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Harold Glover: Pressure Groups Will Not Matter

Harold Glover finally made up his mind to run for the office of president of the Student Government Association, Sunday. Glover had said earlier that he would run for the presidency if he could find a running mate who had similar views to his, concerning how SGA should function. He found out that Scott Toweh had registered as vice-president candidate. He saw Toweh and now he is running for the highest office. Glover is a rising senior in economics.

Glover, a native of Oxford, is currently president of the Men's Council Group. Toweh is a rising senior also, majoring in agricultural education. He is presently third vice-president of the Assembly of Organization Presidents. The Register interviewed Glover to find out how he plans to run the Student Government Association should he become the next president.

The Register: You have found a running mate who you believe have comparable views with your own. Just what are the views, Harold?

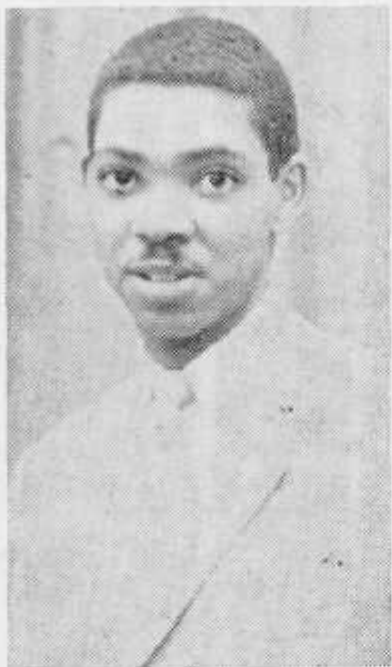
Glover: "Scott and I are in favor of a change. He is against most of the protesting that has been going on and he thinks that much of the African emphasis is fake. I think that the time has come for us to sit down and talk things over. I think that we need to clear the issues on compulsory class attendance, drinking and a few others."

The Register: Do you think the administration is trying to cooperate with students?

Glover: "I think that the administration in general, will receive student's ideas and proposals if they are presented in a certain way. As president of the Men's Council Group, I have been able to achieve certain things with little difficulty. I am not too clear on how SGA gets its funds, but I think some of it could be used to help develop community programs and to help the Memorial Union bring better entertainers to the campus."

The Register: Where has the present Student Government failed?

Glover: "The present group of officers are not unified. They have not done any organizing conse-



Harold Glover

quently, their activities have been poorly carried out.

The Register: What are the chances of pressure groups, within the student body, redirecting your plans?

Glover: "I don't think that I could be pressured into doing anything that is completely contrary to plans which have been decided upon by the Student Government Association."

McCullough: Two Deans Must Go

Vincent S. McCullough, a professional history major from Raleigh, has registered to run for president of Student Government Association. Until recently, McCullough has been editor of SGA's Newsletter. The Register interviewed McCullough to find out which direction he intends to take and what items will be first on his list should he become the next president of the Student Government Association.

The Register: Vincent, have you chosen a running mate?

McCullough: "Yes, Nelson Johnson will be running for vice-president along with me. Johnson is a rising senior and a political science major from Fayetteville."

The Register: If you are elected will there be any major changes within SGA?

McCullough: "The duties of the vice-president as given in the constitution will be changed. He will not automatically become speaker of the Legislature. Instead the Legislature will elect its own speaker. Lawrence McSwain has made a very good detailed study of SGA. He will not run for president again because he will be occupied with the office of the State Student Legislature."

The Register: Are there any specific programs or long range projects in your plans?

McCullough: "At the beginning of the year, the executive branch will submit proposals to the representatives for their approval. They will be responsible for taking these proposals to those whom they represent. We will put the House in the hands of black people Afro-House in the hands of colored people. I can't understand why the committee would buy European furniture for the Afro-House."

The Register: A spokesman for the center recently said that funds were depleted and that donations and loans of items are being requested. Are you sure that the committee used its funds?

McCullough: "I can't be sure right now."

The Register: In general, would you say that the administration is receptive to student's needs and desires?

McCullough: "The Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs must go. We mean to see that there is no foot dragging. These two people have been given every possible chance. They must be made aware that they are here to serve students and not for their own pleasure. The Dean of Students seems to think that he is the almighty — stepping on people, messing with their future. The Dean of Academic Affairs just doesn't do anything."

The Register: You cited a disciplinary case in which you thought the Dean of Students acted unjustly. Why was this case not taken to the courts system, since the judiciary system was adopted during the fall?

