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Eyesore of The Week. Come rain, snow, sleet, or hail, the men of Scott Hall can look forward to a muddy mess at their west wing entrance. It is by far the most used passage way of the campus' largest dormitory — housing close to 1,100 men. Because the entrance is so frequently used, the trash can is constantly spilling its content causing the ugly eyesore pictured above.

A&T Professors Earn Doctorates Rejoin Faculty In Spring

Sidney H. Evans and Mrs. Pearl Garrett Bradley, teachers at A&T State University, have been awarded Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University and will rejoin A&T's faculty next semester.

Return of the two will raise to 17 the number of new Ph.D. degree holders employed at the university this school term.

Dr. Evans, an associate professor of economics, has been on leave from A&T the past two years. He also holds degrees from Virginia State College and Iowa State University.

His dissertation was "An Analysis of the Costs and Benefits from Commuting for Employment in the Appalachian Region of Ohio." Dr. Evans is married to the former Alma Coney of Magnolia, Miss. The Evans have two children, Brenda, a recent A&T graduate; and Sidney Jr., 13. Dr. Evans is a member of the Amer-

ican Agricultural Economics Association, the American Economics Association, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and Providence Baptist Church.

Dr. Bradley, on leave from A&T the past three years, is a graduate of A&T and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Her advanced study was done in rhetoric and public address and her dissertation was "A Criticism of the Modes of Persuasion Found in Selected Civil Rights Addresses of John F. Kennedy, 1962-63."

Dr. Bradley is a former "Miss Dudley High School" and also a former "Miss A&T." She is married to Chester L. Bradley, vice principal of Greensboro's Dudley High School. The Bradleys have a daughter, Jean, a junior at A&T.

Dr. Bradley is a member of the Speech Association of America, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the United Institutional Baptist Church.

City's Chapter Honor Members For Service

Marvin B. Graeber, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been named winner of the first Service Award presented by the University's Gate Chapter Alumni Chapter here.

Graeber, received his award at the Chapter's annual Alumni Awards Dinner in the Red Carpet Room. Making the presentation was C. G. Draughn.

Graeber, a graduate of A&T, has been active in the Chapter's fundraising activities. He is currently on the committee spearheading a campaign to raise \$15,000 for scholarships.

Guest speaker for the affair was Dr. W. A. Blount, assistant president for research and development at Winston-Salem State College.

Dr. Blount said the duty of good alumni is to become concerned, informed, involved, and committed in society. "To become concerned is to become dissatisfied with one's environment," he added.

Other awards presented included the "Miss Gate City" award to Mrs. Agnes H. Green, the annual scholarship award to Miss Virginia Brown and the "Miss Buildings and Grounds" award to Mrs. Ernestine Chisholm.

Others taking part in the program included Mrs. Doris Canada, Chapter president; Dr. A. P. Bell, the Rev. Sampson Buie and Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of A&T.

CAMPBELL ABSENT

SGA Hands Uni-Council Resolution For R. O. T. C.

By PRINCE LEGREE

The University Council entertained ideas concerning mandatory ROTC at its January meeting. The issue was brought before the group by Willie Drake, acting on behalf of Marsh Campbell, president of SGA, who was absent. Drake brought a letter from the president, which requested a discussion on the issue, but he gave

an impromptu resolution.

The first question came from Calvin Mathews, who asked what ROTC was doing for A&T, generally. Lt. Col. H. Parker, Professor saying that from the military point of view, the army is aimed at getting a greater number of officers into the armed services specifically. He said that the mandatory aspect of the ROTC program is not a requirement of the

military service, but one of the University. The two-year mandatory program plays a significant role in the success of students taking the officers' qualifying test. Many of the few students who have passed the test would have failed had they not enrolled in the basic program.

Col. Parker also said that if the mandatory program is reduced to a voluntary one, it would probably have to be abolished because it would not be capable of producing the minimum number of officers. Maj. Thomas Brown, of the Aerospace Studies Department, said that perhaps the University should offer more credit for courses in ROTC which would enhance the program.

Dean William Goode emphasized the fact that the issue must be looked at in long-range terms. He said that during World War II the total number of Negro officers was less than one tenth of one per cent. The ROTC program has contributed tremendously to off-set that figure. Dean Goode also said that if a movement is created which would discourage students from entering the program, an old cry would well be revived — preaching prejudice in the armed services or crying because of the lack of Negro officers therein.

Dr. Walter Sullivan asked what were the underlying causes of the resolution. There was not a delegate from SGA who could respond to the question. Dr. Sullivan, then asked that the SGA be given more time to document its resolution.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

A&T Awarded \$40,000 For Study By U. S. Office Of Education

A&T State University has been awarded a \$40,000 grant by the U. S. Office of Education to conduct an experimental institute for advanced study in modern English linguistics at the university next summer.

In making the announcement, President Lewis C. Dowdy said the new institute will be designed to improve the teaching of English in the secondary schools by providing an opportunity for teachers of high school teachers to undertake advanced study in the English language.

The course will be offered at A&T from June 8 to July 19. Dr. Dowdy said the participants will primarily be college teachers who instruct methods courses, although applications from English language arts supervisors will also be considered for the institute.

Institute director will be Dr. Norman E. Jarrard, a graduate

of the University of Texas and professor of English at A&T. Dr. Jarrard said that the emphasis at the institute will be on developing the ability of the participants to work with the materials of linguistics, and that no time will be spent on conventional memorizing. Most of the training will come in workshops and seminars.

The \$40,000 grant will be used primarily to provide tuition-free study for the 25 teachers selected for the institute. In addition, each participant will receive \$75 a week for expenses and an additional \$15 a week for each dependent.

Dr. Jarrard said that applicants need not have had previous academic study of modern linguistics, but are normally expected to have earned their master's degrees.

Teachers interested in participating in the institute may obtain information and application forms from Dr. Jarrard.



THE A&T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 13, N. C. State University, Greensboro, North Carolina January 11, 1968

A&T To Offer Scholarships For Skills In Fine Arts

A new scholarship program for high school seniors with talents in music, dance, art and drama has been launched by A&T.

The program is being directed by Dr. F. A. Williams, director of planning and development at the University.

According to Dr. Williams, a month-long series of auditions will be held by the selection committee in 17 different cities in North Carolina and Virginia, although students from other states are also eligible for the scholarships.

Dr. Williams said that successful contestants will be eligible for up to a full scholarship at A&T and that the 1968 awards will be announced shortly after the auditions.

Scholarships are available for instrumental and vocal music, modern dance, art, and drama. Interested applicants should report to the nearest audition center on the scheduled date. Applicants must provide their own transportation and instruments.

