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THE A & T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 23

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro

April 4, 1968

Scholars Hear Meaning Of Black Power

BY HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

A banquet was recently held in the lower level of Murphy Hall in honor of freshman presidential scholars at A&T.

Three of the presidential scholars, Emanuella Moore, Edward Artis, and Sherrill Moore, spoke on the three qualities that a person must possess in order to be a scholar. Emanuella Moore spoke on the character of a scholar; whereas Edward Artis spoke on the leadership that a scholar should possess and Sherrill Moore spoke on the character of the scholar. In his remarks, Artis said, "Leadership among other aspects of education is second to none."

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the University, delivered the address at the banquet. He began to address the audience in French because he thought it would be appropriate for such an audience. The audience found his beginning to be quite amusing from the facial expressions that they revealed.

Dr. Dowdy's speech took a serious tone as he began to talk about scholarly traits and the black power that Negroes need to acquire. He stated that in order for an individual to have effective leadership, he should allow hate to be turned within.

In his comments on black power, Dr. Dowdy stated, "I hear a lot of commotion about . . . want black power." He said that he had been reading of the demands for the extension of the girls' curfew hour, but what the black power advocates should be doing is going downtown and asking the Mayor for things that will really increase the amount of black power. He also stated that he had heard of certain students wanting Swahili offered as a course, but he said that upon talking to one of the foreign students, he had learned that they have "stopped speaking Swahili in Africa and have started speaking a new language."

Further commenting about black power, the President said that there are about 15,000 black students in this state and said, "You throw away ten dollars a week in whiskey, cigarettes . . . and invest in girls;" but if we were to invest this in contributing to the betterment of our Negro institutions, this would help tremendously in the acquisition of black power. He went on to say, "Black Power is not breaking out window panes because the white man has the window panes." He discussed how one could really have black power. He said, "Instead of a white Betty Crocker, you could have a black Betty Crocker and you could really have an Aunt Jemima."

He closed his address by making several suggestions that will result in the achievement of "real black power." He talked about Negroes going into manufacturing; however, he stated that before they could do this they would have to set up their own stores and then go into manufacturing. He said, "Set up supermarkets and instead of giving savings stamps, give dividends in the company and everytime you buy \$10 worth of grocery, you will have an investment in the company."

Desire To Help Will Be First For Many Grads

This summer, a college graduate fresh from an "Ivory tower" campus may lead you to a beaten-down urban neighborhood, wave a hand, and say, "This is where I work!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Dr. L. C. Dowdy talks informally with presidential scholars at a banquet in Murphy Hall. Others, from left to right, are J. Niel Armstrong, director of the Summer School; Edward Artis and Emanuella Moore, both presidential scholars.

Howell Rises To Head Coach Of The Football Team

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy has announced two changes in the University's football staff.

Hornsby Howell, who has served as assistant football and basketball coach since 1964, has been appointed head football coach. Outgoing head football coach, Bert C. Piggott, is expected to continue in a new role in plans for expanding the University's athletic program.

Both changes were approved by Dr. Dowdy on recommendations of the A&T Faculty Committee on Athletics. In making the announcement, Dr. Dowdy said that Mr. Piggott had made a fine contribution to the athletic program.

Since he became head coach in 1957, his record has been 56-31-12. His Aggie teams won three CCAA championships.

"We expect to continue to use Coach Piggott's talent and leadership," added Dr. Dowdy.

Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Committee, said, "Howell possesses the leadership qualities, preparation and experience for this new and more responsible assignment. I am confident that he will do well."

Dr. Dowdy said that Howell was given a three-year contract effective March 25, and will be able

Sen. R. Kennedy And Dr. Hawkins Are Winners

Senator Robert Kennedy and Dr. Reginald Hawkins are winners according to a mock election sponsored by the Political Science Club last week. The election clearly indicates that these two candidates would win their prospective governmental positions if it were left up to the students of A&T.

Out of the 460 ballots cast for President of the United States, Robert Kennedy received 356, which is about 77%, a clear majority in any race. His opponents fared this way: Lyndon Johnson, 46; Eugene McCarthy, 21; Nelson Rockefeller, 18; Richard Nixon, 5; George Wallace, 1; and Dick Gregory received 14 as a write-in candidate.