McCullough: "The student, whose name I will not call who was responsible for setting up the judiciary did not do his job, so the system is not in operation."

The Register: Then, if this student had done his job, in putting the judiciary into effect, the case would never have gone to the Dean of Students?

McCullough: "Ideally, yes."

The Register: Would you say that lack of enough student leaders who are really interested in serving the student body is creating much of the friction which exists between students and administrators?

McCullough: "You work through the channels and things get tabled and that's where they stay. The communication between students and administrators is bad enough"



Vincent McCullough

and that between administrators is even worse."

The Register: Some students have expressed their concern about means and methods used by SGA this year. Will there be any limitation on the methods which you will use to achieve your objectives?

McCullough: "The sky. People talk of SGA's violent tactics, but it was just as violent as the administration sitting down, doing nothing. I would like to see the faculty take a stand on the issues. When something happens, the faculty either stay at home or stay silent. The faculty must begin to speak out as the University develops."



Debbie Todd, a Sociology major from Lewiston, will run for the title of Miss A&T.



Lillian Campbell, an English major from Charlotte, will run for the title of Miss A&T.



Nelson Johnson



Scott Toweh

Hilliard Hines Is Elected Editor

Hilliard B. Hines, Jr. a rising junior engineering physics major from Elizabeth City, became editor-in-chief of the A&T Register for the 1969-70 academic year at the recent election of officers for the coming year. Frankie Pauling, a business administration major from Winnsboro, S. C., became associate editor.

In commenting on his election as editor, Hines said, "I am extremely delighted to have been elected to such an important position on this staff and for that matter, on the University campus. I pledge to do everything possible to continue in the excellent manner which has been indicative of past editors." Hines also said that the position that he will hold is a very demanding one and, in these times of student unrest, the demand is even greater.

When asked about the unrest on the college campuses today, he said, "I feel that the present student unrest indicates that the stu-

dents on the college campuses around the world are becoming more concerned with the events that shape their lives . . . certainly student unrest is no new phenomenon but today's unrest is being rebuked by some officials because we are making an attempt to change the established order whereas such a move was not the objective of former student unrest."

He then said that he did not particularly agree with the methods advocated by some campus leaders and that we as students should examine closely the methods and motives of such leaders. He said that some of these so-called leaders are simply "personal publicity hunters."

Hines has been a member of the staff since September of 1967 when he joined the staff as a cub reporter. During this time he has been the recipient of several awards. During the current academic year he is serving as man-

aging editor under Prince Legree, present editor-in-chief. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Braxton Hines of Elizabeth City.

In other positions voted on by the staff, David Brown, a sophomore biology major from Reidsville, again captured the position of news editor; Jimmy Newkirk, a junior, business manager. The fine arts editor for the year will be George Adams, Jr., a political science major from New York, N. Y.

Sandra Washington, an accounting major, was elected to the position of exchange editor while Pamela Wall of the city and a clothing major was re-elected fashion editor. Lillie Miller, an English major from Raleigh will serve as literary editor. The chief typist elected was Patricia Chalmers, a business education major from Cameron. Dwight Davis was re-elected as chief photographer. The staff again voted unanimously to have Mrs. Loreno Marrow as the faculty adviser.

Bulletin

Lawrence C. McSwain, president of the Junior Class and the State Student Legislature, announced late Friday that he will seek the office of president of SGA. McSwain said that Merl Code, an honor student and member of the football team, will be his running mate.

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THE BEST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Your Decision: Who Should Run SGA

The direction of the Student Government Association during the next academic year, improvement in student-administration relation, and the development of campus and community projects and programs will all be largely determined by the next president of SGA. The present administration has shown the extent which it can influence the entire University, thus there remains little or no doubts concerning its impact for the coming year. The student body needs a forceful government, one which constantly asserts itself, one which challenges administrators, faculty members, and students.

The great decision which students face in this election is who can fulfill their needs and desires while maintaining their respect for priorities. The decision is whom can this vast amount of power be trusted to, for one academic year. Who can best use this power not only for students but for the total University?

The recent cafeteria strike, by workers and students, indicates significantly what most students want from student leaders. The strike, which received nearly 90% student participation, was indeed successful. Students were saying, in

their support of cafeteria workers, that they are not only concerned about themselves but for others as well. The great majority of students are neither seekers of self-satisfaction nor aspirants of student rights and freedom, exclusively. The great majority is interested in promoting an institution which would be dedicated to developing the whole person. This promotion can not be guaranteed with extremists or figureheads in leadership position.

