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THE A & T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 14

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro

January 18, 1968

Old Man Winter Flips His Snowy Lid



Students plowed their way to classes through three blankets of snow that hit the campus last week

(Photo by Terry C. Bailey)

Students Frolic, Drivers Bump, Instructors Walk

by STANLEY JOHNSON

Old man winter really pulled a surprise as he laid a white blanket of ice and snow over Aggeland and the surrounding area. First, he called a halt to traffic and community-planned programs by spreading a sheet of thin ice over the streets and highways making travel close to impossible. This was followed by a 2-3 inch blanket of snow early Thursday morning.

Prior to last week, North Carolina had enjoyed a relatively mild winter almost void of snow or extremely low temperatures. Except for a suspension of night classes, the University operated on its usual schedule.

Students didn't seem to mind the change in weather. A snow-ball war broke out in Holland Hall Bowl on Thursday as energetic freshman coeds unsuccessfully attempted to build a snowman. They were attacked by a shower of snowballs thrown by a group of observing male students. The gleefully screaming coeds first retreated, but later had to put up a defense. In the end, the coeds were successfully defeated and made a hasty retreat to the nearest dorm. Other privately organized snow fights were also observed as students busied themselves with making the best of the flaky situation.

Several minor car accidents were observed on the campus. One such accident, which proved amusing to the observers but frustrating to the participants, happened near Hines Hall on Bluford Street. One of the drivers involved stepped from his car, in the excitement of the moment, and slipped on the ice that covered the pave-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

\$ MILLIONS INVOLVED

Corporations Peruse A&T To Determine Negro Colleges' Needs

By HILLIARD B. HINES JR.

In response to requests of Contributions Officers of several companies — Du Pont, Esso, IBM, Merck, R. J. Reynolds, Standard Oil (Ind.), U. S. Steel, and Xerox, the Council for Financial Aid to Education completed arrangements for an Air Tour of a "representative group of private and public Negro colleges." A&T was one of these "representative Negro colleges" to be chosen by the Council.

According to the Fact Sheet distributed by CFAE, the purpose of the Air Tour was to enable corporate contributions officers to observe first hand the needs, pro-

grams and potentials for greater service of a group of institutions representative of the major sources of educated Negroes for business in the foreseeable future.

The Air Tour consisted of such corporations as Mead Paper Corporation, Merck and Company, General Motors Corporation, Campbell Soup Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Sears, Roebuck Foundation, Esso Education Foundation (Standard Oil of N. J.), U. S. Steel Foundation, Standard Oil Foundation (Indiana), R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Corporation, Shell Companies Foundation, DuPont (E. I. deNemours and Company, Ford Motor Company, Xerox, Chrysler Corpo-

ration Fund, IBM, and Gulf Oil Corporation.

OTHER SCHOOLS VISITED

The five-day tour began with an evening orientation meeting in the Hilton Inn at the Atlanta Airport on Sunday, January 7. On Monday, January 8, the Contributions Officers visited Atlanta University (1,000 graduate students) and five related colleges — Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Spelman and the Interdenominational Theological Center — with a combined enrollment of 4,000.

From Atlanta the group flew to Nashville, Tenn. During this stop the Contributions officers visited Tennessee A&I University and Fisk University. Tennessee A&I is a land-grant coeducational institution with a graduate program and an enrollment of 5,000 students. Fisk is a private, coeducational United Negro College Fund institution with an enrollment of 1,000 students.

Leaving Atlanta, the group arrived in Greensboro last Tuesday night. They visited A&T and Bennett College on last Wednesday.

WHILE IN GREENSBORO

After their arrival, the Contributions officers were honored at a reception Tuesday night at the Statler-Hilton Inn, at a breakfast on Wednesday morning in the Red Carpet Room on the University campus, and at a luncheon on Wednesday in the Memorial Student Union.

The group toured the campus between the hours of ten and twelve on Wednesday. They toured the Engineering School, Computer

Science Center, Physics Department, Biology Department, Administrative offices, and other facilities.

The Contributions officers heard reports by Dr. Dowdy and others concerning the history, development, progress, and future hopes for the University.

In his talk, Dr. Dowdy pointed out several projects that the University hopes to initiate. Also, he discussed plans for the expansion of curriculum, addition of new

Ph. D. faculty members, and future buildings. Dr. Dowdy stated that the University already has long-range plans to make A&T one of the finest institutions in the nation.

The president of the student government, Marsh Campbell, and Miss A&T, Patricia Mobley, gave remarks and were questioned by the group. The officers also chatted with various students.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

— ON THE INSIDE —



A COMPLETE INTRODUCTION TO CAMPUS GREEK ORGANIZATIONS AND PICTURE COVERAGE OF "GREEK WEEK." — PAGE 5.