Dancers are asked to bring a tape or recording of their accompanying music, and art students should have at least two of their works. Students interested in drama should have two copies of their presentation.

Additional information about the scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Williams.

Audition centers have been South French Broad High School, Asheville, West Charlotte High School, and Atkins High School, Winston-Salem. Others scheduled are C. H. Darden High School, Wilson, January 16; Hillside High School, Durham, January 15; Dillard High School, Goldsboro, January 17; Williston High School, Wilmington, January 18; J. W. Ligon High School, Raleigh, January 19; E. E. Smith High, Fayetteville, January 20; Leak Street High, Rockingham, January 22.

A&T State University, Greensboro, February 3; Burke High, Charleston, S. C., February 14;

Booker T. Washington High, Columbia, S. C., February 15; Grand High School, Gaffney, S. C., February 16; Washington High, Norfolk, Va., February 19; Norcom High, Portsmouth, Va., February 20; Huntington High, Newport News, Va., February 21.



THOR JOHNSON

THOR JOHNSON, conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, is noted for his "unusual, but listenable" presentations. The Orchestra will appear in concert Sunday Evening at 6 o'clock. The program promises to be interesting to the connoisseur as well as entertaining to the novice concert goer. From 1946 to 1952 Dr. Johnson conducted the Ojai (California) Festival and in 1953, founded the Peninsula Music Festival, Fish Creek, Wisconsin. In 1950, he began a series of festivals in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania devoted to music of The American Moravians. For seven years he has been invited to lead annual "Messiah" performances by the Salt Lake Oratorio Society, soloists and the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Not White Power, Black Power Nor Yellow Power

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

According to Dr. W. A. Stumpf, it's not White Power, Black Power or Yellow Power, but Brain Power. "Education has the same main aim as it always has had — that of survival. . . ." said Dr. W. A. Stumpf, national president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education, as he addressed the nineteen new Kaldelphians at a banquet in the Red Carpet Room.

Centering his address around the "New Look in Education," Dr. Stumpf stated that the present problem in education today is how to educate people to survive in a world which is long on science and short on sense. According to him, there is much uncertainty in both life and education in regard to what we are. "We have a good deal of knowledge about education," said Dr. Stumpf, "but we're not very certain as to how to apply it. We bog down in the specifics. Unless we put our education to use, science may wipe us all out."



DR. STUMPF

Dr. Stumpf pointed out that each generation has new words and a new vocabulary. The key words now seem to be "change" and "innovation". We should have a willingness to consider the new and the untried; but, instead, we are inhospitable to new things because we have a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

A Community Leader

Recently the Office of Public Information released the following article entitled "Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Cites A & T President for Community Efforts."

"Declared one of the outstanding educators in North Carolina, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A & T State University, was cited by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce at its 90th anniversary meeting held in the city's huge Coliseum.

"More than 1,500 persons saw Dr. Dowdy receive the Chamber's coveted Nathaniel Green Award, for his leadership in the community.

"Participating on the program were Mrs. Carl Sandburg, widow of the late American poet, and Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, widow of the famed broadcasting journalist who was born in Greensboro.

"Recognition of Dr. Dowdy's contribution to Greensboro and the state adds to many honors he has received. His study and hard work have led him from the post of school principal at age 23 to becoming president of then A&T College at age 44.

"He is one of three in a family of 17 who have attained a doctorate degree and has been honored as a distinguished alumnus of Indiana State University. He has been appointed to the Coordinating Council on the Aging and the Education Commission of the State by Governor Moore.

"This Eastover, S. C. native earned the AB degree from Allen University, his MA and Ed. D. degrees from Indiana State, and his Litt D. from Allen University.

"Dr. Dowdy joined the A & T faculty in 1951, was later elected dean of the School of Education and General Studies, dean of instruction, acting president, and president in 1964."

It is too late to print this as a breaking news story, but it should not go unnoticed. Presi-

dent Dowdy is a strong advocate of community involvement. He has on numerous occasions encouraged students to become involved in the community of which A & T is an active part.



In Spite Of It All

Pre-registration procedures are over and students are looking forward to a speedy and pleasant Spring registration. Of course, there are those who did not complete the pre-registration procedures. What effect this will have remains to be seen.

Their failure to pre-register is due to multiple causes. First, and far-most, poor communication between the students and those conducting pre-registration was evident.

What's a student to do when the computer fails to make a pre-registration card for him? This added to the difficulty and caused a delay in many instances.

Students who could not find their advisers were at a total loss. It's a job trying to catch some instructors in their offices during their scheduled office hours — especially since the instructors are not in the habit of keeping those office hours.

And in some cases student neglect was the primary obstacle. However, it seems to be a consensus that the pre-registration was easy — maybe too easy. There remains the doubt as to how much an improvement the new methods will render.

Students and others have a right to be doubtful simply because this was not the first attempt to straighten out registration confusion. Thus far, these innovations have eliminated one problem only to create new ones. The only noted change in registration is that it is no longer centered in one building, but has spread to as many as five and more. This has broken up some of the confusion, but it has also increased the number of lines, added to the amount of registration time required, enlisted more registration personnel, and added to the discomfort and humiliation of the walking students.

No thoughts of optimism are sought here — simply cooperation. It will be impossible for any improvements to be made if students and staff refuse to believe that there is an easier way. Complete cooperation from everybody concerned can't do any damage, and it might do some good. Who knows? Perhaps 1968 will be a good year in spite of registration!



