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## **The Register, 1968-02-08**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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**Eyesore of the Week:** More than \$1,000,000 needs to be spent on improving the grounds here at A&T State University. Since this amount of money isn't about to be spent on this much-needed project, allowing the grounds to be junkyard for old cars is inexcusable. REGISTER photographers, James Caviness (left) and Terry Bailey (right), used delay timers to pose with these campus beauties. There are others like these on the campus, and they have been around for a long time.



# THE A & T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 15

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, N. C.

February 8, 1968

## President Dowdy Gets Nomination To Education Posts

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University, has been appointed to two important posts in higher education.



Dr. Dowdy has been named by North Carolina Governor Dan Moore to the Commission of the States. He has also been selected to serve on the American Council of Education's Commission on Plans and Objectives for Higher Education.

The Education Commission of the States is a nationwide organization with representatives from more than 45 states and territories. Composed of top educators and representatives of government, the Commission will furnish the states information, conduct studies, and suggest plans for general improvement of education in the United States.

As a member of the American Council of Education committee, Dr. Dowdy will serve with a distinguished panel of nationally known educators. The American Council on Education is composed of 184 national and regional associations and 1,203 institutions of higher education.

## Three Students Will Study At Wisconsin

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Planning and Development, has released the names of three students who have been chosen to study at the University of Wisconsin for the spring semester.

The students are part of an exchange program between A&T and the University of Wisconsin which began last September when six students were selected.

The program is sponsored by Health, Education, and Welfare which has allotted \$13,000 for the program between the institutions.

The students selected are Sandra Carlton, English; Robert Connors, social welfare; and James Chestnut, social welfare.

Wisconsin has sent six students in return. They are Ann Hauser, Darleen Lekan, Tammy Stark, Julie Lindley, Patricia Spring, and Kent Smith.

## UNION FURNITURE THEFT

# Thieves Remain At Large; Furniture Recovered

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The last two of the four benches and the candelabra that were reported stolen from the meditation room of the Memorial Union were recovered last Monday. The candles and kneeling pads that were stolen are still missing.

The articles were recovered after Mrs. Agnes Green of the Memorial Union was contacted by a young man. According to Mrs. Green, the young man, who lives

out in the city, has been a member of the construction crew that worked on the Memorial Union. She said that he had been in to see her a few times since the completion of the Union.

The young man contacted her the Monday following the incident, directly after a dance, at East Gymnasium in which some city (off-campus) students and some non-students were involved. The young man told Mrs. Green that the furniture could be found on the

side of the War Memorial Stadium where the large ditch is located.

Mrs. Green said, "I believe the fellow got angry with some friends following the incident at East Gym and told where the furniture was as a method of revenge."

Mrs. Green also stated, "I don't know . . . haven't really figured out why they would steal from meditation lounge." She also stated that she couldn't understand why they would steal the kneeling pads because they were too small

to be used as the tops for couches.

After the young man told Mrs. Green, she contacted Roger McKee, assistant director of the Union, who went out to the stadium and recovered the items that were there. The young man had told Mrs. Green that they had been there the entire time, which was about three weeks; and when Mr. McKee recovered them, they were still dry. Some of the legs on the benches were missing.

The Meditation Room had been closed since the robbery; however, according to Mrs. Green, it will reopen after the distorted furniture has been repaired.

Fingerprints were taken by the city police in an attempt to help them find the culprits who stole the furniture. Other items have been stolen from the Union recently. These include a blackboard, needle and arm from the record player at the information desk, a hot plate, and the mustard containers from the snack bar.

## AGGIES TO RETURN

# New Career Conference Here February 21 And 22

To further emphasize the new career jobs that are available, the Urban League Incorporation, with numerous businesses, will flood the campus with A&T graduates. February 21 and 22 mark the days that these returning Aggies will visit departments, classes, hold forums, seminars, and meet the faculty and students.

There will be no mass assemblies, no keynote speakers, nor any strictly formal discussions. The entire conference is designed to allow students to meet informally with past graduates, many very recent, who will answer all types of questions concerning their careers. The representatives will be briefed to be direct and to show no modesty in discussing their salaries, employers, and working experiences.

The conference will receive nation-wide television publicity, and more than one hundred alumni have been asked to return for the conference.

Among the A&T graduates on the list invited to return for the

conference are Harold E. Ferguson, Spacecraft Integration Engineer for General Electric Missile and Space Division of Washington, D. C.; Cary Bell, with the Foreign Diplomatic Corps of the U. S. Department of State; First Lt. Rumsey Helms of Griffin Air Force Base in New York; Regina Bass with North Carolina Cooperative Extension Services in Raleigh; and Edgar B. Rivers, Research Chemist for Scott Paper Company of Pennsylvania.

Also on the list are Nanny Kearney with General Foods Corporation of New York; Major Charles D. Bussey working with the Indianapolis Public Schools; Aloha Peyton with the Child Development Project at Duke University; and 2nd Lt. Roy White of Pope Air Force Base. These are only a few of the more than 100 invited graduates.

The graduates will be representing the companies for which they work and will be equipped with audio visual aids to help make the discussions more illustrative.

The University Special Planning Committee include Dr. F. A. Williams, director, Planning and Development; W. I. Morris, director of Placement, Lt. Colonel Harold Lanier, assistant director of Placement, Ellis Corbett, director Alumni Affairs; Richard Moore, director of Public Relations; and Stanley Johnson, editor of the REGISTER.

## Man Confesses To Cotton Murder

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

The young man that was believed to have murdered Samuel Ronald Cotton over two months ago finally gave up to city police earlier this week. The police's efforts to capture the fugitive were futile.

Cotton, a senior at the University, was murdered following a quarrel with Ralph Eugene Oliver on the basketball court of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA located on East Market Street. Cotton died of wounds inflicted by a knife. He

was stabbed in the left side of the chest and had a seven-inch cut across his face.

Oliver, alias William Eddie Covington, alias "Ham," listed two local addresses, 1608 Nelson Street and 1036 Willow Road.

## Alpha Kappa Mu Seeks Seventeen For Membership

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society has invited seventeen students for membership according to Lee A. House, president of the society.

Founded in 1937 and a member of the National Association of Honor Societies, Alpha Kappa Mu is designed to encourage and emphasize studies, original investigation, research, and creative work and publications.

In keeping with its aims and objectives, the society requires that each prospective member submit a paper regarding some aspect of his major. In addition, he must defend his paper before a committee composed of designated members of the society.

The students selected are as follows: Naomi Hagwood, Linda Cockerham, Reuphenia Jones, Barbara Jones, Curtis Spencer, Margaret Wallace, Thomas Brewer, and William McCrory. Others include Mary Harris, Anthony Hairston, Barbara Gore, Marcia Dawson, Maurice Cherry, Victoria Carlisle, Vaughn Bridges, Venethis Williams, and Mrs. Velma Simmons.



