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THE A & T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

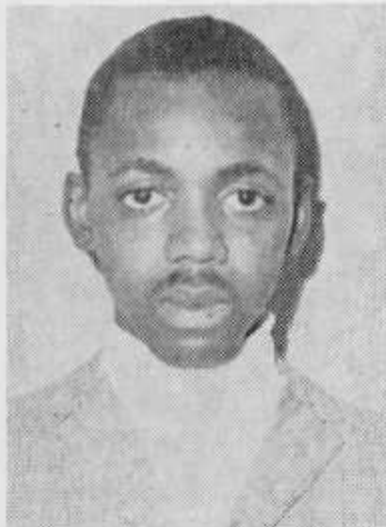
VOLUME XL, No. 21

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 28, 1969

YEARBOOK EDITOR SAYS

'3900 Criticize And Speculate'



WILLIE CURRIE

By CORNELIA SCHOOLFIELD

"Approximately 3900 students criticize and speculate here at A&T." This was an approximate figure given by Willie Currie, editor of the yearbook, in a recent interview in which the yearbook was discussed.

In the course of the conversation, Currie stated "We have approximately 4,000 students here at A&T; and out of this total number, only 12 work actively on the yearbook; the other 3,900 only criticize and speculate. But, we still have great hopes that the yearbook will be back before the end of the school term in May."

When asked how the yearbook would be distributed if they are not back, he said that they will be mailed to the home addresses of the students.

Currie attributes some of the slow progress of the yearbook to

administrative tie-ups, a limited amount of paper, pen, typewriters, etc., and the slowness of the different student organizations to attend the time period allotted for their picture taking. He stated that, out of the large number of group organizations here on campus, only two groups had all of its members to attend their picture-taking schedules. He also stated that not one of the yearbook staff members has been able to attend any of the literary conferences to gain new ideas and skills concerning the composition of a yearbook because of the lack of funds.

When asked what the yearbook would be like this year, Currie said that it would be approximately the same size with 300% more color than that of the previous years. It will be basically a carbon copy of last year's book because of the budget.

SGA, CSC: The Difference Is...

By FRANKIE PAULING

The newly organized Central Spirit Committee, according to Chairman Vincent McCullough, has been hopefully organized to make the operations of the Student Government Association run smoother and be more effective.

McCullough, former employee of the Student Government Association and former editor of the SGA Newsletter, said, "The committee also exists to come to the aid of any student who suffer from injustices where administrative policies are concerned." He added, "The only difference between SGA and CSC is that the chairman of CSC is not the president of SGA."

When asked whether or not any actions taken by CSC would benefit the entire Aggie family, McCullough said, "That is the only purpose for which CSC is in existence - to continue 'pushing' in the interest of the welfare of the entire student body." He further explained that CSC does not necessarily want to exist, but rather exists out of necessity. McCullough said, "Veto power over CSC comes from the student body; whatever they don't want CSC won't do."

Other leaders in the central core of CSC are Robert Anderson and Samuel Wigfall, both representatives of the senior class.

"If results can not be obtained

through SGA," McCullough said, "any problems that students have between now and the forthcoming spring elections can be brought to CSC." McCullough would not make a formal statement concerning his plans for the forthcoming elections but admitted that he could be considered an unofficial candidate for SGA presidency for the 1969-70 school year.

In reaction to the controversial cafeteria workers' strike, McCullough said, "CSC did advise the striking cafeteria workers, and any statement made indicating that boarding for the 1969-70 school year would increase by some monstrous sum as a result of the strike was a lie." He refers to statements concerning a raise in boarding cost as a "strike breaking tactic of the administration."

McCullough concluded, "CSC had nothing at all to do with any disruptions or demonstrations on Market Street concerning Sid's Curb Market and by now this should be apparent to anyone who possibly had that idea."

Calvin Matthews, president of the Student Government Association, had the following statements to make concerning the organization of the Central Spirit Committee, "I am not in opposition to the establishment of organizations or groups which have within their doctrines the good of the student

body and the University, but I strongly feel that the interest of such organizations or groups can be channeled through the legally established organization for the voicing of student opinion."

Matthews commented further, "The CSC, to my knowledge, is very unclear as far as objectives, goals, etc. are concerned. It appears to be an organization which was established as a counterforce to SGA, because its actions are highly parallel to those of SGA." In conclusion Matthews said, "Various statements by members of CSC during the rally in Harrison Auditorium on March 13 were instrumental in the unfortunate occurrences that followed the rally."

Sigma Rho Sigma Inducts 9 Members

Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society inducted nine new members into its ranks Monday, March 10. The ceremony was conducted by Willie Currie, president, and Carrie Roberts.

The students tapped are Mary Anne Barnes, senior political science major; Brenda Gibbs, senior history major; Woodrow Harding, senior history major; LaVerna Joyner, senior history major; Japhet Nkongwe, senior economics major; Wilbert Royal, junior, soci-

A TRIBUTE TO

Dr. M. L. King

By WILLIE MAE LEACH

A shot was fired, a man fell dead, and so ended an era. On Thursday evening, April 4, 1968, the king lay dead. The cry rang for "the king is dead" but the chant "Long live the King" did not follow. There was no one to take his place. The black crusader for the cause of justice and humanity had been killed in Memphis Tennessee, by a single bullet.

In his 39 years he had brought together millions of people to peacefully protest for what was "right" and "just." They flocked behind him like sheep behind the "good" shepherd. They listened to him, in the tobacco fields of Georgia, in the orange groves of California, and in the white house.

Speaking in Memphis, King spelled out the challenges to America: racism and poverty. He assured the crowd just 24 hours before his death that he had "been to the mountaintop and had seen a Promised Land where such things need not exist."

On the anniversary of his death, many people will remember many things about Martin Luther King. Some will remember his leading the Alabama boycott in support of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Some will remember him robed and in his pulpit preaching the gospel. Others will remember when he proclaimed his dream that one day all of God's children would be free.

In the wake of his death, blacks all over the United States mourned, and many cities were struck by riots and torn with destruction. He who had lived so peacefully was paid tribute by acts of violence.

