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THE A&T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 11

N. C. Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro

December 7, 1967



Football Captain Elvin Bethea accepts the Bull-Eagle Trophy after victory on the gridiron. The presentation followed the Aggies' 19-6 Thanksgiving Day win over the North Carolina College Eagles.

The College Financial Sources: Who Should Give: How To Be Used

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) — When college presidents get together there are a number of subjects they can discuss — students and faculty unrest, the need for educational innovation, the campus and the war and academic freedom.

But one topic usually dominates their deliberations: money. And so it was when administrator from the nation's largest state universities gathered here this week for the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC). Russell Thackery, NASULGC executive director, articulated the financial problem at length.

In a strongly worded annual report, Thackery said that even the idea "that society is the primary beneficiary of the education of its members" — the rationale for public higher education — is being challenged.

But, though they agreed on the need for federal funds, the educators there were divided over how the money ought to be channeled and used.

One combination plan was offered by Iowa's President Bowen. He called for "minimal" grants to students, based on need, that would allow them to get an inexpensive education close to home; loans that would allow students to attend more expensive and distant universities; and basic support grants to institutions, based on rising enrollments and cost per student.

Though the educators say they need more federal funds to meet the needs of their students and keep charges down, the Government seems inclined to cut back aid to higher education.

In a 10-minute speech given over a telephone hookup Wednesday, President Johnson told the educators to seek more funds from the state and private sources. He noted that federal support of higher education has risen from 14 to 26% while state support has remained the same. His message seemed clear; the Federal Govern-

ment is not now prepared to continue large increases in its support of higher education.

He did present three long-term goals, however, calling on the educators to aim for their fulfillment by 1976. The goals are

Increasing the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college from one-half to two-thirds.

Eliminating all financial barriers to higher education for potential students from the poorer segments of society.

Maintaining the present quality of higher education.

Ladies Brought Sandwiches While Men Donated Firewood

By LARRY WRENN

I was in Winston the weekend when the town made international news. How can I describe it? I could say that most of the colored population, clamoring for rights, burned and looted stores, and were arrested by white policemen. But that is erroneous. Some of the looters were white and some of the arresting officers were colored. No demands were made by the rioters. The majority of the estimated 300 to 500 rioters were teenagers, out only to have a "good time."

I could say that Winston had been seething for years, plagued by the standardized racial problems. But the town was the first to have a bi-racial committee (it now has two). Lunch counter bans were removed in 1960. Unemployment is down (2.5%). The city has the experimental youth corps "Self-Reliance" program and other related agencies. The town boasts of a Negro Councilman and a popular Negro quarterback.

I wish I could explain what the R. J. Reynolds building symbolizes. The firm, which has a salary average of \$105 a week, hires many Negroes. Most of the rioting and

Theta Tau Chapter Plans Week Celebration

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in education is celebrating its tenth anniversary on the university campus with a week of activities which began December 1 and will extend to December 8.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Education Around the World," the society presented four seminars from December 4-7, featuring research papers on "Education in Latin America," "Education in France," "Education in Japan and China," and "Education in Russia." The participants in the programs include Dr. W. A. Stumpf of Duke University, national presi-

dent-elect of Kappa Delta Pi, and Dr. Charles L. Hayes, Dr. Hayes, who is now on leave serving as Deputy Director in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C., is the founder of the Theta Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at A&T. He is returning to the campus to install the new candidates who have been invited for membership.

The pledge ceremony for the candidates was held December 1, and the initiation and installation ceremony will be Friday, December 8, in B. W. Barnes Hall followed by a banquet with Dr. Stumpf as guest speaker.

The new candidates consist of thirteen undergraduates, four

graduates, and two faculty members. The undergraduates are as follows: Thomas Brewer, Sandra Carlton, Larry Davis, Hattie Foster, Geraldine Hagwood, Anthony Hairston, La Verne Joyner, Willie Mae Leach, La Vira McGill, Margaret McLawhorn, and Curtis Spencer. In addition are Vivian Joyner and Mrs. Carole Stevens.

Foreign Service Officer Speaks On Vietnam

By HILLIARD B. HINES, Jr.

Robert A. Lewis, Foreign Service Officer for the U. S. State Department, was on campus last Thursday. He delivered a speech concerning the war in Vietnam and the United States' reason for being engaged in this war.

At a press conference held before his speech in the Memorial Ball Room of the Student Union, Lewis was asked several questions on the situation in South East Asia.

Lewis believes that the intensified bombing near the Hanoi area of North Vietnam is justifiable and that it is accomplishing its purpose. He believes that the policy the United States is following in its bombing is having an effect on the morale of the men in Vietnam however, he did not indicate which way it is having an effect.

When asked if any significant progress was being made in the war, Lewis replied affirmatively. He also stated that progress in the pacification effort was being made slowly, but surely.

In Lewis' opinion, the war in Vietnam is being handled extremely well by the United States. He spoke unfavorably about the burning of draft cards by objectors.

Lewis' speech in the Ballroom was rather brief. He gave the history of the Vietnam conflict and why the United States entered the war. He also gave a description of the location and size of Vietnam. He stated that 2.4 billion dollars has been given to South Vietnam in economic aid. Lewis stated that he thinks the people of Vietnam would choose the democratic form of government if they were given a chance to do so, but free elections cannot be held because of the political structure of Vietnam. He stated that the Vietnamese terrorist have assassinated candidates running for office in South Vietnam.