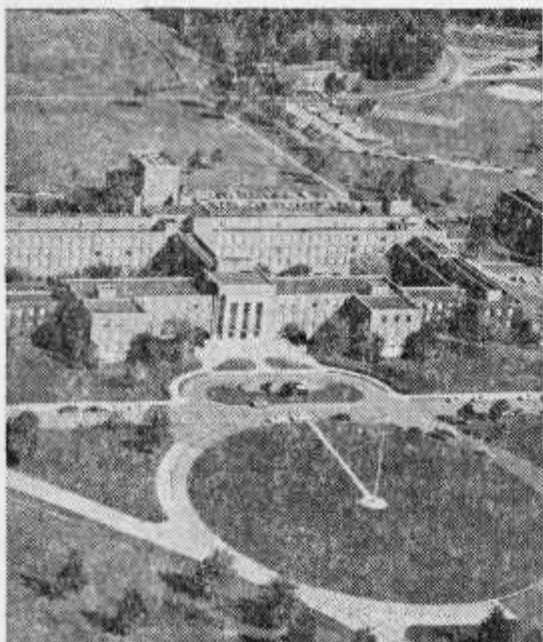
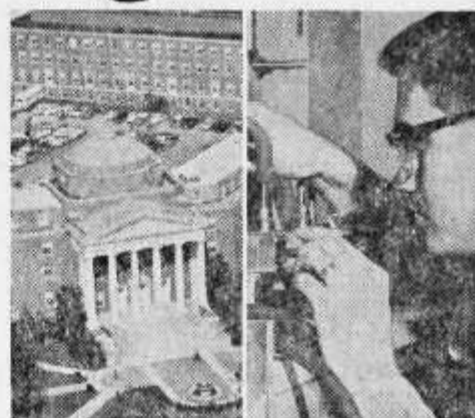
Leroy Gaither, as Mayor Lee, makes a desperate T.V. plea for the missing negroes to return in

the recent production of "Day of Absence" by the Richard B. Harrison Players.

# After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

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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.

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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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**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-

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# They Had Never Heard Of Ebony

By PRINCE LEGREE

Imagine hundreds of students from the four corners of our nation and foreign lands — say 3300 — meeting in any of three hotels at one of our major cities. If your imagination can reach that far, then you have some idea of what the Week of Cleveland Process '67 meant to five Aggies, who participated in this week-long conference. Alvera McLaughlin, Phyllistine Goode, Donald Earle, Brenda McCoy, Vernon Hatley, all juniors, told members of the student body and faculty what their objectives were and what they accomplished at this event. Four were sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and Vernon Hatley, by the Baptist Student Union.

Alvera McLaughlin stated that the purpose of the conference was "to develop and carry out ideas to reform the University as a whole, and to create an awareness of self-involvement in the fundamental issues of our time." She pointed out, although the conference was radically new in form and method, the Cleveland Week was the twentieth in a series of major international gatherings which began 80 years ago. Each representative was free to discuss his desired issue. She further indicated that the daily activities included film festivals, art workshops, a black caucus, and closed circuit television, which summarized the day's activities and told of the coming events, and also for displaying talents and ideas.

Dick Gregory told the conference, (via telephone) that Black Power is an all-American problem and that the war will exist until everyone realizes that it is detrimental to all Americans. Gregory invited the students to Chicago to participate in the blackening of

the Democratic National Convention.

"The most important feature of the conference was the 76 Depth Educational Groups", said Miss McLaughlin.

Vernon Hatley indicated that his group pointed out some of the problems of the university church such as (1) lack of communicating means, (2) lack of definition of task, (3) lack of commitment, (4) differences in home and church and school, (5) poor attraction to students, and (6) lack of gearing the university to do its job. The proposed solutions were (1) the church should be so defined that every member of the college community will understand his role in all activities, (2) there should be involvement by faculty, staff, and administration, and (3) students should become aware of their responsibility to the community.

Phyllistine Goode indicated that her group explored the idea of a guaranteed annual income. She stated that the present welfare system only humiliates one-half of the nation's needy that it aids. It is often corrupt and inhumane. "Behind our discussion on G.A.I. was human concern", stated Miss Goode. Moreover, "the change

advocated was for a better society. We were not out to destroy society, as our elders are inclined to think, but to rid it of its evils," voiced Miss Goode.

Donald Earle attended the group which discussed black power and black communities. "I was surprised and shocked to hear that most of the white students had never heard of EBONY or NEGRO DIGEST", reported Donald Earle.

Earle further stated, "When they asked me how they could fit into the movement, I told them to do a lot of self-investigation and then decide with whom or what they will support."

Living and Learning Experimentation on Residential Campuses was the topic of discussion for the group which Brenda McCoy attended. She stated the philosophy of the topic as an intentional effort of the college to initiate and facilitate a curriculum structure for the transmission of factual knowledge as well as a social mixture of student to student and student to faculty relationships. She said that her group agreed that students can best evaluate instructors and that there is a greater need for informal discussions among students and instructors.

## Philadelphia Woman Elected President Of Regional Alumni Association

Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected president of the Northeast Region of the A&T State University Alumni Association.

Also president of the Philadelphia Chapter, the oldest A&T alumni group in the country, Mrs. Brooks becomes the first woman to head the Region. She will supervise alumni activities in the Atlantic states from Connecticut to Washington, D. C.

The elections took place at the annual Regional meeting held in Bronx, New York on Saturday, January 20, at the headquarters of the New York Chapter, on 211th Street.

Other officers elected included: Leonard Mayo, Newark, N. J., vice president; Mrs. Minnie Skinner, Bronx, N. Y., recording secretary; John B. Slade, Washington, D. C., treasurer; and Donald C. Fultr, Newark, N. J., parliamentarian.

The officers were installed that evening at the annual Janus Day Dinner, sponsored by the New York City Chapter, held at the Savoy Manor Ballroom in New York City.

Main speaker for the occasion was Leon Lewis, assistant director of Public Affairs, Straus Broadcasting Company of New York City.

The dinner session also featured presentation of annual awards by the New York City Chapter.

Abraham DeVaughn received the trophy for meritorious service, presented by Howard C. Barnhill, national president, Charlotte.

The "Chapter Member of the Year" Award was presented to Mrs. Virginia Wright Bynum, by Ellis F. Corbett, executive secretary of the Association.

Newly elected officers of the New York City Chapter, also installed at the dinner, included: Mrs. Minnie W. Skinner, president; Alfred O. Coker, vice president; Almonda Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia W. Bynum, recording secretary; Miss Jessica A. Farrell, business manager; George W. Duncan, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertha Martin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Beulah Fuller and Clarence R. Skinner, executive board members.

## University Choir

### Tours Eight

### Southern Cities

Under the direction of Professor Howard T. Pearsall, the university choir toured eight southern cities beginning January 27 and extending to February 1.

Eight music majors were featured as soloists while on tour. Two of the students were freshmen. Among the soloists were Barbara Cobb and Annette Kitchen, sopranos; Virginia M a s s e y and Carolyn Mosely, mezzo-sopranos; James Weston, tenor; and Timothy Blaylock, baritone.

The pianists who served as accompanists for the choir were Lindell Miller, freshman; Paula Banks, junior; and Vincent Knight, senior.