Harold Glover and Vincent McCullough have definite views on how the Student Government should function next year. The views are different and in certain instances might even be in opposition. As president of the Men's Council Group, Glover has had numerous contacts with the administration and with students and their frustrations. He should be aware of the personalities which he will be working with. McCullough, as editor of SGA Newsletter, knows the present operation of the organization. McCullough should know the administration and the feelings of student also. McCullough has said that there will be no limitations on methods, which he will use to obtain his objectives. Glover has said he and

Toweh are in favor of a change. They want to talk things over a little more.

Who is the best candidate? Whom should the power be trusted to? If the voter believes that he is a very responsive person, who definitely wants to press for student rights, and greater control of the University by students, then without a doubt Vincent McCullough should be his choice for president. This voter must remember that it will be his responsibility to intervene when it appears that his leaders have ignored his priorities — intangible principles and standards which are first in the voter's beliefs — in pursuing his objectives. On the other hand, if the voter believes that student rights and controls are secondary and that SGA should be concerned more with creating greater services for students, then Harold Glover should be the vote. He must not rule out the influence of pressure groups, however.

The climate of the next academic year lies in the hands of the voter. He must cast a vote based on what he has seen, on what he has heard, on what he knows and on what he wants for himself and the University.

Flying Saucers: Nothing New

By MARK D. CAMPBELL

"Also out of the midst thereof came the likeness of four living creatures. And this was their appearance; they had the likeness of a man. And everyone had faces, and everyone had four wings, and their feet were straight feet; and the sole of their feet was like the sole of a calf's foot; and they sparkled like the color of burnished brass. And they had the hands of a man under their wings on their four sides. As for the likeness of their faces, each creature had four. One face was like that of a man, one like that of a lion, one like that of an ox, and the other like an eagle.

"As for the likeness of the living creatures, their appearance was like burning coals of fire, and like the appearance of lamps! Now as I beheld there was a wheel upon the earth by the living creatures. Their appearance was as if these wheels had wheels in the middle of them. As for the rings above these creatures they were so high

that they were dreadful, and their rings were full of eyes above their four faces. And when the living creatures went, the wheels went by them; and when the living creatures were lifted up from the earth, the wheels were lifted up."

The preceding quotation which would seem to come from a modern science fiction story comes from the first chapter of the Book of Ezekiel which is a part of the Holy Bible. The relevance of this quotation is that the aliens referred to and their wheels which would be called flying saucers today are the subject of one of the most interesting questions facing the world today. Thousands of people the world over have reported having seen flying saucers, and dozens of books commenting on their existence have been written.

The point to be made here and what this quotation so explicitly shows is that there is nothing new

about the belief in flying saucers and aliens. The flying saucers would presumably be the vehicles the aliens use to travel around in and are much more advanced than the rockets and spacecraft that the United States and Russia use to put humans into earth and moon orbit. The aliens that Ezekiel saw nearly three thousand years ago were messengers sent to him by God to give him a prophecy concerning the nation of Israel.

Many fundamentalist Christians like to believe that they have guardian angels who watch over them. So, perhaps some of the same aliens who visited Ezekiel nearly three thousand years ago to watch over these devout believers and in doing so sometimes revealed their existence, have given rise to modern day reports of flying saucers.

Mountain Top March

By HATTIE CARWELL

The Mountain Top to the Valley Marchers arrived in Greensboro Monday, April 14, enroute to Raleigh where a planned meeting with Governor Robert Scott will be held.

The 100 marchers were greeted by a welcome committee composed of A&T University and Bennett College students at the Memorial Coliseum. The march was conducted along Lee Street to Elm from there to Market and along Benbow to the Windsor Community Center.

Plans for their arrival in Greensboro were co-ordinated by the "Mountain Top to the Valley March" action committee headed by James Parks, chairman and Calvin Matthews, co-chairman of A&T State University. Members of the committee were Kacina Howell, Varona Wynn, Van Tyn-dall, Wendell Watson of A&T and Linda Goodman, Mary Shanks, Patricia Grimsley and Hattie Carwell of Bennett College. Co-operating with the committee were the administrative officials of A&T, Bennett College, as well as UNG-G.