THE A & T REGISTER



MEMBER

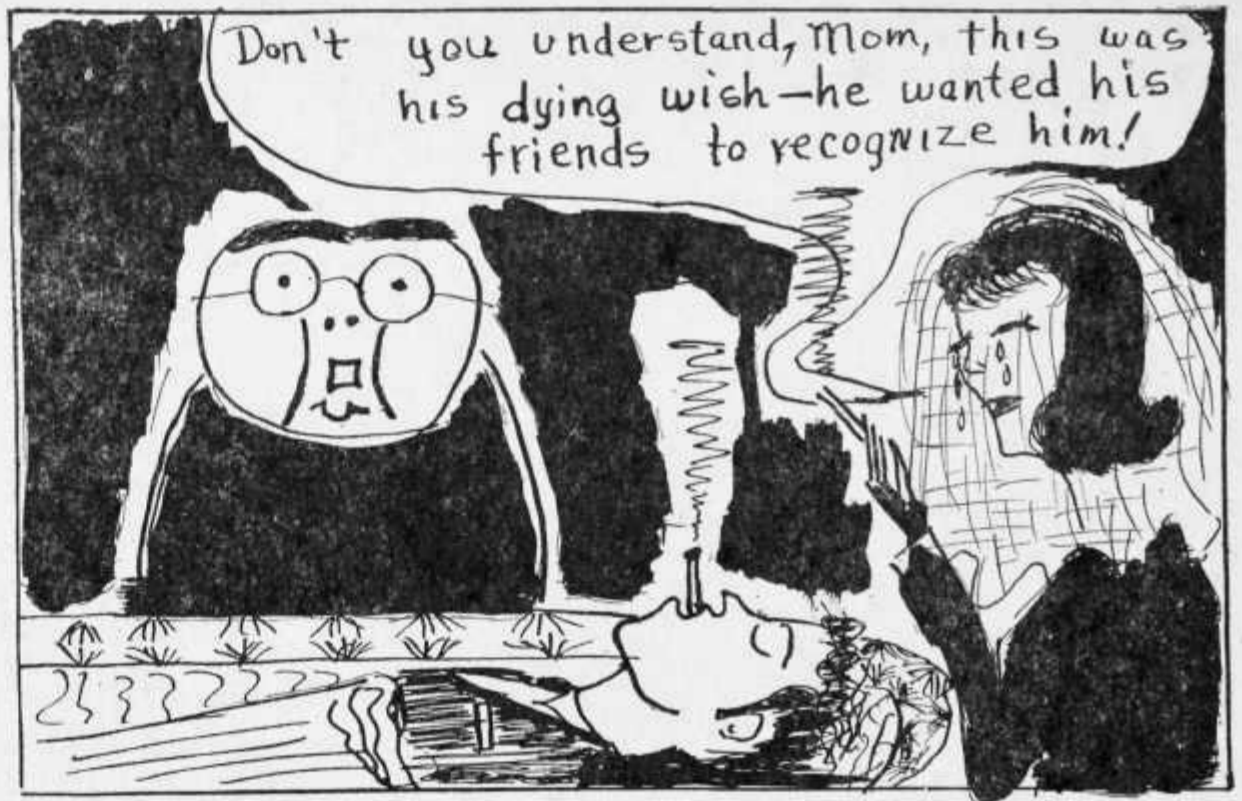
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Our Father, Who Art In Washington

By LARRY WRENN

The Federal Communications Commission passed a ruling stating that foes of smoking are to be given equal air time to that of cigarette advertisements.

Of course, it is beneficial that the public should be warned about the dangers of smoking in equal proportion to the amount of enticement offered by cigarette companies. After all, the harmfulness of smoking has been proven beyond reasonable doubt. The evidence is so strong that packages bear the warning "cigarette smoking MAY be hazardous to your health." Researchers usually state that "statistically, most people who have lung cancer smoke." On the other hand, most of the people who have any disease are smokers, mainly because so many people smoke.

Statistics can be erroneous when used as evidence; you can prove what you would like to prove. For example brand "A" can claim "4 out of 10 New York doctors recommend brand 'A'". Meanwhile, brand "B" can claim "6 out of 10 New York doctors do not recommend brand 'A'".

Benniewig B. Fuddle, II, eminent scientist, claims that he has "proven beyond reasonable doubt" that lung cancer is actually caused by sniffing a rose. He has proven statistically that "most of the people who are afflicted with cancer of the lung, have, at one time or another, during their lives, sniffed the fragrance of a rose. Thus people who smell roses are more susceptible to cancer of the lungs."

Fuddle's theory is now being researched, but I can't understand why the Government hasn't forced all roses to bear the warning: "Sniff at your own risk."

A few doctors do believe in the cigarette-cancer theory. When my uncle was a teenager, a doctor told him that if he didn't quit smoking he would die. My uncle continued smoking, four packs a day, and surely enough, he did die.

Last week, my uncle, only a hundred and seven years old, passed away.

If the government is extremely protective in showing the hazards of dangerous things, then why does it strike only at smoking? It should, for each advertisement showing a man drinking with "Gusto", show the same man passed out while someone is snaking the guy's date in another room. For each time it shows a lovely couple in a sleek Corvette, it should show that same couple burning to death in a minor collision, the fire being caused by the dangerous proximity of the gas

tank and the seat. Or in newspapers, for each column-inch of a happy bride's picture and story, an equal column-inch should appear, telling the story of a despondent divorcee.

I can't always understand governmental methods, but I guess that they are looking after the sons and daughter of the American Revelation (smoking is good) with parental effort. Maybe they are right; smoking is dangerous. The thought frightens me. I think I'll light up to settle my nerves.

On Talent Show

Wanna Be Trampled To Death?

By LARRY WRENN

I thoroughly enjoyed the December talent show. Real professional entertainment. But I really don't want to go again. Not that I didn't appreciate the entertainment; if I had covered the show for the paper I would have given it an excellent review. Crowded conditions are the reason I really don't care to attend the next one. I'm much too familiar with what can happen in a mob.

Have you ever been in a crowded place when several pistol shots rang out and nobody knew where the shots were coming from or why they were fired? Have you ever been in a place when an announcement was made to file out neatly and quietly, that a bomb was supposed to go off any minute? Or the most common and certainly the worst — a crowded place where someone shouted FIRE? Have you ever been to places like that? I have. Makes me dubious of crowds. When those things happen, people have a tendency to run. Often, the only people who get hurt are hurt by the surge of frightened people who

were trying to escape. People do get trampled to death. It's really easy when you have fifty people trying to squeeze through a four-foot door at the same time.

Anyway, I arrived at the talent show 10 minutes late. Paid my money, and found a crowd at least four-deep filling all the entrances. People were lined all the way down the left and right aisles. People were sitting on balcony aisles. Super-crowded!

In the lobby they had ceased to charge admission and the security guard was allowing people to enter, thus increasing the size of the crowd.

It is wonderful that so many Aggies got to see the show, but in case of any emergency (Emergencies do happen. Maybe if we don't think about them they will go away) then, under panic, the crowd would have become dangerous.

Some laws I don't agree with. But the one against over-crowding an auditorium is a solid law. Made for people's safety. It bugs me to think about burning to death or being trampled. Give me room, man!

Looking Back Over The Year

By CONSTANCE CALDWELL

To each person or group of persons, there usually occurs some memorable event or events which, in some way, influence the future moods and actions of that given person or group. So has it been with our own institution. Not all of the things which it has experienced have been good; however, it takes fortunes and misfortunes to strengthen — building, what we all dream of, an ideal. Let us recapture 1967 and bring to mind the things that have affected us most:

- February:**
 —CIAA championship in basketball
 —Representative Julian Bond spoke for men's Council.
- March:**
 —Delegation of ten from Political Science Department attended State Student Legislature in Raleigh.
 —Rifle team won the CIAA championship in marksmanship.