Among the selections that the choir rendered were Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo", Askangelsky's "Day of Judgment", and Goldman's "Mathi Yavo."

The eight cities included three in South Carolina, four in Georgia, and one in North Carolina.

Following is a list of the tour stops along with the sponsor of the program in that city: South Carolina: Charleston, Choraliars; Lake City, high school; and Sumter, Morris College.

Georgia — Dublin, B. D. Perry High School; La Grange, Ethel W. Knight High School; Macon, Ballard Hudson Jr. High School; and Fort Valley, Henry Hunt High School.

The city in North Carolina that was toured was Fayetteville, and the sponsors for the program were the Fayetteville schools.

## Classified Advertising

### REWARD

A reward is offered leading to the recovery of the radio and typewriter taken from the Sociology Office (214 Hodgin) — \$10 and no questions asked.

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**WANTS TO BUY**—link fence and gates for dog kennel. Call 742-6834 evenings.

**MEETING**—The Sophomore Class will meet Tuesday February 13, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 213 Memorial Union.

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# ...After More Than 270 Registrations, This

The many requests for an editorial about spring semester registration cannot be ignored. Nothing has disturbed so many people in so many different ways since the registration before the last one.

Unfortunately, it's impossible to describe registration by using the quotes from those who experienced it — they are unprintable. No equivalent substitutes could be found. However, some of the highlights of registration resulted in three broken windows to East Gymnasium, one coed fainting in the confusion, administrative officials calling students hoodlums, and students calling administrative officials names much worse; it rained, and the lines were longer than ever.

Registration highlights were complimented by the fact that registration packets were not available at the designated times, the schedule for registering was not enforced, and computers did little or nothing to make spring semester registration a smoother operation for the masses.

Unquestionably labeled the worst registration in recent years, the spring semester began the way most suspected it would. What this all adds up to is the

fact that the sore spots of registration have not even been touched by the use of computers or the new innovations promised in this semester's registration.

For all the good it will do, here is a constructive suggestion as to how to make registration a much smoother operation. It's simple; in fact, it's so simple that one wonders why someone has not tried it before here at A&T. Inasmuch as students are being registered, why not let them plan registration. In fact, let them do most of the registering of other students. This would eliminate the instinctive defensive attitude students exhibit for administrative officials — especially at registration. Just think — instead of officials having to think up a more complicated procedure for next year, they can work in cooperation with students to simplify the one they have already created.

As previously implied, this suggestion will probably fall on deaf ears. After all, A&T has only been through this procedure a little over 270 times. What else can one expect?

## ...4, 3, 2, 1, Blast Off!

By LARRY WRENN

... 4, 3, 2, 1, BLAST OFF!!  
Nothing happened.  
Next day the man in charge called in the A&T graduates.  
"What went wrong with the moon flight today?"  
"I don't know. Give me time."  
"Time, hell. You designed the propulsion equipment in no time at all. Now tell me what caused the rocket to fail."  
"I don't know. Give me time." said the Aggie.  
"Time? you've had a whole day now. You graduated from A&T University with a 4 point average. You should know. I'll tell you. Lately I have read up on propulsion mechanisms, and from looking at the spaceship's plans, I think that because nico-clorate tubes were placed too close to chamberliffuride tablets that the close proximity set off a reaction which caused the chamberliffuride to lose its power upon the isotopes."  
"I don't know; give me time!" the Aggie exclaimed.  
"Don't know! If nico-clorate diffuses with chamberliffuride then a recipitude is formed; such inhibits propulsion. That is common knowledge! I'm beginning to wonder about your intelligence. Tell me which rise, hot air or cold air?"  
"I don't know; give me time." He was becoming visibly upset now.  
"How did you graduate if you didn't know something as simple as that?"  
The Aggie was breaking. "I... cheated," he said in a low tone.  
"Cheated", said the boss incredulously. "How could you cheat and maintain a 4-point average?"  
"I was good at cheating. It's easy at A&T. My eyes could wander to my neighbor's test paper. Sometime the teacher would leave the room and people would shout answers across the room. Many times I could buy test answers (multiple choice, like in social science) for five dollars; and if I didn't want to memorize the letters, I could write them on a slip of paper and put it under my watch. Some girls hid them in their hose!"  
"You were good at cheating, weren't you?"  
"Yes, I excelled. Once I copied information onto small pieces of paper and put them under my eyelids. I would close my eyes as if I were concentrating and read the answers."

"How are you able to work for us without knowing anything?"  
"I still cheat. I have to. My brother finished without cheating. He figures out my problems for me. That's why I said I had to have time. I actually had to have time to ask him the solution."  
"Well," said the man in charge, "because you cheated and didn't learn anything in college, I'll have to fire you."  
"But, what will I do?"  
"Well, my brother owns a taxi company. He needs drivers."  
"Good. I'll take that job; but I've never learned to change gears. Could my wife change gears for me?"

## Every Little Bit Helps!

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

Over and over again students have complained that the library is not functioning as properly as it should. Most of us are inclined to agree that these complaints are justified.  
The reasons for our concurrence are primarily a result of the shortage of books along with the fact that the books are not in the places as listed in the card catalogue. However, each of us should first examine the situation to see if all the fault lies within the library alone.  
Many of the misplaced and lost books are a result of some of our fellow classmates. These people constantly borrow books without returning them even though, I'm sure, they had every intention of doing so. Not only this, many who have stack permits often remove books from the shelves without returning them to their proper places.  
Remember, fellow students, that good service requires cooperation from all of us. So, if you have, unconsciously, walked out of the library without signing for your book, why not put it in the book return box immediately? No one will ever know it but you. Also, if you have access to the stacks, please try to remember where you found the books.  
Guess what? Every little bit helps.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# ROTC Under The Microscope

Editor of THE REGISTER:

R. O. T. C. has been an integral part of our school's academic program for a number of years. As opposed to the other predominantly Negro schools, A&T is one of the few that offer military training. This fact alone can account for our large number of male students.

We've all heard that exposure to the armed service builds men plus equipping them with rare discipline, a sense of duty, and responsibility. The armed services also develop both brain and brawn. What's wrong with this? Nothing's wrong. Well, then, what is wrong with compulsory R. O. T. C.? It seems that the general consensus of many males is that there is nothing really wrong with it except that the stigma of being forced to take it outweighs its merits.

Our society is based, supposedly, on those principles that make the individual and his rights paramount. The right of dissent, of independent thinking, of opposition, and of challenging authority cannot and must not be throttled and repressed in the name of necessity. Yet, as students, our roles must sometimes be played more cautiously and discretely.  
As females, R. O. T. C. still remains an enigma that we admit we do not understand. However, we do know that to you men, manliness is composed of bravery, courage, gallantry, honor, and duty — for God and country.

The R. O. T. C. develops these in students; therefore, the school requires it in order to turn out the best graduates. This is as it should be. JUST ASK ANY GIRL!

