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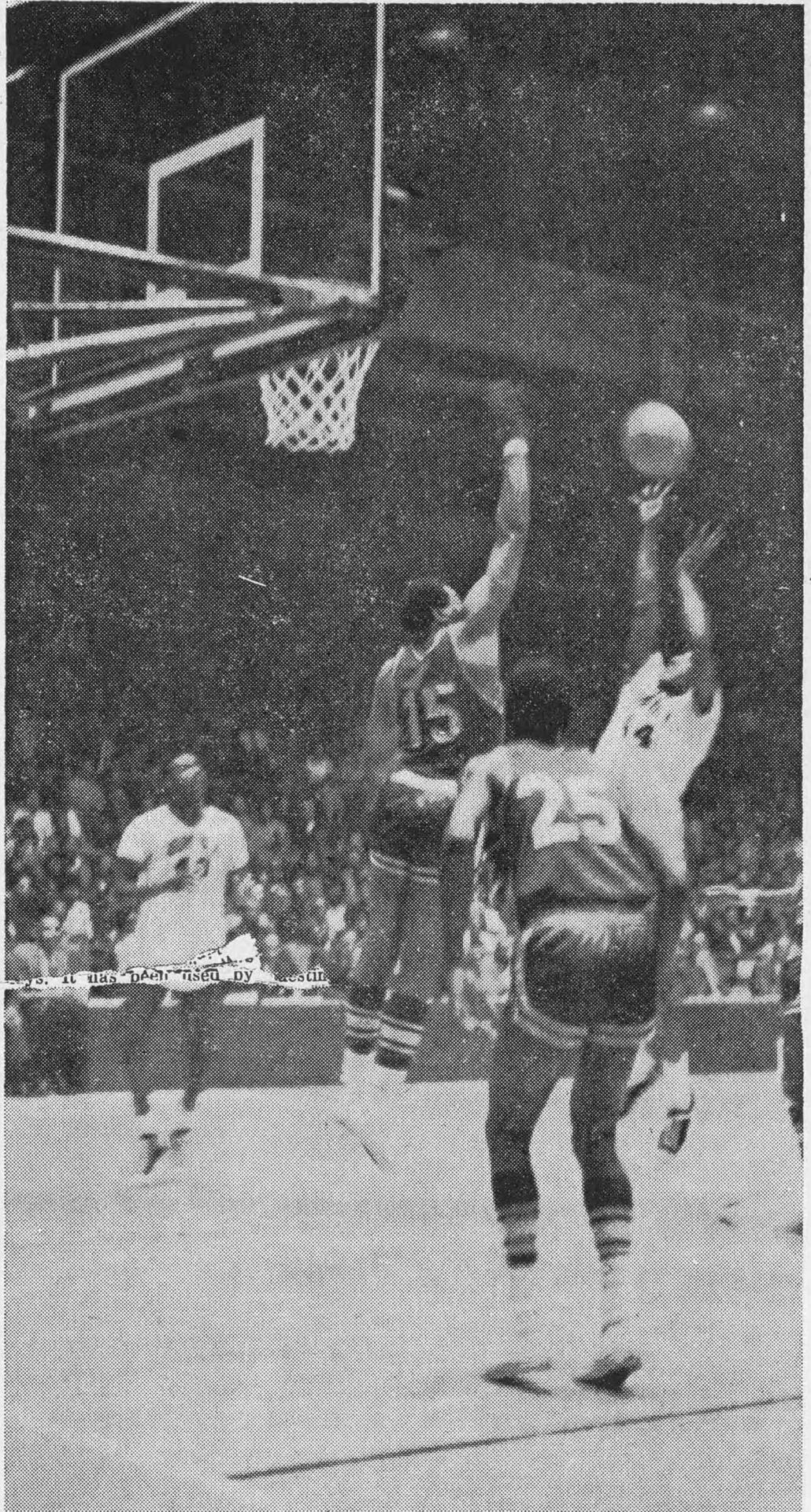


THE A & J REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 19

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro

March 8, 1968



Aggie Teddy Campbell (15) goes up in an attempt to stop a Virginia Union charger. Complete CIAA Tournament wrap up on Page 8.

Looking At Vespers

By Prince Legree

A student recently commented, "Religion is nothing but a stability for society." He was defending his antagonistic position on religious beliefs. If his comment is true, then religion is indispensable to a world as ours and irreplaceable by drugs, armies, or laws. From this angle then, in his attempt to debase religious values, the student has given perhaps the most corroborant response to the question, "Is religion really necessary?"

Students who can force themselves to admit the truth of this belief will also agree that religious practices should be integrated with academic and extracurricular activities. There are many such students here who have proven this belief. The problem is that the programs have not been sufficiently desirable to attract more of their fellow students. At one vesper service this year, Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, said that this has been the most poorly attended vesper program. Were the faults in the sponsoring organization or in the student community?

Perhaps the question could be answered quite readily, if the vesper service recently sponsored by the Interfaith Coordinating Council is considered. The program, which featured a number of gospel music singers across this section of the state, attracted nearly a capacity crowd to Harrison auditorium. Students, attending the program, lauded the ICC for presenting a vesper service that is more appealing to them.