The committee solicited medical services, donations, food and housing. Through their efforts lodging was obtained at Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Church for the boys and at Bennett College for the girls. Other contributions from local business establishments, churches and private citizens were received. Marchers carried an empty flagstaff representing disenfranchised blacks. They also carried placards denouncing capital punishment and pleading for the life of Marie Hill, 17-year old Black girl sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

After the march, the participants rode to A&T campus for dinner. Later, they went to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church for a rally.

The main speaker of the rally was Golden Frinks, who criticized local Black churches for failure to support the march and he re-emphasized the original purposes of the march.

On Tuesday morning the marchers continued their 250 mile trek to Raleigh. They are scheduled to arrive in Raleigh early April 18.

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Black Educators Strike

Fellow Black Educators:

On November 6, Third World dents (Afro-American, Mexican-American and Oriental students) were forced to strike at San Francisco State College in order to gain a relevant education. A year and a half of negotiations between the college, students, and leading members of the Third World Community had gained nothing but vague and unfulfilled promises.

Dr. Nathan Hare has not been rehired at San Francisco State College for the coming school year

1969-1970. The Bay Area Black Educators Strike Support Committee is sending copies of this letter to every predominantly Black college and university in the United States. Our request is simple: BLACK EDUCATORS, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY OR CONSIDER APPLYING FOR NATHAN HARE'S JOB. Please pass this word to all black educators that you know.

Dr. Hare has the support of Third World students, Black faculty and the Bay Area Black community. Elevating his position

was one of the demands of the Black Students Union — to make his job comparable to other heads of departments at San Francisco State.

The Strike Support Committee feels that this is an issue that black educators throughout the nation can support. Remember, our request is that NO BLACK EDUCATOR ACCEPT THAT JOB AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE AS DR. NATHAN HARE'S REPLACEMENT.

Very truly yours,

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Seminar On Pesticides

There will be a special seminar in the School of Agriculture organized by the Department of Plant Science. Dr. T. J. Sheets of the North Carolina State University will speak on "Pesticides in Agriculture — Benefits and Risks" on Tuesday, April 22, 1969 at 2:00 P. M. in Conference room, Carver Hall. Dr. Sheets is the Director of the Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory at Raleigh. He has been associated with pesticide research with the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1954 at California, Mississippi and Beltsville, Maryland.

This lecture is arranged for the Herbicide class and all interested persons are invited to attend.



Aggie Elected To Position As Prexy Of S-NCTA

By LILLIE MILLER

"I feel that teaching is changing as our national life is changing. Tomorrow's teachers will be activists in many causes, for many goals, in many fronts," says the newly-elected president of the Student North Carolina Teachers Association, William McMillan. The 1966 honor graduate of Anne Chestnut High School in Fayetteville was elected to this position March 28, 1969, at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers Association in Raleigh.

The junior agricultural education major is the former president of the James B. Dudley Chapter of the SNEA here at A&T, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Student Advisory Committee to the Department of Education, disc jockey for WANT, and a member of the advance Army ROTC. He is also the recipient of the academic reef for the ROTC.

McMillan is an ROTC minor and plans to make a career of the army as a pilot for medical services. As an education major, he would like to be a pilot instructor in the armed forces.

When asked what would be his specific duties, he replied that, in addition to the regular presidential duties, he will serve as a liaison between the parent organization and the SNEA convention in Philadelphia. He also stated that, when the association convenes here April 26, the main item on the agenda will be a discussion on whether there should be a merger of the Student NCTA and the Student NCEA the all white education association.

Delois Gilmore, a Nursing major, will run for Miss Senior. Delois is a native of Reidsville.

Sandra Belcher, a Business Administration major, will run for Secretary of SGA. Sandra is a native of Martinsville, Va.

Addie Exum, a Child Development major, will run for Miss Senior. Addie is a native of Kenly.

First Annual Home Economics Weekend Announced

Plans for the first annual Home Economics Spring Weekend to be sponsored at A&T State University were announced this week. The program, which has the active participation of students and faculty, will be held in Benbow Hall and Harrison Auditorium on April 24, 25 and 26.

Using the theme "The Consumer Wants to Know", the activity will feature nationally known fashion representatives, fur, jewelry and fabric care experts, the McCall's Fashion Show brought from New York, industrial relations and travel representatives, and a fashion extravaganza to be presented by Home Economics students. Exhibits, career conferences, and special sessions for home economics graduates and high school students will be included in the Weekend activities.