When he lived, he worked for every class, race and age. He once said "No great victory comes

without suffering." He lived, suffered, and died. And so ended an era.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Looking At The Real Meaning Of Easter

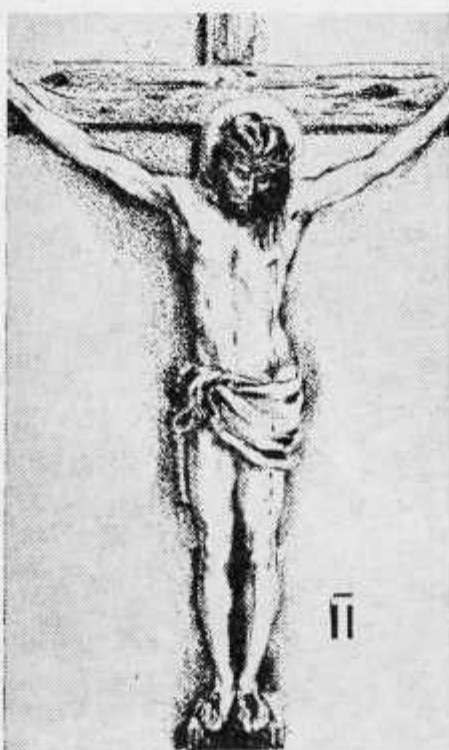
By MARK D. CAMPBELL

As the western world begins to celebrate the Anniversary of the Resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, it is interesting to reflect on how closely the recorded history of this man's crucifixion, and death and resurrection approach the modern-day science fiction that is so widely read today.

To put proper historical perspectives to the Easter story, it is best to look at what Thomas Jefferson wrote concerning Jesus in his Syllabus of an Estimate of the Merit of the Doctrines of Jesus, Compared with Those of Others. "The Jewish religious system was Deism; that is the belief in only one God. But their ideas of him and of his attributes were degrading and injurious. Their ethics were not only imperfect, but often with the sound dictates of reason and morality, as they respect intercourse with those around us; and repulsive and anti-social, as respecting other nations. They needed information, therefore, in an eminent degree. In this state of things among the Jews, Jesus appeared. His parentage was obscure; his condition poor; his education null; his natural endow-

ments great; his life correct and innocent; he was meek; benevolent, patient, firm, disinterested, and of the sublimest eloquence.

The disadvantages under which his doctrines, as expressed in the New Testament of the Bible, were written vary greatly. It is remarkable that they appear at all because, like Socrates, he wrote nothing himself. All the learned men of his country, entranced in their power and riches, were opposed to him, lest his labors should undermine their advantages; and the committing to writing his life fell on unlettered men, who wrote from memory, and not till long after the transactions had passed. Jesus lived during the time the Roman Empire ruled all the then civilized world, and everyone is familiar with the story of his being taken before the Roman magistrate Pontius Pilate who really did not want to sentence him to death, but finally relented under pressure from the Jewish rulers and the mobs who yelled "Crucify Him!" under Pilate's balcony. To Pilate as with most of the other Roman officials who ran affairs in Palestine and indeed to the whole civilized world that Rome ruled, Jesus Christ was a nobody. He was



just another member of the rabble that imperial Rome ruled, and his crucifixion was not dissimilar to that of the execution of criminals who had been convicted of crimes.

However, it is important to note that, to faithful Christians the world over, Jesus Christ, in suffering and dying on the Cross, took upon himself the sins of the whole world and died the death that mortals are subject to, and through his resurrection three days later on Easter, gave all mankind the promise of eternal life.

Jesus' resurrection is an historical fact, the only truly documented case of human reincarnation that exists in recorded history. In the world of Jesus' day, communications were not as fast as they are in the twentieth century with satellite communications that enable occurrences that happen in one part of the world to be seen on television instantaneously in other parts of the world. However, if this occurrence had happened in some obscure part of the world a day or two ago, newsmen by the scores would go to cover this remarkable and unbelievable event that could not be explained even by science fiction. To think, a man who many considered to be in-

sane because he went around doing tricks under the name of miracles, and calling himself the son of God, had been executed for an unknown crime and was certified to be dead is now back alive and has been observed as in his former state.

In Jesus' day his disciple Thomas would not believe this news. The 26-31 verses of Saint John record this story: "After eight days, again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them, then Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst and said, Peace be unto you. Then saith he to Thomas, 'Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing. And Thomas answered and said unto him, 'My Lord and My God.' Jesus said unto him, 'Thomas because thou hast seen me, thou has believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.'" And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book;" But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that, believing you might have eternal life through his name.

Light Holders: Luther Brown Sandra Carlton

The selections of Luther Brown as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and Sandra A. Carlton as a Danforth Fellow have come in a period in which the University is being criticized tremendously by student reformers. The honor which comes to these Aggies and our institution have much meaning to all students, but especially to those who are inclined to say "A&T can do little for me."

Academic excellence, perhaps, has never been given its fair share of emphasis by students; and, accordingly, students have never realized the full rewards that could be reaped from it.

Outstanding performances by students, can contribute significantly toward focusing the public's eye on the University. Students, as well as faculty members and administrators, can lure research grants from private industries and the government. Financial gifts and instructional equipment go to institutions that show the greatest promise; no other segment of the University can do more than the student body in this area.

Luther Brown and Sandra Carlton have worked diligently; and, consequently, they have received the greatest honors that were open to them. They have made us stop and think to determine whether we have been travelling in the right direction. They are truly light holders and they ought to be followed.

On Cafeteria Strike

By LILLIE MILLER

Cafeteria workers were indeed successful in getting their demands by a most effective method — the nonviolent boycott. I'd say this approach — so deviant from the ones that have recently been employed to promote change at this institution — was in its own right the build up for across-the-board settlement.

It may serve as a student example to the administration and public in general that despite previous actions A&T students can and do work within the existing system to promote change with that very system.

Its effectiveness may also serve as a catalyst to retard the violent, destructive and otherwise deterrent actions heretofore used as a means of revolutionizing our changing the system.

However, as always, nothing works according to the laws of perfection. So in accordance with the laws of imperfection came the marring incident to the boycott — the breaking, entering, and looting of a store in addition to the physical injury to its proprietor. This incident, though not of great proportion and having nothing to do with the boycott in terms of settlement, did serve to dim the orderliness of the strike.