WRENN SEES UFO — PAGE 4

PERSHING RIFLE PROBATE, GREGORY TALLEY (left).

(Photo by Terry C. Bailey)

Union Reports Furniture Theft Involving Meditation Room Display

by VALERIA E. LOWE

On Friday night, January 5, between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m., four benches, two candle holders with candles included, and two kneeling pads were stolen from the Meditation Room of the Memorial Student Union. The value of the missing articles was listed at \$388.12, but two benches were found, lowering the value to \$203.38.

The union was reported to have been calm, not too many students around, and no security guards. The staff for the night included Mrs. Agnes Green, Willie Currie

and Mr. Edwards (working in the games and recreation dept.). It was reported that six boys, who were described as being "Negro hippies", had come into the union looking into all of the rooms. They soon left. Also reported was that two girls saw people bringing furniture out of the union's side door. They failed to identify the people.

The two benches which were returned were found near Campbell Hall in the street. The Campus Security Police checked for more articles, but they found nothing. As of yet, there are no clues to the person or persons involved.

Batman To The Rescue?

Students, faculty, and staff were probably shocked to hear of the recent furniture robbery at the Student Union. The beautifully decorated meditation room is now minus some of its very tasteful furniture.

There is little doubt that this venture was carried out by the very "scum-of-the-scum" of humans. Although the meditation room is the most lavishly decorated room in the Union, it has a very pronounced religious atmosphere.

The question which lingers, or should linger, in the mind of the concerned is how could anyone walk out of a busy student union with 6-foot benches and get away unnoticed. Where were the personnel? The night guard?

This is not the first such robbery. The shocking thing is that missing equipment and furniture is constantly being reported stolen. Many of these incidents, like this one, happen under unbelievable circumstances.

For example, earlier this year, Hodgkin Hall was relieved of a number of tape recorders — Nothing else, just tape recorders. Locked closets, offices, and departments were wiped clean of tape recorders. It was just as if some invisible person had decided to steal tape recorders.

Looks like this is a job for "Batman and Robin." The Negro detectives downtown are seemingly stumped by it all — wonder what the white ones could do?

Apparently, some of these are "inside jobs." Hence, in the interest of constructive results, not justice, all persons concerned — students, instructors, staff, deans, and maintenance personnel — are guilty — until proven innocent.

'Gone Fishing' Sign Out For Campus Postman

By RICHARD E. MOORE

Allison Gordon, who parlayed a \$3.00 a month scholarship into a 38-year career as postman at A&T State University, has gone fishing.

Gordon's recent retirement robbed A&T of a devoted employee approaching a legend. Known and loved by thousands of students over the years, he lost no time in seeking out his rod and reel.

"Retirement is fine," chuckled Gordon in an interview at his home. "When my time came, I decided to go. No use in hogging the road."

When Gordon left his tiny seaport town of Southport, N. C. for college back in 1922, A&T was just "three buildings and a barn."

"In those days," he said, "each county gave one scholarship of \$3.00 per month to a youngster going to college and I got the one in my county. The fees then were something like \$20.00 a month."

Although not officially appointed postman until 1929, Gordon said he "started fooling around with the

mail" as early as 1923, under the late President James B. Dudley.

"I remember one time I lost a special delivery letter and had to pay for it. That taught me a lesson I shall never forget."

Gordon specialized in business courses at A&T, picking up his degree in 1929 after sandwiching in stints as a newsboy and secretary in the college's Mechanical Arts Department.

Even though he was an excellent student in typing and shorthand, Gordon said that after he started handling mail, he never really considered taking any other kind of job.

"In that kind of job, you are always meeting people," said Gordon, "and you have to be friendly. You just can't get angry and you just can't expect to do an eight-hour job and go home."

And that seemed to be his personal code of ethics. His was always a ready smile; and long after the office had closed, he would hang around to deliver a telegram or special which meant

so much to a student on a shoe-string budget.

Gordon was also a whizz at remembering names.

"The only time I nearly got thrown was the year I had the five William Smiths, two of them in the same town and all of them in the same general area."

The only thing that saved me was learning the addresses from where they received mail. They were nice if I made a mistake."

Five different presidents headed A&T during Gordon's working years. The present administrator, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, recalls the "wise counsel" given him over the years by Gordon.

Gordon is married to the former Avvie Morrow of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Gordon teaches elementary school and their 21-year old daughter, Charmion, is a junior at A&T.

Having trudged many a mile in his years at the college, Gordon said he "still doesn't believe in riding much." His daily walk and the fishing will keep him pretty busy.