- April:**
 —Institution's 75th Anniversary celebration
 —Student Union Building dedicated
- May:**
 —Campus invaded by the "Mini" fashion
- July:**
 —A. and T. College acquired university status
 —Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz elected president-elect of NEA
- August:**
 —City disturbed with racial rioting
- September:**
 —Student Exchange Program with the University of Wisconsin began.
 —13-college development program began.

- Faculty enhanced by the addition of 15 doctorates
- October:**
 —Miss Patricia Mobley crowned Miss A. and T. State University
 —Former First Lady, Mrs. Marcece Jones Gibbs, died suddenly
- Maryland State snatches homecoming victory
 —Pre-dawn dance shadowed by shooting
 —Senate Judiciary Committee approves civil rights bill
- November:**
 —Aggies victorious over Eagles at Turkey Day Classic
- December:**
 —Campus disturbance concerning the Black Power Movement
 —Aggie member fatally wounded

Scanning The Area For Fine Arts ★

The '68 Change In Fashion Is Challenging

By PAMELA J. WALL

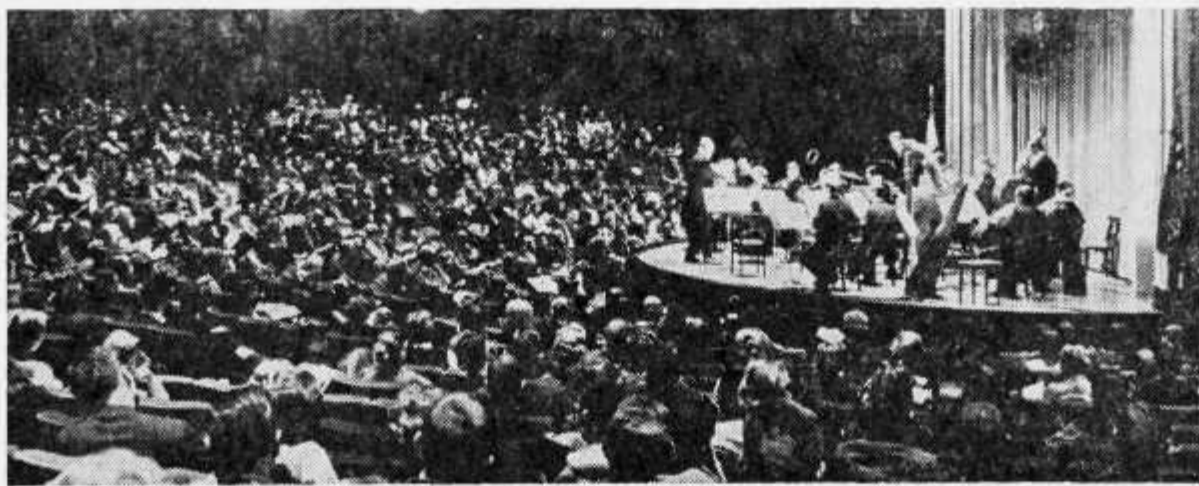
1968 hair has surprisingly taken quite a new turn. From the sleeky, straight blunt look, it is turned into a bounce of soft irresistible curls. They remind you a little of the curls of the 1930's only they are not as close to the head nor are they as thinned as those of the '30's. The '68 curls are free and fresh and bounce no matter what length the hair is.

Make-up has a mysterious and faintly smudged look. Eyes are darker and sexier, cheeks are blushed (just enough) into a healthy glow, and lips are darker and shinier, giving the entire face a new natural look.

1968 clothes are not matched but put together so that everything blends in. The dominating colors this winter are navy, grey, and black. Clothes suggests waistlines whether a belt is worn or not because of the clinging body-conscious fabrics. The slouchy hats are quite like those of the flapper era and are usually trimmed in the print of the dress or suit they're worn with.

Shoes are higher but they still retain the chunky heels. The shoes that aren't higher are broader and toes are really round or really square.

Everything is moving away from the rigid geometric shapes. The '68 look is one that has it all. Change over and really feel how great it looks.



Frequently hailed as "America's finest chamber orchestra," The Chicago Little Symphony will appear in concert Sunday, January 14 at 6 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium. Twenty virtuoso players will begin their program with "Sinfonia in B Flat Major" by Bach, and after a fanfare of chamber works, conclude with Mussorgsky's "Fragments

from an Unfinished Opera." In 1962, The Chicago Little Symphony was commissioned to perform Wallace Berry's "Five Pieces for Small Orchestra." These five tense pieces will be a featured part of the Sunday evening program. This program is the fourth in the lyceum series and will be free to students and the community.

Young Negro Talent Break Through White Monopoly

The struggle of the young Negro creative person to break through the white monopoly of the arts in the United States is told with authoritative candor in the November/January issue of *Readers and Writers* magazine. A Negro playwright and a Negro dancer are joined by a white film reviewer in describing the disheartening wall of artistic prejudice and indifference, as well as the void that exists where the Negro artist should be. "The Negro Experience in the Arts" is the theme of this latest issue of *Readers & Writers*, which circulates on campuses in 50 American states, and off campus and overseas.

A young Negro Howard University student, who was at home in Detroit during the riots there last summer, tells in a series of letters her reactions to the violence, and her firm opinions as to

its causes and the potential for removing these. She has also contributed a set of short poems in the form of church litany, entitled "Ghetto Service." Students from Yale, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of California, New York Univ., Columbia, Boston U., and other schools also present their personal experiences and views.

Original paintings, poetry, short stories, a play, and essays by Negro and white students boldly dominate the magazine, which regularly features creative works by college students. Not only are unknowns spotlighted in the magazine, but also the late Langston Hughes, one of the best-known American Negro writers. His first short story, which was found by *Readers and Writers* in an obscure Harlem newspaper of the 1920s, is reprinted in *Famous Authors' Firsts*, a regular feature. The story is accompanied by a critical

analysis by Professor James A. Emanuel, who teaches Negro poetry in the City College of New York.

Readers and Writers is the only professional magazine in the United States dedicated primarily to publishing on a regular basis the best creative work of talented college students and faculty and also to featuring the outstanding work of off-campus people. In this way, *R&W* serves as a communications link between campuses so that students and faculty can see what is done and discussed by their contemporaries throughout the country. *R&W* is in its second year of publication.

R&W is available at many university bookstores, as well as off-campus bookstores and newsstands all over the country. A year's subscription of six issues is only \$1.50.