Anita Patterson

## Justice Undone

Editor of THE REGISTER:

A person gets a parking ticket and forgets to pay it; two carloads of policemen will personally hunt him down until they find him. Yet a man murders a student in cold blood and nothing more is heard of it. The man cannot be found, nobody seems to have seen him, and no one makes any effort to do anything about finding him. How does our security operate? Do you think that failing to pay a parking ticket is becoming more of a crime than finding and arresting a man who deliberately and unsympathetically kills a man? I would think not.

Certainly the FBI and other security organizations could have located the young man by now. Just as the victor has gotten away, he is free to commit the same act again; or others like him may be inclined to do as he did and get away with it.

Shelia Johnson  
(Note: See story on page 1.)

## Undecided

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Very recently and ever since the ROTC has been in effect on the A&T State University's campus, there has been a great deal of controversy concerning the issue.

From its origination to its present day standing, the ROTC has always been a compulsory unit on this campus. Why must it be compulsory and not voluntary? This is the question confronting the University.

Since the ROTC issue is a very "touchy" subject, there are many points to ponder before a logical conclusion can be reached. For example, a student is aware of the fact the ROTC is required of every freshman and sophomore, excluding veterans, entering the University. If he doesn't want to take the course, the student should consider another institution of higher learning. The ROTC offers the student preparatory courses in the skills of the armed forces. Therefore, if a student is drafted or volunteers, the four-year program in ROTC better prepares him to apply himself. In addition he enters the armed forces as a lieutenant.

Then there is another side to this question. It is thought by many freshmen and sophomores that they are demanded to take ROTC to furnish A&T with greater financial funds. This is to say that, if ROTC were placed under voluntary basis, A&T would receive less financial help from the government. Compulsory ROTC is also one of the most undemocratic indictments against civil freedom in the entire system of higher learning. It allows no alternative for free expression on behalf of the student.

The chief purpose of a University is to produce well-trained, inquisitive minds, not a well trained army. However, since the University does include ROTC in its curriculum, then students may as well take advantage of it.

Judy C. Peterson

## Who's Concerned?

Letter to the Editor:

In a recent issue of THE REGISTER, an article appeared entitled, "Campbell Addresses Senate" by Marsh Campbell. Marsh Campbell, the president of the Student Government Association, requested consideration on a major issue — compulsory R. O. T. C. for male students of freshman and sophomore classifications.

I agree wholly with Marsh — this is an issue of vital importance! But, where does this importance lie?

There are many questions going through the minds of students that are unanswered. There is one question about this issue that needs answering: Who or what brought about this sudden demand for voluntary status? If this question were truthfully answered, half of the battle would already be won. It would help many to understand why it is that members of the R. O. T. C. fail to give valid reasons for this demand.

There is always that possibility that R. O. T. C. members do not really want to change the basis of the present system. They only want something to protest against so that they may feel more like a part of other American youth. Many of our male students are here mainly because of the R. O.

T. C. Others have accepted it as a part of the University, so where are those few that want it changed?

Challenge them to consider the issue!

Caroleen Stringfield

## Bldg. & Crowds

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Students often neglect favors that they receive to make their paths easier. This is certainly the instance in this situation and I would like to make amends for my colleagues.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH BUILDING AND GROUNDS' CREW for your help after our first snow storm of the year! Public and county schools were closed, but education must go on. Many Aggies did just that as they slipped down the library steps, slid around the icy corners of Cherry Hall, and coasted down the hill from Murphy Hall. On they went to sprained ankles, sore bottoms, and beautiful "blushing red" faces.

Of course this isn't a complaint. Everyone knows that you could have done no more than to clear steps, sprinkle gravel on slippery places or perhaps plow the snow from the walks.

Hoping that you weren't too worried about us and that your conscience doesn't bother you, I thought I would say "Thank You" just the same.

Cheryl Ann Sloan

## Aches And Pains

ACHES AND PAINS

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Were you among the many people who sustained aches and pains as a result of the snow? Well, I hope you were not walking around the campus after the last snow. In an effort to make the walking conditions better on campus, the Building and Grounds staff created very hazardous sidewalks.

I do not doubt their intentions were good, but dragging the snow from the walks left them covered with a dangerous sheet of ice. Before someone falls and breaks a bone or sustains serious head injuries, Building and Grounds should devise a more advantageous method of cleaning the sidewalks if they are to be used for walking. Dragging the sidewalks only defeats their purpose.

Name withheld upon request

## Mail Retired Too?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

In the January 18, 1968 issue of THE REGISTER, Mr. Moore reported in his article that the now-retired postman, Mr. Allison Gordon, stated that the job of postman was one that you can't expect to do in eight hours and then go home.

Instead of telling Mr. Moore this, I sincerely wish that he would

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



THE A & T REGISTER



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# The Truth About George Washington

By LARRY WRENN



A friend of mine, George Blink, noted historian, who is confined to a local mental institution for what he claims to be "dental surgery and a difficult hangnail operation, disclosed to the press yesterday the "undisclosed, suppressed rumors which are factual about George Washington."

"History has it all wrong," he disclosed while looking out his barred window watching several old men playing in the sandbox. "His name, during the passage of time became misspelled into the form we know today. His real name was George Wiggleton. Any fool knows Wiggleton sounds more like a country's founder than Washington. Historians realize this error but refuse to admit it because the name change would cause problems . . . they would have to change the plaque at the base of the Washington Monument."

"He was born March 32th, 1984 in a log cabin over a drugstore. He was very poor and once he put on his high top hat and walked 12 miles through the snow to return change that a customer had forgotten. He worked hard and popped pills. He once remarked "a benny earned is a benny saved."

"Anyway, one day he was cutting down a cherry tree with a chain saw and cut his finger. He screamed several cuss words I

## Honor Society Sends Member To Convocation

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

Curtis Spencer, a junior French major, has been selected to represent Theta Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in education at the twenty-sixth biennial Convocation in Denver, Colorado March 6-9.

Composed of a delegate from each chapter, the convocation serves as the legislative body of the society which convenes to determine questions of policy and the election of national officers.

Among the activities scheduled for this year's convocation are three luncheons, a reception, and a banquet. The banquet will be the culminating event which will feature Dr. Newell C. Kephart, professor of education at Purdue University, as guest speaker. Dr. Kephart, world renowned as a leader in education of the slow learning child, will center his address around the area of special education.

Having been chosen as lecturer for the convocation places Dr. Kephart in an elite circle shared by many other distinguished educators such as John Dewey, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edward L. Thorndike, Ordway Tend, Robert J. Havighurst, Max Lerner, and Abraham H. Maslow.

Mrs. Anne C. Graves of the Education Department will accompany Spencer. Mrs. Graves is a member of the National nominating committee.

## Sellout Crowd Predicted For CIAA Tourney

Sponsors of the annual CIAA Basketball Tournament here this week indicated that a record crowd is expected for the playoffs to be held February 29 - March 2, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Afternoon and night games are scheduled for Thursday and night games only for Friday and Saturday. The tournament will feature the eight top finishers in the CIAA visitation race.

The Greensboro Coliseum holds 9,000 persons.

can't repeat, and his mother, who was mad anyway because her washing machine suddenly grew 10 feet tall, yelled at him, "Did you yelp some cuss-words Georgie-boy?"