Campbell Addresses Senate To The Memory Of 'Puff' Cotton A Fellow Aggie

By MARSH CAMPBELL

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Secretary, members of the Faculty Senate, thank you for granting me this unique opportunity. My appearance before you today is representative of the changes that are taking place throughout the nation and especially within her institutions of higher training. Riots, protests, demands, requests, and blatant verbal attacks have generally characterized the new face of student involvement and concern. This, however, is not at all too unusual or inhuman; for it is a natural tendency, I am told to prefer the drama of physical protests to the tedious processes of negotiation or discussion. But I am glad that avenues for discussion do exist, and I am happy, where possible, to utilize them.

I have come, therefore, not to complain, but to request your immediate consideration on a matter which to various members of our student constituency is of vital importance. More specifically, the feature of concern is compulsory ROTC for male students of freshman and sophomore classification.

Succinctly, should Reserve Officer training remain on our campus a mandatory requirement for graduation or should it be relegated to voluntary status?

First, consideration should be given to the ultimate benefits of the program. Statistical reports indicate that more than 50% of all Negro officers in the Armed Services today received their commissions through ROTC program.

Further, with the influx of Neg-

ro officers into the command structure of the military, a greater degree of compatibility between the races has resulted. Respect has replaced ridicule, and disregard has been superseded by recognition. But these are the aftermaths of the training. What are its preliminary effects? In the University or College does the corps training lend itself to the hopes, aspirations, desires, or ambitions of the Negro male student in a white society?

The training program in the basic years places general emphasis on self-discipline, personal appearance, physical and mental alertness, respect for elders, and increases the power of perception militarily as well as civilly. All of these attributes find acceptable places in our society. Yes, the Corps does lend itself to overall development which should find favor in tomorrow's world. But what thought has been given to the freedom of choice stated to be an inherent right of all citizens and especially important while engaging in the rigors of the academic world Very little.

An individual should have this right; student legislation demands it. But will posterity benefit from discontinuance of the program on mandatory status? Perhaps not. And this must be the final arbiter. Though many personal opinions may differ as to the method, all must agree on need — the need for efficiently trained Negro Armed Service Officers.

While my personal opinion is all for individual choice, I solicit your aid in seeing that the majority view prevails.

Classified Advertising - Free For All Students And Faculty

By LARRY WRENN

It's free! Can you imagine that. Nothing in the world is free except what the REGISTER has to offer! (The last time I got anything free, it was a Christmas gift — a chocolate bar in the shape of Van Gogh's ear. But it really wasn't free. I calculated that I had spent \$2,341.76 dating the girl.)

But now the newspaper is giving you something "free of no extra charges." Yessiree. Classified ADVERTISING. Yes, yes, you can buy, sell, trade, haggle, or report missing cats, dogs, and people. No charge.

You can sell that old Royles-Royce that's been lying around the attic collecting dust and get money to celebrate Washington's birthday. Or you can trade your record player in on some new records by advertising in our paper. Any classified ad students or faculty want us to print, we'll print it. Even a wife-swapping offer. "We have a late model wife, slightly used, but in good condition. Slow starting on cold mornings. Will trade for cheaper model with anyone who will take up the payments."

Say you lost a glove in the gym. Free of charge, we will print something like "lost one glove, Will buy or sell."

Or if you have transportation problems, we will print your request for a ride or riders. "Want

a rider to share expenses on one-way trip to Berkley University. Am going to join ABWOTTMNPO LB (American Bird Watchers Opposed to Too Many News Photos of Lady Bird). Interested parties may contact me after 4 P.M."

Maybe you want a date to the Sig Nor Prum, or the Hare Oh Tesie Ball, A&T's two big dances of the year. You can advertise for a date in our classified ads. "Must be 5 feet, round, eyes of brown. Should be conversationally compatible. Must understand Hari Kari, Cunnilingus and Mortimer Smurd. Dancing experience necessary."

Maybe you have to buy a book. Someone who had the class last year may have a copy to sell cheap. Just run an ad requesting "Fissional Promologing and other Phenomena Related to Basket Weaving." "Harolot O'Narrows' Gone With the Sinned" or whatever book you need. And you'll get results! (We don't guarantee it, but you might get results.)

So "if you want to buy a kite or a pup to keep you up at night or a dwarf who used to know Snow White or a frog who loves to sing..." just send the information to the REGISTER's office in Carver Hall or give it to Mrs. Morrow or any staff member and sit back and await the wildest results.

All free, compliments of the Righteous Register Writers.

By LARRY WRENN

A group of guys from the Tidewater area sat around a table, oftentimes speaking at the same time. Not one harsh word was spoken about the boy whom they knew.

One recalled his first hearing of the news. He said incredibly, "Stabbed... what... Puff? You must be talking about some other Puff, whom I don't know. This Puff never got into any trouble."