Perhaps the best way to "win one over" is to play his game, at least some of the time.



THE A & T REGISTER



MEMBER

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Black Cream Of The Crop

Editor of The REGISTER:

The writer E. Franklin Frazier portrayed in his book, *Black Bourgeoisie*, a very distinct class of people in the black community. His ideas, facts, and observations described a people bent on the idea of becoming white, or merely of earning a place of respect and comfort which satiated their tastes.

Many despise such people for being agents of disgust and despair among black people. Many are influenced to believe that such people think themselves of blue blood or even possessing the mouth in which the silver spoon was found at birth. Furthermore, many portray this middle class black American as looking down his nose and saying "move away, you slum" although they may be peers of the despised. These very same people have come to be hated by their own kind, branded the semi-white, the middle class snob.

I beg of you college students to take a moment of thought. Do you realize as a college freshman, sophomore, junior, and especially senior, that in only a short, almost unbelievable time that you will join the ranks of the "Black Bourgeoisie". You will possess the good paying job, the beautiful home, the new car, and the headaches of being a semi-white if you allow it! Isn't it time that you gave it some thought? Isn't it time that you realized that you may be anathematized, hated; or worse you may be relegated to the sword of desperation among your own people? Meditate slightly and realize that your position in society will need strengthening as never before. Ask yourself this question: What shall I do to save my own skin?

I know of a means of strengthening your position. The end will ultimately justify the means. Realize the fact, there are twenty-two million black people in this country. A small percentage rate as middle class people. The other millions need your college education. They need to reap the benefits of your college training. To accomplish this means the willing and honest contribution of your time and efforts and knowledge to their betterment and your own.

The plea has ricocheted throughout the American colleges and universities, black and white collectively, to aid these millions of people. The cry strikes mainly at the Negro colleges and universities, for here is where the majority of the black cream of the crop is found. The appeal is for you to answer the plea by aiding those of whom you have the greatest knowledge, for they are just like you in many respects. They are your friends, neighbors, acquaintances, relatives, and enemies, and of course they are your people. Help them.

Your success can be applied in many and varied fashions now.

You are able to educate the black people in schools and in their homes. You can join campus organizations like G. U. T. S. or Y. E. S. You may educate them in voting rights, privileges, and assets by allying with the Black cadre which is composed of the N. A. A. C. P., the Afro-American Club and the Student Liberation Front. You can be influential in the civic duties of your own communities. Your aid is actually unlimited and it only needs the proper guidance when you provide the effort.

Calvin C. Matthews,
The Liberation Party

Former Aggie Lauds Changes

Dear Dr. Dowdy:

Recently with the permission of Dr. Marshall I was able to bring a group of teen age prospective college students down to visit your campus.

I stated in a letter to Dr. Marshall that the trip was a total success, and that I could not thank everyone at the school for being so hospitable. Hopefully we might be able to arrange a trip like this in the future.

I am sorry that I was not able to get to see you but with the size of the campus and the many things to see I, as well as the group, found myself exhausted at the end of the day.

I did want to mention to you that I was very much impressed by the changes I found in the school — not just the physical changes which are wonderful, but the difference in the student body's attitudes. The liberation of so many of the rules and regulations governing students has had, I would imagine, a tremendous effect on the quality of the students.

In closing I must say "Bravo" on the grounds that by being away for so long the changes really stand out. I am sure that when many problems are faced on a day to day basis it must sometimes be difficult to see the outcome of one's toils. I have seen them and I can honestly say that what has happened to date is wonderful.

Once again I say thank you and your staff for everything.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Schwartz,
Program Supervisor
East Side House
Mott Haven Center
Bronx, New York

93 Complete Requirements For Graduation

The registrar recently released the names of the students who satisfactorily completed all course requirements and graduated at the termination of the fall semester.

The list included Evelyn G. Adams, Clarence James Allen, Thomas Alexander Alston, Raffley Nathaniel Baker, Sherley Ann Barber, Gloria Jean Battle, Curtis Copeland Belfield, Elbert Robert Booker, Kathleen Bradshaw, Willie Mae Brevard, Ernest Lee Bridges, Jr., Major Leonard Clark, Angela Brown Coston, John Elbert Crews, George K. Davis, Juanita Pearce Deans, Alicia Eugenia DeVane, William B. Dewberry, Gloria Jean Diggs, and Carl Dunlap.

Charles Leonard Evans, Preston Lee Fleming, Allen Atlee Flood, Shirley Irene Freeman, Frankyanne Rosaland Gasden, Yvonne Clementine George, Walter Edward Gill, James Julian Gooch, JoAnn Goolsby, Richard Franklin Graves, Willie James Gray, Ernest Griffin, Robert Louis Hannon, Jr., Charles Emory Harris, Ernest Herman Duane Harris, Leon Edward Harris, Clarence Jacob Hayes, and Annette Yvonne Higgins.

Also Mildred Jeannette Hines, Agnes Yvette Holmes, Willie James Holmes, Hilliard Charles Hunter, Jr., Michael Nevarro Jessup, Earnest Johnson, Ulysses Johnson, Delores Marie King, Edward Vernal Kluttz, Doretha Leach, Jacquelyn M. Lindsay, Theodore Roosevelt Little, Doris Teen Littlejohn, Charles Edward Lownes, Patricia Etta McCoy, Jean Carol Breeze McDaniel, Mary Lee McLeod, and Robert Lee McNair.

