

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

4-18-1968

## **The Register, 1968-04-18**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1968-04-18" (1968). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 336.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/336>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).

# Sniper Kills Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and civil rights leader, was killed by a sniper in Memphis Thursday night while leaning over a second floor railing outside his motel room.

Dr. King had returned to Memphis earlier to organize support once again for sanitation workers, who have been on strike since February. His first attempt had re-

sulted in violence leaving one dead and many injured.

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Dr. King had been president, said the shot hit Dr. King in the neck and lower right part of his face.

According to the Greensboro Daily News, several persons were

in the motel courtyard area when Dr. King was fatally shot. They were all believed to be friends of Dr. King.

The apostle of nonviolence was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, apparently still alive.

"At 7 p.m. (CST) Dr. Martin Luther King expired in the emergency room as a result of a gunshot wound in the neck," said Paul

Hess, assistant administrator.

A report was made that police had chased a driver through Memphis. A .30-06 rifle was found on Main Street, by police, about a block from the motel.

Earlier, in the city officials had discussed the issue of whether Dr. King should proceed with a second march. His lawyers suggested that the injunction against the march be restricted to the participants.

Dr. King had considered disobeying the injunction that would prohibit his leading any march for at least ten days, but his lawyers proposed a compromise that would have the marchers to be four abreast, and without signs and sticks.

Leading the mourners of Dr. King's death was President Johnson who proclaimed Sunday a national day of mourning. He urged citizens to follow the nonviolent path of the slain hero. President Johnson also requested flags over the nation and at U. S. installations over the world to be lowered at half mass.

Dr. King was memorialized by Pope Paul and other religious leaders. In Oslo, Norway, where Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Peace prize, tributes were observed.

Across the nation, schools memorialized Dr. King; Presidential campaigning ceased; games and other public events were post-

poned.

Many television stations played religious music and excerpts from his famous "I-Have-a-Dream" speech made during the march on Washington in 1963.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Nobel Peace Prize Winner Civil Rights Leader.

## IN MEETING WITH STUDENTS

### Dr. Dowdy Asks For Cooperation

By PRINCE LEGREE

"When I first thought of the idea of organizing a Blue Ribbon Committee," said President L. C. Dowdy, "I had planned to have the committee to be comprised of student and faculty members. But this was going to defeat my purpose, for there are some who believe that the ideas of the students never get to me."

"I want to cut down on the red tapes. I want your desires and your thinking. I need your thoughts and ideas because there have been some erroneous beliefs that the president can change everything. I am really honest about this thing; and if you don't believe me, then we can't achieve anything," said Dr. Dowdy.

He was speaking, on Wednesday, to some of the twenty-five students that he had asked to accept membership into the President's Blue Ribbon Committee. This is the vehicle he hopes will bring him a cross-section of students' grievances and desires, first hand.

Michael Duncan, junior, asked the president, "What has come of the ROTC problem. There seem to be a lot of hold-ups."

"If you were aware of proceedings of previous meetings, discussing that issue, you would not be asking that question," said Dr. Dowdy. "I have appointed a com-



"I need your thoughts and ideas because there have been some erroneous beliefs that the President can change everything," said Dr. Dowdy to students in an informal meeting. From left to right are Benjamin Taborne and Levin Robinson. (Staff photo)



# THE A&T REGISTER

Vol. XXXIX, No. 24 N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina April 18, 1968

## A Sequence To Violence

By PRINCE LEGREE

It took less than a couple of minutes for two or three hundred students to gather at the administration building after the news of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.'s death had swept across the campus.

In the rain, students were coming constantly to Dudley. The south entrance was opened with little difficulty, and students poured in. "Come on in, brother; come on in," said a student holding the door. "Let's go down town." "Why are we standing here?" shouted some.

The building was vacant at 10 p.m. so no one started to the first floor. Sensing that it was useless standing there in the basement, the students decided to vacate the building.

At this time the seniors were sponsoring a recognition dinner honoring Dr. Dowdy.

There were cries of "We want Dowdy", so the crowd marched to Murphy cafeteria where the dinner was being held.

No one was able to get into the cafeteria until students, faculty and staff members had left. Then the mass moved in, marching down to the east end, where Dr. Dowdy, Rev. Cleo McCoy, Dean Jesse Marshall, and others stood. As the marchers piled in, atop tables and chairs, Michael Duncan and others representatives went with Dr. Dowdy to another room in the cafeteria to confer on their grievances. Lt. Col. (ret) Harold Lanier tried to pacify the impatient students.

When the president returned to the microphone, a huge crowd had gathered. It took much effort to calm down the yelling and grumbling.

In the conference, representatives were asking for immediate results on compulsory ROTC and class attendance, and freshman women curfews.

"We have indicated to your representatives that we will act on these things by Monday", said Dr. Dowdy.

"Now! Now! Now!" cried the mass of emotional students.

I am asking you to be reasonable," said Dr. Dowdy. "Are you disillusioned? You are doing exactly what our common enemy wants you to do."

"We will have a memorial service for Dr. King at 10 a.m. tomorrow," said Dr. Dowdy.

As some feedback of displeasure was yelled, Dr. Dowdy stated, "Then we'll have it at high noon." The hour was applauded.

Michael Duncan took the mike and proceeded to enumerate the results which would be gotten by

with rocks and bottles as the marchers passed Friendly Ford and surrounding establishments.

Marchers were stopped momentarily at the corner of Friendly and Davie Street by police. One policeman said that there were no personal feelings involved and that they were only instructed to patrol the marchers for outbreaks.

After observing a moment of prayer at the Guilford County Courthouse in memory of the slain Dr. King, marchers returned to Elm Street marching south then north, after a turn about. They chanted "We Shall Overcome" and "Black Power", while some jeered at white passers-by.

A few windows were smashed as the marchers returned to the campus by way of East Market Street.

One policeman who was constantly being cursed and provoked to anger was reminded by his fellow teammate to let his rifle lean away from the marchers.

White drivers, who met the marchers at Nocho and East Market Street, passed them with no windshields nor rear windows in—they were left in the street.

At Laurel and East Market Street, police shot out several canisters of tear gas when they were bombed by rocks and bottles.

The campus police prevented some 150 men from breaking into Holland Hall. They, then, rushed off toward the Northeast Shopping Center with hands full of bricks and bottles. They were deterred by police, but Kent Court was victimized.

At 4 a.m. Friday, the men completely destroyed vending and washing machines in Cooper Hall and hauled away the "goodies". Some students, who had participated in the night's march said it was foolish.



Mitchell Atkins, junior, "You just can't feel but so much pride with a white student next to you." From left to right are Atkins, Wendell Bartee, Thomas Bailey, Anthony Enoch, Michael Duncan. (Staff Photo)

mittee to study the issue and I believe the outcome will be very favorable!"

"I don't believe that the faculty and the administration should make all policies and rules when the fees, I pay support the university operations," said Duncan.

"You are operating on an erroneous basis," said Dr. Dowdy, "that the committee members' thinking is of the 17th century." Lawrence McSwain, president of the sophomore class, said that he has always told student-faculty committee members what he thought and had never held any reservations for fear of reprisals. "I believe this is the case with my fellow student committee members also," said McSwain.

Anthony Enoch, senior, wanted to consider the issue about extended women hours stating that, "one of the underlying causes of desires for extending women hours is that there are not adequate entertainments and adjacent entertaining centers for students."

"The women students don't want to go to places where social conduct is below average and the decent places are too far away," said Enoch.

"I feel that the whole idea of women hours (curfews) is an insult to the ladies. This institution is supposed to be training men and women for leading roles in America. We should be treated as adults and given more responsi-

bility," said Duncan.

"I agree with this totally," said Dr. Dowdy; "but have you considered who actually supports women hours? Do you know what the parents of these young ladies are thinking? There would be a tremendous decrease in women enrollment, should we decide, suddenly, to abolish curfews. Perhaps the seniors' and juniors' hours could be abolished, but the parents of our students would not think of sending their daughters to an institution without curfews. Perhaps abolishing the hours for senior and juniors, first, could work; then the freshmen and sophomores would look upon their upperclassmen with a greater sense of responsibility."

Brenda Smitherman, senior, said that she doesn't like the idea of extended curfews for women coming from men students. "In the Women Council we accept the majority rule. In many cases students feel that the hours are long enough and they don't feel contained or suppressed by administrators." Nancy Waddell, senior, and the other of the two coeds present seemingly supported Brenda in her nod.

Students' grievances spurred Dr. Dowdy on to reveal several plans and considerations which are forthcoming.