"You wouldn't expect it to happen to him," injected another, shaking his head, at a loss for words. "He just wasn't the kind, you know, never caused any trouble."

"An all around guy. Quiet, I don't mean stuck-up or anything like that, he would kid with you and all. Went along with everything. He was a great guy." He stopped talking as if hearing himself mention his friend using the past-tense frightened him.

"I never knew of Puff's getting into a fight. Not that he couldn't handle himself or anything; he just never got mad. He wasn't the kind that gets mad."

"He wouldn't create a fight, but he wouldn't run either."

"Puff was in good physical condition. I remember going up to his room and he would be doing his exercises."

"He was real popular in high school. On the football team. I think he wanted to stick with football, but he realized he didn't have the size. He was short but strong, and a real good player."

"I couldn't believe it, not Puff. When someone told me, it was like something kicked me; you feel real funny."

"Yeah, everything stopped for a minute. It's a lot of stuff. Bad Stuff."



"I feel sorry for his mother. Sent him to school, and he's a senior then suddenly hearing that..."

"Puff had come a long way. I know it was rough at times... he was in engineering; it's difficult. Lots of engineering majors drop out, change majors, but he stayed with it. He had determination."

Someone said thoughtfully, "He was quiet. He never raised his voice. Have you ever heard him raise his voice?"

Everyone agreed, "Never raised his voice."

"I think I can honestly say he was well liked in the community." He said slowly and solemnly "he... was really..." looking into space, he didn't finish the sentence. But his expression told more than words.

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By NANCY WADDELL

Is the authoritarian hand of the college or university today acting in place of parents gradually deteriorating?

Some institutions of higher education agree that this is the case and some still feel compelled to believe in the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. This doctrine is based on a long-standing notion that the college or university should act "in place of a parent".

On the contrary, many changes are being seen on campuses throughout the country. The doctrine itself includes many specific areas in which changes are being made: curfews for women, visitation in dormitories and apartments, consumption of alcoholic beverages on and off campus, and choice of resident housing on or off campus.

To draw attention to the student's non-academic life realistically many student newspapers are activating their influences toward complete revamping of the doctrine of *in loco parentis*.

At an all-student congress meeting at the University of Valparaiso (Ind.) regulations and counseling services were being examined by the deans. The student newspaper, *The Torch*, had this to say: "People who accepted the *in loco parentis* function of the college formulated a system to shelter naive students from the evil influences of the real world and to inculcate in them a moral code for eventual contact with adult society."

"It is unrealistic to believe that three social deans and a handful of dormitory directors can act as father and mother to four thousand students, even when aided by big brother and big sister counselors. It would be almost physically impossible to enforce every regulation in the current 'Handbook for Students', a model of overprotective thinking."

The social regulations and basic philosophies behind them are one point of attack by the student-power movement; and some changes stem in part from the activities, but others have resulted from administrative decree alone as part of recognizing the trend of the times.

Many colleges and universities have abolished women's curfew hours altogether. Some still restrict freshman women for the reason as stated by Michigan State University: "... who are generally thought by administrators to require a period of adjustment between the assumed regulations of the home to the com-

plete freedom of a no-hours policy." Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo initiated a senior women's hall with no-hour restrictions and Wortbury College, Waverly, Ia., puts emphasis on "disciplinary probation (with no appeal) for lending the key to an ineligible coed and a stiff \$25 penalty for losing the key."

The *Daily Tar Heel* (UNC) suggested that the dean of women look not to the results of an alumni survey but to other schools for guidelines in building a new system of women's rules.

Another point of "clean-up" business is the issue of visitations by females to the residence hall rooms of males.

This fall at the University of California, Berkeley, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams "extended from two to ten the number of residence room visits permitted each month by members of the opposite sex", according to a *Daily California* report. Along with the extension must come stipulations. The doors must remain wide open at all times and all guests are to be escorted upstairs by their hosts.

There is also debate about whether students should be allow-

ed to live in apartments at all. In relation to this, a freshman coed at a Minnesota College was required to move into a dorm on the campus although she lived at home which was located a block from the campus.

Less frequently heard of is change in rules regarding alcoholic beverages. However, there are institutions who have liberal liquor rules.

To the *SOU'WESTER*, student newspaper at Southwestern at Memphis, the case for rule changes is clear and simple:

"The administration would not be embarrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior."

"Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

Students Will Be Voting On Current National Issues

A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote. Announcement of CHOICE 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary and an invitation to take part will go out to 2,200 additional colleges this week.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

IN FRANCE

5 Scholarships To Study French Are Available

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon). Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, Foreign Study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
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2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
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DISEASE VERY RARE

Freshman Class President Dies From Blood Disease

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

"I didn't know him," one fellow said.