Despite the fact that there was some violence in the movement on behalf of the workers, the overall orderliness and nonviolence was very much evident. Because of this effectiveness, our other protests — for surely there will be others — just may be patterned along the same sensible lines.

Editorial Column Policy

Columns appearing on the editorial page are the views of members of the A&T Register staff, except where indications are made. Those opinions expressed are those of the individual and give a variety of views on subjects.

Opinions expressed in the

lead editorial represent the policy of the A&T Register editorial board. Members of the A&T Register Editorial Board, who disagree with the opinions of the lead editorial, are free to write columns, expressing their views.

THE A&T REGISTER

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Whitey Controls The Purse

Whitey controls the purse strings in the field of education. More people need to realize this. Is it practical and advisable for a minute minority of black students to set up a separate educational institution extemporaneously? Think it through. Such is the case for

twenty-five ex-Duke University black students whose recent project is establishing a protest school for Duke — the Malcolm X Liberation University.

Whether the underlying motivations of the students are justified is secondary when there comes the

time to face the situation realistically. In one respect, where will the necessary funds come from for the expenditures of operating a predominantly (if not dominantly) black university? Will it be state supported or will blacks unite to raise the money? Will adequate support and interest be expected from other university and college students. Can one expect a college student to disrupt his present educational curriculum in order to attend the newly-created university? Just how long can a utopian idea remain?

These and many other questions need to be weighed seriously by a concerned black society. It would seem wise if one were cognizant of the fact that blacks are economically and financially inferior to whitey.

They just don't have the money to run a university, unless some miracle occurs. If separation of this sort is becoming popular, then there is a need for a firm economic foundation on which black people can base their justified grievances.

Before similar situations ignite overnight such as the Malcolm X University concept, think about the purse strings. Can a black man

Destructive Thinking

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The students here at A&T State University need to use their thinking abilities for academic achievement rather than for thinking about what they can do to destroy property. When I say the students here at A&T, I don't mean that all of us think destructively, but we are all one big family here at this institution; and whenever anything destructive occurs, there are very few of us who try to prohibit it from happening.

The destructiveness that occurred on March 13 was totally uncalled for, especially that of destroying Sid's Curb Market. Some who read this article may call me an Uncle Tom, but I don't care. Uncle Tom wasn't all bad, and beside I strongly believe that the

destruction of another individual's property is wrong whether he be "black" or "white."

I also don't see what was accomplished by breaking out the night lights that are on the campus. The students here are always demanding and requesting that new and more equipment be placed in the dormitories and on campus but they fail to take care of what has already been appropriated for their use. They also fail to realize that each time they destroy something, the money it takes to repair it could have been used to purchase something else for their use.

Each time students demand more and destroy more I ask myself these questions and maybe each of you who read this article

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

From Plantation To Hunting Ground

By HORACE FERGUSON

We have progressed indeed, from the plantation to the hunting ground. Let's not continue to accept this retrogression with mutism. The business community of Greensboro must pay for police brutality. The simulated battleground for which police used A&T's campus, should be responded to by the Aggie family with redress and insurrection. The bullets which struck fellow Aggies, mutilated the entire student body. This wound will never heal; nor will our beloved campus be safe as long as police brutality is condoned.

The blackman is caught up in a trick bag society, which keeps him oscillating his methods to bring about social justice. During his oscillation, he has awakened on a hunting ground with a continuous open season on him. Society dictates the black man's behavior. Therefore, the method employed for an insurrection can not be carried out by physical destructive means. The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. left us a jewel which he used continuously to make the status quo responsive to the needs of blacks-economic boycott.

White capitalists are not injured by the black brick, or the red fire — insurance policies cover these. The only thing that interests whitey is the stoppage of the green dollar by the blackman. Once the blackman begins to penetrate the capitalistic system by an economic boycott, whitey is driven in a state of paranoia. Inflicting this method on Greensboro business establishments would only be a minute revolt against police action.

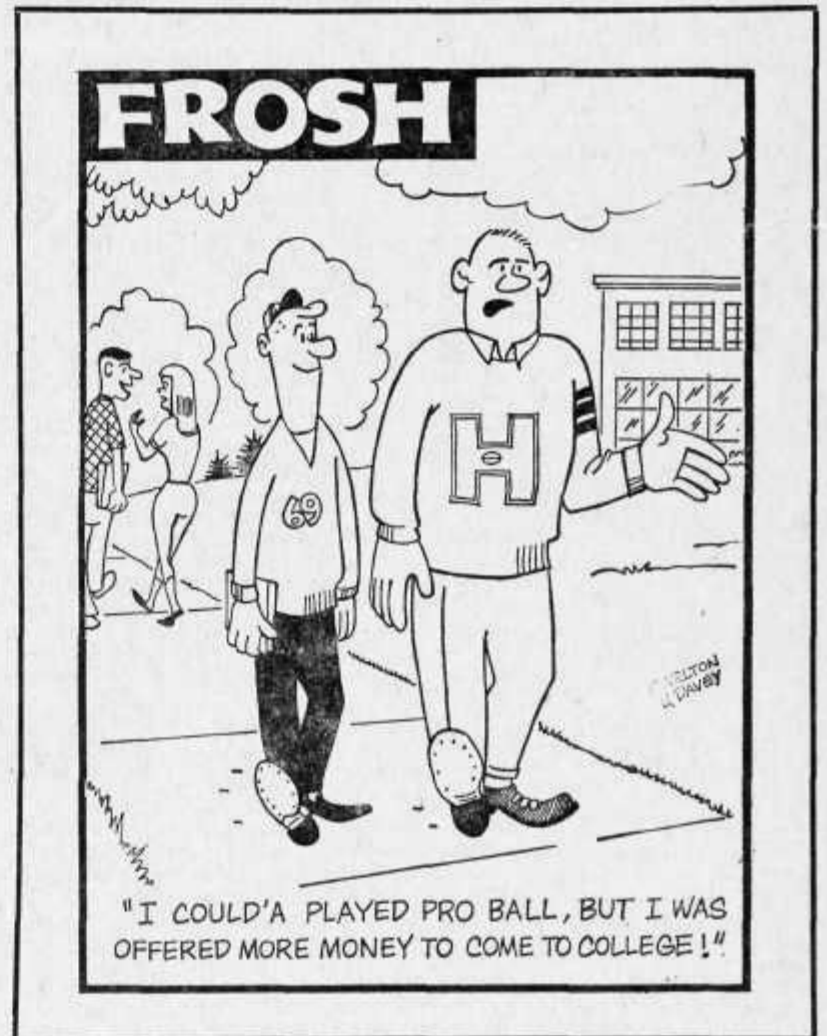
The Greensboro White Business Men must pay for this infraction. The toll must be heavy because our safety and self respect are valuable. We were fired upon in a state of hunger and over work. We were morally wounded as a result of our support of friction on this campus.