Brain Power

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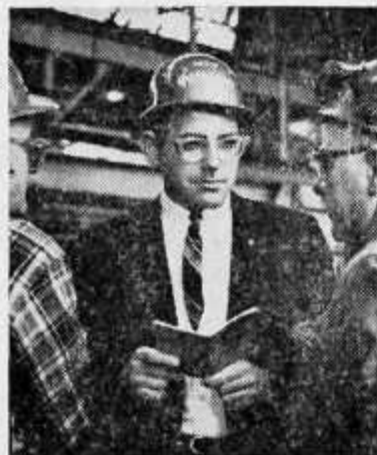
tendency to be conservative. Administrators are especially conservative because it is safer and easier not "to rock the boat" even if it results in an inferior declared the speaker, "we need to education. Now as never before," return to a scientific attitude in education. We should know what we are doing and why; we should measure when we can and use judgment when we cannot."

Dr. Stumpf reminded his listeners that we should not discard the old because it's old, for it may be just as effective as the new. However, he urged us to try the new; but we should do it for reasons, not because someone else is doing it.

One of the dangers of the present time is the development of an unwholesome elitism. Intellect by itself is almost deified by many. It has come to the point that it is almost better to be an intellectual crook than a decent average person. The speaker said that even as a part of the company of the elite, we should not set ourselves aside from other people. It lends to slavery — slavery of the mind; this is the worst kind of slavery.

In closing, Dr. Stumpf declared that in education, "... our goal should be the best use for the common good of — not white power, black power, yellow power, but brain power."

The banquet was given in honor of the nineteen newly-initiated members of Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.



GERRY VALGORA

BSIE, Penn State has had a variety of assignments at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, since joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. Recently Gerry was made assistant to the superintendent of a section with 16 foremen and 137 steelworkers.

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1913 E. Market Street Greensboro, N. C.
After the Close of Business December 31, 1967

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$2,726,986.04
All Other Loans	110,044.88
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	1,271.10
Cash on Hand and in Banks	343,475.26
Investments and Securities	36,300.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	6,840.98
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	45,798.88

Total Assets \$3,270,717.14

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$2,817,785.63
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00
Loans in Process	164,369.96
Other Liabilities	12,360.98
General Reserves	76,200.57

Total Liabilities and Net Worth \$3,270,717.14

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Presently, there are 3698 savings accounts totaling \$2,817,785.63 on which owners received \$58,565.04 in dividends for the six months ending December 31, 1967. During the year 1967, the increase in savings was \$157,052.94 or 5.9% with the increase in assets of \$386,261.01 or 13.39%.

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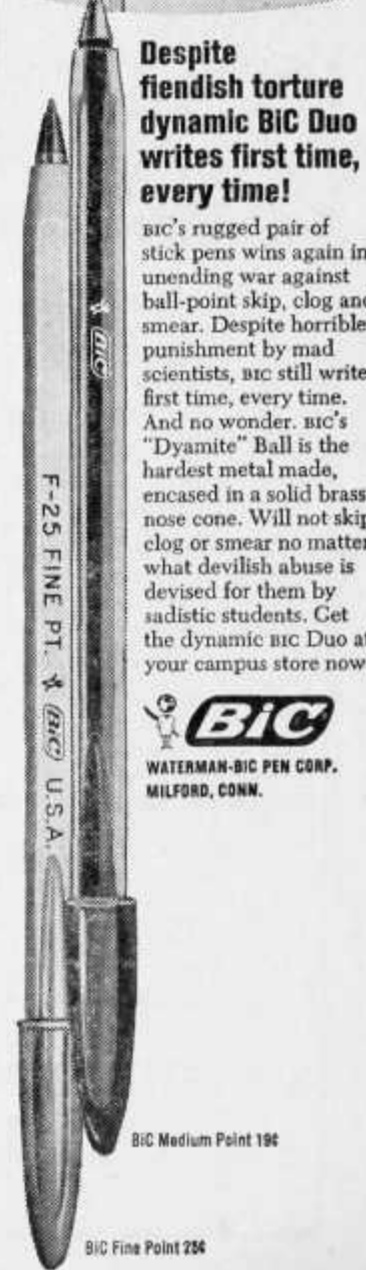
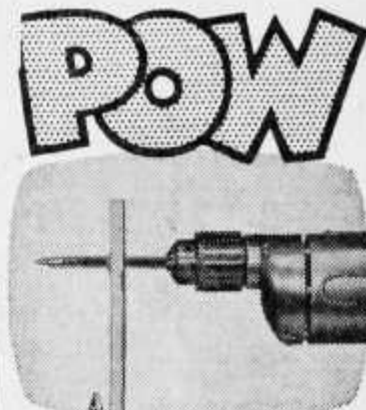
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B. J. Battle	Treasurer
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BIC Medium Point 196

BIC Fine Point 256



Newly inducted members of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society chapter at A&T State University were honored at a dinner in the Red Carpet Room. Shown from left to right (back row) are Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of academic affairs; Mrs. Anne Graves, chapter sponsor; Sandra Carlton, Warsaw; Geraldine Hagwood, Leaksville; Anthony D. Hairston, Pine Hall; LaVerne Joyner, South Port; Willie Mae Leach, Pittsboro; Thomas Brewer, Asheville; Larry E. Davis, Charlotte; and Vivian Joyner, Rocky Mount; Kneeling are Dorcas Bradley, Dunn; Curtis Spencer, Reidsville; Hattie Foster, Iron Station; Margaret McLawhorn, Washington, D. C.; Levira McGill, Dillon, S. C.; Dorothy H. Armstead, Washington; and Charles Keek, Greensboro. Not shown are new members Dr. Alfonso E. Gore, Greensboro; Mrs. Carole T. Stevens, New York City; and Clarence McKee, Winston-Salem.

Now They're Burning Library Cards

By LARRY WRENN

I couldn't sleep. I had spent a lot of time looking for a part-time holiday job, fruitlessly. I had applied at L. Richardson for a part-time doctor's job, but I wasn't hired. I haven't heard from President Johnson either. I wrote him a nice letter of application too. I really did want to work on his cabinet during the Christmas rush. I need Christmas money so badly that I may apply to be a governor in Georgia. They need one. So I can't sleep. Christmas is approaching. I am jobless, broke, and failing French.

Then suddenly I get a job! Chairman of the board at A&T. I had a staff of 7 assistants, with no desistance. They were ready and willing to do anything that I dictated.

"It is a greivous situation. Many students have protested by burning their library cards. You, on the end, go over to the library and tell them to find out what books they don't have, and make them order them. As you well know many of the books listed in the card catalogue are not on the shelves."

He snapped to attention, said "yes, sir!", made an about-face and left.

I liked the efficiency. My voice became slightly more brisk. "You on the end there. Make mainten-

ance fix all the clocks and replace the shrubbery which they ruined in front of Hodgkin Hall."