When Herbert Flammer, senior, complained about missing library

CONTINUE ON PAGE 3



Bennett and A&T students march to the downtown Greensboro area Friday protesting the assassination of Dr. Martin L. King. — (Staff photo)

Monday, when the clamor got on a surge again.

"Dr. Dowdy, are you leaving?" "Yes," said Dr. Dowdy. "I wouldn't advise you to," said Duncan.

But Dr. Dowdy didn't wait very long.

"We want them now. Now! Now!" roared the mass.

"Monday is now," cried Duncan. The students left a few windows and lighting fixtures, in the cafeteria, shattered. The 300 students proceeded to the downtown area by way of Friendly Avenue. A number of windshields and windows met

# Dr. King Deserves A Better Memorial

Editor's Note: This editorial was taken from the April 13 issue of AFRO-AMERICAN.

In 39 years, the Reverend Martin Luther King scaled more mountains and showed more compassion for his fellowman than do most men in a lifetime.

Events already have shown that the sniper's bullet that stole his life as he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis planning to lead another non-violent march has brought this nation face to face with its deepest crisis.

The racism, hatred and strife that are tearing at the soul of the nation is War for the simple reason that powerful and greedy foreign forces gleefully await the death of our cherished democracy.

The failure of our democracy is exactly the thing which concerned Dr. King to the extent that he gave endless days and nights, and now his life, to the goal of breathing reality into the American Dream.

We now have come to the day of decision. It is the time against which Dr. King and others have warned.

We must be what we proclaim ourselves to be as a nation or we must together bear the unthinkable consequences.

When Dr. King preached non-violence, it was not because he was a man who lacked courage.

His position was one of wisdom, not only for his people but for the nation.

From the majority's apparent decision to rest its faith in arms and police force rather than justice, there seems to be smug satisfaction in the erroneous belief that its numbers of control of power constitute a means of salvation.

The majority group continues to hold to the haughty position of doler of rights, pleading for unnecessary time and patience from behind the excuse of shortcomings its own intolerance produces.

The tragedy is that we stumble from one crisis to the next larger one, looking past the hot summers to the cool winters, not realiz-

ing the former grow longer as the latter grow shorter.

Dr. Martin Luther King saw this. Since the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott he had been pushing to bridge the gap.

He pushed so unrelentlessly that he became an uninvited guest in many high places, and former comrades who once marched beside him chose to stand aside from the campaigns his commitment drove him to lead in recent years.

The people he fought hardest for, men of color, poor people of all races, are challenged now to see that his death was not in vain.

The greatest memorial we could pay him and his efforts, would be to fall into line behind Dr. Ralph Abernathy, and other non-violent leaders, and pursue to the bitter end the path Dr. King so nobly outlined.

None of the dreams he cherished for his people and his country are to be attained by looting, burning and rioting, killing and being killed in the streets.

One night before his assassination, the prophetic and martyred leader declared:

"I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go up the mountain and I've seen the Promised Land."

"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to The Promised Land. . . Mine eyes have seen The glory of the coming of the Lord."

The President of the United States has added his voice to Dr. King's.

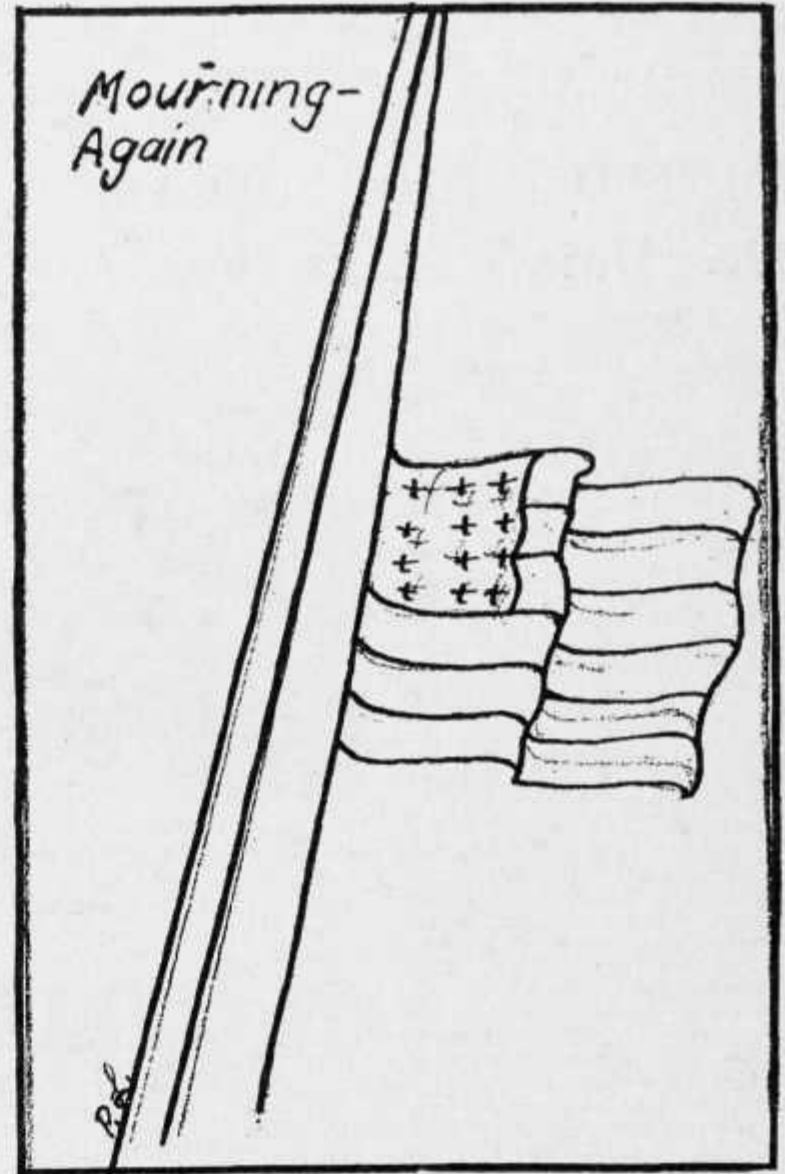
Congressional leaders are stirring. Religious and political leaders have promised a new effort.

We stand close enough to disaster to point together in a new, meaningful dedication to Dr. King's non-violent way.

We must believe the Promised Land he saw us reaching is not so far away that we stand to profit by destroying what we fight so hard to fully share.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s stake in the dream is greater than any reader's.


We owe him, and his way, a new trial.



**VOTE! VOTE!**


**Elect The Best Candidates**

**Polls Open April 26**



## THE A & T REGISTER

MEMBER



Published weekly during the school year by students of A&T State University.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association and Intercollegiate Press.

Editor-in-Chief	Stanley W. Johnson
Managing Editor	Prince Legree
News Editor	Hilliard Hines
Business Manager	Jesse M. Lanier
Fine Arts Editor	Ida V. Sellers
Literary Page Editor	Clayton Holloway
Fashion Editors	Pamela Wall and Willie Mai Leach
Exchange Editor	Gracie Mebane
Photographer	Ronald Boyd
Cartoonist	Kermit Somerville
Adviser	Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow
Reporters and Typists	Linda Bass,
	Nancy Waddell, Margaret McLawhorn, Lillie Miller, Richard Newkirk, Paul Jones, Valeria E. Lowe, Joseph Wyatt, Donald L. Cobb, Lea O. Gwynn, Edna K. Graves, Kent Smith, Frankie Pauling.

### Making Improvement

## How Should We Proceed?

By PRINCE LEGREE

It can be said that America is the land of refugees. The fearful and freedom-seeking people of other lands found these grounds spacious and tolerable enough for their beliefs and aspirations.

But these, however, were not at all the predominant factors that planted the Negro's feet here. It was force.

Our educational system, as most aspects of our life, was forced upon us. We have come to realize that this system is not completely adequate. It does not tell us where we have been, what we have done, where we are, and where we should go. The reason is that it was planned and established by white Americans.

#### A TIME FOR CHANGES

How should we proceed to improve this system to make it more relevant, more influential? Should we tear down and destroy the little gain we now have — thereby putting us even further back? Should we fight among ourselves, or should we humiliate our leaders — those who work in the vein of greater privileges and rights?

What is the effect of unity? Of cooperation? What has white America accomplished by its wings, segments, or groups of different ideas (radical ideas) converging to REASON TOGETHER? What wealth, what institutions, what advancements have they attained?

#### FALLACY OF TRENDS

In Berkeley: The New Student Revolt, Mario Savio, who led the revolt in '64, wrote, "There are many things that happened at Berkeley which will not be of interest to people elsewhere, and need not be; it is to be hoped that others will have their own problems to contend with, and will have

interesting things of their own to do. Others should not have to get their experience second hand."