On Thursday, April 24th, the opening session will feature Mrs. Elsie Archer, fashion representative with McCall's Pattern Company and author of the book, "Let's Face It." Mrs. Archer will bring from New York the McCall's Fashion Show for presentation in Harrison Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, night.

Mrs. Ann Waddell and Harry Schiffman, certified gemologist, will present "The New Look in Jewelry" at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday. Schiffman's is a Greensboro and North Carolina landmark of the ultimate in rare gems and fine silver and china. At 2:30, Virgil Lane, manager of Lane's Laundry, will give consumer-oriented information on the performance of wash and wear and permappress garments.

On Friday, April 25th, the morning program will feature Gus Maultsby, industrial relations specialist of Warnaco Corporation and a former student at A&T. This session is a "must" for campus males who want fashion know how and the entree to the business world, and for our young women who want the latest information on undergarments.

Friday afternoon's program will be highlighted by two presentations. A workshop on "Values in Buying Furs" will be led by Eckess Jones of Jones Fur Service. Informal modeling of furs will be done by Home Economics majors. Mrs. Freddie Henderson of Henderson's Travel Agency, and nationally known in her own right, will present "Travel Clothes and Packing Tips" at 2:30 on Friday.

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Shirley Captivates His Audience

By WILLIE MAI LEACH
Fine Arts Editor

There isn't very much that can be said about George Shirley that hasn't already been said. To use words like great, exciting or unbelievable would only be repetitious. Last Tuesday night's performance was extremely entertaining. At 8:00 P.M. the striking young performer walked on stage and suspended his audience in space as he captivated them with his beautiful melodies.

Accompanied by his accomplished pianist, George Pasill, Shirley presented a versatile program in seven parts. At the end of the program, I had made notations on each page indicating numbers I liked and ones the audience liked. It wasn't easy to tell which ones these were because I had stars beside each one.

Section two of the program included songs of love by the 19th century composers J. S. Brahms and Richard Strauss. "Cecilie," full of dynamism and force, was applauded enthusiastically as was "Botschaft" by the former composer.

Section three consisted of five popular songs by the Argentine

composer A. Ginasteria. The modern temper of the composer could be heard in the dissonant chordal structure in the piano. "Gato" of that section was excitingly performed and excitingly received by the audience. The most vibrant number of the group, "Gato" really put the pianist to work.

The final section of the program featured spirituals by the composers Heilman, Johnson, and Dett. In the dialect of the Negro, Shirley sang "New Born Again," "Roll Jord'n Roll," "I'm Gonna Tell God All O' My Troubles," and "Ride On, Jesus." His perfect articulation occasionally interfered with his perfecting the dialect.

The remainder of the program consisted of songs by the 17th century composer Scarlatti, the 18th century composer Mozart, the 19th century French composers Debussy and G. Faure. Shirley also sang three Elizabethan lyrics arranged by the 20th century American composer, C. T. Perkinson.

Returning to the stage, Shirley was persuaded to do an encore following the thunderous applause of the standing audience.

Willie
M.
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The Social Affairs Committee of the Memorial Union will present Archie Bell and the Drells in a dance-concert on Tuesday, April 22. The dance will be from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock P.M. at Moore Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. Identification cards will be checked.

\$89,000 Granted Dept. To Train Social Workers

The Department of Sociology and Social Services at A&T State has received a grant of \$89,000 from the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare for a new program for the training of social workers.

Dr. Will Scott, chairman of the department and director of the program, said that emphasis will be placed on educating students for graduate schools and preparing them for positions in existing social agencies.

He said that the new funds will enable the University to secure additional books and other teaching aids, equipment, and several additional staff personnel.

Currently A&T has 548 students majoring in sociology about 80 per cent of them are interested in a career in social welfare.

"There is definitely a shortage of social workers," said Dr. Scott.

"For example, the state of California this year could hire all of the graduating social workers from all of the colleges and still have positions open."

He said A&T's program will give the students practical, supervised experiences in schools, nursing homes, hospitals, sheltered workshops and day care centers.

"All of these agencies share one problem and that is staff shortages," said Scott. "We will actually give our juniors and seniors limited responsibility for case-loads."

Dr. Scott said the new grant will also enable the University to get the students involved by paying their way to professional conferences. It will also enable A&T to maintain its membership in the Council on Social Work Education.