"I saw him at several dances in the gym", another fellow said.

A third fellow said, "He appeared to be a pretty nice fellow."

These were comments being made about Gurney Cole Brown, an eighteen year old native of



GURNEY BROWN

was believed to be paracycrosis, a rare blood disease that only seven people other than himself had had, a disease that has been fatal to all eight.

Gurney left this campus shortly before Christmas to go back to the doctor. He did not know that it would be the last time that he would see this campus. According to his doctor, Gurney died with his thoughts on returning to school.

He was a member of the 13-College Curriculum Development Program, president of the Freshman Class, vice-president of A.O.O.P., and a member of the Air Police.

A memorial service will be held on Friday in Harrison Auditorium with Richard Shank, now president of Freshman Class, and Dr. Walter C. Daniel, head of Curriculum Development Program as speakers. The Air Police will be pallbearers for the funeral that will be held on Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Several students on campus commented about Gurney. Vernice Preston, his campus sweetheart, said, "He was just great... so different from other people... so unselfish."

Gayle Harrison, a good friend, said, "He had an over-whelming personality... one that no one could resist and that everyone admired."

Dianne Bell, secretary of the Freshman Class, said, "I only knew him a short time... his being president... made my position very demanding."

Dr. Daniel said, "There are a great number of things that I could say... He was a great favorite... industrious, ambitious, and enthusiastic." He also said that Gurney entered the hospital with a two-month history of fever of unknown etiology. He added that the doctor was quite emotional... felt especially sorry that they could not save him.

These are the types of impressions that he made with everybody that he came into contact with.

Rocky Mount, Gurney was elected president of the Freshman Class in September. However, fate did not allow this young man to lead his class as president for the entire year; for Gurney Cole Brown died on Monday morning, January 15.

Gurney was not a person who let the world know that he was ill. He attempted to carry on his daily activities.

The first sign that Gurney himself even noticed that he was ill was during homecoming activities. He began to feel unusually tired. He attributed this to the fact that he had worked too hard in preparing the freshman float, the float that won the first place in the parade. He began to become concerned about his condition after these signs lingered.

He went home to see his doctor just before Thanksgiving and upon returning he was asked, by Joyce Lindsay, a classmate, what was the matter. He replied to her, "Just a routine check-up." However, this was not just a routine check-up. Gurney was suffering from what



CHARLIE WENTZ

BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over \$8 million in yearly sales.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

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Corporations

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

During a recent interview, Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Planning and Development, outlined the needs of the University. He stated that the University needs improved curriculum, distinguished faculty chairs, restricted and unrestricted undergraduate scholarships, scholarships for graduates, special equipment (particularly in Engineering and Computer Science), funds for faculty advanced study, student and faculty travel within the U. S. and abroad, increase in student internship with these firms, and cultural improvements. If these corporations decide to grant money to Negro colleges and A&T receives a grant, these are the areas that it will be used in.

Dr. Dowdy stated that A & T was chosen because the Council "chose institutions they felt would be more representative," and they were impressed with "interest Alumni have shown in raising funds for scholarships."

According to the *Greensboro Daily News*, one of the Contributions officers said, "There is a striking difference between A & T and some of the other schools we've visited. All the way down, there is a positive approach, and their presentation is professional and clear."

From A & T, the group went to Bennett College and on to Norfolk, Va. where they visited Hampton Institute and the Norfolk State College.

LITERARY MISCELLANEOUS

The Poet And His New Expressions

SONNET

My Last Testament

By PHILLIP A. McCULLOUGH

Of heav'n and hell her eyes enslave my soul,
A Goddess' burning fever to burst my veins;
Would it be bliss to taste the artie's cold?
The sun inside my body harks insane;

A damning pain, the Smith's anvil in my head;
Am not I poisoned, yearning but to die?
As pale as sand I lie, my heart of lead,
In prayerful hope her voice is heard on high.

I will not move but let life pass by me
Until all nature sings of her sweet low,
And once again she steals away at sea
To roam the golden portals down below;
It seems to me that father time stands still;
My last testament to her; this be my will.

Old Man Winter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment. Quite determined to set things straight with the investigating officer and other driver, he quickly regained his vertical position. However, it was to little avail. He had made only a few steps before he did the "Teaberry Shuffle" and made another crash landing.

ROTC cadets were especially pleased with the inclement conditions which made things impossible for drill exercises. Understandably, instructors were not so receptive to the change in weather conditions. With their fun-days a thing of the past, they were pressed with problems of getting from their homes to the campus—some had to walk, others took the bus, few drove, and many stayed at home.