It is without question that all Negro institutions face a common problem and that they should be committed to rendering a solution to it. But if there is not reciprocal communication in existence, no one school should be considered as setting the guidelines for its disciples.

If "Student takeovers" were agreed by all school representatives to be the best means to effect changes at their respective institutions, then "takeovers" it should be, whether simultaneously or successively.

Aggies could pave the way for changes by more intelligent means; for, if publicity means so much, there is no reason why some 3,800 people cannot spread the word around!

#### KNOWING OUR LEADERS

It would be perhaps, exaggerating too much to say that all Negroes would be placed in concentration camps if George Wallace is elected President. But whether it is an exaggeration will never be known because enough responsible Americans have dumped him.

We ought to know our leaders on campus (and LEADERS OUGHT TO MAKE THEMSELVES KNOWN — BY DEEDS). Should it be that you are unable to learn of your leader's personality at least find out what he wants you to do. Remember, some leaders are strong but they are often midnight riders; they are not cognizant of the many pitfalls.

In times of campus or national disruptions, let us insure that our God-led conscience dictates our reasoning and actions.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

**National Educational Advertising Services**

A DIVISION OF

READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

# Student Judiciary To Be Inacted

By NANCY WADDELL

Invitations were extended to Student Government Association Officials and participants in the Annual Retreat for Student Leaders for a Retreat Dinner. Administrators in attendance were President L. C. Dowdy, Dean Lucille Piggott, Dr. J. E. Marshall, Reverend Cleo McCoy, Dean William Goode, Mr. Albert Smith, and Mr. Hubert Gaskin.

There were three main items for discussion by the group present. Dr. Marshall spoke of an Awards Day to be planned for this semester. Its primary purpose is to give some recognition to those students who have contributed their time and effort in service for the school. There would be certificates or some token of appreciation given to these students.

Plans for the Annual Retreat (1968-69) were tentatively expressed and a final decision on the camp site and date will be given soon.

Other business was brought up by the chairman of the food service committee, Willie Drake. After relating the problems confronted with food service on campus and what could be done about some of them, Drake told the group of forthcoming plans to investigate N. C. C.'s food system for some suggestions and ideas to help ours. Drake plans to travel to Durham in April. The committee is interested in the ticket system and food quality. President Dowdy spoke of a survey being made by the Regional Office of Slater of the cost of such a system for A&T. He stressed the business-like proposition (using a contract) for the stu-

dent's advantage.

Last on the agenda was a proposal presented by Dr. Marshall concerned specifically with "upgrading SGA for Desirable Student Participation." Not only will this proposal include campus students, but those living off-campus as well.

President Dowdy had this to say about it: "I'm glad to see this done for the fall. I would like very much to see this come about through organized bodies rather than have it forced on us. Get suggestions from all organizations before drawing up this proposal."

The proposal in its entirety is reprinted here:

The Student Government Association at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University is considered the prime student organization and vehicle with which and through which the University and its faculty permit and encourage student participation in University governance of student affairs and other activities. With the recent elevation in institutional status and expected increase in student population, the necessity of involving more student action in assuming increasingly greater responsibilities is obvious. Furthermore, there is, now, critical need to observe, practice and emphasize responsible leadership, citizenship and character, if we truly hope to achieve a greater university and attain the goals of our democratic society.

It is axiomatic that SGA is only as strong and effective as those who participate in and actively support the organization. Student self-government is espoused with the presupposition of (1) student in-

terest in exercising certain rights and freedoms and in (2) a willingness of students to assume responsibility for every corresponding action. Through student self-government, there will come, it is hoped, student self-discovery and self-direction. It is desired that through SGA, students gain practical experience in relating and translating academic knowledge from the realm of theory into the reality of rational and responsible action.

An abiding faith is maintained in student ability to act responsibly in the interest of the University community. It is, therefore, timely that students become more involved with certain aspects of academics, social life and student discipline. If this is to be accomplished, SGA should become more representative of the student population and must provide for greater student participation in the affairs of this association. This will require that each student become involved in rendering a service for every student in behalf of his academic community.

It is desirable, necessary and timely to hasten an innovation which may facilitate a viable SGA and accede to the present and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

## Faculty Members In India Will Return

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Two faculty members, Drs. Gerald and Cecile Edwards, are on leave from the North Carolina A&T State University. Dr. Gerald Edwards is serving as Consultant in the Physical Sciences in the Ohio State University-India Education Project sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

In his work Dr. Edwards' broad concern is to assist with programs for developing the sciences in India. This has included syllabus revision, writing instructional materials, conducting workshops for science teachers, promoting fuller student involvement in learning by investigative science projects, and science fairs. He is one of sixteen such Americans, four in different fields, Agriculture, Technology, Commerce, and Science, in each of four Regional Colleges located at Ajmer, Bhubaneswar, Bhopal and Mysore.

Dr. Cecile Edwards goes to work at one of the palaces in Mysore. As guest scientist at the Central Food Technological Research Institute, she is completing research papers covering work done here at the University and extending the laboratory work initiated there by the Edwards team. CFTRI is located in one of the palaces given to the state by the Maharaja when he relinquished sovereignty so that the Indian nation might be unified.

With the Edwardses in India are their children Gerald, 12; Adrienne, 9; Hazel, 4; and the mother of Dr. G. Edwards, Mrs. C. Ruth Edwards, a native of Durham.

Dr. Gerald Edwards had gone to India three times prior to this assignment, during which summers were spent at Burdwan University, Annamalai University, and the Regional College of Education, Bhubaneswar.

His family has enjoyed the stay in India also as a nineteen month stop-over in a round-the-world trip, going to India by way of Hawaii, Japan, and Thailand. They will return to Greensboro in August, 1968, traveling by way of the Mid-East and Europe.



Brenda Smitherman tells students of the president's committee that she does not appreciate the idea of extended coed curfews being pushed by men students. To her left is Willie Pearson, and to her right is George Jackson.

## Dr. Dowdy Informs Committee Of Forthcoming Improvements

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

books, the checking out system, and the library closing hours. Dr. Dowdy said that three fulltime librarians' applications are now being reviewed. He said he would try to have closing hours extended to 12 p.m. daily. To students' replies that only freshmen suggest new books for the library, he said that perhaps a suggestion box could solve this problem.

"Do you know of institutions which have late closing hours?" asked Dr. Dowdy.

"Harvard, allnight. Wisconsin, Yale, Princeton, 2 a.m." answered students.

More benches around the campus and selective service forms also entered into the discussion. Dr. Dowdy said that the SS104 forms will soon be available in the dormitories.

"Would you be interested in a consortium, between the schools in the city, which would offer courses in Negro culture? Maybe you could call it Afro-American studies or something of that nature," said Dr. Dowdy. "With pooled efforts by the participants, a student, in sociology for instance, could minor in this area."

"It would be more beautiful if only the black schools were included," said Mitchell Atkins, junior. "You just can't feel but so much pride with a white student next to you."

But everyone finally agreed that the program would be more effective and offer greater prestige if all of the city's schools were included.

Dr. Dowdy expressed his opinion about students' appearance stating that after he read "The Haircut" in the 1940's he has never approached nor suggested to students acceptable hair styles and dress wear. He also said that he would not have student organizations committed to supporting his one million dollars campaign, for faculty and university cultural improvements. (This idea was started by COSA last fall).

About the food services, he said, "I believe you will be very much pleased with the new staff members and the system that will soon be employed. It will be entirely new."

Dr. Dowdy said other future plans include an addition to the Memorial Student Union's east side, which will include a swimming pool, a ball room, and more bowling lanes.

He said the present snack bar and the ballroom will be moved. He also mentioned a gymnasium to seat 7,500. An art center was also among the numerous considerations which are forthcoming.

"If these are the things you want," said the president, "then I want to seek out the possibilities for getting them for you."

The meeting had started at 8 p.m. and the midnight hour was down and across yonder hill.

No announcement was made concerning the next meeting.

Other students attending the meeting were freshmen Columbus Stanley, George Jackson; Juniors Wendell Bartee, Benjamin Tabourne, Levin Robinson, Willie Pearson, George Thompson; and seniors Thomas Bailey and Marsh Campbell, president of SGA.

## IN ATLANTA

# Students Attend ITC Conference

By GEORGE THOMPSON, Religious Editor

"Not Long ago in Chicago a pregnant woman was rushed to the hospital by her husband and a police. The baby, unfortunately, was born in the car before they reached their destination. But upon arrival at the hospital, the police flew into the hospital shouting, a baby has been born outside!"

