for the College to be held April 24-29.

The group is composed of school principals and supervisors and teachers in vocational agriculture, trades and industries, vocational home economics, and industrial arts and home economics and agricultural agents.

They are to be cited for "outstanding contributions to the development of human resources, abiding interest in public service, and conscientious work in community improvement." The citations are to be presented at the Awards Luncheon, scheduled for Brown Hall on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 11:30 A.M.

Three other alumni are to be singled out for special awards, given annually by the A&T College General Alumni Association: Dr. Earl H. McClenney, president of St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., will receive the Alumni Achievement Award; James T. Speight, Washington, D. C., an official with the Washington (D. C.) Planning Organization, will receive the Alumni Service Award, and Clarence E. Skinner, Bronx, N. Y., a retired New York City employee, will receive the Alumni Loyalty Award.

The luncheon immediately precedes the Diamond Anniversary Convocation and Dedicatory Exercises, at the Charles Moore Gymnasium, the concluding feature of the five-day observance.

Three new structures, just recently completed, are to be named and dedicated. The buildings include a student union, biology building and dormitory for women.

Main speaker for the convocation is Dr. Peter Muirhead, associate commissioner for Higher Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Other programs for Saturday include: a meeting of the Midwest Region of the A&T College General Alumni Association, beginning at 9:00 A.M.; the annual Alumni Lecture Series at 10:00 A.M., featuring Dr. Darwin Turner, professor of English and dean of the A&T Graduate School, and joint ROTC review beginning at 1:15 P.M.

The observance begins on Monday evening, April 24, with a concert by the A&T College Symphony Band. Other nightly programs for the week are Carme De Lavallade, dance recital, Tuesday, April 25; "Guys and Dolls," a Broadway musical by the A&T College Department of Music, Wednesday, April 26; "God's Trombones," a drama production by the Richard B. Harrison Players on Thursday, April 27, and on Friday, a concert by Miss Margaret Tynes, the international opera star, Greensboro native, now a resident of Milano, Italy, and an alumna of the College.

In addition, approximately 200 pacesetters will be recognized at the convocation. Pacesetters include all persons who have contributed \$100 or more to the A&T College Foundation or to the annual Alumni Givers Fund.

Anniversary Musical Blends Romantic Themes

By MARCIA PIERCE

The A&T College Music Department is presenting "Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway based on a story and characters by Damon Runyan, on April 26, 1967, in Harrison Auditorium.

The production, "Guys and Dolls," portrays the life of real people who may seem bad on the outside but are really good people. The action takes place on an island of Manhattan. The characters include gamblers, bookies, night club entertainers, and a few Salvation Army members.

THURSDAY AT 8 P. M.

"God's Trombones" To Sound Again For 75th Anniversary Celebration

One of the main highlights of the A&T College Diamond Anniversary celebration will be the pre-

Pick Up Phone And You Simply Dial - A - Course

Ithaca, N.Y. — (I.P.) -Dial-a-course is now possible at Ithaca College, where a student is able to listen to the classroom lecture he missed. "Dial-a-course" is the name that students have given to a plan just instituted here under which class meetings are recorded on audio tape, with later replay for the benefit of students who may wish to hear them.

These students are expected to include those who were unable to attend the class meeting because of illness, conflict of schedules or for other reasons and students who did not attend but wish to hear it again. A student may hear the replay of the lectures by donning earphones at a number of places on the campus, dialing the communications center and asking by number for the course he desires.

It is possible for a number of students — up to 600 — to listen simultaneously with earphones or over loudspeakers. Groups may gather in a number of seminar rooms, dial the course, and listen to them over loudspeakers. If a student is ill and confined to a ward in the infirmary, he or she may hear a lecture either way — by wearing earphones, or receiving it over the loudspeaker. In the latter case, all the students in the ward must agree to the course meeting they wish to hear.

The plan is intended to strengthen the instructional programs at the College, and to protect the investment that the student and his family have made in his education.

The professor who wishes to record his lecture under the plan may go to a panel in the College's larger lecture rooms, pick up a telephone receiver, dial the communications center and announce that he is ready for the recording to start. He then gives his lecture as he normally would, speaking into the microphone that carries his voice to the Audio Laboratory Center, where the actual recording takes place.

An instructor who expects to be away from the campus can also record his lecture in advance for replay to his students during his absence.