How can blacks take advantage of vast opportunities which graduate schools are offering? We are so far in debt from financing our undergraduate schooling that work becomes a necessity upon graduation. Black students spend money

in the downtown area. How much of that money is put back into A&T for scholarships for black students or general up grading of the University?

Students, we are using our buying power; yet, if we convert our kinetic spending to potential spending, the result will be bargaining power. This institution needs more money, and we, as students, need the assurance of being able to walk around on our campus in safety. Yet if mutism prevails on the part of the student body, let it be known that the hunting season is in session.

White America get off my back,
You have ridden for 300 years for only a token.
Get off my back.
Your ride is going to cost you today.
Easter is just around the corner,
Black students need liberation from you.
We have progressed indeed.
From the plantation to the hunting ground.
Students remember
Chicago.



Become A Member Of The A&T Register Now!

You can become a member of The A&T REGISTER staff now. There is no initiation period and no special skill is required. All that is asked is that you be interested in serving the student body by contributing to the publishing of The A&T REGISTER.

Staffers are currently participating in a weekly workshop, but participation is not required for maintaining membership. The workshop is held each Saturday, beginning at

9:30 A.M.

The REGISTER provides all materials which are necessary for one to do his work effectively. By far, the greatest amount of help is needed on the reporting staff. New members can also help cover sports events, art programs, and special events.

The business, advertising and typing departments are recruiting too. Students desiring to become members of the student newspaper staff are asked to contact: Barbara Joyner (332

New Vanstory), Willie Leach (19 Morrison Hall), Mildred Moore (312 Gibbs Hall), Sheron Graves (320 Holland Hall), Hilliard Hines (2087 Scott Hall), Frankie Pauling (11 East Dormitory) and Prince Legree (100 Cooper Hall).

The REGISTER staff meets every Monday night at 6:00 P.M.; interested students are welcome to attend these meetings.

SCLC To Lead 'Mountain-Valley' March

By DAVID LEE BROWN

A "Mountain Top to the Valley March" to mark the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will begin April 4 and continue through April 18 in North Carolina. The march from Asheville to Raleigh will cover a distance of about 250 miles.

The marchers will hold a memorial service for Dr. King and appeal to Governor Bob Scott to commute the death sentence given Marie Hill a 17-year old Rocky Mount girl accused of killing a 65

year-old man.

Although it will be basically a memorial march, it will focus attention on the present situation in Hyde County, North Carolina. Black students in Hyde County have been boycotting classes for thirty-five weeks in protest of the method of school desegregation.

The march is expected to pass through Greensboro and the community has been asked by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help in whatever way possible. A committee organized by students at A&T in cooperation with SCLC will help to coordinate

the campus and surrounding community into the march.

Reverend A. R. Sampson, director of housing for SCLC, speaking on the A&T campus stated that although Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is physically dead, his spirit lives on in the hearts of those who believe in the dignity and worth of man. Reverend Sampson felt that because man is an evolutionary being death represents only a change in his total energy force. "As long as God is alive, Martin will never die," he said.

The black man has been disillusioned by the racist system in

America, stated Reverend Sampson. He asked the question, "If you knew that your mother was being raped by colonialism, racism and economic exploitation, would you still be sitting here in these ivory towers of intellectualism?"

The black man in history has established the creative treat, but the white man has stolen his ideas. In order to continue Martin Luther King's dream, we should all march for human dignity, he stated. Gandhi, King and Christ collaborated on death. "Therefore death where is thy victory; where is thy sting?" he ended.

Easter Sunrise Service

To be held Wednesday, April 2, at 5:45 A.M. in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium. Students and Faculty members are asked to attend. Sponsored by University Sunday School.

Delta Sigma Theta Goes For Community Services

This year, Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority decided to devote its year's activities to being volunteers for community service. The Deltas have worked extremely hard in many areas of the Greensboro vicinity since school opened.

The first program initiated was for the Pyramid Club. The pledges trained and then worked as volunteer nurses aides at the Carolina Nursing home three days a week. Upon their entrance into the sorority, the girls kept up their work at the home. The photographs show several patients being attended.

Then the sorority as a unit adopted a family of four underprivileged children (the oldest being away in reformatory school). The sorority entertains them, tutors them in their school work, donates toys and other articles and just corresponds with them in general. The Deltas also take the children to charm clinics and culture programs sponsored by the graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta in Greensboro.

Also as a group, the sorority has volunteered and given services for the University nursery school and kindergarten four days a week and worked several weekends consecutively for voter registration in the predominantly Negro areas for the recent election in the predominantly Negro areas for the recent elections.

In addition to these large projects, individual members have been serving the community in

various ways. Inez Perry is a Brownie trooper leader of girls in one of the slum areas of the city. Deborah Wyrick is working with special education and the mentally retarded classes at a nearby elementary school which was in dire need of aides and still needs them terribly.

Geraldine Horton and Linda Rankin modeled at a luncheon given by the Delta Alumnae chapter in order to provide a selected group of black high school girls exposure to cultural and artistic activities. Florence Jones is given dance lessons and conducting creative dance classes for the community center located in the predominantly Negro section of the city. Florence provides activities and skills in such areas as ballet that these girls would otherwise never have a chance to obtain.

Brenda L. Blackwell, who currently reigns as Miss Greek, has been very actively engaged in GUTS (the Greensboro United Tutorial Service) which provides coaching in academic class work to culturally disadvantaged and impoverished students across the city.