But the nurses only said, "You'll have to take her somewhere else. We don't care for her here."

"The baby died later," said Dr. Allen Mayes.

"Expectedly, the nurses were white; but this time the mother was not black. The nurses had made the mistake of not inquiring of the mother's race. They had forgotten to ask, is she black or white?" said Dr. Mayes.

Here was an institution open to render medical aid to the public and yet in this very needed situation, closed its doors to an urgent need.

"What is the role of the church when people die because they are discriminated against, because they are unskilled, because there is no opportunity, because no program exists, because there are no leaders, because there is little human concern?" asked Dr. Mayes.

The Rev. Dr. Allen Mayes, staff member of the General Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill., was one of the guest speakers on the theme, "The Ministry and Crises."

This Conference on the Ministry was recently attended by juniors Curtis Brantley, president of the Sunday School and Interfaith Coordinating Council; George Thompson, vice-president of the Sunday School; Prince Legree and seniors Burnet Lynch and William Perkins. Perkins has been awarded a full scholarship to attend the center next fall.

Rev. Raymond F. Harvey, a pastor in the Tuskegee Institute Community, said, "Mothers are giving their daughters birth control pills so that they won't have to be bothered with embarrassing questions. Go on and have a good time they are saying."

"With problems as these in this time of crises, trained men guided by God are a must to render solutions to so many misunderstandings."

On a tour of the city, prospective students were challenged to lift the hope of the slum dwellers, where the words of God are unheard. They were also told that the prosperous members of society must not be forgotten as they passed through communities of thirty thousand dollars plus residences.

The Rev. Shelby Rooks, Executive Director of Theological Education Funds, at an evening banquet, told them that there are fewer than four hundred Negroes preparing

for the ministry in the U. S. and Canada.

"We have depended too much on the Lord," said Rooks.

"Black militants are asking, why should I consider religion? They see men of faith exploited and the Bible used to justify slavery and prejudice!"

"You must prepare to answer these questions," said Rooks.

Citing from an author's work, he said the time might come when we will take a minute out of our busy schedule and take a pill for our religion. Rev. Rooks said this author may be right if society continues in its ignorance of the role of the church.

This was the first conference of its kind to be sponsored by the Interdenominational Theological Center. It was indeed successful as it attracted many college juniors and seniors from the northeast, south, and southwestern parts of the country.

## Dr. J. E. Marshall Is Elected President Of The N. C. C. P. Association

By STANLEY JOHNSON

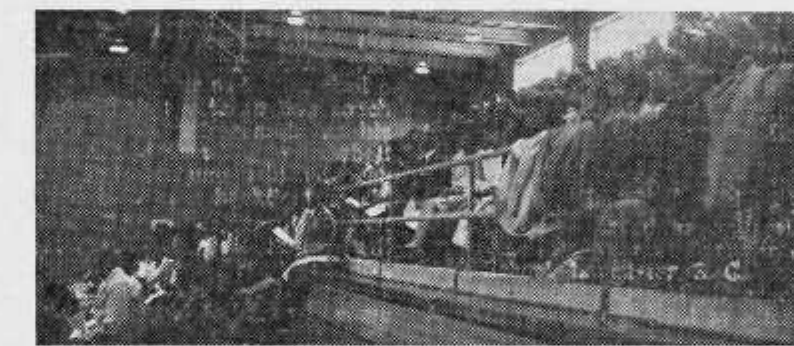


DR. J. E. MARSHALL

It was recently announced that Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, dean of student affairs, has been elected President of the NCCPA (North Carolina College Personnel Association). Dr. Marshall was inaugurated in March, during a meeting of the N. C. Personnel and Guidance Association in Charlotte, and will serve in his new capacity during the year 1968-69.

The North Carolina College Personnel Association is made up largely of persons employed in the area of student personnel as Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Directors of Counseling

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)



Students and members of the University community fill Moore Gym in observation of a Memorial Service for Dr. Martin Luther King Friday. (Staff photo)

## State Recruiter Plans Visit To Campus

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Thursday, April 18. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 36,000 persons in 1,300 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, laboratory science, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.



The violence that erupted after Dr. King's death brought hundreds of National Guardsmen to Greensboro over the weekend. (Staff photo)

# Bill Blass: A Name To Look For In Family Dress Designs

By W. MAI LEACH

Bill Blass, one of the foremost exponents of the Romantic movement, has been quoted as saying: "There is no one way to look any more. The best way to look is free." When Bill Blass speaks, the public listens. A bachelor-about-town in New York, Palm Beach, and Southampton, Blass has become a prominent figure in the merger between Seventh Avenue and Society. Though Blass is known for his "witty" designs for women, he is also popular because of his striking designs for children and for men. The windowpane check is just one of his many trademarks. At one of his many interviews, Blass wore a gray suit, yellow-and-gray windowpane-check shirt, and strapped, buckled brown leather shoes. His tie was a muted lion-color and matched his sideburns and hair.

Aside from capturing the Romantic look, Blass continues to work with ruffles and with tailored clothes. This is in keeping with his theory that there is no one way to

look. And what a delightful theory! Femininity can be achieved in any number of ways.

For the family, Blass has designed a striking combination for the romantically inclined father, mother and daughter. For the man of the house, he has designed a light blue double-breasted linen suit. It is worn with a black shirt and a black and white tie. The daughter may be outfitted in what Blass calls "the daisy dress". This is simply a white dress with daisies sewn at the hem and on the sleeves. For the romantic lady, he has designed a white ruffled lace cage with a choke collar over a crepe slip. Prices range from twenty-three to two-hundred and fifty dollars.



Arnold Murphy, keeper of records for A&T chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity (left), presents certificate of achievement to Irene Luckey, Stanley, top freshman student during the current session. Others honored were Pearson E. Dubar, Jr., Shailotte (second from left); and Margaret Hammond, Winterville. Looking on is Larry Crowder, assistant keeper of records.

# How To Write Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from a pamphlet prepared by the American Friends Service Committee.)

By J. STUART INNERST

Editors of most newspapers make provisions for the public to be heard through letters-to-the-editor columns.

Readership surveys show that these letters are among the best reader features in the newspaper. When a letter of yours appears on the editorial page, you probably have the largest audience you will ever have to address. Let's estimate its size. A small town weekly may have a circulation of 2,000. A metropolitan daily may have as many as a million or two. Multiply the circulation by 2 (this is conservative, the Hearst papers say 3) to get the number of readers. Now divide by 4, and you have the approximate size of your audience.

Your readers are a cross section of society, including all shades of opinion. A recent survey by Center for Practical Politics at Rollins College, Florida, has concluded "Letters-to-the-editor provide one of the most influential channels by which an active citizen can express ideas about timely subjects of general concern."

Here are some suggestions which can help in writing the kind of letter that is most likely to receive favorable consideration on the editorial desk:

1. If possible, use a typewriter, and double space the lines. Write only on one side of the paper. If you have on typewriter, write with ink, plainly and neatly. Do not crowd words or lines.
2. Express your thoughts as clearly and concisely as possible. Editors usually prefer letters of no more than 200 or 250 words, although longer letters may be accepted if they are thought to have sufficient reader interest.
3. Deal with only one topic in a letter. It should be timely and newsworthy. Be sure your meaning is clear. Use as simple words as possible. Short word, short sentences, short paragraphs make for easier reading.
4. Plan carefully your first sentence. Aim to make it short and interesting. If you begin with a reference to a news item, editorial or letter in the paper addressed, your letter at once has added interest for the editor. This, however, is not always feasible nor absolutely necessary.
5. If you write to criticize, begin with a word of appreciation, agreement or praise. Don't be merely critical; end your letter with some constructive suggestion.
6. Avoid violent language. A calm, constructive presentation of your thoughts is more persuasive than ranting. It is possible to be frank, and friendly.

### ART ANNOUNCEMENTS

Associated Artists of North Carolina 15th Exhibiting members Show March 24-April 19, Monday-Friday 9-5.

Taylor Art Gallery  
N. C. A&T State University  
Sculpture Prints: "Ogden Deal"

N. C. A&T State University  
Frazier Hall - Until April 19

7. Help supply the truth that may be omitted or slanted in reporting the news or editorializing on it. You can render a valuable service to the public by presenting news and views on peace that may ordinarily be given little or no attention by the press. The Newsletter and ACTION Bulletins of the Friends Committee on National Legislation are a valuable source in this connection.

8. Don't hesitate to use a relevant personal experience to illustrate a point. When rightly told, it can be persuasive.

9. Bring moral judgments to bear upon the issues confronting the nation and the world. Appeal to the reader's sense of fair play, justice and mercy.