The plot is a two-fold blend of romantic themes. The most important of these is the love story of Sarah Brown, a worker for the Salvation Army, and Sky Master-son, a typical New York smart guy. The other theme which has a high comedy level is that of Nathan Detroit, a gambler, and his fiancée Adelaide, a cafe entertainer. Other characters are Harry the Horse, Angie the Ox, Benny Southstreet, and other personalities.

The plot reveals as Sarah and Sky fall in love. Her love cools as she realizes that Sky showed interest in her because of a bet he

made. At the same time Adelaide is having trouble getting Nathan to keep his promise and marry her. In the end Adelaide and Nathan are married, and Sky realizes that his bet has backfired and he is really in love with Sarah. He finally marries her.

The other characters in the story either work to help their fellow man get the girl or help them get away. Some of the musical numbers are "Guys and Dolls," "Fugue for Tin-horns," and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

The cast in the order of appearance are as follows:

- Nicely-Nicely Johnson Robert Thomas
- Benny Southstreet James Chestnut
- Rusty Charlie James Battle

- Sarah Brow Barbara Cobb
- Arvide Abernathy Thomas Brewer
- Mission Band A small group
- Harry the Horse ... Robert Powell
- Lt. Brannigan Milton Rhyne
- Nathan Detroit James Cox
- Angie the Ox James Patterson
- Miss Adelaide ... Virginia Massey
- Sky Masterson .. Charles Bullock
- Mimi Yvonne Greene
- General Matilda B.

Cartwright .. Thelma Seybrooks
Big Jule Vincent Spencer
Drunk Willie McGrith
Waiter Willis Foster
"Guys and Dolls," winner of the New York Critics' Award, is one of the most exhilarating musicals ever written for the American theatre.

sensation of God's Trombones" by the Richard B. Harrison Players.

"God's Trombones" is a group of folk sermons written by James Weldon Johnson as the result of his personal excursions into the backwoods rural and metropolitan storefront churches of black America. Johnson describes the voice quality of the Negro preacher as being perhaps the most outstanding asset of the otherwise ordinary man of the cloth.

"His voice is not like that of a trumpet or a clarinet but rather is that of a trombone, that most versatile and poignantly penetrating instrument of the orchestra," Johnson said.

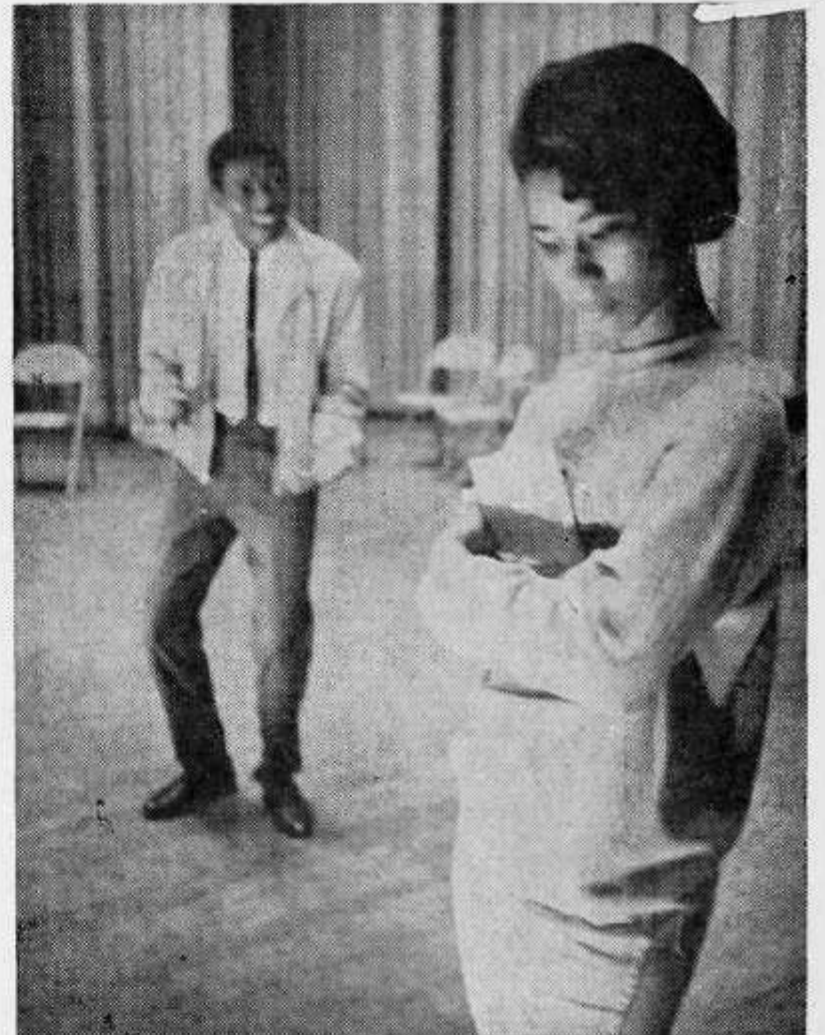
In their performance of "God's Trombones," the Harrison Players will make no attempt to emulate realistically the diction of the old-time Negro preacher. They will, however, attempt to re-assert his faith and belief in the golden slippers, the resurrection of the dry bones, the miracles of the Old Testament, and the glory of a long white robe.