In the gubernatorial race, results were somewhat similar. Out of 414 ballots cast, Dr. Hawkins received 369, which is about 89%. His opponents fared this way: Robert Scott, 33; Melville Broughton, 3; James Gardner, 10; and John Stickley, 2.

If this is any indication of how the state and nation will vote, there will be a new President and the south's first black Governor since Reconstruction.

We, the members of the Political Science Club, appreciate your cooperation in this mock election.

Hawkins And Stickley Speak For Education

Editor's Note: This is a reprint from the March 27 and 30 issues of the "Greensboro Daily News."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte today proposed a tuition system for North Carolina higher education "regardless of ability to pay and based on ability to pay."

Hawkins, a Negro dentist, said under his plan tuition for state-supported institutions for higher learning would be payable according to graduated family income.

"This is aimed at the poor people," he said. "Those whose family income falls below the national poverty norm would be required to pay nothing. Those whose family income is above the norm would pay according to their ability."

The candidate's proposals for higher education were revealed in an appearance at UNC-G as the guest of the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation.

Other proposals he made concerning higher learning included:

Graduate Record Exam To Be Given Soon

The Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to June prospective graduates on Saturday, May 18. The GRE Aptitude Test will be given from 7:30 A.M. — 12:00 noon, and the GRE Advanced Tests will be given from 1:30 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Senior students who have not yet registered for the examinations should report immediately to the Counseling and Testing Center, Room No. 6, Dudley Building, and fill out the registration form. Subsequently, personal letters will be mailed to all seniors who are eligible for graduation and have not already taken the tests.

Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of Counseling and Testing Services, stated that the communication will indicate the exact place and the time to report for the tests.

to select all of his assistants.

The 41-year old Howell was an outstanding varsity center at A&T during the late forties under the present athletic director, Dr. William M. Bell.

A native of White Plains, Ga., he graduated from Athens Industrial High School and attended Clark College in Atlanta prior to entering A&T. He also holds a master of science degree from A&T and a certificate from the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago.

Howell was head football coach at Jordan Sellers High in Burlington, from 1950-53. He came to A&T as head trainer in 1953, but left Greensboro in 1961-62 to serve as assistant football coach at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

As a trainer, Howell has worked for the University of Georgia, A&T, the Cleveland Indians, and the Greensboro Baseball Club.

Still looking very much the part of a football player himself, Howell is 6-5½, and weighs 245. He is married to the former Anne Thomas of Burlington, The Howells are the parents of Yoleeta 15, Ruby 13, and Hornsby Howell, Jr., 11.



Major Leon E. Dixon, left, is sworn in as a member of the Regular Army of the United States after ten years of active service. Colonel Henry C. Hatchell, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Logistics Doctrine, Systems and Readiness Agency at New Cumberland Army Depot, Harrisburg, Pa., administers the oath.

A native of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and an A&T alumnus, Major Dixon earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering in 1958. He was a member of THE REGISTER staff for four years, having served as sports writer and as editor in chief.

In addition, he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is married to the former Lucille Jones of Winston-Salem who is also an A&T graduate with a degree in architectural engineering.

Major Dixon's new assignment is with the Automatic Data Processing Systems Division of the Agency.

A superior education commission to handle the state's education program from "nursery to university."

Establishing a commission to re-examine the roles of traditional Negro colleges in the state.

An examination of the geographic distribution of institutions of higher learning.

Student and faculty representatives on the boards of trustees of state-supported institutions.

A commission free of politics to constantly evaluate higher education and make recommendations to state officials.

Turning to his campaign for the state Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Dr. Hawkins said Dr. Martin Luther King will be in North Carolina April 4 to stump the state for Hawkins.

"He is coming in the interest of the poor people of North Carolina and my candidacy," he said. "We will fly to the major cities of North Carolina and meet the people."

He called his near endorsement by the state labor unions' committee on Political Education Saturday "a great breakthrough."

The COPE convention here Saturday gave him 55 per cent of their vote but he did not get the necessary two-thirds vote for endorsement. No gubernatorial candidate was endorsed. Of the 180 delegates attending, 122 voted.