"FLASH"

The A&T Aggies opened their season against the Fayetteville State Broncos. The Aggies won by a score of 111-85. See complete details in the next edition.

Conventional Tests And Curves Do Not Measure Student's Depth

SEATTLE, Wash. (I.P.) — College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in Introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Although he uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are interrelated in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations. He also has developed a student study guide of sample tests, "Teaching Tests in General Psychology," keyed directly to the textbook, "Psychology and Life."

In the Fields system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing just won't work. The odds on getting correct answers by chance

alone are 1 to 3125. But, once students learn to use the Teaching Test manual, they develop such good methods of studying the text that they really know the important concepts.

In citing data on the improved student achievement in his classes, Dr. Fields reported: "In 1964, the last time conventional examinations were used, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter."

"In the spring of 1967, when the Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 62 per cent correct. This time, 164 out of 369 students were within 66 points (one standard deviation) of a perfect score."

Choir Concert Commemorates Virgin Birth

Barbara Cobb, soprano; Yvonne Cooper, soprano; and James Weston, tenor will be the featured soloists for the Christmas Carol Concert set for Sunday December 10, at 6 p.m.

Professor Howard T. Pearsall recently made the announcement of the annual affair which usually enjoys a large turnout from the surrounding community.

Organ preludes by F. Abraham will be an added feature, while accompanists will include Thomas Hager, Vincent Knight, John Dyer, William Harper, and Michael Wallace.

destruction occurred in the area around the building, but not one pane of the tobacco company's glass was touched. The building didn't have "soul-brother" signs either.

I could mention the huge sprawling slums which breed riots; but Winston doesn't have slums of any proportion. I found a large bleak slum which would have made a fine photograph for an article. I couldn't use it though; the slum was inhabited by whites.

I guess I could say something about the groups of National Guardsmen who were posted on corners. Whites and blacks, they all wished that the "mess would soon be over" and that they could soon return home. Afternoon sightseers drove by and stared blankly at the mounted machine guns and armed soldiers. The stares seemed to express something. It is incredible that things like this happen in civilized America.

During the day, ladies brought the guards sandwiches, coffee, and homemade brownies. Men in pickup trucks donated firewood. It would be a long cold night when sniper fire would ring from a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Robert A. Lewis (right), Foreign Service Officer for the U. S. State Department, is questioned by A&T student and faculty. Mr. Richard Vission attempts to make a point as students look on.

Become Rich Christmas

Delicious eggnog, with a jigger of this and a jigger of that makes for a swinging Christmas party. A watch for her and a sweater for him make for a fair exchange between lovers. The warm cozy security of being at home with the family adds to the enjoyment of the yuletide season. Even the long anticipated arrival of Old Saint Nick makes us even more conscious of the gaiety with which the incoming holidays are observed. Yes, all these things make Christmas real for us. Unfortunately for many though, these are the only things that make it real.

As odd as it may appear to many, there are millions who get their greatest Christmas joy by celebrating a birthday. They've been celebrating the birthday of this same little Baby Boy for more than 2,000 years now; and, yet, each year it brings new life, new hope, and a deeper understanding to all who participate in the celebration.

This year, we find ourselves bombarded by depressing thoughts over the war, uneasy feeling about our militant Black Brothers, and pessimistic ideas about our nation's future. One thing is for certain: tangible things, like money, are not going to settle any of these unnerving mental struggles. Very often, it is only when man's tangible assets fail that he turns his thoughts to his spiritual ones. There can be no better time than this Christmas for people everywhere, college students included, to unify their thoughts and learn what the birth of Christ meant 2,000 years ago, and what that same birth means today.

It has been rumored that many rich college kids have denounced their silver spoons to remove their ignorance of what being poor really means. In this same vein, hords of half-informed college students need to strip themselves of their many cute rationalizations and become educated as to what it really means to be spiritually rich.

Guest Editorial

The Telephone Episode

By LARRY WRENN

It was my home-girl's birthday. To surprise her, I had planned to call her, long distance, collect.

Guys in the dorm told me that I would probably have to wait in line and that I should go to the phone booths before 6 o'clock if I planned to reach her by 11.

At 6 o'clock, Scott looked like Grand Central Station. Many people. I thought that there had been an accident.

"No, no accident", said a boy shoving his way through; "it's just the line for the phones. It's short tonight. Last night they were lined up to the Red Carpet Room."

"Have you been waiting long?" I asked him.

"No, I don't want to use a phone; I'm only trying to get down the hall to my room."

I began shoving my way through. I have learned that at A&T there is no line breaking. There aren't any lines. Just mobs. You shove your way through. Survival of the fittest. I found an empty booth; but the phone was out-of-order. "Damn it; that phone kept my penny."

A freshman struck his head in my booth, "Why do we have only four phones and they are all in the same place?"

"Because", I replied, "last year some fool used pennies and slugs, tore off receivers, robbed coin boxes and set off cherry bombs inside the phones. After I did and found out that the telephone company took out most of the phones because of the damage, I felt real bad about doing it."