The Coming Of Spring Brings On New Mood

By WILLIE MAI LEACH

The surest sign that spring has sprung can be evidenced in the change in mood of Aggies. A feeling of humanity seems to burst forth in the spring that was dormant in the winter. From November to February it was hard to find anyone "alive" in Morrison Hall before twelve o'clock on Saturdays. Shades were drawn, windows securely closed, and doors shut tight. Spring has changed all that.

With the remembrance of things past of snow, of ice and of cold bitter winds just behind them, these hibernators now burst forth cherry-eyed very early every Saturday morning. Shades are thrown high, windows opened wide and doors more than ajar. That feeling of humanity mentioned earlier has become extremely evident. You see it's like this. Each girl, just awakening from hibernation is unaware of the fact that everyone (but everyone) on the hall has a radio, record, player television or tape recorder. Ignorant of this fact, each pulls out her music-making machine and in an act of generosity, turns it on full blast so that everyone can enjoy it. And since everyone turns her machine on at the same time and at the same volume, nobody realizes that everybody's doing the same thing. The melodies of at least seventeen different artists reverberate through out the hall simultaneously.

I was trying desperately to enjoy the exciting brass sounds of Herb Alpert when my ears were bombarded by sounds from Jerry Butler, announcers from WEAL and WCOG radios, Lou Rawls, and the Temptations. I began to soak in the sounds floating on the hall. Joining the all-star cast were

Dionne Warrick, Hugh Masakela, and the Young Rascals. I heard something like: "you see this girl . . . I'm gonna make you love me . . . I'm doing fine on cloud nine . . . living in shame. . . so tell me now if . . . there's a place called heaven." Put together, it didn't sound too cool. Taken separately, I could dig it.

Fortunately, as a baby, the power of locking out unwanted sounds had been granted me by the Good Fairy. Remembering that, I opened my door and benefited tremendously from everyone's act of humanity. I was entertained separately by all the great artists. However, when the Good Fairy gave me that magical power, the Wicked Witch added a provision. It stated that, after five minutes of locking out unwanted sounds, I wouldn't be able to hear at all for fifty minutes. Hmm, I could lock out for fifteen minutes and then have nearly three hours of peace and quiet. I began immediately.

Even with the beauty of such magic there are always problems. It seems now that whenever I lock out sounds, I become deaf for a period of time, then return to what should be normalcy; I'm not normal. I get sounds confused; they increase and decrease at their leisure; and now the periods of deafness are running with overtime. There's got to be a better way of handling the problem. I can't ask my generous and humane hall mates to turn down their music. That would be cruel and ruthless and so ungrateful. Though I am many things, I am not ungrateful.

With this in mind, I must silently press on, and though spring has just descended upon us, I can hope . . . for an early winter?

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Assembly Of Presidents Presents \$1,000 To Afro-American Center

By COHEN N. GREENE

The Assembly of Organization Presidents recently held its monthly meeting in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Clarence Page, one of the vice-presidents of AOP, presided in the absence of Lawrence McSwain, president.

Before official business of the meeting began, Rev. Cleo McCoy presented the assembly with a new suggestion concerning the selection of Mother of the Year. He suggested that there be four mothers selected, one from each class. The purpose he said of having four mothers is to get more student participation.

Eli Alford suggested that four mothers be selected and from these four one special mother be selected as Mother of the Year.

Scott Toweh suggested that the selection of Mother of the Year should not be changed. He stated that having four mothers would present several difficulties. He asked, "How can one school have four mothers of the year?" Also another problem arising would be varying qualifications among the mothers.

Rev. McCoy asked the group to vote upon the suggestion and the majority of the group agreed to have only one Mother of the Year.

The minutes of the last meeting and the report of the Future Alumni Activities Committee were read by Charley Flint, secretary of AOP. The Committee agreed to contribute \$1,000 to the African Afro-American Culture Center and \$200 towards the Scholarship Fund.

Scott Toweh, vice-president of AOP, presented the \$1,000 check to Dr. Stroud on behalf of the Student Body and the AOP.

Charley Flint presented the \$200 check to E. F. Corbett, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Corbett commented and thanked the members of AOP and said "the contribution would be put to a worthwhile use in accomplishing the aims and goals of the University."

Additional checks were presented to Mr. Corbett. The contributing organizations and their representatives included Greensboro United Tutorial Service (GUTS), Herman M. Mewborn, president; Women's Council, Charley Flint, president; Letterman's Club, James Smallwood, president; the International Student Association, Scott Toweh, president; Administrative Service Club, Richard

Newkirk, president; the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Willie Boykin, president; and the Men's Council, Harold Glover, president.