By JAMES ROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

The two Republican candidates for governor told students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Friday they are in favor of an "open access" policy in higher education.

"We look toward a unified system of higher education with open access for every high school graduate in North Carolina," John L. Stickley of Charlotte said.

And his rival for the GOP nomination, 4th District Congressman James C. Gardner of Rocky Mount said, "The whole approach of our administration will be helping people to help themselves."

The candidates made separate appearance at Alumnae House on the UNC-G campus. A student organization, the Student Committee on Research and Evaluation (SCORE), had invited Gardner and Stickley to air their views on "The Future of Higher Education in North Carolina."

Stickley spoke first. He qualified his "open access" proposal by saying that the point of access into the system should be determined by "the proven ability and likelihood of academic success of each individual." He suggested that some students should aim for admission to a community college or a technical institute instead of a public university.

"But there should be ready transferability of students and courses within the higher education system so that those students who enter even the smaller community college may, if they show the ability, move upward within the system," Stickley said.

A girl in the audience asked Stickley what means would be used to forecast the "likelihood of academic success" of the individual high school graduate applying for admission to a public college or university.

"I can't see anything taking the place of the entrance examinations," Stickley replied.

The election of the boards of trustees of public colleges and universities should be taken out of politics, Stickley said. He was vague when the students asked him how he would do it. At present the General Assembly elects most of the 100 trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Both Stickley and Gardner ad-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

For Better Leadership

Screen The Candidates

By PRINCE LEGREE

What will the Student Government Association Presidential candidates preach about in this campaigning season? Will they promise greater student power? More Negro history courses? Tennis court lights? Better student body direction and purpose? Greater leadership? Whatever they are, the candidates will have more and better adjectives to describe what they can do for the helpless students.

Probably no student will cast as much reflections as the president of the Student Government Association. He will be the representative to greet our freshmen and the audience at convocation and spectators at the homecoming game. He will be the one to sum up, constantly, the desires and attitudes of students.

The question you want to ask yourself is, who is the best candidate in the race that can do all of these for you and perhaps more. You ought to know what the office of president of the Student Government Association encumbers and indeed the qualifications of all candidates.

The SGA president for the '68-'69 student body will have to be a student who can think and speak well under pressure. He will have to build coalitions among the groups that will, ultimately, appear — the contented students, those who advocate changes through prescribed channels, those who do not, and the administration. Surely this job will require a leader of this kind of experience.

On the other hand, the office holds enough prestige, glory, and other fringe benefits so that there will be some candidates who will be seeking for these only. It is not the easiest thing to decide who is best qualified for the office. It will take some effort to distinguish the "good guys" from the "bad ones."

So, possibly the best way to insure better leadership is to screen the candidates with particular emphasis on their plans for the coming school year. See if their plans link at all with current situations or if they are aimed at some definite objectives for progress. But beware of the "off-the-wall" promises! The next step is to make sure that a majority of the students vote for the candidate.

This will insure, to a degree, a more optimistic outlook as to how the candidate will perform when he takes office. With a majority of the students behind him, the candidate will have to bring about some significant achievements simply because of this support pressure.

Looking on the most coveted position among the ladies, let the crown of Miss A&T go to the deserving candidate who has long been qualified for it, in her personality and achievements. The sudden break of smiling, and speaking to "strangers" should be down in everyone's book. If she decides to improve her personality and other qualities during the campaigning season, then, after a year of assiduous efforts, she should be qualified for the next year's election.

The candidate you select for Miss A&T will be an official representative of the student body. Like the president of SGA, she will be casting reflections for an entire academic year. Undoubtedly, inferior representations will not dethrone her, but your voting against mediocrity will. The candidate who has lived as a queen, but without the title, is the best insurance for superior representation.

So, for the best representation next year, screen the candidates now!



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Worth Of A House System

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The University of Wisconsin dormitory life is based on the House System. A "house" is determined by the structure of the building in which students are housed. If the building is a modern high rise dormitory, each floor will be a separate house, provided the floor houses no more than 40 to 60 students. If the building is comprised of several small units, each unit will be a separate house.

Special effort is made in keeping the membership of a house in the range of 40 to 60 students, not too many and none too less. Keeping the number of students down to a minimum makes way for easy control, and it gives the student a better chance to speak out in house affairs and affairs about the institution.