I found four guys who formed a wedge to help me get into an empty booth. After giving thanks, I asked one how long I could stay on the phone.

"There should be a time limit, but there isn't one. Stay in there as long as you can survive. There is a guy in a booth at the student union who has been on the phone for three days now. Friends bring him food."

I pulled the door shut. The booth was hot and stuffy. The blower refused to work, so I was forced to open the door, letting the hall-noise in. I told an operator the number. Six times, she said, "You must be at a groovy party."

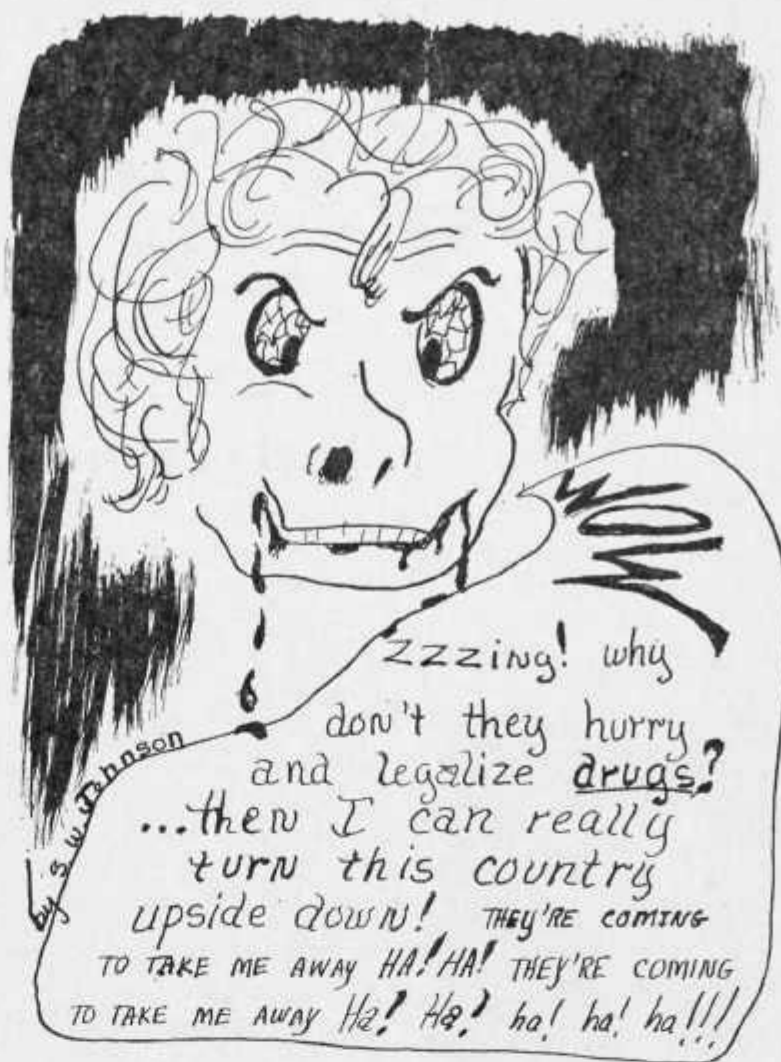
"No, the noise you hear is people waiting on the phone, and record players down the hall."

The call went through easily. Girls' dorms have many phones. They don't misuse them so the company isn't forced to remove them. Before three minutes were up, a heavy knock resounded on the door.

"Please let me in", exclaimed a mild-mannered white man with dark rimmed glasses and gray suit. "It's important" he said "If I can get in a phone booth I will use my superhuman powers to synchronize all the clocks at A&T."

"If you have superhuman powers, why do you have to use a phone booth?"

"Because", he whispered, "I'm Clark Kent."



Letters To The Editor

The Need For The Plumb Bob

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The criteria for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1968 are as follows as stated in THE REGISTER of November 16, 1967: "Scholarship, leadership, service to the university, and potentials for future success."

In reading the list consisting of 33 nominees from this institution for 1968, one wonders whether one or more of the qualifying areas of criteria proposed were disregarded altogether. Are not all phases and aspects of the criteria to be considered equally in formulating decisions of final choices for this worthy honor? Has one area seemed to take precedence over others in decision making? This year's list is a perfect example of this and not only is this the case in retrospect; but even sororities and fraternities dominate the scene in varying degrees to the point of intermittent suffocation.

"These names", as stated in THE REGISTER "were released by Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs. The students were recommended for Who's Who by departmental heads, school deans, college officials, and student government association members." Were they really?! Hearsay is not valid in connection with whether or not each of the various groups mentioned had an equal part in the participation of recommending names; but to clear up rumors from the informative grapevine, a substantial answer in this regard is needed.

Many, many other qualifying seniors, by record of their participation in extra-curricular activities, qualifying scholastic averages, and being known by the supposedly nominating groups, were not among those on the list for 1968. In due consideration of the quota placed on the number of names by this university, it is an established fact that each and every one of the seniors who have met criteria standards could not be chosen. But has rightful consideration been employed in the nominee selections for this year's Who's Who candidates?