10. You can also make appropriate changes in your letter and send it to editors of newspapers in other cities. When doing so, always send first copies, never carbons. As a rule, do not send exactly the same letter to different papers in the same city. (The New York Times and a number of other papers have a policy against publishing letters which are also sent to other papers.)

11. Always sign your name and give your address. You can use a pen name or initials for publication, but the editor must know the source of the letter. Don't be unduly timid about signing your

name. The times call for a fearless witness for peace and justice.

12. Don't give up looking for your letter too soon. It may not appear for ten days or even longer. Don't be discouraged if your letter is not printed. It reached the editor, and that is worth something. He has had the benefit of your thinking. He may have had too many letters to print yours. Try again. If one letter in ten is accepted, you have reached an audience large enough to make your effort worthwhile, but your score will probably be better than that.

## How To Get Angry Without Killing Anyone

Sex is no longer the number one hang-up. It's been replaced by anger.

Dr. Charles Slack, a Ph.D. psychologist, makes this claim in the April issue of eye, the new monthly for young people.

Says Dr. Slack: "Repressed worries about sex are no longer fashionable as they were in the days when psychoanalysis was in vogue.

"Topics that were reserved for the couch and the confessional are now cocktail chitchat and a television talk show staple. Anger is a far more repressed concern. Compared to it, sex is a wide-open issue in word and perhaps deed.

"What would happen if people likewise opened up with regard to anger? Of course, we are too scared nowadays — or, at least, too anxious — to do so. Anybody who says 'cool it' seems to get a ready ear. Yet, I believe that, frightening as anger may seem, it need not involve harm.

"When I listen to my middle-class friends, I get the distinct impression that if they were as free about anger as they seem to be about sex, they would be a lot less destructive and a darned sight more interesting to talk to. Of course, it's one thing to talk about anger (which we don't do enough) and another to express it (which we don't do well).

"Hand in hand with our inability to express anger goes our equally rare recognition that it exists at all.

"Anger on the lips is just the expression of a feeling. If no destruction is intended, no destruction is achieved. Unexpressed anger stored in the heart is another matter. That's hatred, a special variety of death. Perhaps when we open up and learn how to express anger, if we ever do, we may be able to take a good look at hatred. That will be the day."

### 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.

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS**—Products needed by everyone. Help your self by helping others. AWARE—P. O. Box 30238 — New Orleans, La. 70130.

# Univ. Choir Will Begin Annual Tour

By IDA V. SELLERS

The A&T State University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, will begin its annual tour April 19-24. Their first stop in the northeastern section of their travel will be in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they will be sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the A&T State University Alumni, at Tioga Methodist Church.

On April 21, the A&T State University Alumni Chapter will present the choir at the Universalist Church in New York City. On the same date, they will appear in Bronx, New York at Saint Augustine Presbyterian Church. On April 22-23, the tour will move into Connecticut, with the first stop being in New London at New London High Auditorium, and the second stop being in Danburg at Mt. Pleasant Church.

Jersey City, New Jersey, will be the last place of appearance for the choir's scheduled tour. Sponsored by Monumental Baptist Church, the choir will perform at the church.

# Summer Music Institute Plans New Programs

New programs, some of them involving programmed teaching, will await the more than 100 high school and junior high school students expected to attend the sixth annual summer institute in music at A&T State University June 24-August 2.

"We have some of the newer materials which provide for individual learning," said Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department at A&T and director of the summer institute.

Mr. Pearsall said that such things as pre-recorded tapes will enable a student to advance at his own rate of speed.

The summer program will provide private instruction in band instruments, piano, organ, and voice. Other courses will be offered in sight-singing and ear training. Students attending the institute will have an opportunity to participate in a special choir or small ensembles for brass, percussion and woodwind instruments.

A full program of recreation activities has been planned for the students. Besides Pearsall, other instructors in the institute will be Edward L. Graves, choral music; Frank L. Boulware, voice; Robert Shepard, director of instrumental music at Winston-Salem State College, brass instruments and theory; and Clifton H. Lloyd, director of bands at Chatham High School, Siler City, percussions and music literature.

Additional information about the program may be secured from Mr. Pearsall at the University.

## One Hour MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS AT REASONABLE RATES

We are here to serve you in drycleaning at the most reasonable prices for

QUALITY WORK SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

4 SWEATERS — 4 PANTS 4 SKIRTS OR ANY COMBINATION OF 4 \$1.99

SHIRTS — 5 for \$1.00 with Dry Cleaning order

CLOSED MONDAYS 1606 E. MARKET ST.



# Committee Votes Unanimously On Voluntary ROTC



THE AYANTEE Staff members decide on finishing touches for the 67-68 annual. From left to right are Lee M. Bruner, Willie E. Currie and Gloria J. Lyles.

After hours of deliberation a committee consisting of four students and eight faculty and staff members voted unanimously in favor of relegating the present compulsory ROTC program to a voluntary status, beginning September, 1968.

Committee members had the opportunity to vote upon one of the alternatives — continue the present program, eliminate entirely the compulsory program, substitute a one-year compulsory program, as presented by Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the joint committee.

A fourth alternative was presented by Dr. Alexander Gardner. He said strike out the word compulsory and substitute the present program with one that would have freshmen sign a statement if they desired to enter the program. Once the student signed the agreement, he would be required to remain in the program for two years. But students who do not indicate their desire to enter the program with their signatures would not

have any affiliation with the ROTC program.

The fifth alternative was a system similar to that being used at Ohio State University. It gave male students the opportunity of selecting the ROTC program or some specific number of courses comprising equivalent credits as the ROTC program.

Commenting on Dr. Gardner's plan Lt. Col. Samuel E. Massenburg, PAS, said problems may arise when students decide to drop the program as is the case with other courses.

Dean Jerald Marteen said a trial one-year program could be instituted, but Col. Massenburg said that the program is contracted between the Department of Defense which is not on a year-to-year basis.

Dean Glenn F. Rankin injected that the Department of Defense expects us to find any workable program and then to adhere to it directly.

Marsh Campbell, Prince Legree, Herbert Flammer, and Curtis Harris agreed that Dr. Gardner's plan could be a compromise between the extreme.

Lt. Col. Massenburg and Lt. Col. Graves, from the army ROTC department, agreed that if there is going to be a relegation of the two compulsory programs, a completely voluntary one would be favored by the departments. They said that it would be easier to predict the required number of staff members.

Col. Massenburg said that there are only three predominantly Negro schools that have both programs and that there are several schools on the eastern coast who are trying to get the programs. Those that decide on a compulsory program will have little difficulty getting it. The program will soon disappear if any of the compromising alternatives are enacted because of inadequate participation.

Dr. Gardner said, "I doubt if the program will lose over five percent of its enrollment, with my suggestion, if the ROTC people would recruit and do their share of the work."

"Will the issue be mandatory math or English next year?" asked Lt. Col. Massenburg.

"No one can compare the intellectual value of ROTC and English; it is a matter of students' choice and freedom," said Herbert Flammer.

Dr. Walter Sullivan said "... after viewing the issue in another angle, I began to think that it is not the purpose of this institution to produce trained men for the military. That is the objective of military academies." He also said that he would vote on Dr. Gardner's plan.

Lt. Col. Graves said that the ROTC program has played a significant role in the achievements that Negroes have attained in the armed services.

When the votes were counted two thirds of the members had voted on Dr. Gardner's plan, but when inadequacies of the plan were pointed out, the members voted unanimously on a completely voluntary program.



Dr. Frederick A. Williams, director of planning and development at A&T State University (right), receives check for \$1,000 from W. B. Russell of the Aluminum Company of America. Money will go to A&T University Foundation, currently seeking to raise \$1 million. Looking on is C. Wayne Mabry, also an official of Alcoa.

## Staff Sends Ayantee To Publisher After Experiencing Difficulties

Despite a shortage of personnel, the yearbook, *The Ayantee*, went to the publishers recently said Jack Blake, editor.

The editor said that his staff experienced some difficulties with the University information services, his printer, and photographer. But the members of the staff worked very hard and diligently to complete the book said Blake.

This year's *Ayantee*, will be the largest ever, comprising 239 pages. Blake said there will be some abstract art work by some of the students at the University. Also he said that the yearbook will contain more color pages than the books

of past years; and, for the first time in years, the *Ayantee* will include individual pictures of freshman and sophomore students.

Willie E. Currie is the associate editor for the '67-'68 *Ayantee*; Gloria J. Lyles, Secretary; Lee M. Bruner, sports editor; Rubin Taylor, photographer, and Mrs. C. H. Copeland is the adviser to the yearbook staff.