When a student is accepted by the institution, he is for the most part arbitrarily assigned to a dormitory and a house. When he reaches his sophomore year, he has a chance to apply to live in the same house if he so desires. This process can be repeated throughout the student's stay at the institution. It has been found that students do express a desire to remain in the same house because of the brotherhood that they have developed with other members of the house.

A house fellow, who is usually a graduate student (or a senior), is chosen (through certain channels) each year. The house fellow is the house head. He is the liaison man between the administration and the students of his house. He answers any questions that new students might have. He handles all matters concerning checking in or out of the dormitory for students of his house. He keeps all current news and announcements posted on the bulletin board. Then, there are many other responsibilities which he assumes. The house fellow stays in the house with the other students and spends many of his free hours in his room in order that he might be available. For the work he does he gets a chance to room and board without payment.

At the beginning of the year, the house fellow calls the students of the house together for a meeting. In this meeting the students

get a chance to meet each other and begin to realize that they will be living together as a house. Also they elect house officers at this meeting. And, the house fellow and old members of the house help the new members become oriented.

At later meetings they decide as to whether they are going to pay house dues or not, what activities they want to sponsor and/or participate in, whether they are going to have house teams in the sports (bowling, basketball, football, etc.), what hours will be observed as quiet hours and whatever other important issues they are faced with.

All of this is done to control the students; that is, giving the students something to work toward and giving them opportunities to work for betterment.

Though this is not complete detail, it is the basic. It gives us an idea of the areas in which we are weak and need improvement. Certainly this would add another dimension to the learning process of students.

George C. Thompson
Former A&T - UW Exchange Student.

Comm. Reports Changes Desired In Handbook

Long Branch, N. J. (I.P.) — The following report, submitted to the Monmouth College administration and trustees by the Joint Committee for the Revision of Non-Academic Regulations, embodies various changes that were desired in the student handbook.

The committee, comprised of the college administration, faculty and student body, formed last year to look into certain inequities cited during student demonstrations.

The following portion concern Student Publications, Communications and Assembly:

Philosophy — Student publications provide the means of establishing an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and intellectual growth on the campus. They are free, therefore, to express their views on institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. This includes issues of interest to the world at large.

Regulations for maintaining a free student press: All student publications are free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies, news coverage and student staff recruitment.

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--Announcement--

Library Free Day

Students having overdue book will not be charged for them, if returned on April 9, 1968

Community College Expansion Is Favored By Republicans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vocated expanding the system of community colleges, and Stickley said the new regional universities will increase in importance in the years ahead.

"They must not become poor sisters of the consolidated university," he said. "Neither can the sisters become estranged. We must see to it that the regional universities become a part of the unified

system of public higher education."

Stickley said that if he is elected he will try to make sure that educators "are involved in the biennial budgetary process from beginning to end." He said he had been told that the present budgeting methods "have a tendency to strait-jacket institutions and their departments."

An estimated 60 persons heard Stickley. Gardner's audience was slightly larger — maybe 70.

MAY 4: CORONATION MISS A&T

All participants and committee members are asked to meet in Moore Gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. April 23, 30, and May 1.

Regional Director Installs Sorority

The colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, on this campus, was installed as the Beta Lambda Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority Saturday. The essential purpose of the sorority is to unite college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity. The ceremony was held in the memorial room in the Student Union following a luncheon attended by installing officers, Alix Pavlic (Regional director) and Lynn Stuart (Convention co-ordinator), Dr. James M. Marshall, Mrs. Mavis K. Brimage and members of the sorority.

Since its beginning on our campus, the members of the sorority have upheld its purpose. More than seven hundred hours of service have been rendered through office and desk work, drives, surveys, tutorial sessions and hosting activities. The most outstanding project for the year was the Christmas project, Operation: Santa Claus. In keeping with the national service project, Mental Retardation, for the 1967-1969 biennium, the girls stuffed dolls and sent them to the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro and donated toys and educational materials to the children under the OEO Mental Retardation Program here in the city.