"No, Georgie-girl," he called her by her first name because they had known each other all their lives. "I cannot tell a lie; the damn wind blew it over; I don't know how the saw-dust got here."

"When he was 16, he was commissioned by Lord Fairfax to survey the property in the Virginia Valley, an area which legend calls Sleepy Hollow. While surveying, he discovered a new lens attachment for his telescope. Not wasting time, he utilized his innovation and promptly discovered Pluto and a nudist camp.

His father died and George inherited Mt. Vernon . . . towering sheer cliffs, home of the Ibex, Llams and the creature, the abominable Piers-Plowman.

Gov. Dinwiddie found that the French were connecting settlements on the Grape Lakes with those on the Issippi River by a chain of trading posts on the Ohio. He sent Washington, who promptly cut down the posts with his trusty chain saw. War concurred.

Washington then threw a Kennedy half-dollar across the Potomane River and it fell on the other side; he knows not where. A friend tried that the other day and the coin fell in the water about half way across. That goes to show that money doesn't go as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

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February 16, 1968

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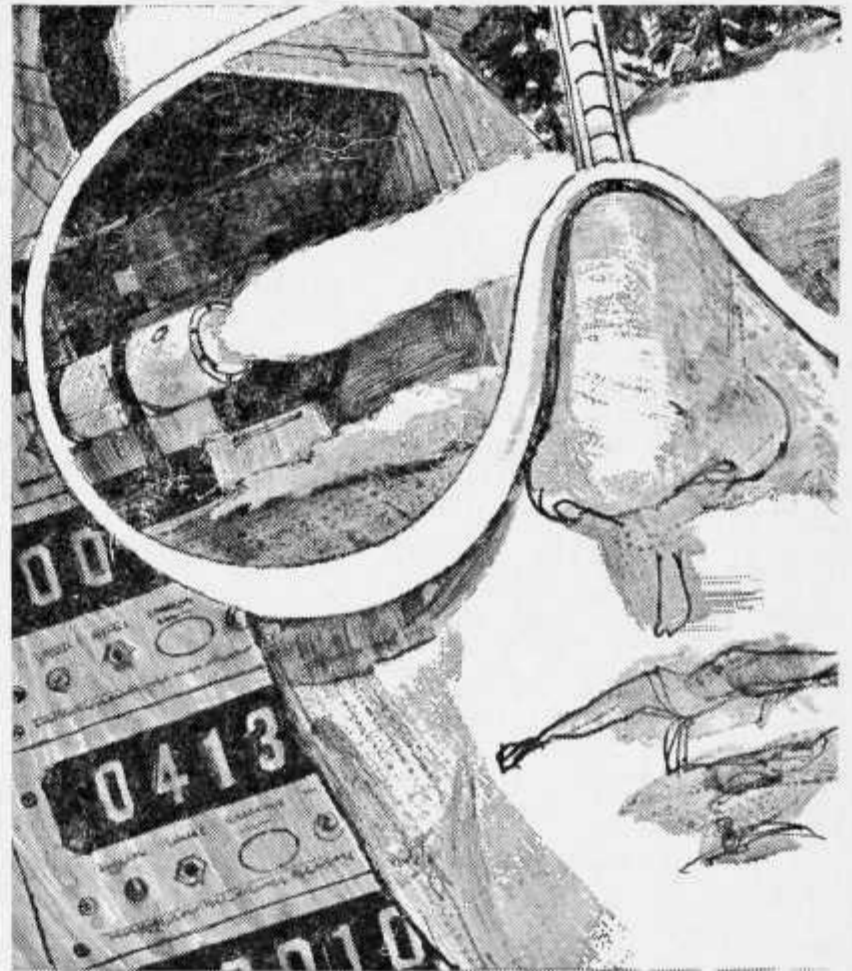
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## Letters To Editor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

relate this to the present postmen. The reason for my saying this is that many of the students get mail which has been dated from two to three months earlier.

However, this isn't too bad since the mail isn't important anyway. It usually just contains trivial things such as our allowances for the week; and college students have no need for money.

Maybe we could persuade Mr. Gordon to come back for a few days to lecture on his system for running an efficient mail service for so long. He would probably just say that all it takes is "interest and willingness."

Perhaps, if we begin to see some improvements in the mail service soon, we may all stop asking ourselves if the mail retired along with Mr. Gordon.

Margaret E. McLawhorn

## Slater?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I feel that Slater Food Service should be commended for the thoughtfulness and consideration that went into the "Examination Aid Kits" distributed to the students January 22, 1968, (the day before final examinations began).

Can contentment be greater anywhere than before a delicious, well-balanced snack when one is about to begin a busy evening of studying and reviewing? I'm sure I voice the opinion of the entire student body when I say that the kit was truly an excellent idea.

Nevertheless, I am forced to comment on the scene that took place on the following morning in Brown Hall. The students scheduled for 7:00 A.M. examinations hurried to the dining hall to find a line extending to the rear of the building as broad as it was long. The fact that there was only one service line in operation did not contribute favorably to the conduct of the rude and impatient students.

It's important to know what's going on; and now, that you've been informed, I'm convinced that all persons concerned will demonstrate considerably improved behavior.

Hattie Foster

## Wants Letters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was directed to the Dean of Women and she submitted it for publication here.

Dear Madam,

I am a 22 year old lonely soldier in Vietnam. I have heard so much about your school that I decided to write to you and ask you if you would please help me get some mail.

My name is Eugene Smith. I am 22, 5 feet and 10 inches tall, brown hair, and weigh 178 pounds. I am from Los Angeles, Cal. and love surfing and swimming.

I was writing to this one girl, but she stopped for no apparent reason and now I get a letter from my parents about twice a month.

I love to write to people and would be quite interested in some pen pals regardless of age or background.

I would be most grateful if you could please ask some of the young ladies of the campus if they would care to exchange some letters with me. I love to talk, and I've travelled quite a bit and I think I know a little about Vietnam.