"We are hoping that the yearbook will be ready for distribution before the end of this semester. We also hope that the student body will find this year's *Ayantee* most enjoyable," said Blake.

# CANDIDATES!!

FOR

Student Government Association Offices

Class Offices And

Miss A&T

Bring Your Platforms To The

Register's Office, Room 169 Carver Hall,

by 6 PM Friday, April 19.

Have your photo taken at 5-9 PM Friday

Or bring one. No color pictures, Please.

## Dr. J. Marshall Is Elected Pres. Of The NCCPA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

and Testing, College Counselors, and so forth. The NCCPA has been granted organizational membership to the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, and it functions as a related professional group.

Dr. Marshall's popularity among the group was boosted most during the annual fall meeting held on the University campus during the latter part of last year. Having served as Chairman of the Program Committee, Dr. Marshall was nominated and elected president based upon leadership qualities he exhibited at the fall meeting.

Dr. Marshall succeeds Dr. Tom Elmore, dean of students and associate professor of Counseling Psychology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

In his new position, Dr. Marshall assumes responsibilities, among other things, for appointing various committees to see that the NCCPA functions to its full capacity. He assumes the responsibility of seeing that the NCCPA is kept before the public by maintaining a column in the Newsletter of the NCPGA.

Dr. Marshall will be called upon to suggest names of speakers for various conventions, many of which he will plan and attend.

As a matter of added information, Dr. Marshall was recently promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel as a Reserve Commissioned Officer in the United States Army.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE AND JUDICIARY

Its Aim Is To Involve All Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

significant manifestations of student interests and concerns. Activity of the association must be channeled according to the democratic process. It is conceived that no better pattern can be followed than the federal and state governments in which there are checks and balances. Accordingly, the following proposals are made:

1. Student Government Association activity should be upgraded, expanded and enriched, and through the modification of its constitution provide for:
  - a. An executive Branch with the necessary executive committees
  - b. A Legislative Branch with implementing committees
  - c. A Judicial Branch with necessary judiciary bodies

**Explanation - Executive Branch:** It is understood that the executive branch of SGA consists of such officers as the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer or those elected officers chosen in general campus wide election. This branch is to be responsible for enforcing and carrying out the laws made by the Legislature.

**Explanation - Legislative Branch:** This branch is the Law-making body and similar to Congress, but is comprised of one instead of two chambers. Known as the Senate or Student Legislature, this body is the highest legislative body in SGA. The members are to be elected; number no more than 30 to be governed by the geographical districting of the State of North Carolina. Proportional distribution must be given among men and women. Officers of the Senate should be: (1) The Speaker (The vice-president of SGA), Speaker Pro-tempore, Clerk, File clerk, Sergeant-at-Arms, Parliamentarian, and Chaplain (Appointed by the Speaker), and four standing committee chairman (Financial, Judicial, Rules, Ways and Means,) or other special committees to facilitate effectiveness and efficiency. All laws of SGA must

be made in the Senate.  
**Explanation - Judicial Branch:** This branch is composed of two high courts (Supreme Court, Student Judiciary Council), and several lesser courts.  
 1. The Supreme Court which has jurisdiction over executive and legislative controversies or other questions of law according to SGA constitution or by-laws.  
 2. Student Judiciary Council which draws its membership from elected students of the Men's Council and the Women's Council. It shall consist of 17 members distributed proportionally among men and women. This Council has original jurisdiction in all cases referred to it which involve student behavior, major social rules, and infractions of University regulations and standards governing student conduct. This Council makes recommendations to proper agencies or officials for probation, suspension or dismissal from the University.  
 3. Other Councils:  
 a. Men's Residence Hall Council which tries court cases involving residence hall rules and may recommend sentences such as suspen-

sion from residence halls, reprimand warning or probation.  
 b. Women's Residence Hall Council - same as Men's Residence Hall Council.  
 c. Pan Hellenic Council which tries cases of a fraternity or sorority according to its constitution and by-laws and may make recommendations for fines, probation, or suspension.  
 Cases referred to any of the two councils must be heard within three days after receipt or they may revert to the proper sources for disposition.  
 2. Work begins immediately to refine and to implement the first proposal, and the Spring Election for 1968 provides for the SGA to begin functioning the Fall of 1968-69 school year as proposed.  
 3. Elected Officers begin this spring and this summer to observe and carry out plans further to refine all facets of the proposal.  
 4. Second Annual Retreat for Student Leaders concerns itself with ways and means to effect full implementation of these proposals.



Lula Wagstaff, Leasburg, (second from right), lights candle in ceremony for installation of officers by A&T chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. Lula is vice-president of the organization. Other officers installed were Jean Farnior, Rose Hill, parliamentarian; Bernice Hicklin, Great Fall, S. C., treasurer; Brenda Stewart, Columbia, S. C., secretary; and Levira McGill, Dillon, S. C., president (right).

League Members Gain Proficiency

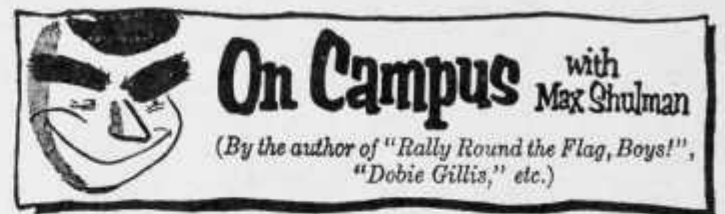
- The Sunday Afternoons (Men's League)  
**High 3 - Game Series**  
 Thomas Brewer - 587  
 David Shelley - 539  
 Goseboro Hannan - 532  
**High Game**  
 Thomas Brewer - 226  
 Goseboro Hannan - 202  
 Bobby Teele - 196  
 The Sixteen Frames (Women's League)  
 Marian Levy - 401  
 Doris Headen - 396  
 Ella Winford - 387  
 Marian Levy - 616  
 Doris Headen - 154  
 E. Winford-T. Stark - 150  
 The Coeds (Mixed League)  
 Thomas Brewer (sub) - 610  
 George Thompson - 575  
 Robert McKnight - 554  
 Ella Winford - 412  
 Gwendolyn Sartor - 392  
 Jacqui Chrisco - 387  
 Thomas Brewer (sub) - 246  
 Goseboro Hannan - 222  
 George Thompson - 215  
 Ella Winford - 177  
 Jacqui Chrisco - 148  
 Gwendolyn Sartor - 145  
 The Sparemakers (Men's League)  
 Keith Tapp - 591  
 Robert McKnight - 573  
 George Thompson - 496  
 Robert McKnight - 214  
 Keith Tapp - 206 and 206  
 George Thompson - 189

- Charles Worth - 486  
 George Thompson - 466  
**High Game**  
 Arnold Crocker - 187  
 George Thompson - 180  
 Arnold Crocker - 179  
**High 3-game Series**  
 Arnold Crocker - 519  
 Kenneth Clinton - 487  
**High Game**  
 Kenneth Clinton - 198  
 Arnold Crocker - 179  
 Arnold Crocker - 177  
**THE SUNDAY AFTERNOONS**  
 Team I (present standings - won 0 lost 12)  
 "The Converters"  
 Aaron Patterson, captain, Wesley Porch, Isaiah Sharpe, Clarence Counts.  
 Team II (present standings - won 5 lost 6)  
 "The Don Carters"  
 Chester Morrison, captain, Calvin McSwain, Eugene Harrison, David Shelley.  
 Team III (present standing - won 10 lost 1)  
 "The Hucks"  
 Tom Penn, captain, Harry Ladson, Glenn Davis, Goseboro Hannan.  
 Team IV (present standing - won 8 lost 4)  
 "The Ten Pins"  
 Thomas Brewer, captain, Mike Hardy, Bobby Teele, Tyrone Howell.

- High 3-game Series**  
 Mike Hardy - 550  
 Harry Ladson - 544  
 Goseboro Hannan - 536  
**High Game**  
 H. Ladson and M. Hardy - 212  
 Harry Ladson - 199  
 David Shelley - 195  
**The Billiards League**  
 Team I (present standing - won 8 lost 0)  
 "Garden State Duo"  
 Maurice Williams-James Barrett  
 Team II (present standing - won 5 lost 4)  
 "Carolina Rackrunners"  
 Robert Edwards - James Cooper  
 Team III (present standing - won 3 lost 5)  
 "The Collectors"  
 Frederick Lockley - George Holloway  
 Team IV (present standing - won 3 lost 5)  
 "The Ville Boys"  
 Marion Carter - Kermit Eggleston  
 Team V (present standing - won 2 lost 3)  
 "The Sharpshooters"  
 Velnon Cotton - James Hailey  
 Team VI (present standing - won 0 lost 4)  
 "The Safety Aces"  
 Willie Morrison - Kenneth Bostick

By bowling in a league, the bowler gets a chance to establish an average and improve upon it. In like manner the billiard player gets similar opportunities. More important, however, is the fact that the bowler and billiards players received ACUI (Association of College Unions-International) membership which makes them eligible to compete in regional and national tournaments in these areas. Also, the bowler becomes a member of ABC (American Bowling Congress) or WIBC (Women International Bowling Congress) and is eligible for awards given by these national organizations.