The officers for this year are President: Willette Lowther; First vice president: Cynthia Heath; Second vice president: Vera Divon; Secretary: Vivian Hayes; Treasurer: Blondie Smith; Historian: Freda Spencer; Luncheon Secretary: Brenda Warren and Parliamentarian: Carolyn Price. Mrs. Mavis Brimage, assistant dean of women, is adviser to the group. Anyone desiring the services of the group may obtain them by contacting any member of the sorority at least ten days prior to the event.



Cynthia Heath receives Gamma Sigma Sigma colors from Mrs. Alix Pavlic, regional director.

Applications Are Due Now For Teacher Ed. Program

All students who wish to apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program must submit application blanks in duplicate to the chairmen of their major departments by Friday, April 5, 1968.

For admission to the Teacher Education Program a student must (1) be at least a sophomore, (2) have an overall grade point average of 2.00, and (3) have a major field average of 2.00.

The Program is described in the

Univ. Choir Renders Easter Selection

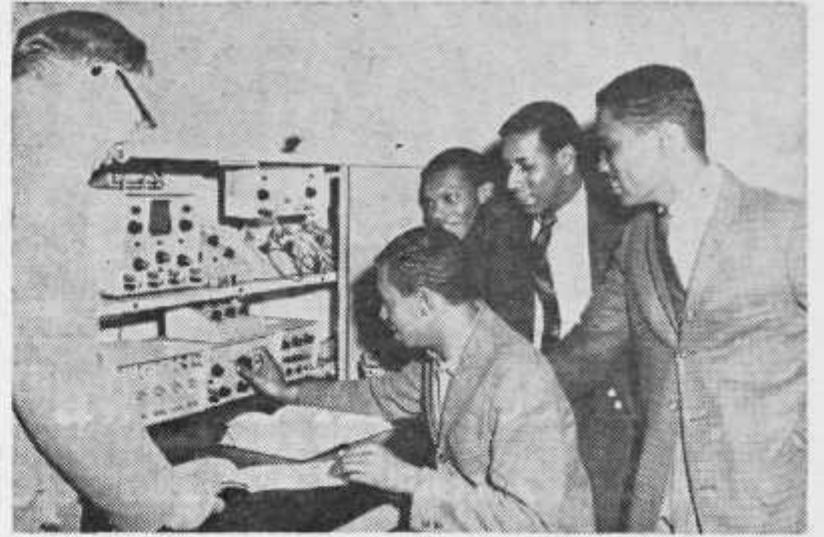
The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" will highlight the annual Easter concert by the A&T State University choir on Sunday, April 7 at 6 P.M., in Harrison Auditorium.

Howard T. Pearsall will conduct the 50-voice choir and students accompanists will be Lindell Mills on piano and Michael Wallace on trumpet.

Other featured selections on the program will be "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson; "A Stronghold Sure" from Cantata o. 180 by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Hear My Prayer" by Felix Mendelssohn.

From the "Messiah" the choir will sing "I know that My Redeemer Liveth," "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us," "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Soloists for the performance will be Barbara Cobb, Gibsonville; Annette Kitchen, Greensboro; Carolyn Mosley, Greenwood, S. C.; James Weston, Charleston, S. C.; and Timothy Blaylock, Indianapolis, Indiana.



Dr. John Rothman, researcher at Argonne Laboratory in Chicago (left), checks laboratory computations of A&T students on a recent visit to the campus. Students will do research next summer at Argonne. They are Matthew Edwards, Goldsboro, (seated); Roy Darby, Gastonia; Dwight Davis, Winston-Salem; Roy Darby, Gastonia; and James Jones, Portsmouth, Va.

The Work Will Be Fascinating If You Want Understanding

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

More and more young men and women have been responding to the urge to do something for their fellow men by turning to some form of social work. This year, the report of the President's "riot" commission has stimulated additional interest.

By far the biggest employer of new graduates will again be New York City's big, bustling, and innovative Department of Social Services. Not long ago it was called "Welfare Department". The change in name is significant — it reflects a vast shift in thinking, organization and methods. Results are being watched by other cities coast to coast.

Largest agency of its kind in the world, with the widest range of problems to cope with, the Department now puts more stress on preventive measures, individualized services that respect human dignity, and ways to help those in need towards self-support if possible. That old-style, conventional "welfare" methods have largely failed as an anti-poverty weapon is now freely admitted; and new approaches are the order of the day. Some have already shown promising results.