An "Eligible" Senior

Too Trival?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I am sure that you are cognizant of the fact that November 5-11 was set aside for the observance of American Education Week. In the past, our school had always shown its interest in education by observing this week.

One of our chief purposes is to evaluate our school to see if it is keeping pace with the changing trends that are constantly taking place in education. As a result of our interest and work, we have been rewarded for our endeavors by receiving University Status.

To show that we accept the responsibilities that go with a university, we centered our homecoming around the theme "A Progressive College Accepts University Challenge". But are we really accepting the challenges that come?

Seemingly, one of the first ways to have accepted the challenge would have been by observing American Education Week since the year's theme is "How Good Are Your Schools?" This was the time for further evaluation and for seeking ways to make our school better. There is always room for improvement because even the best school is not perfect.

Now that we have become a university, maybe the observance of American Education Week is considered too trivial. I presume that A&T must have intended to observe the week since the 1967-68 bulletin had it listed as a special week in its calendar of events. But the question is how long can we meet the challenges to come on good intentions?

Margaret McLawhorn

Dudley Hill

Editor of THE REGISTER:

It seems quite strange that male students at A&T are being classified 1-A by their draft boards, all at one time. Most, if not all, of us have filled out forms for deferment, forms to be sent to our draft boards, and none of us has burned our draft cards in public demonstrations yet. So how come the slothfulness in processing us and sending required information to our draft boards?

Heretofore, there haven't been many complaints among us except the facts that our food is not always clean or pleasant to eat; that rats and roaches antagonize some of us constantly, sometimes through no fault of our own; that our holidays are scheduled so that we have to leave on the holiday itself in order to return to our school for classes; that we are always getting promises from the administration up on "Dudley Hill" but no action; that we have to contend with the neglect paid us by other offices on campus; and now, that a certain office on third floor Dudley Hill does not send in our draft information until it gets good and ready.

Many of us filled out forms at the beginning of the semester asking for deferment. Would it be possible that those forms have never been picked from the "in" box and processed? With the splitting of the office into two parts, it seems as if they could handle the matter of student deferment a lot better.

Sorry, admissions office, but now is not time for coffee breaks, etc.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Validity Fails

By SHIRLEY RUTHERFORN

In reaction to the article "A Question of Individual Rights" written by Gabbie Edwards which appeared in THE REGISTER on November 2, I would like to express my opinion.

Mr. Edwards substantiated his newly-formed opinion about the question of whether or not marijuana should be considered illegal with fairly good instances. However, his relating the use of marijuana to habits individuals may have fails to hold up because, unlike the cigarette smoker or drinker, the marijuana user is not always content with just its use. Many drug addicts of heroin and the stronger opiates are known to have been users of marijuana before the onset of their addiction.

The federal government has taken a strong stand with the use of marijuana because crime and vice have been perpetuated as a result of drug addiction.

The effects of the use of the drug marijuana are not so much the individual's rights but the ill effects which may result from the use of the drug.

FASHION

Long Look Of '67

By PAMELA J. WALL

No matter what anyone says, sweaters will always be a favorite of the college set. They have always looked great, but this year they are something to really get excited about.

The '67 sweater look is long — very, very long. Pulled almost over the hips, they look fabulous over kicky pleated skirts or long casual slacks and belted at the waist or a little lower. Their natural stretch moves right with you so you need not ever worry about their "riding up" no matter what activity you are engaged in.



The classic V-neck has gone long. Pulled almost over the hips, they look fabulous over kicky pleated skirts or long casual slacks and belted at the waist or a little lower. Their natural stretch moves right with you so you need not ever worry about their "riding up" no matter what activity you are engaged in.

The classic V-neck has gone long. It looks great over a neat tailored shirt and London Town tie. Its V-neck gives you a good chance to show off the new, long pointed collars while the neat tailored cuffs accent the wrists. The crewneck pullover and cardigan have also gone long. Worn under them are the dainty ruffled blouses whose frills peek out of the neckline and wrist sleeves.

The long sweater that grew into a dress is also around now. It's really a dress knitted with regular sweater material. The cowl collar is popular on sweater dresses and they have a million-dollar-look whether they are belted or not.

The sweater will always be a symbol of the All-American college girl, but the '67 sweater looks give a girl an added attraction — Man Appeal!



 **THE A & T REGISTER**  MEMBER

Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

Lay-out for this edition by Prince Legree.

The College Campus: Is It Destroying Or Building You?

By PRINCE LEGREE

"I am not so sure Christ has any meaning to me any more. I seem to be getting along just fine. Everything is just great. I have just 'walked the line' and now I am 'over', man! I don't have an A average, but 2.49 isn't bad in any one's book. All of my bills are 'up tight' and I still have that little job on the side going for me. As far as being Mr. It and all that stuff, well, I am not the president of the class, but I am not some sick dog with its tail between its leg either. And then again I've heard some talk and have read a bit too and it points out that religion is just not all that important. Besides, most of the kids don't go for all that worshipping business anymore, especially those who know what's going on."

If this is your plea, then the college campus has done you an injustice or perhaps you have done yourself one. I have often heard the words "The campus: creator or destroyer" and I suppose some worthy points could be drawn by both pros and cons. I am sure you will agree with me that the entering freshman walks the tight rope — liable to fall on any side. With just a bit more influence from one side than the other, he goes that way.