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director, states, "The old-time Negro preacher seems now a relic of the past, but as a religious figure, literary character and a sociological phenomenon he is significant. Americans enjoy today a cultural heritage in which he played a noble role."

The play consists of eight sermons and will be done with the cast sitting in center stage in a circle. The cast will wear robes and sandals to enhance the religious mood. The play was presented for a two-night run last semester. The upcoming presentation will give the Greensboro citizens the chance to see it again and others to see it for the first time. The program is scheduled for Thursday, April 27 in the Harrison Auditorium at 8 P.M.

The members of the cast are Dennis Fairley, LeRoy Gaither, William McCrary, Arizona Hartfield, Wanda Finley, Martha Rodges, Nathaniel Rorie, and Faye Adams.

Eula M. Battle, editor, sends Anniversary congratulations from Asker, Norway where she is now serving as an exchange student.



Principals — James Cox (Nathan) and Virginia Massey (Adelaide) run through an argument. "Sue Me" is the song.

FASHIONS

Play Sports In Comfort

Springtime is the time of the year when people get out and become very active in sports. Therefore, knowing just how to dress for comfort is very important.

One can easily see that tennis is the most popular sport at present. For playing the sport, one should wear white for coolness. The shirt recommended is the knitted short-sleeve made of cotton with the long back to keep the shirt inside the trousers when the player bends to pick up a dramatic low shot. Pants recommended are all cotton or cotton and polyester blend, and they should strike the wearer somewhere between the hips and the knee. The recommended footwear includes the white canvas-top tennis worn with white ribbed

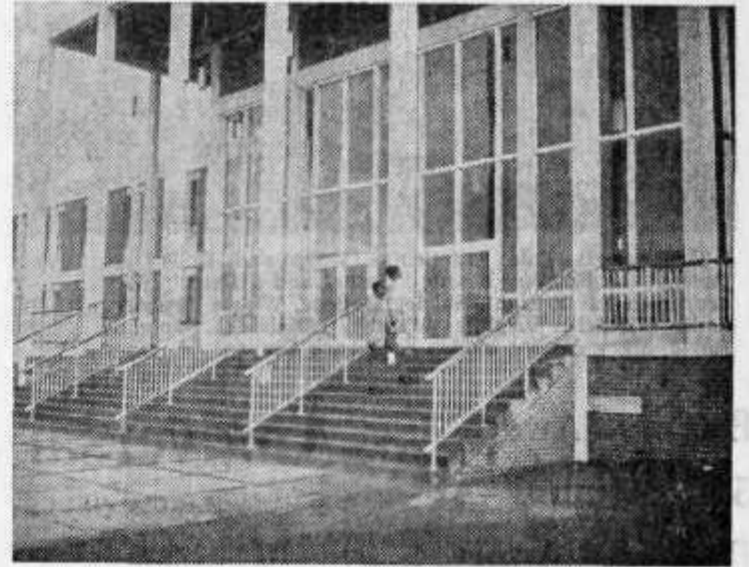
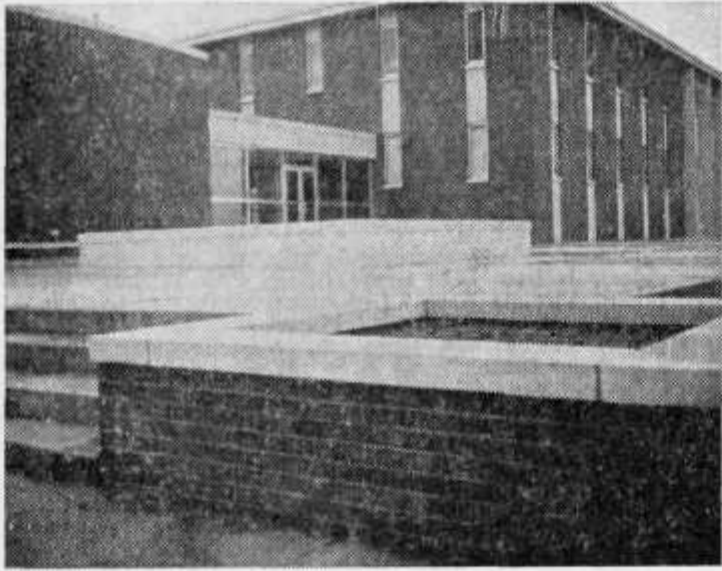
cotton socks. For those golf players, there are the short-sleeve knitted shirts with insignia on one side of the chest, lightweight slacks of any color, and various kinds of shoes including grained oxfords with the fringe tongue and saddle shoes.