Charley Flint read a letter AOP received from Dr. Darwin T. Turner, director of the African Afro-American Culture Center, concerning the Afro-American Center. Dr. Turner stated that the money contributed by AOP would be used to secure artifacts for the center, and thanked the members of AOP for their contribution.

The President's Monthly Chat was canceled due to the absence of Dr. L. C. Dowdy. The meeting was adjourned by Clarence Page at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments were served following the meeting.



Reginald Morton, a Business Administration major from Rocky Mount, will seek the office of Treasurer of SGA.

Alton Anderson, a Professional Biology major from Smithfield, will run for President of the Junior Class.



Scott Toweh (left), Liberian student at A&T State University, presents check for \$1,000 from student leaders to Dr. Virgil Stroud of the University's African Afro-American Culture Center.

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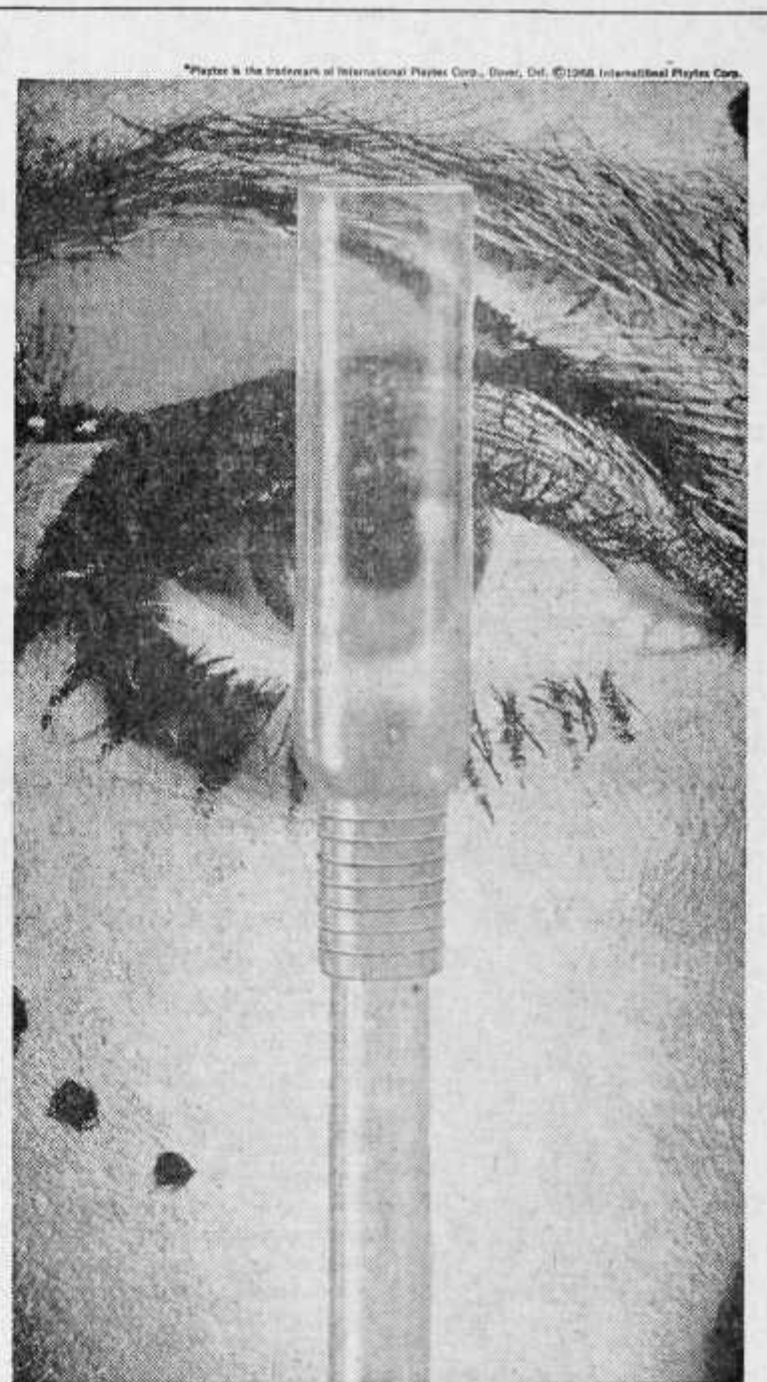
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