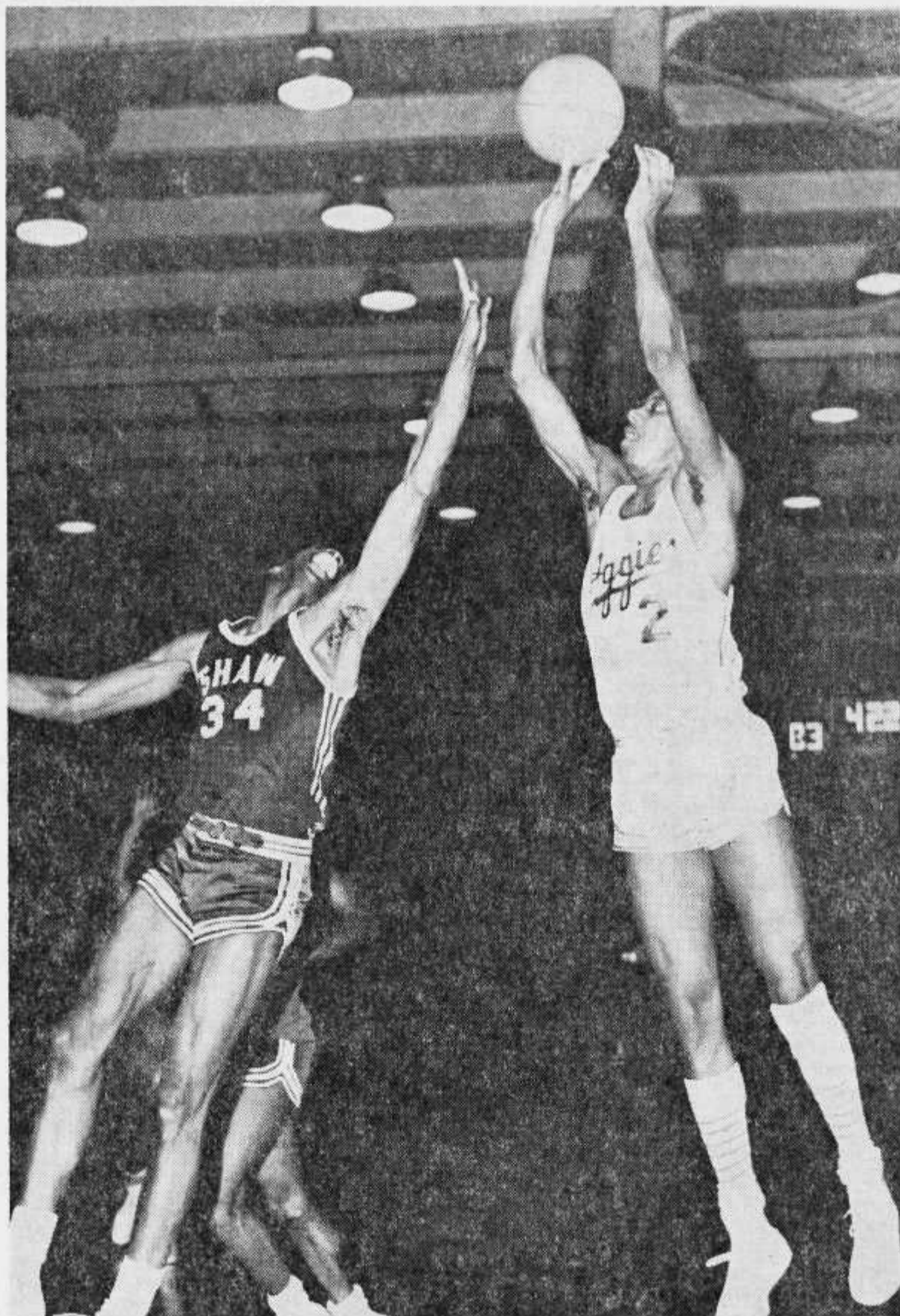
Please, please help me get some letters. I am quite lonely and would appreciate it if someone were to write me.

I would also appreciate a Bulletin and any other brochures you would care to send me. I am contemplating studying at your school upon termination of my military obligation.

Thank you for any consideration

Sincerely yours,  
SSG Eugene Smith  
RA 14578967  
40th Scout Dog Plat  
APO San Francisco 96355

CIAA Tournament tickets are on sale at the University Bookstore.



Freshman sharpshooter Jimmy Staggs (24) hits on jumper in recent game against Shaw. Defending is the Bears' Bobby Moore (34). A&T whipped Shaw, 97-67 in CIAA game.

## Basketball Groups Make Plans For Intramurals

By PAUL JONES

Following a successful winter program with football and softball intramurals, the intramural sports division of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is now preparing for the spring activity of basketball.

For the first time in several years the intramural program at A&T has gotten off to a splendid start as a result of plentiful student participation and exceptional organization. The first segment of the program was recently climaxed with the men's flag football championships. Emerging victorious for the Cooper Hall division was the team consisting of James Carroll, Raymond Mithem, Bernard Johnson, Henry Douglas, Willie Boulware, Willie Homes, Robert Borden, John Brown, and Glen Hart.

Winners in the Scott Hall division was the section 3B team consisting of Joseph Daniel, Roderick Myers, William Durham, Walter Hawkins, George Johnson, Thomas Hilliard, Thomas Scott, Pompey Stafford, and Michael Bushrod. Individual sports trophies will be awarded to the above young men and the second place teams for their victories in the double elimination tournament. Each winning dorm will also get a plaque.

Directing the program in basketball will be tournament manager Kenneth White while Coach Isaiah Trice will be the coordinator of the entire intramural program. Both of these officials can be located in Room 102 of the Student Union. Physical education majors are presently making schedules and giving entrance blanks to all participating sections in order that teams may begin practice.

There is no limit to team number, but all names must be registered and participants must have residence in the particular section with whom he participates. Several teams may also enter from the same section but will be penalized a forfeit if either of its teams fails to show up or causes delay of the game. Each section is to have an elected or appointed Section Representative to the Intramural Council.

Doors to the gym will open five minutes before scheduled game or practice time and five minutes after. Dates for each section will be assigned for each section pending completion of registration and arrival of equipment. All participants are asked to observe the stated regulations and also to wear gym uniforms and gym shoes when on the basketball court or in the vicinity.

In addition, to prevent further complications, leaders are asked to see that no personal basketballs are brought into the building at any time.

## Last Seconds Bring Win Over Winston-Salem Rams

Mini-player Carl Hubbard of A&T hit on a jump shot with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Aggies a 50-49 CIAA win over Winston-Salem State late last month.

Hubbard's basket salvaged a hard fought victory for A&T. Pulling a big switch, Ram Coach C. E. Gaines decided to have his speedy team slow the game down.

Although holding a small lead most of the game, A&T fell behind, 48-49 when Winston-Salem's Gene Smiley scored on a long jumper with 1:05 left in the game.

Ironically enough, it had been a fumbled pass by Hubbard that had given the Rams the ball with a one-point lead and a chance to kill the clock.

Only a bad pass by Winston-Salem gave the Aggies the ball and set the stage for Hubbard's winning shot.

Happiest of all about the win was A&T Coach Cal Irvin.

"I don't care how we win the game," he said; "but this has to be a morale victory for us. We beat a good team."

The real margin of victory for A&T was again the Aggies' strong inside game led by massive Teddy Campbell. Using his bulk well on offense and defense, Campbell pumped in 16 points and added 16 of A&T's 41 rebounds.

The two teams were deadlocked three times in the first half, the last time at 21-21. A quick charge by Hubbard, guard George Mack and Jimmy Staggs put A&T in front 31-28 at halftime.

A hook shot by Winston-Salem's William English with 6:50 remain-

ing in the game the Rams a 45-44 margin, their first lead of the period.

A three-point play by Soapy Adams put the Aggies in front again until Smiley put the Rams ahead for the final time.