In addition were Gracie LaNell Mebane, Judy Alice Mittman, Morris Edward Mosely, Barbara Ann Motley, Valjean Merritt Nixon, Leroy Robert Palmer, III, James Addison Pinckney, Carole Ann Pinkett, Marle Helen Powell, Annie Beatrice Ratliff, Lionel Roberson Rice, Alfred Dalton Riddick, Brenda Rachelle Foust Robinson, Gaither Rodgers, Jr., Clensey Roosevelt Roney, Jr., Nelson Linwood Sharpe, Martha Raye Small, and John Melton Smith.

Others were Sandra Elizabeth Spaulding, Henry Lloyd Stevens, Raymond Swinson, Jr., Harry Edward Tate, Charles Henry Teele, Jr., Leonard Stevens Turner, Thurman Lewis Turner, Charlie James Tyson, Alvin George Vaughn, George Thomas Wade, Charles DuBois Waring, Jesse Washington, Robert Lee Washington, John Roland Wesley, Charles Linwood Whitaker, Joseph Cyrus White, Carlyle Williams, Lola Williams, and Shedrick Ephram Williams.

FOUNDERS DAY CONVOCATION

Chicago Administrator To Speak

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Erwin A. France, administrative assistant to the Mayor of the City of Chicago, will be the speaker at Founders' Day Convocation, Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. Classes

will be suspended between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

France holds a Bachelor of Science degree from George Williams College and a Master of Arts degree in the area of Urban

Studies from Loyola University. He has done further study at John Marshall Law School and the National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine.

Formerly an Assistant Executive Director of the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, France has served as a consultant on youth and community program planning for such organizations as the United States Department of Commerce, the United States Community Relations Service, the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and many private organizations across the country.

He is presently the Vice Moderator of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ, a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Renewal Society, a member of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, the International Association of Personnel and Employment Security and the American Personnel and Guidance Association and a faculty member of Loyola University of Chicago.

Married and the father of two sons, France has received honors from Chicago radio stations, the Congregational Church of Park Manor, Lever Brothers Company, and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry selected him as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of Chicago" for 1963.

The traditional academic procession of all full-time faculty members here at the University will precede the Convocation. The academic procession will begin on Laurel Street west of Scott Hall at 9:30 a.m. and move to the gymnasium at 9:45 a.m.

The concert band and the University choir will also participate.

Local Omegas

Initiate Plans For Housing

A \$275,000 experimental apartment project could become a reality if plans of the Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity here are approved.

The fraternity has made application to become the non-profit sponsor of the unique project, which was designed by a computer.

Robert Barkley, executive director of Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, said that final decision on the sponsorship is expected within two weeks.

The Omegas propose to build their project on a 3½ acre tract located in Greensboro's Warnersville Redevelopment area.

The project features computerized design, precast columns, beams and floor and roof slabs. Walls also are prefabricated, with plumbing, wiring and insulation already included.

Larry Wrenn was fatally injured Thursday Evening, March 7, 1968. Funeral will be held Saturday at 2:00 P.M.



Naomi Long of Louisburg, (center), senior, is presented scholarship by Ladies' Faculty Club. Making the presentation is Mrs. H. Johnson. Watching is Mrs. A. Gore.

Educational Power Is First: It Determines Other Powers

By Maragret McLawhorn

Taking his title from a well-known book by Theodore Brameld, Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education, spoke on the subject, "Education is Power," in his address to Student NEA at its installation ceremony of officers, February 27, in Bluford Auditorium.

Dr. Spruill commented on the fact that "power" is a word which constantly appears in the news these days. It has been used by politicians as well as advocates of the new "Black Power" movement. He pointed out that there are many forms of power, but they are largely determined by another form of power—the power of education. According to him, the "power of education" is superior to all.

Having reviewed the development of the human species, the speakers came up with the conclusion that man is part of the evolutionary force of the universe since he has a mind to cultivate the tools of living. "There is no limit to man's potential," he said, "if he is guided and directed in the right direction."

He further pointed out that education can be destructive as well as constructive. He said that, if man is miseducated, he can become a devil. On the other hand, man can become a decent, up-

right citizen making significant contributions to human life if someone can influence him to achieve. He asserted that it is education which gives man the direction to become cooperative, sensible, and socially acceptable.

Dr. Spruill reminded his audience that the role of teachers is more important than it has ever been in the scheme of human life, for tomorrow's world will be what we make of it today; we have the destiny of boys and girls at our command. He urged, "Let no man tell you that the role of the teacher is one for a weakling."

He described the teacher's role as a battle which has already been declared. It is a battle against ignorance and poverty; it is one to promote the spirit of cooperation in the hearts and minds of those we encounter; it is one to teach the scientific theories of our world, the basic human values, customs, traditions, acceptable and unacceptable behavior with emphasis on choosing the former. Finally, the battle of education is one to cultivate scholars and scientists out of our oncoming generation so that they will understand their part in the human evolution.