If you think you may have fallen on the wrong side of the rope, you may want to investigate "We Must Act" which follows. The article was taken from MORALITY AND GUILT by Howard Guinness.

WE MUST ACT

"What is our attitude toward Jesus Christ? This question cannot be evaded; for whether we attempt to answer it in words or not, our lives proclaim it to the world. If we would find the joy of forgiveness and the thrill of freedom we must take up an uncompromising attitude to our sin and to Him, the world's only Saviour from sin. The first we must be willing to confess and forsake (I John 1:9); the second — Christ — we must be willing to accept right into the center of our everyday lives. A medical student did this and went to the registrar immediately to confess that she had cheated in her scholarship examination, on the proceeds of which she was now doing her course. She voluntarily risked having her career cut short in order to get right with God and man and have nothing on her conscience. Had not Jesus died for her sins? She reckoned that peace of conscience was worth more than reputation or worldly success. Incidentally, she was allowed to continue her course, and the exuberance of the life that became hers from that day on gave eloquent testimony to the wisdom of her action. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Proverbs 28:13).

Be Kind To Books

By LILLIE MILLER

Although the problem of book mutilation in the library has been with us for some time, it was not until now that the situation has become so terrible that it is deemed necessary to bring it to the attention of all.

Marking in books, cutting out pages and even whole chapters from books are but common occurrences in Bluford Library. To do this is not college-like or even adult-like; to mutilate books which you and other students must use fringes on barbarianism.

If an article or anything else must be taken from a book, the Xerox copier is always available. For only ten cents a copy, any article can be duplicated. This copier is located on the first floor in the periodicals department, so there is really no need to damage the books because an article is too long to write.

One may say that since the students are paying for the books they have a right to do to them what they please. This is not true. Although the students do help pay for the books, and the library can replace them, why not use the money for new materials and better services instead of buying the same things over and over again? It would certainly be wiser and more beneficial.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

"Fortunately, the Lord Jesus does not ask us to put right all the wrongs that we have committed before we come to Him; otherwise none of us would ever arrive. Such a task is beyond us. But He does ask us for the willingness to live on an entirely different plane of thought and life. After our lives are surrendered to Him and He has come to cleanse, control, and fill them with His Spirit, anything becomes possible.

"The moral question with which we started concerned the attitude of our minds and wills to sin. The moral question with which we finish concerns our attitude to Jesus Christ.

"In a large university I was introduced to a sophomore who was interested in Jesus as a man but unable to believe in Him as the Son of God. Brought up in an orthodox home, he had never doubted the Christian faith before coming up against certain facts in his scientific reading which made belief extremely difficult. He had a good brain and was expected to lead his class. He now felt that belief and reason were in conflict. As we talked it over together he began to see that the resurrection of Jesus Christ (that glorious miracle upon which the whole of the Christian's claim finally rests) is one of the best attested facts of history.

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To A Young Hippie I Know

(The editor of the literary page prevailed upon Dr. Walter C. Daniel to let him use this poem in this issue. It is with his permission that this poem appears.)

You there:
You with the cemetery eyes,
The brambled chin —
The jaundiced fingers
those clattered pants
and coffee shoes:
Why this scene?
What hipped you?
When did the sand cake your cheeks,
the wind turn your scalp inside out?
When did you ever outwalk a light,
or fall into a log-jammed stream?
Did ever you sniff your entrails
or beg the womb to take you back;
were ever your milky arms pretzelled
against your brittle spine
so you couldn't clutch the steel
harpoon landed in your fleshy heart? . . .

Ever measure your reach
from tip to ceiling
and curse the crowd that booed the gap?
No.
You read the writing on the title page
The milkshake froze your brains
away;
The box read "Tenderleaf" — you misconstrued.
So wash your gangrened face
and zip your Crisco'd pants;
The Open Road doesn't know your kind.
You read the writing on the title page.
Go back to Sunday School
and tell the teacher
you flunked the course.
Some other year when your skull
is closed,
When crystal'd tears put cement
in your bones —
When demons beckon thru those
Friday-feeling eyes;
When the turn of ex-friends' faces
race your brain —
Some other year come back
around.
You'll need no password on your chin.
I'll know you:
You'll be a Citizen of Hell.

Things Never Mentioned

By LARRY WRENN

A&T compares itself with other Universities in many ways (curriculum, Ph.D.'s on faculty, football team . . .), yet the important issue of smoking in class is never mentioned in these comparisons. Many other Universities allow smoking in class.

A&T is probably against smoking in class "on the grounds that it constitutes a fire hazard." After all, brick walls and tile floors are extremely inflammable. Recently, a student conducted an experiment to ascertain the ignition point of desks. He purposely laid a lighted cigarette on a desk and stood by with a coke in hand, ready to extinguish any conflagration. The cigarette burned out on the desk, leaving only a slight dark spot which was hardly noticeable among the writings and drawings which were carved on the desk.

Another major problem would be butts on the floor. This could be solved by ash-trays. If each of the class-rooms had three ashtrays, which could be purchased at 19c a tray, the total expense would be only \$ A&T could raise \$ simply by pawning all of the clocks. The clocks are useless; they don't keep time anyway. With three ash-trays per room, the instructors could assign an ash-tray to students who have the highest academic marks. The rewards of smoking would serve as an initiative for high marks.