Revised Library

Schedule

1967-1968

Monday-Thursday

8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

Friday 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Sunday 2:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Variations from this schedule because of summer sessions, holidays or other reasons will be posted in advance.

Can You Hear Me Up There?

by LARRY WRENN

Walking to my car at three in the morning, my date casually said, "Look at that star; it's moving fast."

I searched the starry skies. Surely enough the largest glowing object in the heavens was moving perceptibly across the skies, about 40,000 feet up.

This was the third UFO that I had seen and the largest. As usual, I attempted to establish communication with the interplanetary beings. I reminded myself of a dog which chases cars, if he ever caught one, he wouldn't know what actually approached me, I don't know what I would do. Probably to do with it. If a space-ship did run and scream.

To establish communication, I was waving my arms like a shipwrecked sailor. My girl friend laughed, "They can't see you." I knew better; anyone who can build an airplane without wings can build a powerful telescope. slow up and speed up; I knew they saw me. Not many people are standing in a spacious yard in thinly populated Jamestown, N. C. at 3 a.m., waving their arms and shouting 'can you hear me up there?' They had to notice me.

I was disheartened. The craft didn't have any spectacular whirl-

ing yellow and blue lights, and it didn't even try to land but continued its high journey to God knows where. It was cold outside so we got in the car.

I was brave in the security of the car, brave and drunk. My companion knew judo, karate, and the Chief of Police. An invincible 98 lbs. girl who would protect me. I shouted toward the object, "Come on down and fight me like a Martian, you three-headed b—." In a quieter voice I said, "I hope they know that I'm kidding." I can visualize an attack by them and a news story in the paper. "Another case of a life that was saved by Eveready batteries."

Then I saw a light flash on a deserted side road. We turned around to investigate and found that the flash was caused by the reflection of our headlights on a small metal sign near the road. We drove on. Suddenly, a brilliant light reflected in my rear-view mirror. Quickly looking over my shoulder, I saw that the source was a flood light in a driveway.

Then, from out of no where, a pulsating blue light, flying low, was rapidly gaining on me from behind. We were on a wooded road in Sedgfield, no houses for at least a mile. I mashed the accelerator. If only I can get to a

During The Midnight Hours

By DON DUNSTON

During the midnight hours
When the glowing moon is high
Like a bright and brilliant diamond
In a dark and dreary sky

When things move in the moonlight
And shadows they do cast
And then the clock strikes midnight
Bewitching time at last

I knew that he was coming
I heard his horses neigh
I felt no fear or anger
On this, my judgment day.

I heard his voice as he sang out
He sang of the midnight sky
He sang the song of the living
'Cause the living soon will die

His black coach came like thunder
His face I could not see
But when he stopped at my doorstep
I knew he'd come for me

He neither spoke nor looked at me
I only heard the wind
The coach door then swung open
I knew I must get in

We rode into the murky mist
Away from human sight
Now I am just a memory
A shadow in the night

During the midnight hours
When you hear the howling wind
If death stopped at your doorstep
Would you dare get in?

Thank you
for the gaiety, fun—tears.
It was really great.
Remember

My happiness
is very often
a tear.
Remember?
When I love
it is
true, alive — slain.
It was for real. For you.
Remember.

It was you.
Your move.
Kisses, laughter — pain.
You walked away, into the crowd.
Remember?

When I needed
you most.
Here, there — gone.
You let me drop into nothingness.
Remember.

I make-believe
he is you.
You, you — him.
Remember.

Best wishes
to you.
Love — luck —
It is for your happiness I suffer.
Remember.

Come back
to me.
Love, luck —
I'll be here. Waiting.
Remember.

Until then
thank you.
gaiety, fun — tears.
It was really great.
Remember?

On The Passing Of Love

By DIANE MILEY

Oh my God to my dismay,
Scorpio and Virgo have passed away.
Oh once it was a beautiful day
Scorpio and I, Virgo, we went our private way.
Our way was known by n'ary a soul,
Each day was one step further to our goal.
The joy was boundless; it had no end,
The things we did were not of sin
I have surmised as time has passed,
A love like ours was not meant to last
Our love was of beauty grace and truth,
The meeting of our eyes was the only proof.
Why couldn't it last the way it started?
Why was it necessary for us to part?
It is so hard for me to say,
But "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."
And thus Scorpio and I, Virgo, have passed away.

Remember

By SYLVIA K. DILLARD

Thank you
for the gaiety, fun—tears.
It was really great.
Remember

My happiness
is very often
a tear.
Remember?
When I love
it is
true, alive — slain.
It was for real. For you.
Remember.

It was you.
Your move.
Kisses, laughter — pain.
You walked away, into the crowd.
Remember?

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he is you.
You, you — him.
Remember.