Then there are those persons who like adventure, and they will probably choose sailing. They should wear some sort of hat and sunglasses to prevent skin burn. The types of shirts recommended are conventional T-shirt and velour shirts. The trousers should be shorts or white washable slacks.

Yes, get out and be active, but wear the clothes that give comfort.

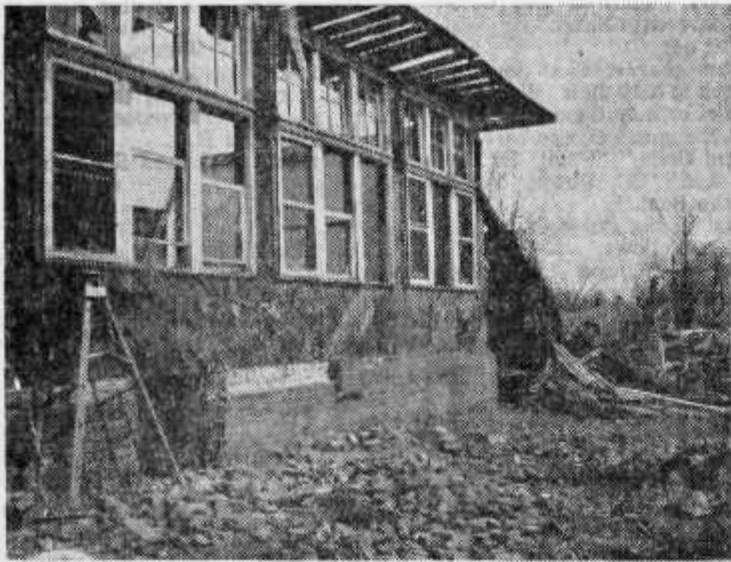
BUILDING PROGRAM

THREE UP AND THREE DOWN



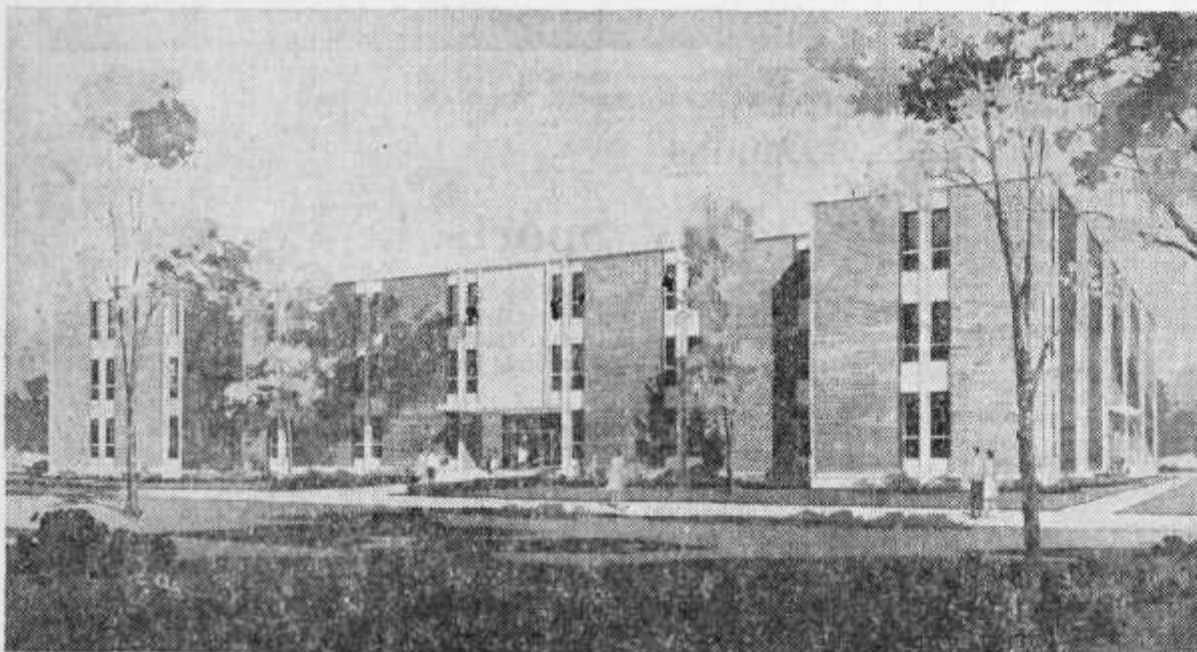
The ultra-modern Biology Building (left) was completed early this semester, and is expected to be occupied during the summer semester. The new dormitory for women (center) was completed in time for opening of the fall semester. The building serves as the temporary home of 200 women students.