As he terminated his address, Dr. Spruill admonished his listeners "... never forget that one of the most powerful influences in our world today is education."

We Are Looking For "Sunny" All Letters To The Editor Must Be Signed. Name Will Be Withheld Upon Request.

DRAFT WOMEN NOW

Scrap The Draft For Universal Service

While women are never drafted, they now are doing about everything else men do in this country.

Compelling arguments for scrapping the present draft system and substituting two years of Universal Service is contained in the article, "Draft Women Now!" It appears in the first issue of *Eye*, the new monthly magazine for young men and women.

The author, Pete Hamill, is convinced that under his suggested system girls could and should serve everywhere but on the firing line — and he's not so sure they could not do the latter, either.

"If women were drafted," says Hamill, "the armed services could find literally hundreds of thousands of jobs for them to fill. The Pentagon is overflowing with burly sergeants and corporals assaulting typewriters, filing papers, mimeographing press releases and going for coffee.

ROTC Wives Club Sponsors Tea For Sweethearts

Wives and sweethearts of future Army officers got an interesting glimpse of military life from the wife of a career officer.

Mrs. Lois Goode, whose husband LTC William Goode served in the Army for 25 years before his retirement, addressed the young ladies last week in the Memorial Room of the A&T State University Student Union.

"The measure of contentment you receive as a service wife," said Mrs. Goode, "will be in accordance with how much of yourself you give."

The young women attending the affair were mostly wives and sweethearts of senior ROTC cadets at A&T. They were guests of the University's ROTC Wives Club.

"Immediately upon arriving at a base or post to live for the first time as a serviceman's wife," added Mrs. Goode, "you will see the organization and orderliness of life in the military. It began in your husband as he trained in the ROTC. It will carry over immediately to you, his wife."

Mrs. Goode urged her listeners to be friendly, thrifty, resourceful, imaginative, flexible, and tactful if they would succeed as service wives. "Give your husband courage," she added; "but don't wear his rank or try to do his job for him."

Since his retirement, Mrs. Goode's husband has been serving as dean of men at A&T. She is a secretary. The program was planned by Mrs. Samuel E. Massenburg and Mrs. Herbert G. Parker, both wives of the professor of aerospace studies and professor of military science respectively.

"Women could replace them with hardly any strain on the system, and they could certainly improve the manners around the place. Women could work in Army hospitals and Army schools; they could be draftsmen, supply officers, storekeepers, chefs, journalists, technicians; they could fill any job that now occupies a serviceman who is not actually on the battle field."

And why not? "After all," says Hamill, "they can compete for the same jobs, more often than not earn the same money, pay the same taxes, and enjoy the same alleged benefits of citizenship.

"They have had the right to vote for years now, and, indeed, their numbers are the crucial factor in electing presidents, but they do not

Air Force Viet Nam Hero Honored By City Of Greensboro

An Air Force pilot and A&T State University alumnus, who was decorated for combat duty in Viet Nam, has been honored by the City of Greensboro.

First Lieutenant Cato Reaves, a native of nearby Pittsboro, and who in the short span of seven months in Viet Nam, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Force Commendation Ribbon and the Air Medal with three clusters, was given the golden key to the city by Mayor Carson Bain.

Lt. Reaves, now stationed with the Air Defense Command at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Westhampton, Long Island, N. Y., was in Greensboro participating in the New Career Opportunities Conference at A&T State University.

Out of the 133 combat missions (100 over North Viet Nam, and 33 over South Viet Nam) Lt. Reaves is proudest of the one he conducted alone, which incidentally earned for him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A Marine detachment, stationed near Khe Sanh in South Viet Nam, had been encircled and pinned down with close range fire by Viet Cong forces. The enemy, at some points, had penetrated within 20 yards of American forces.

Because of the necessity of pinpoint accuracy, Lt. Reaves was given the single plane assignment, with a second plane flying cover, to destroy enemy forces to permit escape for the Marines.

The mission was successfully accomplished without casualty to friendly forces and the Marines were able to withdraw to safety.

Lt. Reaves, a 1964 graduate of A&T State University, completed basic flight training under the ROTC program in his senior year. He continued Air Force flight training at George Air Force Base, Calif., where he was named in his

have to fight the wars those presidents pursue.

"Women simply are not expected to 'serve their country.'"

"They have created the most bizarre role in our history for themselves and the rest of us have finally accepted it. Through guile and deception, women have become a kind of collective June Allyson, standing tearfully in the wings, while Jimmy Stewart flies off with Curtis LeMay to bomb the latest edition of the Yellow Peril into the Stone Age."

The author concludes: "The reason why so many young people, men and women alike, feel estranged from Government is because their Government never asks that they do anything for their country except kill strangers."

graduating class as "Top Pilot" for excellence in flying and academic courses, and "Top Gun" for superiority in accuracy in gunnery and bombing, very rarely given to one pilot in a single class.

He is married to the former Miss Elaine Crawley of South Boston, Va., also a graduate of A&T.

17 Employees With 377 Years Service Honored

Seventeen A&T State University employees with service totaling more than 377 years were honored last week.