A person, under the stress of exams or class-room interplay, is more relaxed and at ease while puffing away. The imminent Billy Smith issued a statement that "smoking has been proven to



LARRY WRENN

facilitate learning processes. The non-academic world outside allows people to smoke while inventing space ships or washing windows. Why can't students be allowed to smoke while listening to a lecture? The cigarette pack states "smoking may be hazardous to your health," but it doesn't say anything about being hazardous to academic pursuits.

Male Singers Appear On Eastern Coast

The A&T State University Male Singers, conducted by Howard T. Pearsall, presented concerts in New York, New Jersey and Virginia during a brief tour December 3-5.

The Male Singers have appeared in major cities throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

Student accompanists for the group are Thomas Hager, Vincent Knight, and Donald Thompson.

Fashion Treated As Great Design Historical Idea Discarded

By IDA V. SELLERS

Today, leading American fashion designers are rapidly turning away from their age-old idol, Paris, and are using their home art galleries as a source of creative inspiration. Respectively, many art galleries and museums are beginning to take note of contemporary American fashion designers.

Recently, for the first time, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art sponsored an exhibit containing contemporary fashions. The exhibit, "The Art of Fashion," displays 195 dresses from the Eighteenth Century to the present. The exhibit will continue its showing through January 1. Says Eleanor D. Falcon, museum official, "The purpose of the exhibit is to treat fashion as great design, as an art form rather than a historical document.

There may be very little debate over the relationship between art and fashion. According to Henry Galdzahler, the Metropolitan's curator of contemporary arts, "Design is art. Sculptors and painters encourage designer. They are friends; they respect each other." George Strauopaulos, talented Greek designer, goes to as many art exhibits as his schedule allows. Mr. John, the milliner, is also a painter. Many of Rudi Gernreich's fabrics have been inspired by Alexander Calder's mobiles. Yves Klein's famous blue, has been adapted by whole collections, while Josef Albers' Homage to the

Square enters fashion as a panel design on silk. "American designers are asserting themselves," commented designer Chester Weinberg. "They have become aware of their own culture; they are no longer frightened or self-conscious."

Pop artists from Robert Indiana to Andy Warhol seem to be shimmering tones of inspiration to fashion designers. Almost overnight Pop fashion became popular and fashionable. While Pop artists transform the common objects of the everyday world — billboards, neon lights, slot machines, and discarded things — into works of art, fashion designers busy themselves with the elevation of the "utilitarian" plastic and "humble" paper, material and wood to fashion elegance.

Kinetic art, too, was an inspiration to art (i.e. Jean Tinguely's sculpture). The delight with moving things is commonly used by many of the designers. Many fashion-years have passed since the fashion conscious watchers have seen anything other than floting panels, aprons, capes, stoles, over-skirts, and pleats that are set into motion with every step or the slightest breeze.

As news reporter Drath observes, "Anyone eager to make a fashion prediction had better keep track of the important gallery openings. Without the American artist, the American designer might still be on his annual pilgrimage to Paris."

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Attitudes Toward Fall

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

It's fall.
Nature never forgets to call
Her children home.
Just like at eventide
When Mother used to call me to
sup!
Often I hated to go —
Having such fun, playing with my
little
Nothings-to-other-people,
But WORLDS-to-me;
Her voice locked glee from my
soul.
But, there were other times,
(I must truthfully admit)
That I was TOO glad
To go skipping-along-home
After playing myself beyond hun-
griness.
The leaves are not all happy
To
drift
home,
Because they know that bed-time
follows
Soon after they have eaten;
To change into their brown paja-
mas
For
bed.
But — some are limb-tired
And are crackling happy
To
bow
At the feet of their source
To engage in an eternal prayer —
Blessing Mother.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

If you don't go to work immediately, I'm afraid that you might be out of a job and that I might be in the Army. Then too, there might not be any girls here either, because they could go to some other school and get better treatment (mainly more men, because other schools make sure that draft information is sent out.)