The building which culminates the efforts of many years, spanning the Bluford through the Dowdy administrations, is the Memorial Student Union Building (right). All three structures will be officially dedicated and named next Saturday — April 29 at the Diamond Anniversary convocation.



Among the buildings that have been demolished recently, most significant was Crosby Hall, once a teeming center of campus activity. The building, completed in 1896, had been the oldest building on campus. Like everything else the old gives way to the new, and possibly more so than anything else, Crosby marked a type of physical existence over these 75 years.

Flanking Crosby are two buildings located on what is now called East Campus, but is better known as Lutheran College. These buildings were demolished in March of this year.



NEW MATHEMATICS - BUSINESS BUILDING. Construction on the new mathematics-business building for A&T College, to cost \$1,136,000, is

underway. W. Edward Jenkins, Greensboro architect (AIA), a graduate of A&T College, is architect for the structure.

More About Crosby

Crosby, known for many years as the mechanical building, was completed in 1896 approximately ten years before Vanstory (South Dormitory) was built. Furthermore, until Graham and Cherry were built many years later, Crosby housed the engineering and the industrial arts departments.

These were only a few activities housed by Crosby. In her lifetime she provided space for tailoring, the canteen, fine arts, ROTC, the bookstore, the Department of Business, music, and others.

In addition, she provided the court space for basketball playing.

Having survived several bouts with fire, Crosby continued to be used as a classroom and/or auxiliary building until May 1962. By this time, the budget bureau had stopped appropriating money for its reconditioning; and hazards were just too great for its continued use.

The building was named Crosby, approximately 35 years after it was erected, in honor of Dr. John O. Crosby, the first president of A&T College.

Campus Project To Beautify A&T Gets Support

The A&T College campus beautification project sponsored by the Student Government Association is already receiving financial support in response to the following release: "Each student, administrator and faculty member is asked to give grave consideration to this project and support the student government in this effort to beautify the campus. Contributions are requested which fall into four categories: (1) trees, (2) shrubbery, (3) flowers, and (4) cash donations."

The committee in charge has set as its goal 100 trees and as many shrubs and flower gardens as possible. Once this goal has been attained a plaque with the name of the various contributors inscribed thereon will be placed in the Memorial Union Building. Contributors will have the privilege of having their names engraved on their tree or around their flower garden (at personal expense).

Progress thus far registers the following contributions: Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Welfare Council, \$25; Selection "B" Scott Hall, \$10; W. O. Simmons, Sr. Family, \$10; N.A.A.C.P. (campus chapter), \$6; Lt. Col. Richard D. Santure, \$5; and The Explorers' Club \$5.

Contributions are presently solicited in either category. The actual project will be launched during this week's Diamond Anniversary Celebration as a "Freedom Tree," commemorating with permanence the "Four Freshmen" who initiated the sit-in movement, among several other presentations. Contributions by check or money order may be mailed to Captain Donald E. Malloy, AFROTC, Det. 605 A&T College. Further information may be obtained from the same.

Scholarships Honor Late Prof. As Local Students Are Sought

The College will give 20 full expense, commuter scholarships this fall to freshman students in Greensboro, Guilford and adjacent counties, who wish to remain at home and commute to classes.

The scholarships, named in honor of the late Paul Jewell, former professor of engineering at the college, are being supported by the A&T College Foundation.