He snapped to attention, yes sirred, and made the proper exit.

Someone remarked to me yesterday, "We're over her for an education, not to breed war mongers." You with the pink beret, go to Campbell and find out if it is necessary to retain the two-year program, and why it has to be mandatory."

"And you with the silly hat on. What's your name?"

"Stanley Johnson."

"You listen in on some of the radicals, think through carefully everything they say or do, try to realize how it affects society and the future, and print your thoughts in the paper. Right."

He didn't say yes sir or exit properly, but nevertheless I think he will do a good job.

"You on the end go to the Registrar's office, 'I knew I was doing something important now', and if you find anybody who knows what they are doing, find out what they are doing wrong." He started to make his exit. "No, on second thought the situation over there is hopeless; fire them all, destroy all records and start all over again."

"You in the middle." I only had two guys left; they looked at each



other, not knowing whom I was talking to. "All right you to the left of the middle, listen up. I've received several complaints concerning the business department. You go over there and investigate the ..."

My sentence was cut off by a Rat-de-tat-tat—a machine gun. A sharp pain in my stomach. I reach up to straighten my tie so I'd look nice for my own funeral. But I don't have a tie on. It's a pajama shirt. My eyes adjust to the darkness of the east where a brilliant orb was ... to hell with polite language — the sun was coming up. My alarm clock was Rat-de-tat-tatting on the dresser. The pain in my stomach was caused by eating in Brown Hall. Morning. Wide-awake, jobless, broke, nothing changed at school and still failing French.

I have strange dreams. The other night I dreamed I ate a giant marshmallow. When I woke up, my pillow was gone.

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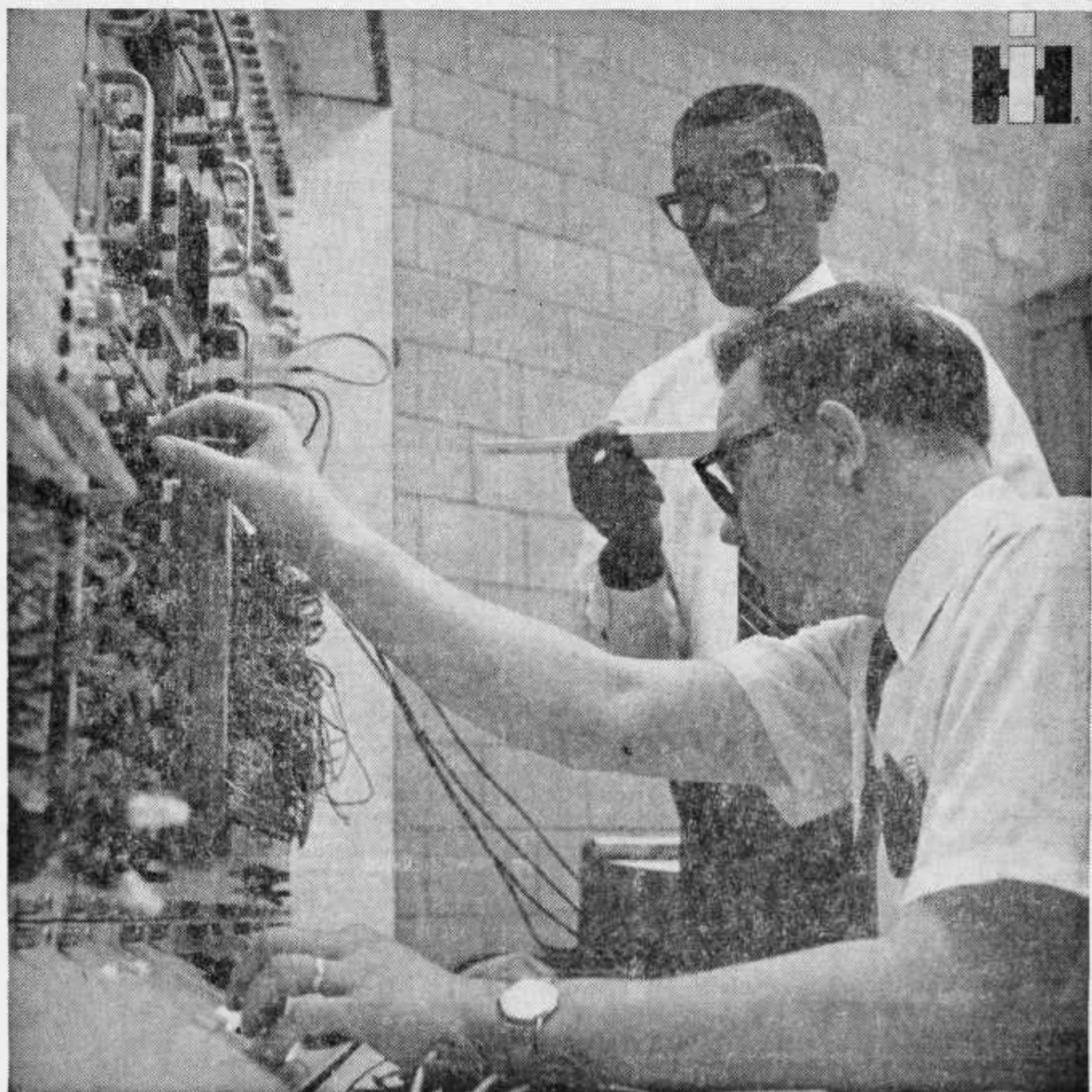


JOE MENDELSON
BScE, U. of Maryland, is a plant engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md., Plant, biggest in the world. Only four years out of college, Joe has already developed nearly 80 major engineering projects, some with multi-million-dollar price tags, from basic planning through engineering and construction.