- BILLIARDS**  
 Gardner State Duo (W-11 L-2)  
 Carolina Rackrunners (W-7 L-5)  
 The Collectors (W-6 L-6)  
 The Ville Boys (W-5 L-8)  
 The Sharpshooters (W-4 L-6)  
 (END)  
 (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS WEEKS)  
 Kenneth Cox - 502  
 Arnold Crocker - 468  
 Kenneth Clinton - 186  
 Kenneth Cox - 185  
 Gregory Williams - 181  
 Third Week (3-13-68)  
**High 3-game Series**  
 Arnold Crocker - 528



MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

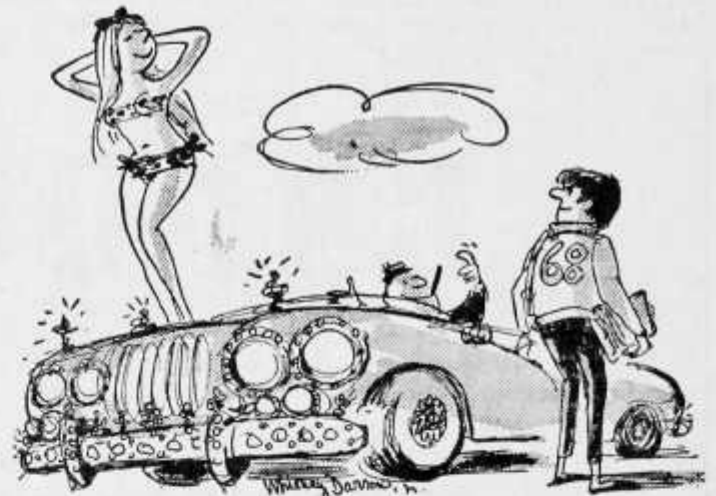
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

# Coach Of Champion UCLA To Highlight Annual Clinic

UCLA coach John Wooden and Dayton coach Don Donoher, two of the biggest names in college basketball, have been named consultants to the annual A&T State University coaching clinic to be held here next summer.

Clinic director, Dr. William Bell became assured of having the nation's top drawing cards when UCLA won its second consecutive NCAA Tournament and Donoher's Flyers breezed to the championship of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

"We are indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of these two distinguished gentlemen," said Dr. Bell. He said that he is expecting more than 150 coaches from North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and South Carolina to attend the clinic.

Consultants in the football section will be led by Penn State's young coach, Joe Paterno, who guided the Nittany to a 17-17 tie with Florida State in the Gator Bowl last December; Bill Dooley, head coach of the University of North Carolina; and Tom Pagna, offensive coach at Notre Dame.

Other faculty members will be Baxter Holman, who guided Anderson Junior-Senior High School (Winston-Salem) to the State AAA football championship and George Foree of High Point's William Penn High, the 4A basketball champions the past season.

Dr. Frank H. Bassett, III, of Duke University Medical Center will again conduct the popular section of injury care and prevention.

## CIAA Taps Dr. William Bell For Post In Hall Of Fame

Dr. William M. Bell, athletic director at A&T State University, was one of three persons inducted into the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Hall of Fame at the league's annual meeting.

Dr. Bell was presented a plaque and a life-size portrait of himself in recognition of his achievements. Associated with the CIAA for 24 years, he was a former vice-president of the conference, and served as representative to the NAIA and NCAA. He also formerly served as chairman of the CIAA Basketball Tournament, currently held each year in Greensboro.

Dr. Bell is currently chairman of the Mideast and South Central regions of the NCAA College Division.

Bert C. Piggott, former head football coach at A&T, was also honored at the meeting. Mr. Piggott, who guided the Aggies to a 56-31-12 record in 10 years, was given a plaque in recognition of his service by the CIAA Football Coaches Association.



DR. BELL



Recently added to the Aggie football staff is Coach Willie Jeffries (left). At right are coaches Matt Brown, Hornsby Howell, Murray Neely, and Melvin Groomes.

### FOOTBALL

## Winning S. C. Coach Added To Staff

Willie E. Jeffries, a successful South Carolina High School football coach, has been named assistant and defensive coach at A&T State University.

In selecting Jeffries, new head coach Hornsby Howell called the South Carolinian, "the man who can do the job for us." Howell also announced that veteran line coach Murray Neely will remain as his assistant and that Aggie baseball coach Mel Groomes will join the football staff as a backfield coach.

Matt Brown, former standout quarterback at Ohio State, will assist Howell in spring practice, already underway.

The 30-year old Jeffries will come

to A&T after having served seven years as head football coach at Granard High School, Gaffney, S. C. His teams had a record of 62 victories, seven losses and two ties. Granard won successive State AAA football championships in 1964, 1965 and 1966.

Jeffries played four years of football as a center at South Carolina State. His coach then was Dr. Roy D. Moore, Chairman of the Physical Education Department at A&T.

After graduating from college in 1960, Jeffries served as an assistant coach one year at Barr Street High School, Lancaster, S. C.

A knowledgeable football coach, Jeffries was a consultant at a foot-

ball clinic at the University of Iowa last Spring.

Jeffries will complete work for his master's degree this summer at South Carolina State. He is married to the former Mary Cauthen of Lancaster. The Jeffries are parents of Valerie, 5; Willie, Jr., 2; and Tamara, 10 months.

Neely, a Florida A&M graduate, is now in his 16th year at A&T. Groomes, offensive specialist, is a former University of Indiana star who came to A&T in 1955. He did not coach football last season.

Howell said that there is a possibility that the Aggies may add additional personnel.

### Join The Register Staff

If You Want To Join  
The Register Staff, Attend  
The Staff Meeting On Wed.

April 24, at 7 P.M. in  
Room 169 Carver Hall

### Announcement— Male Students Room

All male students desiring to reside on campus for school year 1968-69 will make advance reservations for on-campus lodging beginning now and continuing through May 29.

The following steps must be taken:

1. Pay advance payment fee of \$15.00 to Cashier's Office and secure receipt. All accounts must be up to date for current semester before any payment can be credited as advance payment fee.
2. Present advance payment fee receipt to the Dean of Men's Office and pick up Room Reservation Slip with Housing Application Form.
3. Take Room Reservation Slip with complete Housing Application Form to Dormitory Directors of Scott and/or Cooper Halls and have name entered on Room Reservation Ledger.  
Dean Philip Boone — Director of Scott Hall  
Mr. Ernest McCoy — Director of Cooper Hall
4. Rising seniors and juniors will make reservations in Cooper Hall and rising sophomores will make reservations in Scott Hall.

Any student that accepts a room at the beginning of any semester will be bound to maintain such room for the full semester unless he officially withdraws and/or is permitted to move off campus for medical reasons only.

Room reservations will not be automatically made for students currently enrolled. In order to be sure of a room for school year 1968-69 follow steps as outlined above.



## Want to do something about human misery and need?

### Become a Case Worker For New York City.

We train you for this rewarding experience, helping families, children, and individuals who urgently need help. This is work that introduces you to the realities and complexities of urban social problems—today's most important "frontier." Men and Women College Graduates, Any Major.

Case work is a foundation for careers in professional social work. Salary, \$7,200 after six months, plus unusual educational scholarship and other advantages.

Apply in person for aptitude test, held in New York City, on any of the dates shown.

- May 14, Tues., 9 A.M. or 1 P.M., 40 Worth St. (Mezzanine), New York City
- May 28, Tues., 9 A.M. or 1 P.M., 40 Worth St. (Mezzanine), New York City
- June 11, Tues., 9 A.M. or 1 P.M., 40 Worth St. (Mezzanine), New York City
- June 25, Tues., 9 A.M. or 1 P.M., 40 Worth St. (Mezzanine), New York City

### New York City Department of Social Services

Recruitment Section, 200 Church St., N.Y. 10013

An Equal Opportunity Employer





# Sports' Arena

By PAUL JONES

## Lightfoot Turns Into Hitter As Aggies Get Fast Start

There has never been any doubt that A&T's shortstop Lloyd Lightfoot is one of the best fielders in college baseball.