Best wishes
to you.
Love — luck —
It is for your happiness I suffer.
Remember.

Come back
to me.
Love, luck —
I'll be here. Waiting.
Remember.

Until then
thank you.
gaiety, fun — tears.
It was really great.
Remember?

— Coming! —

SPECIAL SPORTS

SUPPLEMENT

FEBRUARY

1968



KEN PLATT

BS, Mathematics, Penn State, joined the 1964 Bethlehem Loop Course. Now he's a computer specialist for the Accounting Department. Ken uses his mathematical knowledge to program financial, engineering, and mathematical problems. Ken is pursuing an advanced degree under Bethlehem's Educational Assistance Program.

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Sex Dilemma To Be Discussed At Vesper

Rev. Elwood J. Jones will speak at Vespers Sunday, January 21, 1968 in Harrison Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Jones, principal of Brown Summit High School, Brown Summit, will discuss the subject "Sex and The College Student."

Rev. Jones, a distinguished educator and minister, will develop the subject with emphasis on contemporary points of view.

The program is being presented by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.



On Line With The Greeks

"Empta Dulore Docet Experientia"

By HILLIARD HINES

The students of A. and T. were the audience for shows put on by the campus' various Greek fraternities and sororities. The shows were put on as the Greeks went on line. The different shows were enjoyed by all of the students as they looked on with amusement. Even the entertainers, the Greeks, were glad to see that week come because it marked the last week of their initiation into the seven different Greek fraternities and sororities on this campus.

The week got underway with a "Greek Revue" which was held in Harrison Auditorium. This revue gave the student body an outlook as to what to expect during the rest of the week.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, with twenty-seven pledges, had the largest number of pledges out of the seven Greek organizations. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity followed the A. K. A.'s in size with twenty pledges. Next in size was Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity with thirteen pledges. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority followed the Alphas in size with nine pledges. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity had six pledges to join their organization. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority followed next with five pledges. Trailing was Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity with four pledges.

The pledges of the various fraternities and sororities were the following: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority — Augusta Allen, Joann Beasley, Gwendolyn Bell, Gloria Buck, Levania Burnett, Barbara Cobb, Yvonne Cooper, Ruby Dickens, Marnique Foster, Jean Green,

Naomi Haywood, Williette Harrison, Della Hunter, Barbara Jones, Shelia Laughinghouse, Christina Lyles, Maggie Oliver, Francene Pinckey, Nina Ross, Jerlean Shannon, Velma Simmons, Rosetta Smith, Freda Spencer, Eula Wade, Patricia Wortham, Brenda Lamberson, and Ann Miller.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity — Eddie Mims, Joe Anderson, Thurman Hampton, John Davis, Reginald Morton, Moses Douglass, Wilbert Royal, Jimmy Hill, Haywood Dunlap, Tyus Few, Rodger Hudson, Charles Worth, Elliott White, Rhowbin Taylor, Leonard Phelps, Clarence Clark, Oscar Beal, James Paige, James Witherspoon, and Tony Mitchell.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity — Ricky Reed, Wilmeth S. Wilson, Alvin Allen, Thaddeus Cates, Joseph Raines, Joseph Battle, Keith Graves, Frankie Jones, Nathaniel Power, Henry McKoy, William McMillan, Paul Best, and Wilbur Malloy.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority — Margaret Wallace, Ernestine Patterson, Flora Bynum, Arlene Meadows, Deborah Wyrick, Barbara Smith, Linda Kelley, Brenda Gibbs, and Brenda Jackson.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity — Jessie Thomas, Eugene Hicks, Enman Torrence, Thaddeus Smith, Larry Crowder, and Alexander Hunter.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority — Juanita Bush, Mary King, Rebecca Miles, Betty Harris, and Yvonne Weeks.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity — George Rhyne, William Cate, Gary Ford, and Robert Thomas.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity had the longest line of pledges in recent years.

Omega Psi Phi initiated an educational program that requires pledges to study in the library from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. This program was started to prevent the pledges from losing their averages while pledging.

The purpose of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is stated in its four principles — manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. It was originally known as Kappa Alpha Nu; however, the name was changed to its present one in December of 1914.

The Alpha Nu Chapter was founded April 14, 1933 at A & T State University. The founders were Messrs. Keever, Capehart, Burgess, Griffin, Harbiman, Shant, and Charlton.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is achievement in every field of human endeavor. Kappa Alpha Psi seeks to shape a group personality unique in the annals of college Greek letter organizations around the ideal of achievement.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on January 20, 1920 by five young ladies — Arizona Cleaver Stimmans, Fannie Pettie, Myrtle Pearl Neal, Myrtle Faithful, and Bower Tyler, at Howard University.