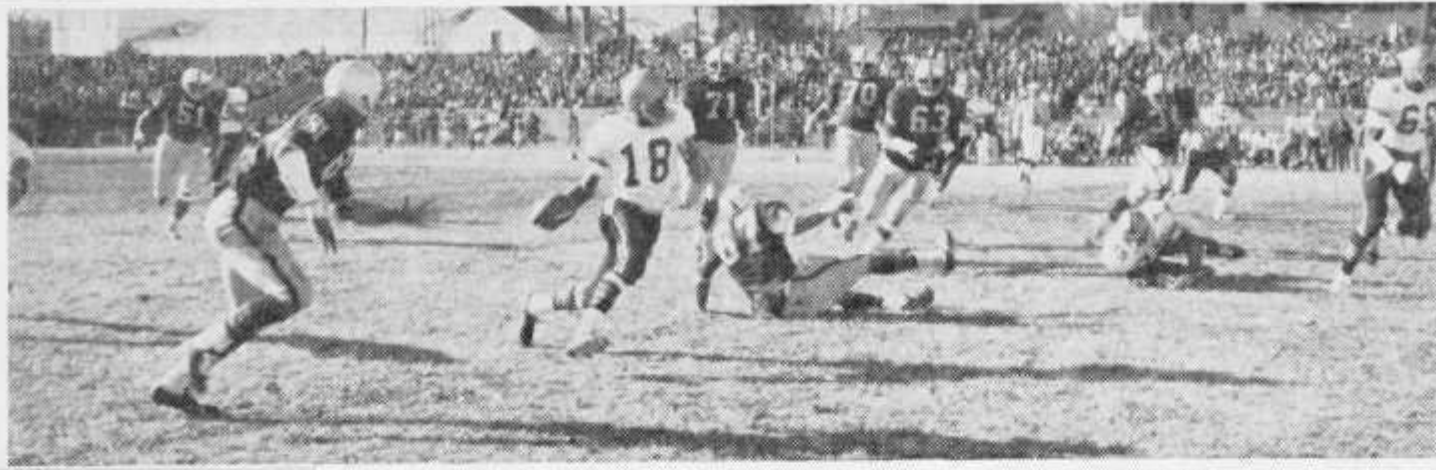
I have hope that this will cause a clamor for efficiency in all other offices on this campus.
Luther Brown, Jr.

Ladies Brought . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) building and guards and colored pedestals alike, seek cover, not knowing where the next shot would be aimed.

Councilman Russell admits that police have been unfair in their dealings with Negroes. "The city has had to go to small communities for members of its police force. These small communities do not have ideas as broad as they are here." The police are brutal, not so much physically as they are verbally. Words do hurt.

So the problem seems to be words. But certain harsh words represent deep feeling. These feelings are complex, the end result of many complex forces. It is a complex situation and somewhere there is a complex solution. But what can I say?



Aggie Willie Pearson finds a way out in Bull-Eagle battle. The clash resulted in an Aggie 19-6 victory over the North Carolina College Eagles. Pearson

(lower left) accepts the Bull-Eagle Trophy after the Thanksgiving Day Classic. (Photo by Terry Bailey.)



Elvin Bethea Continues To Pile Up Honors

A&T guard Elvin Bethea continues to pile up honors while he waits for the inevitable invitation to play pro ball.

Bethea, who recently completed a brilliant four-year career for the Aggies, was a prime target of the scouts all season. This week Bethea was named to the All-State teams picked by the Greensboro Daily News. He also participated in the first annual East-West Shrine Bowl game in Raleigh.

"I am just waiting now," said

Bethea. "I would surely like a chance to play pro ball. I have had talks with several clubs and they say they want me."

Although valued most as a stellar offensive guard at A&T, Bethea proved to be most adept as a defensive linebacker.

One scout who saw Bethea pick off a pass and race 56 yards for a touchdown in A&T's game against Winston-Salem, has indicated that Bethea will get a try at defensive end. Others see him as a possible tackle or tight end.

He certainly has the size (6-4, 245) and the speed needed to go

either way. "I would really rather play defense" said Bethea, whose bulk belies his ability to get around on a football field. "But then I will take whatever I can get."

Bert Piggott, Bethea's college coach, has maintained all along that his star has a built-in motivation that makes him want to excel.

"He's the kind of boy who wants to improve," said Piggott, who converted Bethea from a tackle to a guard three seasons ago.

A&T Aquamen Await Long Season Lack Of Participants And Staffers

By PAUL JONES

Swimming coach Forrest Willis recently stated that he expects a grueling season this year in swim competition because of lack of participation in the sport. The Aggie mentor remarked that at the present he has only 8 swimmers of competition caliber with one of these being a young lady who is expected to make a vital contribution to the team.

With such an acute shortage of personnel, A&T will be lucky to salvage one meet all year lamented Coach Willis. All last year the swimming team managed to win only one meet. Even if the team won first in all of the events, it still would be out-pointed by the teams which enter more than one participant in each event. The personnel shortage will further handicap the team since each entrant is allowed to swim in only 2 of 12 events. To further complicate the matter, as many as four men are required for several events, which means that some events will have to be passed over. Then again, some members can't swim all strokes and, therefore, have to be placed in their specialty.

- This year's events are
1. 400-yard medley relay
2. 100-yard freestyle
3. 200-yard freestyle
4. 50-yard freestyle
5. 200-yard individual medley
6. Springboard diving
7. 200-yard butterfly

College Campus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

He saw that belief in the Saviour is essentially a reasonable thing.

"Something else began to emerge, and it was this: he had not been as honest as he imagined in his attitude and approach to Christ. He had too quickly and shallowly thrown over belief — and not wholly for intellectual reasons, but to gain — so he thought — moral freedom. If he disbelieved in Christ he need not face his sin. That largely had been the deciding factor. But there was no evading Him who had pursued him "down the nights and down the days; down the arches of the years; down the labyrinthine ways of his own mind." At last he stood beneath a Cross looking up into the eyes of a Man who hung there dying. He looked into eyes that searched him through and through until he loathed himself for his shallow and hypocritical agnosticism, and yet could not look away. It was the love that held him. This Man loved him; there was no mistaking that look.