Graduates with a Master's degree in Social Work can step into

higher-level jobs, with salary beginning at \$8,400. Most graduates with Bachelor's degrees begin as Case Workers — ie, staff members who make person-person contact with the women, children, families, and individuals of all ages and conditions, who for many reasons require assistance.

For young men and women who want to improve their understanding of people and learn something firsthand about social problems, the work is fascinating — and responsible to a degree few "first" jobs are. Careful training is given on the job, under close professional supervision. Salary begins at \$6,450, and quickly increases in two steps to \$7,200 after 6 months.

One of the big attractions the Department of Social Services offers (besides being in New York!) is exceptional educational assistance. Up to 300 grants a year provide full tuition and full salary to acquire a Master's degree in Social Work. Many promotions are possible, especially as new programs test out well and are expanded.

Information is obtainable from the Department of Personnel, 220 Church Street, New York City 10013. Obtaining jobs is simple, quick and easy, the Department states, and appointments are made year round.

Students Attend

Med School

Open House

Eight premedical students from A&T attended Open House at the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill, Saturday, March 23.

The group was comprised of seven juniors and one senior: Ida Berry, Charlotte; Josephine Smith, Cheraw, S. C.; Ernest Dark, Pittsboro; Terry Gordon, Southern Pines; Leroy Roberts, Lynchburg, Va.; Jerome Massenburg, Sharpsburg; Bobbie Cromartie, Mount Olive; and Harold Jones, the only senior, Mount Holly, New Jersey. Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of Counseling and Testing Services, made arrangements for the trip and also accompanied the students.

The primary objective of the program was to familiarize potential medical students with the requirements for admission, facilities of the school, and also the curriculum, which is followed presently at UNC-CH.

Approximately one hundred students were in attendance at the Open House.

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Trailways Student Express

April 11, 1968

LEAVE — Brown Hall (on campus) 6:00 p.m.

Charlotte and Columbia, S. C.

Raleigh (non-stop) Arrive 7:40 P.M.

Rocky Mount (non-stop) Arrive 8:25 P.M.

*Washington, D. C. (one-stop) Arrive 11:55 P.M.

RETURN — Trailways Bus Terminal

ARRIVE — Brown Hall (on campus)

April 15, 1968

Leave Columbia, S. C. — 7:30 P.M. Arrive

Charlotte — 8:15 P.M. 10:45 P.M.

Leave Raleigh — 9:00 P.M. (non-stop) 10:45 P.M.

Leave Rocky Mount — 8:15 P.M. (non-stop) 10:45 P.M.

*Leave Washington, D. C. — 4:45 P.M. (on-stop) 10:45 P.M.

Features:

- A — Seat Reservations On All Schedules
- B — Non-Stop Express Service
- C — Departures And Arrivals From Campus (Brown Hall)
- D — Purchase Tickets — Make Reservations (on campus) at Student Union April 9th and 10th 6:30 P.M. — 8:45 P.M.

*NOTICE—Washington, D. C. Service Will Operate Every Friday And Sunday Beginning April 29th. Purchase Tickets — Make Reservations Thursday evenings 6:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M. (Student Union)

—GO TRAILWAYS—

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Baseball Team Opens Season With Eyes On CIAA Crown

With nine valuable returnees from last season, A&T baseball coach Mel Groomes said the Aggies could find themselves in the thick of another championship race.

"This should definitely be our best season in four years," said Groomes, as A&T prepared to open a rugged 16-game schedule. "For one thing, we have more proven players back than we have had in many a year."

A&T opened the conference lege in a single game March 29 and a doubleheader March 30, all in Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

A&T will open the conference season at Hampton Institute on April 3, and then moved to Norfolk State for an April 4 encounter.

It has been five years since the Aggies won the championship and Groomes thinks that "this has been a long time."

Heading the list of returning lettermen are shortstop and captain Lloyd Lightfoot and firstbaseman Royal Mack. Lightfoot, a native of Buffalo, New York, became the first Negro last summer to play in the Shenandoah Valley College League in Virginia. He was chosen the league's outstanding player.