The employees were presented longevity pay checks for having served the State in a meritorious manner over the years. The presentations were made by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University.

The longest service of the group belongs to Miss Bernice M. Edwards, administrative assistant to the business manager. She has worked at A&T 37 years.

Others honored were Mrs. Virginia D. McKee, secretary to the President; Zollie Wilson, Farm; Mrs. Catherine T. Bonner, secretary to the director of athletics; Miss Allie Thompson, secretary in the Office of Placement; Arthur Headen, dean of men's staff; Willard L. Davis, Edward Gaither and John S. Potts, maintenance department; Walter Nash, Jesse Degraffinried, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cobb, Bill Stacks, and Joseph Evans, plant maintenance; Mrs. Effie G. Banks and Mrs. Mattie Gooch, laundry; and Mrs. Frances Debnam, secretary in the School of Engineering.

Alpha Phi Omega Attends Area Conference

Four members of Kappa Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc., attended a Sectional Conference at Davidson College, Davidson, last week. They were Roy Darby, Newman Dalton, Terry Gordon, and Clayton Hudson.

The sectional (22A, B & C) conference included all chapters on campuses in the states of North and South Carolina. The main objective of the conference was to disseminate among the participating chapters alterations in the National Constitution brought about by the last Constitutional Convention.

Highlighted at the conference was the introduction of newly initiated chapters at Appalachian State University, Elon College, and North Carolina College. Two groups were also cited who are petitioning induction into the Fraternity; they are Barber-Scotia College and Winston-Salem State College.

Representing the national structure were Joseph Scanlon, Executive Director; Gene Lake, roving correspondent and Tom Galt, former national president. Addressing the luncheon session, Scanlon dared the group to be all inclusive and not exclusive. "Inclusiveness," said he, "brings into our undiscriminating folds all individuals who feel compelled to do for another that which he is unable to accomplish alone. Men are built, not by a strong degree of tolerance, but by their ability to help another. Being the largest national fraternal organization means our responsibility great. We are to a great extent responsible for molding the destiny of ourselves, our nation, and the world."

A special highlight of the conference for Kappa Psi Chapter was its receipt of a citation from the National Director for 15 years of unceasing service to the fraternity.

The conference dictated to Kappa Psi Chapter new insights with which to work for better Service to the chapter, campus, community, and nation.

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Details

ETFP Chooses Alumnus To Study At U. Indiana And U. Caen



ROBERSON

Theodore R. Roberson, a native of Williamsston and a 1955 A&T graduate, is presently enrolled at Indiana University, Bloomington, where he is pursuing studies toward the Master of Arts in Teaching degree in French. He is one of twenty-

five persons chosen from some five hundred applicants throughout the nation to study in the full-year Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. The fellows will study at the University of Caen, Caen, France during the coming summer.

This will be Roberson's second trip abroad. He was among eighty persons who studied at Cite L'universite, Besancon, France, during the summer of 1963.

On leave of absence from the E. J. Hayes High School, Williamsston, where he teaches French and English, Roberson will resume his duties there in September.

G.U.T.S. Receives A Boost From Frat Members

By MARGARET McLAWHORN

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was established for the purpose of rendering service, nationally and locally, in 1925. To further perpetuate the ideals set forth by their founders, the members of the Kappa Psi chapter at A&T have undertaken a project of tutoring high school students for the year.

Every Saturday morning, thirteen of the thirty-two service fraternity members work with the Greensboro United Tutorial Service from 9 to 12. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Anne Graves and Dr. Alfonso Gore of the Education Department.

The subjects in which they offer aid to the students of the Greensboro schools and neighboring cities include biology, chemistry, physics, economics, history, social science, and mathematics.

The officers of the fraternity are William Cheek, president; Clayton Hudson, vice-president; Bryant Lloyd, secretary; and David Hardy, treasurer. The advisers are Dr. Albert Spruill, Dr. F. A. Williams, and Dr. Waverlyn Rice. Dr. Rice was a founder of the Kappa Psi chapter which was established at A&T in 1953.

The thirteen tutors engaged in the project are Dequincy Sills, Willie Boykin, Terry Gordon, Clayton Hudson, Newman Dalton, Michael Mitchell, and Roy Darby. Others are Willie Funderburk, Curtis Harris; Bryant Lloyd, Bennett Mitchell, Connie Baggett, and Tyrone Goddard.

Classified Advertising

REWARD

A reward is offered leading to the recovery of the radio and typewriter taken from the Sociology Office (214 Hodgin) — \$100 and no questions asked.

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Wremember the "W" is silent!

We Stand In Inept Repose

By LARRY WRENN

As Americans today, we stand in inept repose when faced with America's living tradition, and cultural four-ground, stretching back to that glorious July 4 when, with a flair of a quill, George Waggleton discovered America. Our fathers-four incurred much difficulty with Indians and roping buffalo at Valley Forge steel mill but they finally corralled both buffalo and engines in the midwest. History of this decade-dense is replete and complete with historgorcal figures — Thomas Jeffersonian, Andrew Cobb, Black-ball the pirate, and Willie the Kid. Willie was a goat owned by second President Andrew J. Van Clyburn. The goat was famous because it made AP news when it ate the bridesmaid's flowers at Lucy Vain's white house wedding. Then the white house

burned down. Similarities of this fire and sympathetic blazes which struck O'Leary, Chicago, Detroit, and Shermansville, Ga., caused authorities to suspect arson. Arson was arrested at his winter quarters in London, Virginia, last night. His official press reply was "Did I do it? Nope. Did I? No. Don't quote me on that; it may dissway a jury."