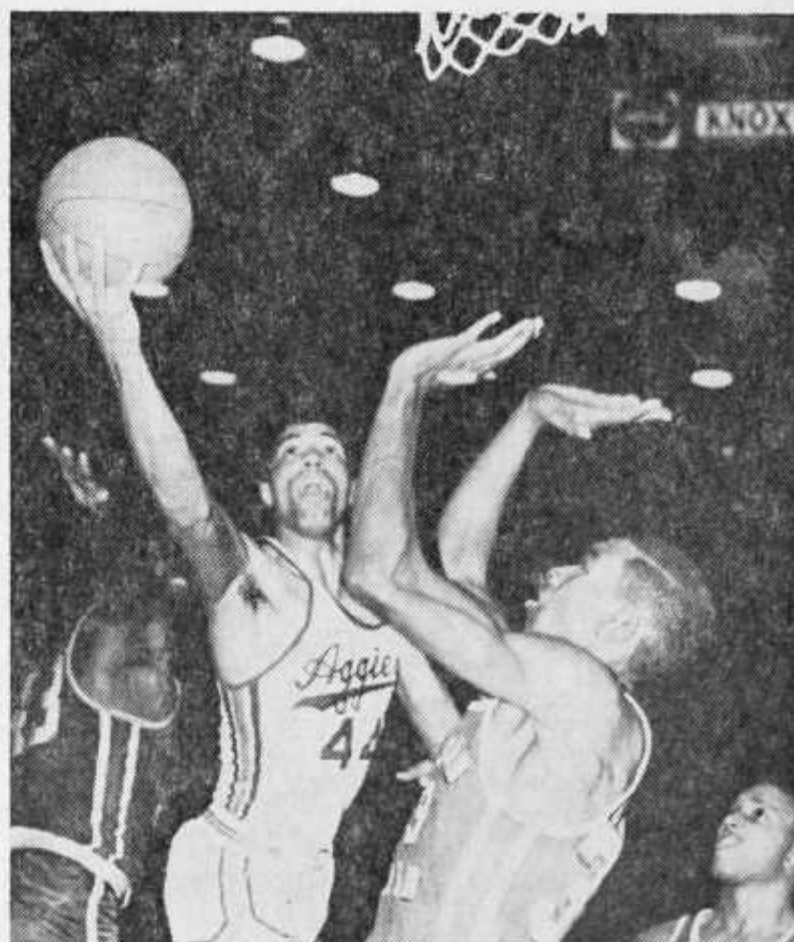
English led Winston-Salem in scoring with 21 points and teammates Smiley and Don Williams contributed 13 points each.

## 2 Wins Over NCC Move A&T Ahead In CIAA Race

Aggies recorded their eighth and ninth consecutive victories recently in two wins over their mythical arch-rival North Carolina College of Durham. A&T thus clinched a firm hold on second place in the CIAA with its eyes on the top spot. Coach Cal Irvin's spirited team won surprisingly start and concluded the evening easily, at NCC despite a rugged with a 78-62 point conquest for its efforts.

At home the Aggies proved their initial win over NCC was no up for the Vikings of Elizabeth freak as they merely sharpened City by dropping the gym on the hapless Eagles 85-65. It was the A&T rebounding edge which made the difference in both contests as the Aggies hold a 122-71 advantage off the boards in the back-to-back performances.

Meanwhile in other CIAA action, 14 place Delaware State trounced league-leading Norfolk State 129-106.



Lonnie Klutzz (44), 6-6 forward at A&T, reaches over outstretched arms of Winston-Salem's Henry Melton (33) for shot in hard fought contest in Greensboro recently. Trying to get in on action is Rams' William English (43). A&T squeaked by Rams, 50-49 in CIAA thriller.

# Swim Team Discontinued For Lack Of Swimmers

## A&T Soars To Second Place In CIAA

By PAUL JONES  
Sports Editor

A&T's mighty and surging Aggies made extremely substantial progress during the semester break as they advanced to second-place in the CIAA as a result of decisive victories over the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith, the Rams of Winston-Salem State, and Shaw University's Bears.

It was the victory over Winston-Salem which really clinched second-place for the Aggies because of the Rams' early season victory over the Eagles of North Carolina College. But matters only became more complicated when the Lee Davis-sparked NCC squad avenged TC in a thriller played at Durham. So e possession of second-place will evidently go to the winner of the NCC-A&T clash.

As for the Winston-Salem team, it seems as though the reign of Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines' Rams is just about over as the conference is having a Ram feast. With the season half over, the Rams who are the current champions of the NCAA small college division are presently pinned with a seven-game losing streak.

Official statistics of conference rankings, as released by the office of the CIAA Commissioner in games played as of Jan. 30 listed an almost complete overhaul of team standings with A&T advancing from 10th to 2nd place. With only the top 8 teams in the conference participating in the CIAA tournament, slated to begin February 29, A&T will have to take the crucial games with Winston-Salem State and North Carolina College to firmly claim the number 2 seeded tournament berth by the season's end. This will be an important factor in A&T's tournament aspirations of repeatings as champions. The Aggies will not meet the Spartans during the regular season and the top two teams in the tourney will not play each other until the final round (championship game) if both can survive the preliminary tournament competition.

It was just last year that the second-ranked Spartans were upset by the J. C. Smith's herd of Golden Bulls which proves anything can happen in the fast and furious CIAA. Despite all of this, though, as the defending CIAA tournament champions and practically host of the tournament, A&T can be expected to make its usual strong finish by playoff time. This can be evidenced now as Coach Cal Irvin's young club has captured its last 8 games. Rankings in the CIAA are based on the complicated and often criticized Dickerson Rating System. Therefore, it is not the quantity of teams defeated but the quality of those teams. Victories over first division teams (1st through 10th place) are given priority over second division teams (11th through 18th place) in the system, thus any team could drop or advance drastically as the result of an upset victory or loss. Every game for A&T will be important from now on out.

Continuing to lead the league at a blistering pace are the fast-breaking Spartans of Norfolk State College with an unblemished 13-0 slate and a 1146-point a game av-

### Washington

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

far as it used to!  
The Valley Forge rumor was wrong. Wiggleton was employed by Valley Forge Iron and Steel plant when a strike occurred. Wiggleton was the only strikebreaking scab. Workers surrounded the building and wouldn't let him out. He remained inside for 20 days while he existed off acorns, ants and chocolate bon-bons.

After the war, like Eisenhower and Pres. Grant, he relied upon his war record for electorals. He promptly ordered the Constitution to be written by Edward Albee, Al Capp, and Duncan Hines.

When election time returned, he did not re-enlist. His popularity had diminished because he was fighting Communist Ingression in far away places like Texas and New Orleans. He dropped out and died later that year from an overdose of heartburn. He was called the "fodder of his country" because he invented food for horses.

erage. The rampaging Spartan quintet has a Dickerson Rating of 24.44 out of a possible 30.00, A&T's rating is 23.33 or just a mere fraction under Norfolk State's. An all important win over NCC will close that minute margin even more. But since its last loss in mid-December, A&T has reeled off 8 straight victories. In their latest conquests, the Aggies have demonstrated superb ball control by winning with margins of 41, 11, 30, 1, 22, and 31 points. Coach Irvin's spirited team has also begun to show more consistency in individual performances as the season progressed. Players Bobby Booker, Vernon Walker, Lonnie Klutz, and Jimmy Staggs have especially gained that Aggie seasoning and are well on their way to becoming potential star performers.