Mack, a 240-pounder from West Point, Va., is being counted on for his big bat. Other returnees include catcher Hillis Haygood, and outfielder Lewis Cummings, Greensboro; Clarence Williamson, Lawndale; and Mike Bushrod, Fayetteville; and pitcher Ron Bowden, Fayetteville; Johnny Quick, Laurinburg; and Wilson Stalisworth, New Brunswick, N. J.

Groomes feels that his biggest boost this season will be the four or five fine freshman candidates he has been able to pick up. "Some of these boys will be able to do the job for us," he said.

The veteran coach spoke highly of newcomer Steve Parson, a secondbaseman from Buffalo; George Lima, a thirdbaseman from Providence, N. J.; pitcher Richard Cummings of Greensboro, a brother of outfielder Lew Cummings.

The Aggies may get the services of outfielder Carl Hubbard, a basketball star who batted .575 before leaving the baseball team in the middle of last season.

The Question Often Asked About ROTC

Question: Does the acceptance of a commission at the time of graduation preclude the student from taking postgraduate work?

Answer: No. About the same percentage of ROTC graduates have enrolled in some form of postgraduate schooling as all other graduates during the past few years. The Army policy is to defer calling these officers to active military service until they have completed their postgraduate schooling. As a matter of fact, a large number of ROTC graduates who previously had no intention of taking post-graduate work enroll for such work after completion of their tours of active military service.

TUTORIAL SESSIONS

(April 13 thru 17)

MATH 3601

April 13: 1:00 P.M.

MATH 3602

April 13: 1:00 P.M.

218 Cherry

MATH 3645

April 15: 2:00 P. M.

110 Graham

PHYSICS 3825

April 16: 12:00 noon

206 Cherry

MATH 3616

April 17: 2:00 P. M.

110 Graham

PHYSICS 3826

April 17: 3:00 P. M.

110 Graham

George C. Thompson
Session Leader

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Activities At The Student Union

By **GEORGE C. THOMPSON**
Chairman, Games & Tournaments Committee

The Union staff, along with the Union Advisory Board, and the Games and Tournaments Committee are working diligently to provide the best Free Night activity of this time. It is our hope that the student who participates in the activities offered will have a chance to develop an "air of competition" among his fellow students while at the same time learn to cooperate with his colleagues in the acts

of good sportsmanship. Though everyone is not the recipient of an immediately tangible award, such as a plaque or trophy, one can never be a loser. He is rewarded by enhancing his knowledge of a particular activity and concurrently finding others who can teach him more about the activity.

Free Night will feature practically every area in the union this Sunday evening. There will be a host of door prizes given to lucky ticket holders. Prizes will be awarded in the areas of dancing, card playing, bingo (which will feature a

variety of games), chess, table tennis, bowling and billiards. Prizes will vary from inexpensive awards to the more valuable ones, depending in many cases on the degree of complexity of the activity.

A special event during Free Night will be the Chess Tournament.

For a complete coverage of the Free Night, see the union's activities of the week announcement sheet. Cooperate with the guides and supervisors in order that the evening will be well worth the effort.

Bowling Results

The SUNDAY AFTERNOONS (Men's League) March 24, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Thomas Brewer	574
Chester Morrison	557
Isaiah Sharpe	548

High Game

Thomas Brewer	219
Isaiah Sharpe	204
Calvin McSwain	198

The SIXTEEN FRAMES (Women's League) March 25, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Tammy Stark	443
Ella Winford	421
Eugenia Moore	400

High Game

Tammy Stark	178
Jacqui Chrisco	162
Ella Winford	153

The COEDS (Mixed League) March 26, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Harry Ladson	515
Goseboro Hannan	471
James Jones	467
Marian Levy	431
Emma Johnson	395
Carolita Smith	370

High Game

Harry Ladson	190
Robert McKnight	178
Severia Richardson	174

Gwendolyn Sartor	159
Marian Levy	157
Marian Levy	153

The SPAREMAKERS (Men's League) March 27, 1968

High 3-Game Series

Chester Morrison (sub)	538
Plummer Vines	475
Arnold Crocker	469

High Game

Chester Morrison (sub)	201
Kenneth Cox	180
C. Morrison (sub) & Keith Nixon	179

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