Next important event was the civil war. The Civils wanted to colonize the ants and the doves refused on the grounds it might incriminate them. The most outstanding figure was left-wingest, Snow White. She once looked in a mirror and asked, "Who is the fairest of them all?" The mirror replied, "Judge William Brandeis."

During the ensuing period Re-constructuraling, many advances were made by the Americans. Be-

coming city dwellers they became social animals. Clubs sprang up, Kwannis, Rolartarian, KKK, and Swell's Angels. People realized truth and beauty did desist. Gene Harlow, body by Fisher, became famous and was elected mayor of California.

Then Orbit Wilvil Right, while trying to find a cure for cancer, accidentally discovered the airplane. On its first flight, Wilvil made his famous remark, "What time do they serve lunch?" Within a week the plane was shot down just inside the Communist border. Their leader M. C. Dent said we were spying and President Teddy D. Truman replied, "You, too, M. C. Dent."

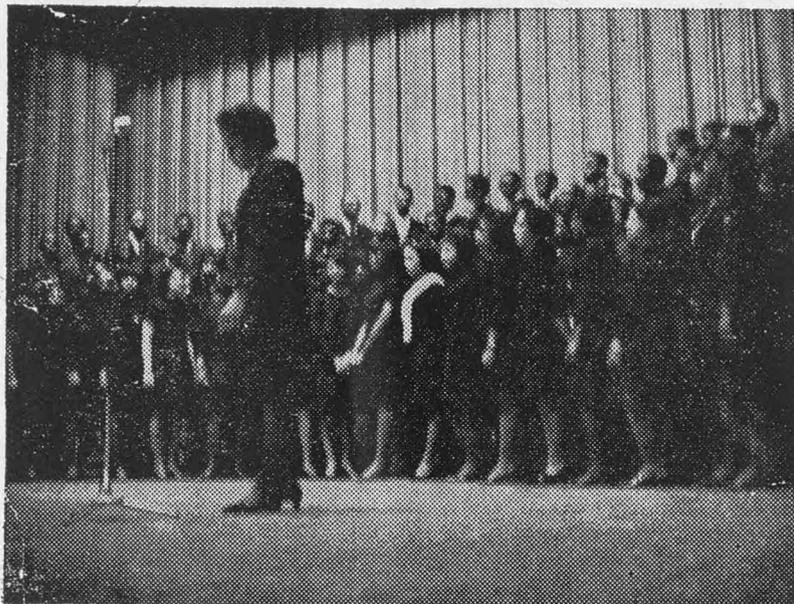
The war of shifting alliances began. It's impossible to say how many times Austria changed teams until it gave up and changed its name to Australia and



went down under.

In 1914 we had the last big war. New York thugs attacked Pearl Harbor and her husband. Bob Hope Harbor got the Trojans to aggress first an act which launched a 1000 slips and thus began the Spanish American War, which later turned into the Franco American war until Degauull decided to chunk the whole tuna and make spagetti.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



The One-hundred Voice Choir of Reidsville (left) and The Warrenettes of Winston-Salem (right) are just two of the many fine gospel music



groups featured at vesper service. The program was sponsored by the Interfaith Coordinating Council.

Something New For Traditional Vespers

By I. VYCTORIA SELLERS

I'm one of those 20th Century thinkers who still believe that "man cannot live by bread alone" nor with only a space ship and a tiny capsule. Somehow I can't completely discard the idea that man's spiritual growth is one of the essential requirements in his existence for making him into a reasonably satisfied creature. A few nights ago, I was able to observe quite a few others who shared this belief or some reasonable facsimile of it (Either that or they had some pretty good curiosity spirit).

The Interfaith Coordinating Council presented a religious talent program in the auditorium in song and speech. The audience seemed quite excited and eager, probably because this type of

presentation was something different — new. Not only did participants come from off-campus locations, but many were University students.

As the auditorium's lights gradually dimmed to the low illumination of the stage, George Saunders appeared to announce the first participants: Martha Hill, Georgia Gaylor and Deborah Green. They exhibited their skill in tone quality and harmony, and the audience responded moderately to their selection. They were followed by other participants who were equally enjoyable and accepted by only varying degrees of applause from the audience. Outstanding selections came from Wells Temple Radio Choir in its rendition of "Salvation Is Free" and "I've Been Saved," the Warrenettes and "I'm going to Fly

Away." In each instance, the groups seemed to express personal enjoyment that revealed itself even through the audience. Heads nodded and feet patted the floor in time to the various rhythms. The One-Hundred Voice Choir was another spectacular instance of fine musicianship in, more or less, amateurs: "Blessed Assurance" and "Stretch Out" appeared to be most inspiring to the audience.