The scholarships were announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said the awards are made to encourage local and area students to prepare for careers in engineering, for which

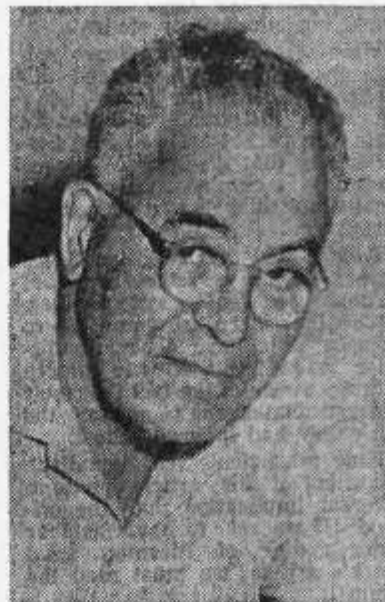
there is increasing demand in the developing Piedmont Triad.

Under the program, students who receive the awards may study for degrees in architectural, mechanical and electrical engineering, engineering physics and engineering mathematics.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school academic records, rank in class and satisfactory scores on the College Entrance Examination Board Test (SAT).

The awards will be made without regard to sex, race or religion. Applications are now being received, and final selections will be announced June 1.

Applications and other information may be obtained from William H. Gamble, director of admissions at A&T College, Greensboro 27411.



MR. PAUL V. JEWELL

Notice

Student organizations, academic departments, and standing committees are invited to consider sponsoring vespers and/or to use Harrison Auditorium for Sunday programs during the 1967-68 school term. All interested groups are urged to make early application. Written applications should be sent through the campus mail service to Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, Box H-23, before the end of this semester.



Members of the Livestock Judging Team pose with their trophies from the regional contest. They are (from right to left) Joseph Richardson, Clarence Pender, Frankie Jones, Lincoln Blanding, and Ernest Palin. Mr. Alonzo Chappell (left) serves as one of the team's coaches.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Team Captures Second Place At Regional College Meet

Capturing first place trophy in sheep judging and many other awards, the A&T College Livestock Judging Team went on to land a second place position at the Regional Livestock Judging Society's Meet, early this month. The meet was held at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, Carolina.

Besides the first-place award for sheep judging, the team received second-place scores in dairy and beef judging. Individual recognition went to Joseph Richardson who came in second in "Individual Dairy" and first in "Individual Sheep."

The climax of the meet came with an awards banquet where trophies were presented to winning teams. The first place overall winner was Alabama A&M College with a composite score of 2099. They were followed closely by A&T with a composite score of 2055. Other colleges participating in the meet were Alcorn A&M College, Florida A&M College, South Carolina State College, and Southern University.

Members of the Livestock Judging Team include Joseph Richardson, Lincoln Blanding, Frankie Jones, Ernest Palin, and Clarence Pender. Mr. J. E. Grier, assistant professor of animal husbandry and Mr. Alonzo Chappell, instructor of animal husbandry, are coaches for the team.

ACNE
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for Him/for Her

Copyright Issue Low Blow Holds On

The following article is reprinted from THE NATION — April 17

WASHINGTON, D. C. Perhaps few besides singer Julie London could have made a song about Micky Mouse sound sexy. So in a Senate subcommittee hearing on a bill that would allow to revise U. S. copyright law for the first time since 1909, London's idea was to show that an artist's interpretation can be a song radically and help boost its sales. She persuaded the senators to an amendment requiring royalties be paid to performers whenever recordings are made.

Composers get such royalties for each record sold. London's strategy was to persuade the subcommittee considering the theme of the TV children's show, "Micky Mouse Club." First she sang as sung on the show and was rendered in lively appeal to youngsters.

London played a second record, the same song by Miss London herself. "M - - - I - - - E - - - Y," the voice was huskily, "M - - - E - - - E." It sounded like a country ballad.

London said they enjoyed her performance and conceded the amendment made her point. But as the testimony of Miss London and several other entertainers may have been, their efforts probably were in vain. Broadly, among others, are strong objections to such royalties. And the date is far from final passage of a new copyright law for the 1970s.

There are lively controversies over how much protection should be afforded for material used on educational TV and for copyrighted programs picked up on central "community" antennas and changed by cables to viewers. It's hard to see Miss London's proposal.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

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TENNIS

Time Article Misleading

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

as printed in the HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW (HER):

TIME: "The Negro colleges, they (Riesman and Jencks) argue, constitute an academic disaster area."

HER: "... some fifty relatively large public colleges and about sixty private ones constitute academic disaster areas because the better faculty members impose upon the students things which they learned while doing their graduate work. Instead of teaching the students, they force them to memorize. This is not conducive to student achievement."

TIME: "Riesman and Jencks doubt that the majority of Negro colleges will ever achieve significant student integration. The only whites many can attract are those who attend them for a mixture of idealistic, exploratory, and neurotic reasons."