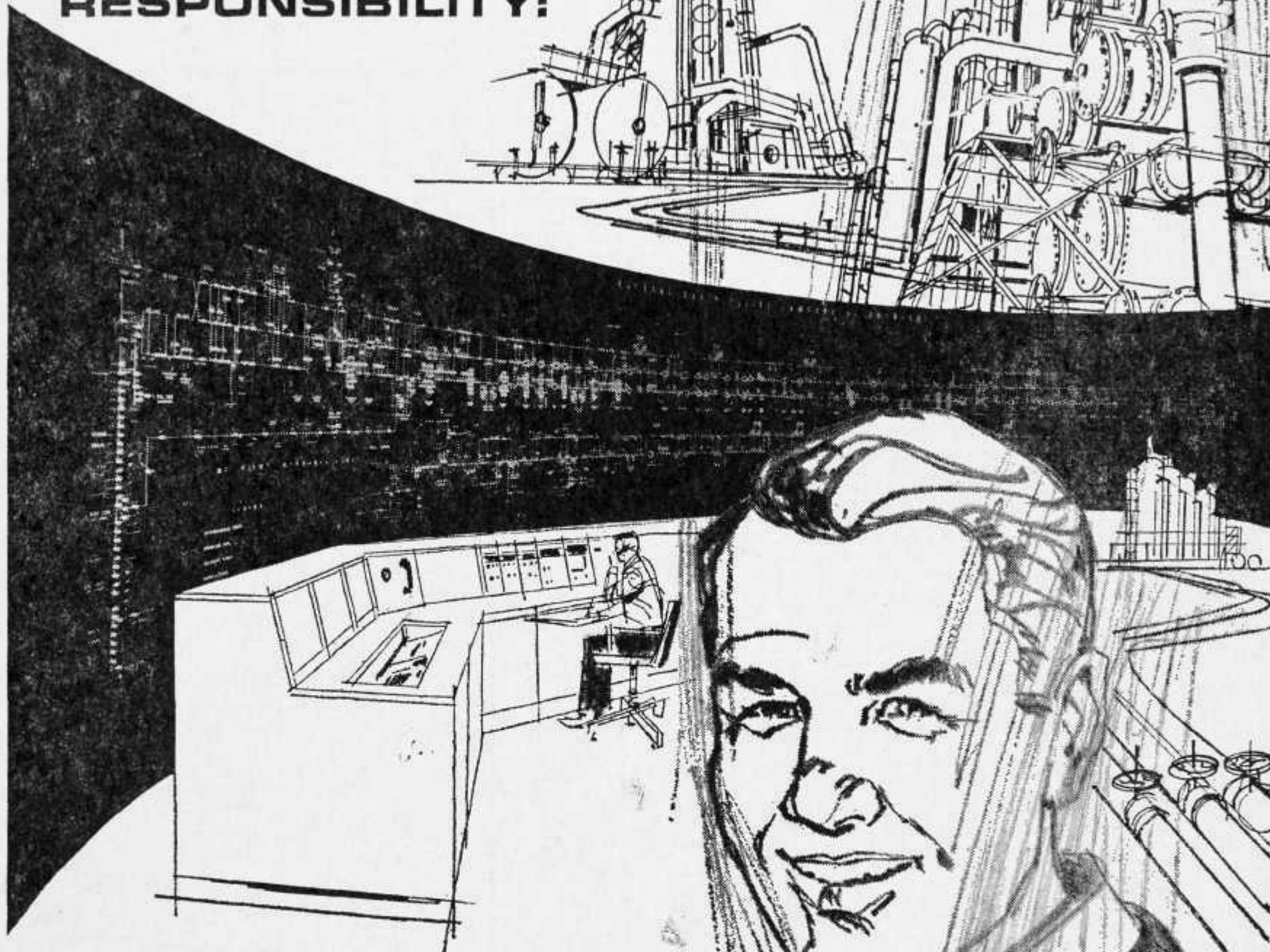
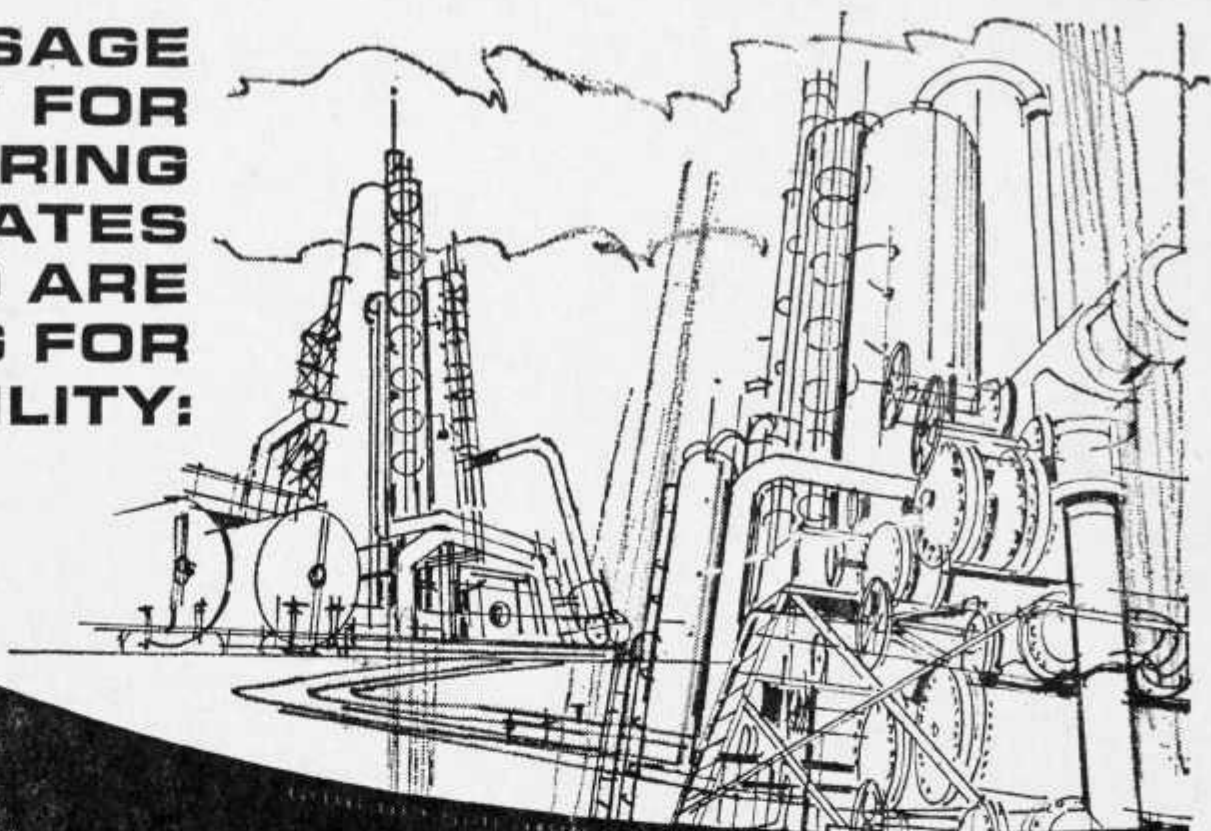
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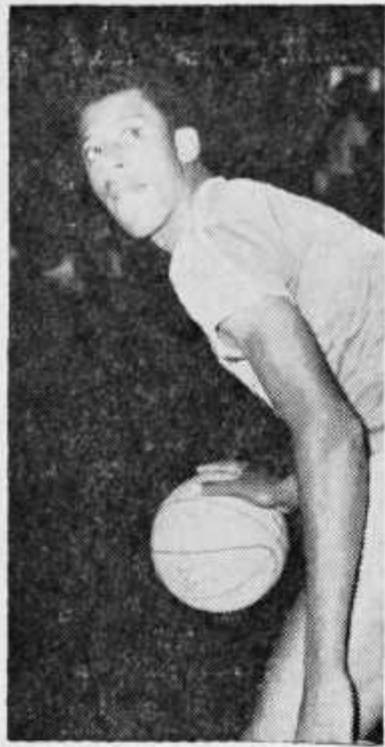
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Aggies Drop CIAA Lead After Impressive Start