Larry Blackwell was another source of musical inspiration to many hand-clapping viewers. "Father, Open My Eyes" and "Guide Me, Thy Great Jehovah" will long be remembered in the minds of those who heard him. To show that words were equally moving, Vernon Packer rendered a very soul-searching "sermonette" entitled "This Must Be the Time and the Season." An essay

designed to exploit the common errors or sins of man, especially youth, and his inability to recognize the need for spiritual guidance, Vernon caused many heads to nod in agreement and even some facial reflections of possible guilt. Virginia Massey's enlightening interpretation of reverence was revealed in her rendition of "Somebody Bigger Than You and I."

All in all, it appeared that many people would leave the auditorium with greater insights toward a spiritual need in their lives and certainly, well assured of a most enjoyable evening. Thomas Brewer set the mood when he prayerfully sang the "Amen" of "The Lord's Prayer." Murmurs and hesitant remarks of earnest appreciation accompanied the audience outside.

Sonnets By Phillip A. McCullough

Matter Eternal

Oh sun, oh moon, oh stars, oh world of woe,
 To me from thee a life bewildered sand,
 All scattered then about this sacred land,
 A world all filled with love and hate so low;
 A breath of air so sweet yet sour although
 Much worse then feeling more than thee, a man;
 Envy of me that thee so bright and grand
 While me a pebble on the beach below.
 A life so short and bound with tether
 To me, a peasant bound by space and time;
 But thee a monument so dead, rather
 To live, to shine — infinite — together;
 And me, no dent in our eternal sigh;
 For me a grave, for thee, all, forever.

A Glimpse Of Thee

Oh Wind of Calvary, so softly weep
 Your Tears of dust to where she lies so still
 To hear your song of melancholy fill
 The air with lust and memories as deep;
 How can I bear the stream of pain which seeks
 To cool the warmth within my heart so thrilled;
 'Tis madness true — forgive me, God — that wills
 The flash of lightning felt from crown to feet.
 A shadow of life, how blessed am I to see
 Andromeda, although for thee so lore
 Assiduity to hope to set me amiss
 From stands of faith that cling to a meteor;
 Its trail of Eden spared eternity
 Of dreams to me, my world of sad abyss.

My Wife, My Life

I'm drifting slowly through the cold, cold rain;
 Why can I not float away or take the wing?
 Is it because I am mortal or vain
 Or further still my blood has turned quinine?
 Each step I take is burning through my heart;
 The tears of rain from God can't cool the fire;
 I feel the sting cast from the seething dart;
 The wine of love from thee is my desire.
 I must not think my brain a storm at sea;
 A million miles from thee is what I dream;
 'Tis fate thee wander far bewray from me,
 An angel's child art thee, the devil's queen;

I know you're dead but that is not my life:
 I cannot help but curse yet love the wife.

In Love Of Death

Oh fire that burns within my heart so true,
 How can thee go aloft and leave me here;
 Without thine warmth I know not but to fear;
 'Tis hell the road I travel rue to rue;
 My seething feet do thirst, my soul so blue;
 In name of heav'n come forth in life, my dear,
 May God give life to thee stretched on the bier
 Whose lips doth speak so softly, inconnu.
 The tears of breath and blood from me spurn nigh;
 In form, the stake cuts sharply through my heart,
 Upon the golden staff is writ my part;
 On leaves of life there down on earth hath start —
 The curie blossoms from her bosom die;
 And me — of God — from life I too depart.



The sonnets here are written by freshman Phillip A. McCullough. Majoring in chemistry, he comes to A&T from Raleigh. He is married and the father of a son.

THE BUCKET IS COSTLY FOR AGGIES

Spartans Clutch The Cup After Three OT's

By PAUL JONES

The Aggies concluded a brilliant season here Saturday night in a single effort for the CIAA Tournament Championship by an infinitesimal 134-132 margin. It was truly a championship game played before a capacity audience as both teams fought tenaciously until the buzzer sounded for good after 55 minutes of furious play by both teams. This was the climax of an expected showdown between the two teams which spectators had waited all year for. Norfolk got by its first round opponent, Howard University, by staving off a late Bison attack in the closing minutes of the game. Although last place in the tournament field, Howard almost eliminated the visitation champions as they came within 2 points with 27 seconds left in the game. The Spartans were the eventual winners by a 80-74 decision.

A & T found the going just as hard as it had to beat arch-rival Winston-Salem to remain in the tournament. Both teams were on the revenge path as A & T was out to avenge a humiliating 39 point loss to the Rams in Winston-Salem. TC's reprisal was more intensive as the team was out to retaliate for their tournament loss last year at the hands of A & T.

In the Winston-Salem game, A & T started off with its usual lead with only 8 seconds elapsed off the scoreboard. From there neither team enjoyed an advantage in scoring over the other. WS led most of the first half until Soapy Adams stole the ball at 5:29 and tied the game at 28-28. Adams then hit the next two of the game to give A & T its first lead in over 10 minutes. A basket by Smiley at 1:59 gave Winston-Salem a 37-32 lead. Quick baskets by Bobby Brooker and Carl Hubbard brought A&T within 1 at 37-36 at the half.