HER: "Riesman and Jencks doubt that these colleges will become predominantly white in the foreseeable future because of limited resources which must be directed toward more effective and profound use than attracting white students."

These examples are few, but there are others which become very apparent upon reading the two articles. The difference is so striking that the article in TIME seems to have come from another source. This interpretation by TIME of "The American Negro College" from HARVARD EDUCATIONAL REVIEW causes one to pause and reflect on the validity of other things printed by some of America's leading magazines — magazines which are often used authoritatively. It lets the American people know that everything printed in black and white is not necessarily the truth because — magazine printed it.

OUT OF CONTEXT

By LILLIE MILLER

Upon reading the "Negro Colleges Academic Disaster Areas" in the March 31, 1967 edition of TIME magazine and then comparing it with the article from which this article was taken ("The American Negro College" in the Harvard Educational Review), one can readily see how the meaning of an idea can be changed by taking it out of context.

The article, as written in Time, constituted a total of one page, while the article from which it was reprinted covered a total of sixty pages. This fact shows that much of the relevant material that would have explained the statements made must have been omitted, for it is almost impossible to summarize an article of this length and nature and expect it to relay the same meaning as the longer article.

After reading the complete article in the Harvard Educational Review, I found that each statement reprinted in Time had been preceded by or footnoted with facts relative to the statements. One such example can be cited in the naming of the undergraduate Negro Colleges which the authors think are exceptions to the rule of inferiority (Fisk, Morehouse, Spelman, Hampton, Howard, Tuskegee, Dillard, Texas Southern, and Morgan State). Time magazine merely names these institutions with no preceding or succeeding comment. It actually implies that a survey of all Negro colleges has been made and these are the only colleges in America which are comparable to their white counterparts, whereas the article in the Harvard Educational Review footnotes this statement by saying that the list is inconclusive. This proves how misleading sentences can be when taken out of context.

In reading the condensed article, one would think that the article is entirely critical of Negro colleges when in reality, it analyzes and suggests ways to improve the academic excellence of these colleges.

For these reasons, I think that an article as lengthy and controversial as this one should not be taken out of context or condensed unless it can convey the full meaning given in the original.

A MEDIOCRE FACSIMILE

By ARTIE A. AMOS

The article that appeared in Time magazine entitled "Academic Disaster Area," a "reprint" from the Harvard Educational Review,

used a mediocre facsimile of the original.

The discrepancies were of such a nature that the original article was completely distorted in the reprint.

The original, edited by Riesman and Jencks was entitled the "American Negro College," whereas the reprint edited by the staff of Time magazine, with quotes from Riesman and Jencks, was entitled "Academic Disaster Areas."

Time states that Riesman and Jencks contend that the Negro colleges never had a satisfactory rationale for their separatism, existing only because white colleges would not admit black students. However, Riesman and Jencks merely state that Negro colleges lacked a religious rationale for their separatism, and that they were separate only because whites would not admit their students.

Time states that the Negro college became "an ill-financed, ill-staffed caricature of white higher education." Riesman and Jencks state that perhaps it would be better to say that the Negro Colleges served as a reminder of how bad most white colleges had been in an earlier era.

Time stated that Negro colleges were academic disaster areas, but Riesman and Jencks state in their article that there are some Negro colleges which are academic disaster areas because their faculty is dimly aware of the fact that their undergraduates can't master the work they had in grad school.

Time magazine's sensationalistic treatment of this article gives a different implication than the original. If we are to have a clear understanding of Riesman and Jenck's article, we must read the original.

Copyright Issue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

which is backed by record-making companies, might stir up so much opposition that passage of other provisions of the complex bill would be blocked.

A revision of the copyright laws passed by the House last week doesn't include coverage for performers, although some House members were sympathetic to the idea. Major provisions of the House bill, likely to be adopted by the Senate, would lengthen copyright protection from the present 56 years to an author's or composer's life span plus 50 years.

Outlining Their Copyrights
Supporters of this extension argued that some authors and composers need the extra coverage because they are outliving their copyrights. They also argued that heirs to estates deserve additional protection and that U. S. laws should be made to conform to longer copyright provided in many European lands. Once a copyright expires, users of protected material don't have to pay royalties.

Coach Impressed With Freshmen

By EARNEST FULTON

This year's version of the varsity tennis team is very young but it shows a lot of promise. With only two experienced collegiate players on the team, the fellows have been playing fine tennis and have stood up to the likes of Hampton and Johnson C. Smith. Hampton and Smith have been designated as the elite in CIAA tennis play.