The sorors of Alpha Mu saw the need for community service in this area and they have all but exhausted themselves in reaching out to help others. The members have attempted to guide their activities along what they feel to be the responsibility of every citizen to help his fellow man and especially that of the Negro to use his "Black Power" for constructive use.

Turner Edits Book On Black Writers

The black man in America has a long heritage of good writing, says Dr. Darwin T. Turner, editor of *Black American Literature: Essays*, a new book published last month by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

"In the past," said Dr. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, "the

non-fiction writings of black American have been judged more frequently according to the popular appeal of the subject-matter rather than the literary skill of the writer."

"Nevertheless," he added, "during the 19th and 20th centuries black writers have demonstrated

retorical skills."

In his latest volume, Dr. Turner has collected, as examples, scholarly pieces by well-known personalities Frederick Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, W. E. B. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, and Langston Hughes.

"Since 1960," said Dr. Turner, "the work of the younger black writers has been characterized by a new awareness of the Black identity. The present black revolution is an effort by black Americans to clarify their identity and to determine the appropriate bases for pride and dignity essential to the moral survival of human beings"

"Young blacks," he said, "do not defend the achievements of black Americans, but they tell Americans what is wrong with Americans, and they use individualized vocabularies and styles rather than those approved — of literary tradition."

Turner said the writings of Le-Roi Jones and Eldridge Cleaver are prime examples of the young black writers. Other contributors to the book are James Baldwin, John O. Killens, and J. Saunders Redding.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Turner is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he also earned the M.A. degree. He holds the Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Turner is co-editor of "The Images of the Negro in America," and editor of a book of fiction by black authors to be released soon.

Cigarette Pesticides May Harm, Says Study

Three research grants, totaling more than \$35,000, were approved this week for staff members at A&T.

Largest of the grants was for \$27,717 from the Council for Tobacco Research, USA, to Dr. H. M. Chopra, professor of chemistry. Dr. Chopra is investigating the possible health hazards that may result from the pesticides that remain on the tobacco leaves used in making cigarettes.

"We know that all of the pesticides that are used to protect the tobacco leaves during growth are strong poisons," said Dr. Chopra. "We are going to try to determine what happens to these pesticides that remain in the cigarette."

Dr. Chopra said his study will try to find out if the products given

off from pesticides burned in a cigarette are given off in large enough dosages to be harmful to the individual smoker's health.

A grant of \$6,320 from the Greensboro City Schools has been approved for Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean, School of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. LaMyra Davis, associate director of the Institute for Research in Human Resources.

Dr. Jackson and Dr. Davis will evaluate the school system's projects and activities, which are being conducted under Title I of the 1969 Elementary and Secondary School Act.

Mrs. Mildred Bonner, professor of psychology, has received a grant of \$2,000 from the National Science Foundation for a study of factors involved in pain.

FROM MINORITY

CLEO Seeks Prospective Lawyers

Selected students from minority groups will attend a special program at the University of Virginia and other law schools this summer, sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO).

The CLEO program was organized with the aim of identifying and aiding Black, Indian, and Spanish-speaking students who might succeed in law school but who may fail to pass the rigorous standards and tests for admission to most schools.

The CLEO Summer Institute at the University of Virginia Law School will run from June 13 through July 24, and will admit approximately forty minority group students. The program's staff will include students and professors from Virginia, Texas and Howard Universities. Co-directors of the Institute will be Associate Professor John N. Moore and Assistant Professor Jerry L. Mashaw of the University of Virginia.

The program of the Summer Institute will include classwork using standard law school teaching techniques and seminars on selected topics. Emphasis will be on the sharpening of verbal and analytical skills and students will have significant amounts of individual counseling by the instructors and teaching assistants. There will be a research and writing program culminating in a moot court trial at the end of the session.

Students attending the institute receive free room and board, in addition to receiving a subsistence allowance of \$15 per week. An allowance of \$50 per week is also provided to cover what the student

might have earned in a summer job.

Applications may be obtained from CLEO Summer Institute, University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville, Virginia, and from college placement offices at many schools in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The deadline for making application to the Institute is April 15, 1969.

The initial impetus for the CLEO project came from the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Legal Services Program, who called together bar leaders, law school deans and others to consider ways to bring minority group members into law schools and the legal profession. The Council was organized in December, 1967, and is composed of representatives of the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the American Association of Law Schools and the Law School Admission Test Council. Funds for CLEO were made available by OEO and the Ford Foundation.

CLEO will sponsor ten regional institutes this summer in which thirty law schools will co-operate to prepare some four hundred and fifty minority group students for law school next fall. Institutes will also be held at the law schools at Wayne State University, New York University, University of Cincinnati, Southern University, University of Iowa, Loyola University, University of Denver, North Carolina College and Duke University. The law schools of northern California will also sponsor a program in San Francisco.

Last summer, which was the first year of operation of the CLEO program, eight-week institutes were held at Harvard, Denver, and Emory law schools. The University of California, in conjunction with two other California law schools, also sponsored an institute.

On the basis of last summer's successful experience, CLEO shortened the institute program from eight to six weeks in order to permit the students to obtain summer jobs. Further, the amount of money allocated to the law schools was reduced so that more institutes might be sponsored this year. As a result, each participating law school must raise a portion of the necessary funds.

Alumni Group Elect Officers

More than 75 members of the Mideastern Region of the A&T State University General Alumni Association attended the organization's semi-annual meeting here last weekend.

Highlight of the meeting was the election of officers. Re-elected president of the group was George S. Green, Newport News, Va. The new vice-president is Jesse A. Francis, Southport.

Other officers are Mrs. Doretha Branch, LaGrange, recording secretary; Miss Rita Southall, Hampton, Va., corresponding secretary; and Garrett Laws, Garner, treasurer.

The University of Virginia School of Law announces its . . .

Legal Education Opportunity Program for Minority-Group Students

JUNE 13-JULY 24, 1969

Forty college graduates interested in law careers will be awarded all-expense paid scholarships [tuition, room and board, living allowances (\$15.00 per week), and stipend for lost summer work \$50.00 per week] for prelaw preparation. Included in the program will be classroom study, moot court experience, seminars, a research and writing program, and activities designed to give the student an insight into the concrete operation of the legal system.

DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1969

For further information and application forms, inquire at your college placement office or write:

CLEO Summer Institute
University of Virginia
School of Law
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901



Coeds from surrounding colleges model for Charmettes in Harrison Auditorium

A&T To Train Aides To Work In Ghettos

Two grants totaling \$11,000 have been approved for A&T to operate a pilot program to train aides for work with economically disadvantaged preschool children.

The University will receive \$6,500 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under the Education Professions Development Act and \$4,500 from the Southern Education Foundation.

The new A&T project will get underway next summer and will be directed by Dr. LaMyra Davis, associate director of the Institute for Research and Human Resources. The program will continue during the fall and following spring.

She said that 40 persons will be selected from the community to receive training in such areas as child-rearing practices, child de-

velopment and children's games. These participants will also spend a great deal of time observing children of A&T's demonstration classes at play.

"We know that there is a great need for trained persons to work with Headstart programs and other pre-school programs," said Dr. Davis. "The A&T project is the outgrowth of a three-year study made by the Southern Education Foundation."

The participants, selected for the project, will attend study sessions at the University each Saturday morning. The HEW funds will be used to conduct a week-long seminar for the trainees during the summer.

Instruction for the project will be provided by teachers at A&T and outside consultants.

Charmettes Sponsor Fashion Show

By BRENDA THORNHILL

Last Thursday, the Charmettes Club presented in Harrison Auditorium an Inter-Collegiate Fashion Show spectacle of poised modeling and superb entertainment. This affair, hosted by A&T, included surrounding area colleges and university as Bennett, Guilford, and UNC-G.

Lounge wear, sportswear, evening and "after 5" apparel, and formal wear were modeled by the fashion show participants. "Miss Greensboro," Vickie Voncannon, welcomed those who attended the affair. Modeling lounge wear from A&T was Charlotte Pazant, a sophomore English major. JoAnn Beasley modeled a bell bottom pant suit accenting the sportswear scene. Coeds from other colleges also highlighted the show. During intermission the "Dynamics" provided entertainment for the aud-

ience. Selections such as "yesterday" and "Not on the Outside" were sung by members of the group — Charlea Morgan, Patricia Wilson, Jimmy Pearson, Freddie Leath, and Willie Wade.

Evening and "after 5" apparel was worn by Jackie Jackson who

modeled a gold metallic slack set. Aggie Barbara Campbell modeled a sheer tangerine formal and various gowns were modeled by young ladies from Bennett. A final review of all fashions was given with Lovie Cannon representing a "typical Charmette."

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The Veterans' Corner

Q—How can I check to determine whether my wife is the designated beneficiary of my National Service Life Insurance? This may be a strange question. However, my mother, who was my beneficiary when I went into service, died recently, and I cannot remember for certain that I filled out any form changing the beneficiary designation to my wife.

A—Write to the Veterans Administration office to which you send your NSLI premium payment and request that you be advised as to the beneficiary you have designated to receive the proceeds of that policy. In the event that your wife is not the designated beneficiary, ask the VA to send you form 29-336. It would also be a good idea to check the method of pay-

ment you may have previously selected to insure that the proceeds of your policy will be paid to your wife in the manner you desire.

Q—My brother has been in a VA hospital for some three months. His last pension check was reduced to \$30. Why was it reduced? Can it be increased to the amount he received before going into the hospital?

A—Your brother's pension check from the Veterans Administration was reduced to \$30 a month because of a law limiting pensions to this amount for veterans without dependents after two full calendar months of hospitalization. Your brother's full pension will be restored after he is released from the VA hospital.

Butler, Worth Star In Big Band Review

One of the biggest band reviews of the year was held Wednesday night, March 5 at 7:00 P.M. This show featuring the Majors, headed by George Bishop and starring Richard Butler and James Worth, got under way with the band playing groovy tunes such as "The House," "Ode to Billy Joe," and "Grazing in Grass." Then in stepped the one and only — Richard Butler and James Worth, who sang many old time favorites and the latest hit tunes such as "Monkey Time," "Baby Can I Change My Mind," "Yesterday," and "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me."

After a brief intermission the performers wrapped up the show with instrumentals such as "Soulful Strut," "A&T's Party," and a Drum Solo by Dennis Reid. Of course the show could not have ended without the reappearance of Richard Butler and James Worth, who sang "Show Down," "Ready or Not," and "Too Weak to Fight."

This happening was presented by the Assembly of Organizational Presidents.

A&T LAUNDRY

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF MARCH ONLY

3 Prs. Pants	\$1.25
3 Sweaters	1.35
3 Sport Shirts	1.35
2 Suits	1.65
2 Ladies Dresses (Plain)	1.65
3 Plain Skirts (Pleats Extra)	1.35
Over Coats or Top Coats Cleaned85

Have Your Coats Treated for Rainy Weather for Just \$1.15
For \$1.20 Have 5 Shirts Done on Hangers and for 15c each

You Can Have Your Shirts Starched and Ironed.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Prospective Teachers Take The Field

The observation and student class of 1969 began their field practice on March 17. The class, composed of 126 students who will be teaching in 25 different cities, is the largest in the history of the university.

Among those placed in Graham are Josephine Adger, home economics; Cleon Currie, music; Barbara Jones and Eula Wade, business education.

In Madison are Cheryl Anderson, social studies; Carrie Graves, music; Lorinzo Little, Glenda Lowe, Richard Newkirk, and Rebecca Oliver in English; and Brenda Stewart, business education.

Many students are here in the city. They are Helen Anthony, Curtis Brantly, Betty Curry, Gwendolyn Few, Marion Logan, and Doris Pickett in business education; Bobby Baskins, Henry Foskey and Johnny Gripper, vocational industrial education; James Bates, Prentis Bess, Darius Burton, Lewis Cummings, Eveline Rooks, and Phillip Weeks, physical education; Wilton Bennett, Henry Sumpter, and Jacquelyne Wright, art; Jean Bradley, French; Sula Brewington, Phyllistine Goode, Shelia Johnson, Theresa Jones and Yvette Roberts, English; Michael Daniels, Miltrine Jenkins, Virginia Massey, and Linda Parker, music; George Frazier, industrial art; Brenda Gibbs and Laverna Joyner, history; Lawrence Hester, mathe-

matics Janice Mills, biology.