The purpose of the sorority is to promote five cardinal principles: (1) Service, (2) Scholarship, (3) Finer Womanhood, (4) Character, and (5) Sisterly Love.

It is international and has chapters abroad including West Africa, where it was the first Greek letter sorority to be organized.

The Alpha Charter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 16, 1908 by a group of young women who caught the inspiration of a fellow student, Ethel Arnold Hedgeman, and initiated the movement of Greek letter sororities among Negro women in America. Alpha Kappa Alpha was incorporated in 1913. It was established on this campus January 12, 1932.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women in order to improve the social stature, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.

At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta in 1913 at Howard University, the founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service.

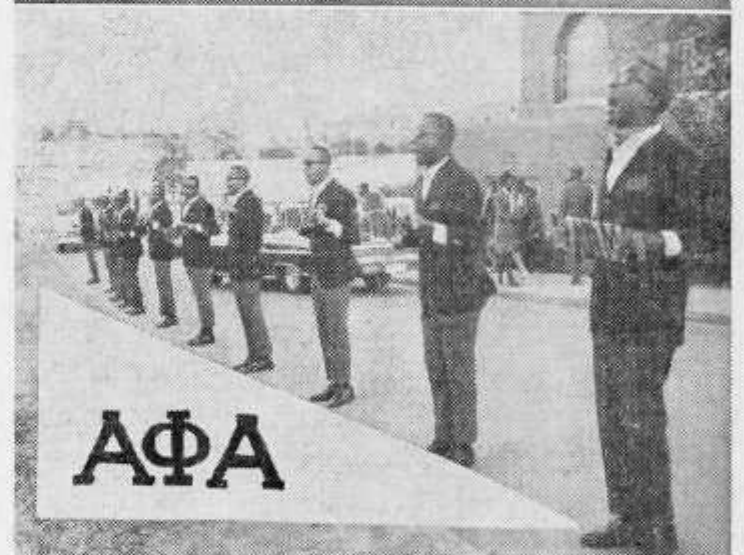
Today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. In 1918, Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated as a national organization. Today, there are over 45 thousand members, and 316 chapters in 38 states, and the Republics of Haiti and Liberia.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded by seven students at Cornell University on December 4, 1906. It became the first organization of its type for Negro college men. Alpha's principles are centered around "Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind." With its doors open to all qualified men regardless of race, creed, or color, Alpha is now composed of more than 35,000 members in more than 341 chapters. It has been interracial since 1945.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded March 28, 1929 at A & T State University.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was the first fraternity established at A. and T. State University. It was founded in 1914 by three men — A. Langston Taylor, Charles I. Brown, and Leonard F. Morse.

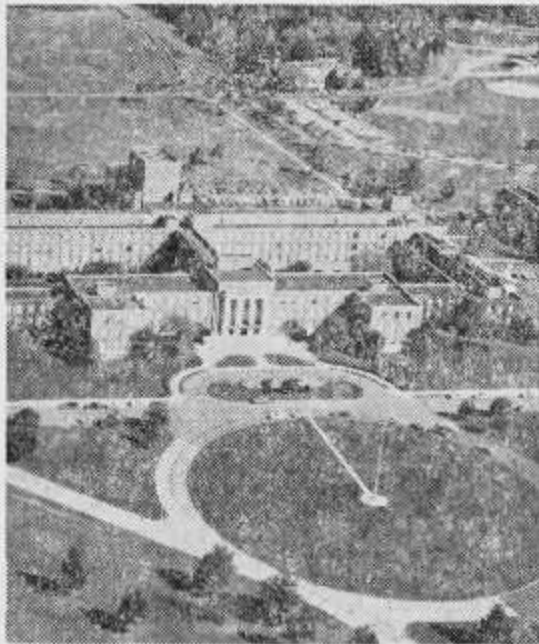
The fraternity stresses three things of its members, brotherhood, scholarship, and service.



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If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.

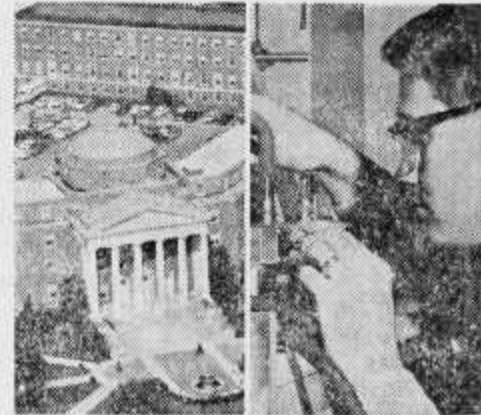


NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

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site systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus . . .

FEBRUARY 15, 1968

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