Vaughn Kimbrough shot two points for TC to start the second half. Teddy Campbell then fouled Eugene Smiley who converted the pointer. Soapy Adams then came back into his traditional tournament form to hit 2 straight baskets to tie the score at 40 each. Big John Latham and Teddy Campbell exchanged fouls, but only Campbell hit his free shot. Bob Brooker whisked two from the floor to give A & T its first lead of the second half at 43-42 with 17:22 to play. English tied the game for the 17th time with a basket at 14:48.

Vernon Walker initiated an Aggie rally with 11:28 to play as he made a phenomenal backwards hooking layup. Daryle Cherry hit from the corner followed by another basket by "Wonderboy" Staggs who made a steal just up court. Carl Hubbard added two more quick points to the barrage before William English brought

the Rams back to the attack with an impressive 27-foot jump shot from the center. A & T's lead dwindled away to a 1 point deficit as Eugene Smiley hit 2 with 7:39 left in the game.

Soapy Adams then spearheaded a determined effort by the Aggies which netted the locals a 70-63 point lead with 5:32 to play. With A & T enjoying its biggest lead of the night, Coach Cal Irvin had his team go into a 4-corner semi-freeze at 3:28. A & T really wrapped the game up as Eugene Smiley fouled out of the game with 1:16 to go in the contest. An exchange of baskets allowed A & T to advance to the tournament semifinals with a 80-77 point lead and the ball with 1 second to play. A quick toss downcourt and the Aggies were set for their encounter with Virginia Union by virtue of their 80-77 victory over Winston-Salem. The loss thus ended TC's first losing season in over 15 years.

The Aggies found the going just as treacherous in the semifinal round as they had to contend with the shooting marvels of Mike Davis who incidentally won the national small-college scoring championship with a 36.4 scoring average. Dark horse Virginia Un-

ion, in struggling with A & T, retained the finesse it used in upsetting NCC 68-66. Union's Panthers also had another big asset in Coach Tom Harris who had mentored the Virginia team for over 20 years going into this tournament.

Teddy Campbell tapped two points with 19:46 still remaining in the first half to give A & T its first lead of the night. Backcourt Arthur Niles, the native of Brooklyn's Boys High who shot the game winning basket over NCC, then scored to knot the score. Shifty Mike Davis then went into his bay and emerged with a move that netted him and his comrades a 4-2 lead at 18:56. Both teams then picked up the momentum of the game as they both began to score in torrid spurts. The game continued at this pace for most of the game as Mike Davis began to warm up to practically score at will. George Mack gave A & T its biggest lead at 49-38 of the night on a hook with 1:18 to go in that half. Davis wasted no time in countering with back-to-back baskets to cut A&T's lead to 49-42 at the half.

Union's Panthers immediately went to the attack with the start of the final half as they began to

shoot from all directions. The Virginians continued their charge until 17:64 when they took their first lead of the night at 52-51. At one time between the span of 16:41 and 9:11, Virginia Union held an 8 point lead. A & T held the upperhand in the game from 2:41 to play until the final buzzer. A late rally boosted the Aggies into the finals with a 98-90 triumph. Mike Davis concluded his night with a tournament high of 38 points but had to share his honors with Soapy Adams and Bobby Brooker with 23 points each.

134-132 In Triple Overtime Championship Game

At precisely 9:00 P.M., the buzzer sounded for the start of the game that many had waited all year for. The occasion was the bout between the Aggies of A&T (regular season runner-up) and the Spartans of Norfolk State (regular season champions).

No one was disappointed with the performance of either team as they battled furiously until the end. It was truly a game among games as it set records for most points in a single tournament game (266), and points by a single team (134). The capacity crowd was highly partisan as it was cheering for the best teams in the Carolinas and Virginia. Both Norfolk and A&T were featuring their best teams in recent years in the thriller finally won by Norfolk 134-132, after three 5-minute overtime periods. A&T practically had the championship for the second straight year before, with 6 seconds left in regulation play, Norfolk sent the game into overtime.

Bobby Brooker wasted no time as he put A&T out ahead with only 3 seconds gone on the clock. Hubbard fouled Norfolk's Kirkland on the ensuing play as he hit 1 point from the charity stripe. The Aggies then began to run and shoot as Campbell and Hubbard

connected with 3 baskets between them in succession to take an early 8-4 lead at 17:48 to play in the half. Teddy Campbell fouled NS's McKinney downcourt as the Spartan center connected for one point. Philadelphia's fresh duo of Brooker and Staggs then scored to boost A&T's lead to 12-4 with 16:13 to go. A foul by NS's James Grant, and A&T was off to a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

We Stand

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

After that, nothing much has happened, except a lot of flying saucers have been around, spying for the Artie government.

"How long have you been at this institution?" I asked. Since I was a little boy over 400 years ago."

"I don't believe I caught your name."

"Napoleon. The Napoleon?"
"How do you know you're Napoleon?"

"The Pope told me," he said while turning to holler in the direction of the next ward. "Morty . . . Morty Goldberg, tell this man why you elected me emperor."

Attention!

Major Donald Malloy is requesting the following groups to send representatives to the Air Force ROTC Detachment for the purpose of claiming their trophies and awards won during the homecoming celebration: Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Classes of 1969, 1970, 1971, and Off-Campus Club.

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