Others will be in Gumberry. They are Linda Bell and Woodrow Harding, history; Joyce Bryant, Carol Kelly, business education; Tyrone Howell, industrial arts; and Robert Warren, physical education. Ernestine Bennett and Katie Sellars, business education; Sandra Carlton and Frances Parker, English; Mary Cook, music; Arnold Crocker and Marvin Grice, history; Larry Davis, French; Helen DeWitt and Brenda McCoy, home economics; Frederick Roberts, art; and Frederick Robinson, physical education, are in Reidsville.

In Siler City are Ethelrine Bowden, French; Wilbert Dix, social studies; and Mary Quick, biology.

In Pittsboro are Samuel Butler, social studies; William Francis, history; Dorffus Shaw, physical education; Curtis Spencer, French; and Faustina Stevenson, business education.

James Carroll, physical education, and Georgia Herring, biology, are in Goldsboro.

Many students are out of the state in Martinsville, Virginia. They are Marvin Carter and Harry Miller, history; Barbara Foster and Gloria Littlejohn, business education; and Helen Januson, physical education.

Among those in the Queen City, Charlotte, are Larry Crowder and Johnny Johnson, physical education; Donzella Coleman, art; Fannie Dowdy and Levira McGill, business education; and Lolita Pazant, French.

Marcia Dawson and Lou Cilla Monroe, home economics; Clarence George, art; Zenobia McCracken, music; Cynthia Moore, English; Fred Reddick, vocational industrial education; Chenita Smith, French; and Brenda Warren, social studies are at Burlington.

Carolyn Donnell, business education; and Norris Hanes, music, are in Thomasville.

In Yanceyville are Emma Graves and Gertrude Tisdale, social studies; Johnnie Kelly, French; and Lula Wagstaff, business education.

Geraldine Hagwood, English; Zella Mitchell, business education; Annie Ribbsbee, home economics; and Delores Thompson, French, are doing their field practice in Roxboro.

Jeraline Harris, business education, is at Dover; while Terrence Hicks, history, is in New Bern. Also, Willis Hilton, history, and David Jones, vocational industrial education, are in Eden.

Others out of state include Carl Hubbard, history; Geraldine Jones and Maggie Oliver, business education; Julia Jones, art; George McDowell, physical education; and William Tyson, social studies, who are in Danville.

In the capital city, Raleigh, one will find Kenneth Johnson, physical education; Mary Harris Johnson, English; Eugenia Moore, business education; and James Norris, industrial arts.

Julia Jordan and Dorothy Mason, home economics, are in Salisbury. Henry McKoy, history; and Leslie Perry, vocational industrial education are in McLeansville.

Those in the twin city, Winston-Salem, are Jean Robinson, art; Tyrell Robinson, physical education; and Margaret Smith, home economics.

Annie Ruffin, French, is in Lucama; while Charlotte Swann, business education, is at Sanford. Kenneth Timmons, music, is at Hickory.

These student teachers observed during the week of March 17-21 and began teaching their respective classes on March 27. Their field experience ends on May 16.

Activities On Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
6:30 P.M.

Pay Movie — Sponsored by Women's Council, Charley Flint, president "In Like Flint," starring James Coburn . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm. 25¢ and ID cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

Pay Dance (9:00) sponsored by Freshman Class '72, Clifton Lynch, president . . . at Moore Gym. Adm: 25¢ and ID Cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
6:30 P.M.

Last day to File for NTE . . . without penalty . . . Hodgin Hall, Room 201. Last Day to Apply for Graduation for Spring . . . in office of adviser.

Last day to withdraw from a course . . . without penalty. Journalism Workshop — A workshop in journalism to aid students in writing and skills in operating a student newspaper . . . conducted Saturday morning in Room 169 Carver Hall . . . Open to all members of the student body.

6:30 P.M.

PAY MOVIE — Sponsored by AOPF, Charley Flint, "Secretary," "Fathom" starring Raquel Welch . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: 25¢ and ID Cards are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

8:00 P.M.

FREE MOVIE — Sponsored by Student Government Association . . . Calvin Matthews, president . . . "Hombre," starring Paul Newman . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm. by ID Cards which are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
6:00 P.M.

Annual Easter Program — presented by the University Choir at Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
10:00 A.M.

Honors Convocation . . . at Charles Moore Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
9:00 A.M.

District Festival — Sponsored by N. C. Music Teachers Association at Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM COURSE . . .

EASTER HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
6:30 P.M.

Free Movie — Given by Student Government Association, Calvin Matthews, president . . . "Tiger Makes Out," starring Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson . . . at Harrison Auditorium. Adm: by ID Cards which are to be checked by leaders of sponsoring unit.

Whitey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

control them? Shall it be said that blacks as a race are guilty of making premature steps without anything to back them up? If successful, sooner or later Malcolm X University may have a possibility of falling into the clutches of white financial aid. Such a situation would be defeating the basic purpose of the twenty-five students. Think it through.

Brenda Thornhill

Thinking

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

should ask yourselves these also: What is it that we the students, want here at A&T? What will we do with it once it is given to us? Will we destroy it eventually and demand more? I think that, if each A&T student would evaluate his wants and desires by thinking constructively to find answers to these questions, then maybe, just maybe, the A&T family will contribute something to the growth of this institution rather than the decline. Think Constructively, AG-GIES!

Cornelia Schoolfield

Teacher Education Program

Deadline for Application Monday,
APRIL 14

Application forms and further information on TEP may be picked up at Dr. Jones' Office at 211 Hodgin Hall.

All students should fill out the required information and submit it to their department chairmen. Students are also asked to read pages 184-188 of the current University Bulletin.

Is This You

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of our church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, and — I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

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Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P. O. Box 13236; Saint Petersburg, Florida 33733.

WORDS FOR THE WORLD

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Baha'i Writings

Write for information —
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WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailing. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co, 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

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AT FLORIDA RELAYS

Seyon Harrell Causes Stir

By RICHARD MOORE

Speedy Seyon Harrell is performing so well on the track this season that his coach is about to have him "tested."