"He was never the same again. The next vacation he spent as a member of a team of students who worked for eight or ten hours a day, and often far on into the night, sharing this Saviour with their contemporaries."

- 8. 100-yard freestyle
9. 200-yard backstroke
10. 500-yard freestyle
11. 200-yard breaststroke
12. 400-yard freestyle relay

Although there is a male population of over 2400 students, very few come out for swimming which is probably the least emphasized varsity sport here. All of those interested in joining the team are asked to meet Coach Willis at poolside or in his office in Moore gymnasium as soon as convenient.

Books

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Therefore, because the situation is getting out of hand and you, the students, are the only ones who can help remedy this situation, a plea goes out to you — "Be kind to books, for books can be your best friends" — and as a college president once said, "The library is the heart of a university." If this is so, there is real cause for worry, for everyone knows what happens to the body when the heart is overtaxed.

WANT On Your Dial

Monday

- 4:00 Sign On
4:05 Rock and Roll
4:30 Local News
5:00 Rock and Roll
5:30 Local News
5:45 News Round Up
6:00 Vocal Variety
6:30 A Gift of Prophecy (Book Report)
6:45 Tender Victory (Book Report)
7:00 Youth In Society
7:20 Instrumental Variety (Christmas Carols)
7:30 Local News
7:45 A Gift of Prophecy
8:00 Jazz
8:15 A Look at A&T
8:30 Local News
8:45 Registration
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Inspiration
10:30 Sign Off

Tuesday

- 4:00 Sign On
4:05 Rock and Roll
4:30 Local News
4:45 The Mod Mod World
5:00 Rock and Roll
5:15 Male Population at A&T Receives IA
5:30 Local News
5:45 News Round Up
6:00 Vocal Variety
6:30 Local News
7:00 Manion Forum
7:45 Christmas Carols
8:00 Jazz
8:30 Local News
8:45 Native Son (Book Report)
9:00 Classical
10:00 Inspirational Music
10:30 Sign Off

Wednesday

- 4:00 Sign On
4:05 Rock and Roll
4:30 Local News
5:00 Rock and Roll
5:30 Local News
5:45 News Round Up
6:00 Vocal Variety
6:30 Local News
7:00 Instrumental Variety
7:30 Local News
8:10 Jazz
8:30 Local News
9:10 Classical Music
10:00 Inspirational
10:30 Sign Off

Thursday

- 4:00 Sign On
4:05 Rock and Roll
4:30 Local News
5:00 Rock and Roll
5:30 Local News
5:45 News Round Up
6:00 Vocal Variety
6:15 We Need Sky Hooks
6:30 Local News
7:00 Instrumental Variety
7:15 A Gift of Prophecy Tender Victory Native Son Local News
7:30 Local News
8:00 Jazz
8:30 Local News
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Inspirational
10:30 Sign Off

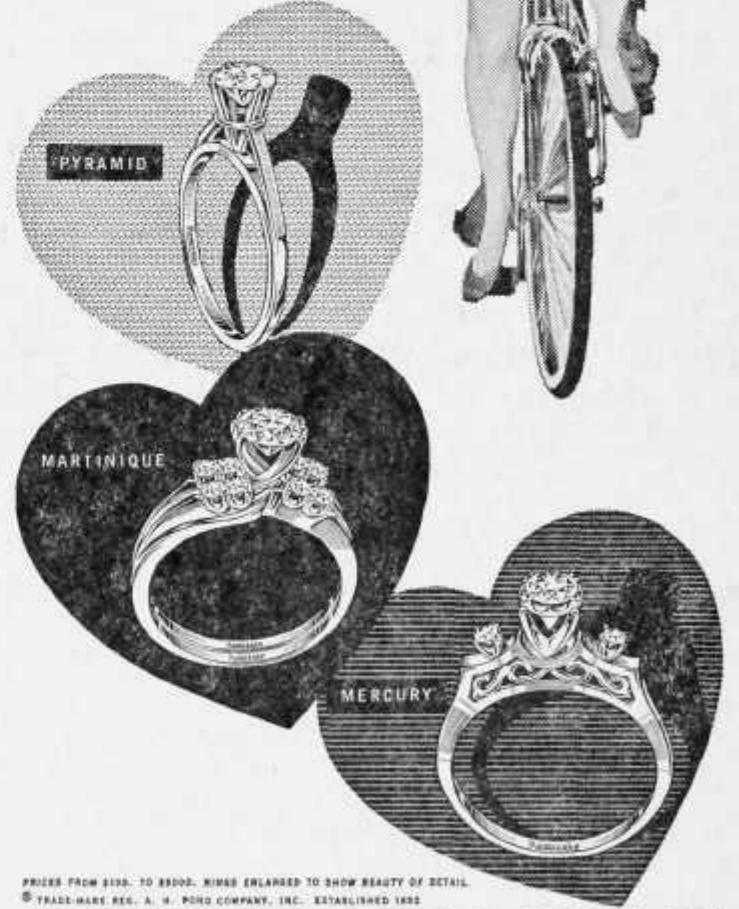
Friday

- 4:00 Sign On
4:05 Rock and Roll
4:30 Local News
5:00 Rock and Roll
5:30 Local News
5:45 News Round Up
6:00 Sign Off

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