The fellows suffered their first and second defeat of the season, to Hampton and Smith, sandwiched between a victory over Elizabeth City.

Even with the loss of the team's most experienced player, Edward Anderson, the fellows have fought valiantly in their efforts to win. Anderson sustained an injury in the first match and has been out of action ever since.

Haven Cookerman, Joe Anderson, Thomas Hilliard, Charles Worth, Charles Clemmons, and Tyrone Wheeler have stepped right into the picture and have already experienced victory in individual matches.

The coach of the team, Mr. Andrew Williams, has been quite impressed with the play of all the freshmen. He says, "With constant practice and additional experience these fellows are going to be exceptionally good."

Anderson, the team captain, feels the team can finish the season with a very impressive record if the members maintain their determination to practice, stay in shape, and accept nothing less than victory.

The first home match was Friday, April 21, at 1:00 P.M. on the campus tennis court, against Hampton. The fellows were out to avenge an earlier loss to Hampton.

And also, next week on Wednesday, April 26, the team will host Johnson C. Smith. Smith inflicted the first defeat upon the young Aggies in their first match.

And to join the many other activities on Founders' Day, April 29, the squad will go up against Elizabeth City on the home courts at 8:00 A.M. All of these matches promise to be very interesting, so come out and support your fine young tennis team. All you need is your I.D. card and activity book. And, in case you don't know, the tennis courts are located between Cooper Hall and the new Student Union.

The fellows are on the courts practicing every day from 3 P.M. until 5 P.M. So let's not let them do all this in vain. Let's show them we appreciate having them representing us on the tennis courts throughout the CIAA by coming out in large numbers and cheering them to victory.

A&T COLLEGE 1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponents	Game Site
		1:00
April 26	J. C. Smith	Greensboro
April 29	Elizabeth City	Greensboro
May 2	St. Augustine's	Greensboro
May 5	St. Augustine's	Raleigh
May 8, 9, 10	CIAA Tennis Tournament	

1967 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Edward Anderson (Capt.) junior, Charlotte; Haven Cockerham, sophomore, Winston-Salem; Joe Anderson, freshman, Charlotte; Charles Withers, freshman, Charlotte; Charles Clemmons, freshman, Raleigh; Thomas Hilliard, freshman, Raleigh; Charles Worth, freshman, Raleigh; Arthur Vin, freshman, Winston-Salem; Tyrone Wheeler, freshman, Winston-Salem.

1967 A&T COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	Ht.	Wt.	Bat	Throw
OUTFIELDERS						
Borders, Larry	Sophomore	Shelby	6-2	188	R	R
Bushrod, Michael	Freshman	Fayetteville	5-6	160	R	R
Canada, William	Sophomore	Ritch Square	5-8	170	R-L	R
Hubbard, Carl	Junior	Danville, Va.	5-11	175	R	R
Lewis, Robert	Sophomore	Pittsburg, Pa.	5-8	140	L	R
Thompson, Johnny	Freshman	Sanford	5-9	165	R	L
INFIELDERS						
Cummings, Lewis	Junior	Greensboro	5-9	173	R	R
Flemings, Henry	Senior	Charleston, S. C.	5-8	150	R	R
Freer, Robert	Freshman	Cranbury, N. J.	5-11	180	R	R
Lightfoot, Lloyd (Capt.)	Junior	Buffalo, N. Y.	6-2	180	R	R
Mack, Royall	Junior	West Point, Va.	6-3	212	L	R
Scales, Roy	Sophomore	Winston-Salem	6-1	173	R	R
CATCHERS						
Curtin, Arnold	Freshman	Coventry, R. I.	5-7	170	R	R
Haygood, Hills	Sophomore	Greensboro	6-0	180	R	R
PITCHERS						
Barrick, James	Junior	Camden, N. J.	6-5	180	R	R
Bowden, Ronald	Sophomore	Fayetteville	6-1	170	R	R
Jones, James	Senior	Maysville	6-2	170	R	R
Jones, Russell	Junior	Salisbury	6-0	170	R	R
Quick, John	Freshman	Laurinburg	6-0	185	R	R
Smith, David	Freshman	Hampton, Va.	5-10	185	R	L
Stallworth, Wilson	Freshman	Somerset, N. J.	6-0	175	R	R
Terrel, Vick	Freshman	Burlington	6-0	147	R	R
Cherry, Daryl	Freshman	Charlotte	6-1	200	R	R

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