Harrell, a junior from Winfall, caused quite a stir at the annual Florida A&M Relays when he ran five races in good time. A look at the schedule reveals that he hardly had time to catch his breath be-

tween some of the events.

Harrell dashed off an impressive 1:53.5 half mile as his portion of the two-mile relay, which the Aggies won. He ran a leg on the 440 relay at 1 P.M., then sprinted to a 47.9 victory in the open 440 at 1:30.

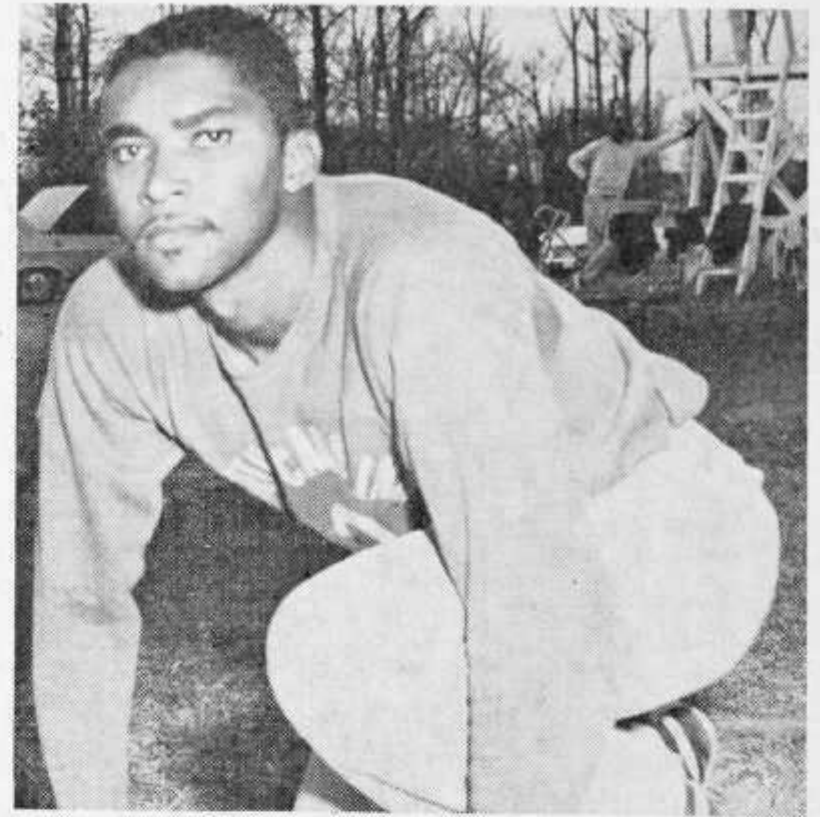
At 2:45, Harrell ran another quarter mile on the sprint medley team, this time at 46.7. He climaxed the day at 3:30 P.M. with a 48.5 effort on a leg of the mile relay team.

Harrell's performance has his coach Murray Neely puzzled and delighted.

"I think that I am going to have him tested on that machine they have in the physical education office," said Neely. "I want to see what gives him all of that stamina. Evidently he is gifted with a vital capacity and an outstanding ability to recover."

The half mile that Harrell ran in Florida was the first one that he has ever run in competition. Last season he was a topflight quarter-miler and this season he is listed by Track and Field News as one of the fastest performers in the nation in the 440.

"The only reason I let him run the half mile," said Neely was to strengthen him for the quarter mile. But now that he has made



SEYON HARRELL

such a good showing as a half-miler, I really don't know where to put him."

Harrell has already bettered his last year's time in the 440 at this stage of the season. In the first meet last year, he ran a 49 quarter.

The leggy youngster is a hard worker and Neely said he should vastly improve in both events before the season ends.

"The only thing that he has to learn in the 880 is to pace himself" added Neely. "His time in the 440 will take care of itself."

Former All-American Coaches At Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. — Arthur Statum, Jr., former All-American end at A&T, has been appointed as a member of the Athletic Department at Lafayette College, it was announced today by President K. Roald Bergethon. He will begin his duties September 1.

Statum, the first Negro to be appointed as a full-time member of Lafayette faculty, will serve as an instructor in physical education and assistant freshman football coach. He was a part-time assistant freshman football coach last fall.

"We've been pleased with Art's work at the college and with his demonstrated ability in work with young people," Olav B. Kollevoll, director of athletics, said. "He has excellent rapport with students as well as the faculty. We need additional personnel in the department and he's a logical selection."

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Statum has been a public school teacher there for five years. He was an assistant football coach at Liberty High School and coached soccer and football at Northeast Junior High School.

Statum was the first Negro to receive the Marion Grace Brown Award, presented annually to an outstanding individual or team from Bethlehem for achievement in amateur athletics.

He graduated from A&T in 1953. While in college, Statum was the first Negro named "Athlete of the Week" in North Carolina. He was also honored at "Art Statum Day" and presented the key to the city of Greensboro.

At A&T, Statum was named three times to the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) All-Conference football team. He earned All-America honors as a senior.

He won one NCAA heavyweight boxing championship and was a semifinalist twice. He was the CIAA heavyweight champ three times.

Statum served in the Army from 1953 to 1955 and was heavyweight champion of the 4th Army Tournament. He was a runner-up in the tryouts for the U. S. boxing team for the Pan-American Games. Statum was also picked as the outstanding softball player in the 4th Army.

From 1955 to 1961 Statum was Director of Hayes-Taylor YMCA in Greensboro. He earned his master's degree at A&T in 1958 and served as trainer and an assistant coach there during the 1961-62 year.

Statum served as head coach of basketball and as assistant in football and track at Allen University from 1962 to 1964.

Since returning to Bethlehem he has coached boxing at the Boys Club and wrestling at the YMCA. Last year he was named Director of the ProJeCt Center in Easton, a recreational center for disadvantaged youth.

In addition to the degrees he holds from A&T, Statum has done graduate work at Springfield College.

He and his wife, the former Ruth Francisco of Bluefield, W. Va., live at 716 Second Ave., Bethlehem. They have five children: Janet, 15; Arthur III, 12; Brian, 12; Audrey, 11, and Terri, 7.



ARTHUR STATUM, JR.

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