By PAUL JONES

After a frustrating grid season, the Aggies have embarked upon their basketball fortunes for better or worse. They opened the season at a blistering pace before finally tasting defeat at the hands of Saint Augustine's and Elizabeth City State College just before and during the Christmas break. It seemed as though the Aggies had taken an early Christmas vacation as they were soundly trounced by the Vikings of Elizabeth City on Saturday, December 16. This was the second consecutive loss for A&T after dropping a thriller to the Falcons of Saint Augustine's College on Thursday, December 14. The loss now places the Aggies in third place behind Winston-Salem State (7-1) and North Carolina College (5-1).

A&T is the defending CIAA champion, having defeated Howard University in the finals for the title. As always the Aggies will be highly challenged by a perennially strong club from Winston-Salem State College. The Rams of TC hold the distinction of being the NCAA Small-college national champions with William English and Eugene Smiley back for another year. This will probably be the toughest game for both teams as Coach Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines' team will be seeking to revenge the Aggies for their upset in the CIAA tournament last year which stopped the great Earl "The Pearl" Monroe.

Norfolk State's Spartans have a burner again this year as they lead the league with a 118.6 point per game average. In their latest conquest, the Spartans blew Howard University off its own home court by a 148-113 margin. Fortunately, A&T will not have to tangle with this powerhouse during the regular season.

Things have changed drastically since last year when the Aggies upset nationally-ranked Winston-Salem in the CIAA second round of tournament play. It's not that A&T has gotten any worse, but the other teams have gotten better for a really wide field. Although the Aggies are still the conference favorites by virtue of their championship, they are expected to get some extra stiff competition from just about every team during the regular season. The only doubt in the minds of fellow Aggies is how their team can have problems, with all starters from last year playing except William Gilmer who will probably rejoin the team for the second semester.

As usual, the Rams of Winston-Salem will give the Aggies their

most trouble. WS is known for its blazing play as can be seen with its undefeated mark in CIAA competition although it recently dropped a squeaker to Catawba College at Salisbury and to Elizabeth City.

For a change, NCC has a basketball team which is led by team Captain Lee Davis who towers a big 6'8" and 265 lbs. At this printing the Eagles have dropped only a contest to Winston-Salem. Johnson C. Smith's young herd of Golden Bulls aren't doing too badly either with just three losses for the campaign. All-CIAA center Reginald "Bagdad" Randolph and guard Jackie Wilson, both graduates of Brooklyn's famed Boys High, are leading their team at a fast pace.

As for the Aggie conquerers, St. Augustine's and Elizabeth City, the future remains to be seen. The scrappy Falcons caught the Aggies 87-81 on A&T's home court and the Vikings caught the Aggies on the road and whipped them, 104-86. The win by St. Augustine's gives them the distinction of being only the fourth team ever to beat A&T in Moore's Gymnasium. The hot shooting Vikings jumped on the Aggies from the beginning and raced to a 42-33 halftime lead. All A&T mentor Carl Irvin could say after the contest was that "they were ready." With Vikings Freddie Lewis, Bobby Lewis, and Mike Gale burning from everywhere after intermission, the home team put the game out of reach, streaking to a 15-point margin which they held most of the game. Although playing with a sprained ankle, A&T's ace rebounder and shooter Ted Campbell led all scorers with 26 points and 12 rebounds.

The Philadelphia 76'ers of the National Basketball Association have signed Campbell, a native of Philadelphia, as a future draft choice. "We plan to play better ball," added Coach Irvin. "I have been saying all season that

once you win, everyone is after you. I think the boys now realize that we'll have to be at our very best every game from here on out."

With this victory over A&T, Elizabeth City will definitely be another strong contender this

year. It is also bestowing its wrath upon other conference teams while dropping contests to the Hawks of Maryland State and Winston-Salem. As for the rest of the teams in the conference, it will be hard to really tell until later in the season.

Freshman James Staggs of Philadelphia is one reason A&T is expected to be in the thick of the fight for CIAA basketball honors. The 6-5 sharpshooter could easily break into the Aggies' starting lineup. Staggs played high school ball at Edison High.

New CIAA Ruling Paves The Way For 2 Freshman

By JOHNNY CEE

After the decision made by the CIAA commissioners to rescind the ruling of a freshman team of all colleges with a 1,500 enrollment of male students, the Aggies added two freshmen, Bob Brooker and James Staggs, both of Philadelphia, Pa., to the varsity basketball squad.

Both Brooker and Staggs have played superb ball since being added to the Aggie line-up, each man hitting in double figures each game.

Bob Brooker is a 6'3" art major. He attended the Simon Gratz High School. He was the leading scorer on their basketball team, averaging some 35 points a game. He also played baseball and football. In baseball, he played the position of center-field and first-base, and in football he played the position of right-end.

James Staggs, a 6'5" physical education major, attended the Thomas Edison High School. He was also the leading scorer on its team, averaging some 32 points a game. He also participated on the swimming team.

Both of these boys have great potential and a possibility of becoming two of the CIAA greats.

SGA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Herbert Flammer, student representative did say that he had enrolled in the course, but that he received absolutely no benefits from his two years' experience. Another indicated that there was an institution smaller than A&T which offers a voluntary ROTC program (Hampton Institute).

Dr. Dowdy also introduced his plans for presenting a student judiciary to the council.

The next meeting of the university council is scheduled for February 5, 1968.

Announcement

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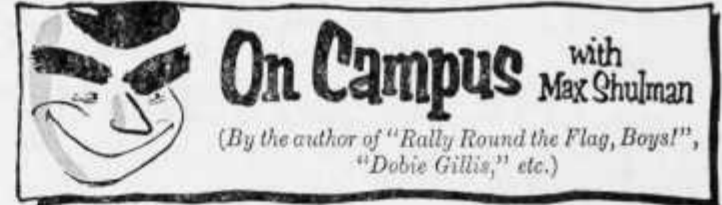
BOB SIMS

BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

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1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tapi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade: it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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