In unveiling their finest performance of the campaign, the Aggies used a beefed-up defense and controlled offense to win a squeaker from Winston-Salem State. The Aggies also trounced Shaw University's Bears twice and Johnson C. Smith Bulls twice. In these contests it was again all A&T as former All-Army performer Lonnie Klutz, All-CIAA picks Teddy Campbell and Sylves-

ter "Soapy" Adams, and all-A&T choices Carl Hubbard and George Mack controlled the tempo of the games to ice the latest conference wins. Several more victories like this will assure A&T of a tournament berth although the Aggies are practically in the tourney now as a result of their present status in the conference.

#### Conference Records

##### First Division

Team	C.R.	O.R.	D.R.
Norfolk State	9-0	13-0	24.44
N.C. A&T	8-2	10-2	23.33
N.C. College	9-2	10-2	22.27
Eliz. City	7-4	9-4	20.45
Winston Salem	5-4	6-8	20.00
St. Aug.	5-4	5-4	18.89
J. C. Smith	6-4	6-4	18.50
Maryland State	5-4	10-6	18.50
Howard U.	5-2	8-4	17.86

##### Second Division

Hampton	5-6	7-8	16.36
Morgan	4-4	4-8	16.25
Virginia State	5-5	6-7	16.00
Virginia Union	4-6	5-7	15.00
Shaw	2-6	2-6	12.50
Delaware State	1-6	4-8	11.43
Fayetteville	1-7	1-10	11.25
Livingstone	1-7	1-10	11.25
St. Paul	1-9	1-11	11.00

## CAREERS IN STEEL



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**FEBRUARY 23, 1968**

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## BETHLEHEM STEEL

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By PAUL JONES

For the first time since its origin at A&T, there will not be a swim team this year on campus because of the lack of qualified swimmers.

Swimming Coach Forrest Willis recently stated that his efforts have failed in attempting to recruit adequate swimmers of competition caliber for the year. At the time of its dissection, during the middle of January, there were a mere four aquamen still practicing and keeping in condition for future competition. With such an acute shortage of personnel, lamented Coach Willis, there was no way that A&T could even win at least one swim meet all year. Just last year a more-experienced team managed to salvage only one meet all season. So to eliminate possible embarrassment to the university in the future, the

Aggie mentor merely withdrew his team from competition for a year's rebuilding period.

As a result of the action, Coach Willis is implementing a swim club on campus in order to recruit and train swimmers for next year. With this withdrawal, all of this year's swimmers will still be eligible for next year's competition. George Jolley, swim team captain and All-CIAA hopeful this year, will be forced to wait until next year for his chance to fame. Although there is a male population of over 2300 students on campus, very few come out for the least emphasized varsity sport of swimming.

With all the talent at A&T, the Aggies should be perennial champions stated Coach Willis. All of those interested in the sport are asked to see Coach Willis in his office or poolside in Moore gym as soon as convenient.

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| Biology & Related Fields            | Industrial Engineering           |
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**February 20, 1968**

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# Scanning The Area For Fine Arts ★

## Little Symphony Gives Grand Performance

By IDA SELLERS

The winter wind outside hummed with a tone that echoed reflective melancholia, full of a chilly monotone that was foreboding and unfriendly. Inside, warmth had steeled in the big room, covering its occupants, who seemed oblivious to the snowy scene outside. Thor Johnson had enchanted his audience with rich tones from his famed Chicago Little Symphony.

The orchestra seemed to sense the chilled atmosphere of its audience, because of the inadequate heat circulation within. Having entered the stage from all directions, the orchestra seated themselves in their respective positions. The conductor entered next, clad in his conventional black tuxedo, baton in hand, and with a knowing eye, glanced quickly over his waiting audience. The warmth that was mentioned earlier, seemed to come about suddenly, soon after the first chord of *Sinfonia in B Flat Major*. A great opener written in three movements by Bach, the

previously icy audience responded with a warmth of vigorous applause.

A special number was substituted in the pre-planned program. *Concert Dances* by Stravinsky, already recognized by many music fans as brilliant and difficult to perform, was rendered majestically by the petite orchestra. Many times, audience members seemed to twitch their heads askance, in

an effort to convince themselves that the twenty instrumentalists before their eyes were not one hundred or more. Their performance of the *Suite in G*, "Allegro Giocoso" was most dynamic in quality and in delivery. Some audience members, apparently taken in by the suite music, applauded after the first movement, "Allegro" from *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra*. This was probably due

to the fascination of Gary Sigurdson, featured flutists, whose performance was unforgettable.

The evening, indeed, seemed to slip by; for all too soon, the last number, *Fragments from An Unfinished Opera*, was being played, ending as majestically as the first piece began. The warmth of the Little Symphony's musical strains accompanied the awed audience to the wintry scene outside.

## Six Flags Will Conduct Audition

Talent scouts from the multi-million-dollar theme parks of SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia will conduct jointly an audition in Raleigh, North Carolina, on Saturday, February 18, in the Auditorium at WRAL-TV, located at 2619 Western Boulevard. The audition begins at 2 P.M., with advance registration beginning at 1:30 P.M.

The purpose of the audition, which is one of ten throughout the

southeast and southwest limited to college students, is to uncover talented young performers who will be showcased this summer at the two popular entertainment centers.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, located in Atlanta, opened in 1967 and drew over 1.1 million visitors. The \$15,000,000, 276-acre theme park anticipates attracting 1.5 million visitors during its 1968 season.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, situated in Arlington midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, has already been visited by nearly 11,000,000 people since opening in 1961, including over 2,000,000 last season. It has been the most popular single tourist attraction in Texas since 1965.

Both parks open April 13 and run through December 1.



Three telephone operators encounter a deluge of phone calls from the upset citizenry who awake to discover that their Negro populace has disappeared in the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of "Day of Absence" by Douglas C. Turner Ward.

### Drama Students

#### Direct Plays

On Tuesday and Thursday night, January 16th and 18th, the Richard B. Harrison Players presented two one-act plays by Douglas Turner Ward. The plays presented were "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" directed by Leslie Parker and Shelia Johnson, respectively.

With the underlying theme the life of Negroes in a predominately white society, the plays depict the lives of Negroes as they attempt to adjust to white standards. In "Happy Ending", the Negroes are faced with adjusting to this new economic status as a result of their employers' plan to divorce. This play featured Dwight Davis in the leading role of Junie.

In "Day of Absence" the leading character is a Mayor of a southern town. It was portrayed by Leroy Haither. The whites of this town are faced with a tragic social adjustment when they wake up one day and all the Negro servants are absent for a day.

Both plays were huge successes on our campus. According to Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director and adviser to the players, both student directors show promise and achievement in directing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ronald Cotton and family wish to express their gratitude for the sympathy and help of the A&T Student Body and Administration during their moments of bereavement over the loss of their son, Samuel Ronald Cotton, Jr.

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