But his hitting ability has been somewhat of a question mark. That is, until the current baseball season started.

In the Aggies' first three outings, Lightfoot hit safely in seven of his first ten trips to the plate to give him a neat .700 batting average. That's not bad for a known non-hitter.

Lightfoot, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., was a big factor when A&T beat Marietta (Ohio) two out of three games in Greensboro Memorial Stadium. He connected for hits the first four times he went to bat.

The Aggies dropped their opener to the Pioneers, 3-2, but bounced back to win 3-0 in the first game

and 2-1 in the second game.

A&T gained the first-game victory behind the four-hit shutout pitching of Wilson Stallworth; and Dave Smith, who came in to pitch in the sixth inning, was credited with the second game victory.

The second game went eight innings before diminutive Carl Hubbard, who doubles as an A&T basketball star, got on via a walk and scored the winning run when Lewis Cummings doubled.

Clarence Williamson scored on a passed ball for the Aggies in the first game to get the scoring underway.

Other top hitters for the Aggies in the initial games were Cummings, who hit .222 and Royall Mack of West Point, Va. who batted .200.

## Adams And Campbell Star At Portsmouth

By PAUL JONES

Two of A&T's most outstanding stars of the last three years turned in brilliant performances recently



Shortstop and captain Lloyd Lightfoot of A&T sports a .700 batting average after the Aggies' first three games. A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Lightfoot is highly regarded as a major league prospect.

as members of Norfolk's Dodd Motors All Star basketball team which won the consolation of the 14th Annual Portsmouth Invitational Tournament.

All teams in the tourney were composed of hardwood greats in the South and Southwestern region. Representing A&T were All-CIAA performers Sylvester "Soapy" Adams and Teddy Campbell. Besides the Aggie twosome, only Norfolk State and Elizabeth City had any other CIAA participants. Stalking Oscar Smith of Elizabeth City, Richmond Pitts, Richard Kirkland, and Jim Grant of Norfolk State rounded out the CIAA cast. Adams was second only to Johnny Montes, an All-Southern Conference star at Richmond a year ago, in scoring for the tournament. Monter captured the scoring title by edging his teammate Adams 60-59 in the two-game series.

Besides the presence of stars from the CIAA, were 6'9" Doak Cunningham of Murray State and 6'9" Garfield Smith of Eastern Kentucky. The Chesapeake Athletic Club probably had the greatest display of talent with 7'0" Tom Boerwinkle of the University of Tennessee, 6'9" Rodney Knowlton of Davidson, 6'3" Gary Kochershenger of Southern Mississippi, and 6'5" Eddie Biedenback of North Carolina State. It was the pro-prospect studded Chesapeake squad which defeated Dodd's Motors for which Adams and Campbell played. The defensive tactics of 275 pound, seven footer Tom Boerwinkle nearly forced both Campbell and Oscar Smith out of the game thru the foul route as each sported four fouls for most of the game. This loss to the classy Chesapeake Club dipped

Adams and his playing mates into the consolation round.

In their first-round loss, Dodd's Motors team was sparked by the terrific shooting of Aggie great Soapy Adams. Despite their height disadvantage, Adams came on strong to earn game honors with 30 points. Pro-bound Teddy Campbell also managed to share 9 rebounds in the losing cause. Chesapeake was on the verge of a threatened run-away at halftime with a 60-45 lead before Moates and Adams made a contest of the game in the closing minutes to lose 116-107.

Again sparked by the shooting of heroics Moates and Adams, Dodd Motors captured the consolation game with a 95-93 victory over Marine Research. A big difference in this game was the offense of Haywood Mayo who somehow shot 32 points after sitting out the first half of the game waiting to borrow a size 14 sneaker. Dodd, with Virginia Tech's Ted Ware, on the bench because of five fouls, and rebounders Ted Campbell and Oscar Smith only one foul away from banishment, appeared safely on the way to victory before a chain of events almost cost them the game with a mere 27 seconds to play. At the time Dodd had a 95-91 lead and ball possession. Then a quick basket on a steal and an out-of-bounds violation by Dodd made it 95-93 and gave Marine Research a chance to tie. But a final shot rimmed the basket and A&T's Teddy Campbell smothered the rebound for the win.

Norfolk State's Jim Grant canned 25 points in the preliminary game in a losing cause. Thus ends the collegiate careers of two of A&T's finest players until better things come around possibly in the pro player draft.

## Newcomer To Track Could Become Big Star



An A&T youngster, who had never run competitively in high school and who came out for the sport in college without a scholarship, has turned out to be one of the finest middle-distance runners in the state.

Seyon Harrell, a sophomore from Hertford, is one reason Aggie track coach Murray Neely is all smiles these days.

"Harrell ran a 47.3 quarter mile in the Hampton Relays," said Neely, "and this is one of the best times in the state and country at this stage of the game. Most of the CIAA coaches think that he can be the best in the conference."

That is saying a lot, in view of the fact that Harrell will be competing in the 440 against Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith, one of the fastest quartermilers in the nation. Matthews has not beaten Harrell's time outdoors this season.

It's the steady improvement that has impressed Neely most about Harrell. In his first race in the Florida A&M Relays, he posted

a 48.5 in the open 440. Less than an hour later, he ran a 48.4 anchor leg in A&T's winning sprint medley relay.

Harrell is 5-10 and weighs about 160. He seems to thrive on hard work, according to Neely. "We make out a schedule for him and he follows it religiously."

Asked what he thinks will enable Harrell to lower his time even more, Neely said, "The thing that is going to help him is more competition with top-flight runners."

Right now, Harrell is preparing for another big day in the Commonwealth Relays in Petersburg, Va., April 20.

Other promising members of A&T's track team include freshman Curtis Thompson, a halfmiler; Ray Thompson, a broad jumper; and Billy Buckingham and Mike Hart, high jumpers, and unbeaten weight man Elvin Bethea.

Thompson and Buckingham were state champions in high school and Bethea is an ALL-NAIA performer in the discus and shot put.

## Baseball Schedule

April			
19	Fayetteville State (double header)	Home*	1:00
20	Delaware State	Home	2:00
23	Fayetteville State	Away	2:00
27	Shaw University	Home	2:00
28	Winston-Salem (double header)	Away	1:00
30	Saint Augustine's	Away	2:00
May			
3	Howard University	Away	2:00
4	Delaware State	Away	2:00
8	Winston-Salem	Home	1:00

\* Home games played at Greensboro Memorial Stadium

### Track And Field Schedule

- S. C. Relays — April 20, 1968, Orangeburg, S. C.
- Penn Relays — April 27, 1968, Philadelphia, Pa.
- WTVD (Duke) Relays — May 4, 1968, Durham
- CIAA Championships — May 10-11, Baltimore, Md.
- Carolina AAU Championships — May 18, 1968, Greensboro

### Tennis Schedule

Date	Time	Opponents	Game Site
April 19	1:00 P.M.	Hampton Inst.	Greensboro
April 22	1:00 P.M.	Elizabeth City,	Greensboro
April 24	1:00 P.M.	J. C. Smith U.,	Charlotte
May 1	1:00 P.M.	St. Augustine's,	Greensboro
May 3	7:00 P.M.	St. Augustine's,	Raleigh

May 6-9 CIAA TOURNAMENT

### Bell's Florist

1601 East Market Street

MRS. BERNICE DUNN, Manager

Formerly With Vestals

Owner, W. C. BELL

An A&T College Graduate

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRATERNITIES,

SORORITIES, CLUBS AND COLLEGE

STUDENTS

Located Two Blocks from A&T College

Campus

Corner of Daniel and East Market Streets

WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE

WEDDINGS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Headquarters for flowers for the ROTC BALL AND MOTHERS' DAY



### Graduating Nurses . . .

The career you worked so hard for is yours

. . . at the beautiful, modern Stamford Hospital where you will work with dedicated professionals and where your opportunity for specialization and advancement is greater. And the salary trend is up—beginning salaries are between \$6,656 and \$7,000. Differentials and benefits are extra. . . and in exciting New England you are only minutes away from great universities, outstanding music and drama, ski areas, lakes and ocean and glamorous New York. Send the coupon below for full information on a rewarding career at Stamford Hospital.

### THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL

190 West Broad St. • Stamford, Conn. 06902 • Tel. 327-1234  
Accredited by J.C.A.H.

Miss Beatrice Stanley, R.N., Director of Nursing  
Dept. CR-68

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_