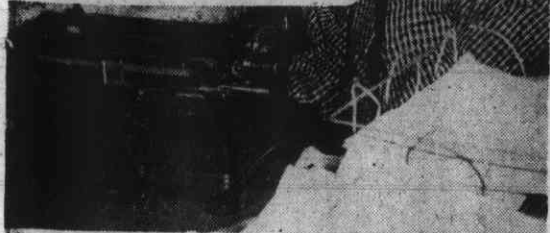


Albert E. Hart in Greensboro



Editor's Note: It was learned late this week after this column had been written that the school has acquired six of seven faculty members who hold doctor's degrees and changed several courses in the past three or four weeks.

SUDDEN ACCREDITATION!!!

At last after long years of effort A & T College joins the sacred ranks of the accredited. Three months ago—all was quiet and serene on East Market Street. Peace—its so wonderful. E. Ray Hodgkin, the school's business manager, was satisfied. President Warmoth Gibbs was not so happy but his hands were tied by the iron hand of Hodgkin's dictatorship. A and T's mighty warriors of the gridiron and the basketball courts were busy winning championships. New, beautiful buildings were going up on the most spacious campus in Afro-American college domes. All over the nation, June grads of A and T were scrambling around trying to get jobs. Doors were being slammed in their faces because the schools from which they had obtained their parchments was unaccredited. Over in Durham, N. C. L. E. Austin, Publisher of the CAROLINA TIMES, had a conference with several A and T teachers and professors. These faculty members were tired of the long wait being suffered by A and T for all-important accreditation. Publisher Austin made a solemn promise to these men and women that he would not rest until A&T joined the ranks of the recognized schools of North Carolina. He visited Greensboro where a branch office of the TIMES had been established with financial aid of the Gate City's leading Negroes who wanted a militant voice to fight for Negro rights in this area. Austin held more talks with faculty members and alumni and learned that there was bitter dissension in the ranks at A&T. As a result of these conferences the first of a series of explosive articles "Dissension Brewing in Ranks of A&T Faculty" and a blistering editorial, "Tragedy of Errors at A&T" appeared in the TIMES on Saturday, August 8, 1959. The second editorial "Who Is The Power Behind The Scene at A&T?" (CAROLINA TIME, Sept. 26, 1959) put the blame for A&T's lack of accreditation on the shoulders of the school's business manager, E. Ray

Hodgin, where it really belonged. This blistering, factual editorial aroused Aggeland more than any other editorial ever has. Hundreds of phone calls, scores of letters and several visitors swamped our Greensboro office. An aroused populace offered bits of information about inner-workings at A&T. The vast majority congratulated us on our militancy and offered assistance.

Others, embittered over some harsh-treatment they might have obtained from A&T administrations of the past, submitted filthy bits of malice-filled scandal, most of which were relegated to our wastebaskets. We explained in a later article "With Malice Towards None" (Times, October 10, 1959) that our campaign was not one of spite or one designed to help disgruntled parties get even.

Our editorial "Duty of the Trustee Board at A&T" (Times, October 3, 1959) called on the board to take immediate steps to get rid of any individuals who have been standing in the way of A&T's accreditation. After this appeared, the Trustee Board called a hasty meeting in which they absolved Hodgkin of all blame in A&T's plight. In a prepared release to the daily press, the trustees stated that the "major holdback to the schools accreditation was THE LACK OF PH.D.'S ON THE STAFF. We answered this release with another editorial, "What Is It; A Good Hodgkin or A Poor A&T?" (Times, October 10, 1959).

The revelation of shortage in the student fund at the school the following week was of no significance except for the fact that the daily press joined the TIMES editorially in the belief that all was not well in Aggietown. Our next editorial "Apply The Remedy at A&T" (Times, October 31, 1959) called on the trustees to make a thorough investigation of the schools finances dating back and before the administration of the late Dr. Bluford and burar N. C. Webster, now deceased. (Webster was jailed for misappropriation of A&T funds several years ago).

On November 14, we again blasted Hodgkin for refunding \$90,000.00 to the state of North Carolina and published a cartoon which showed Hodgkin tossing the money back into the state coffers while the University of North Carolina

was gulping down more than TEN AND ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS in State bond issue funds. All the Negro schools in the state got less than one-half million dollars out of the almost nineteen million voted by North Carolina taxpayers for allotment to our schools.

Less than three weeks after our last editorial appeared the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools suddenly accredited A&T. What caused this sudden "change of heart" on the part of the Association? Three months before the first TIMES article appeared they were saying A&T lacked sufficient Ph.D.'s on the faculty and that certain courses at A&T were sub-standard. Now, more Ph.D.'s or not, better courses or not, A&T College is accredited.

It is pure wishful thinking to surmise that accreditation would have come to A&T at this early date had no some stimulus been interjected. In psychology we learn that there can be no reaction without a stimuli. There can be no effect without a cause. Judge for yourselves whether or not the CAROLINA TIMES campaign was the stimuli and the cause which motivated the reaction and effect of accreditation for A&T College!

Dudley Honor Roll Lists 41 Students

For the past six weeks the Dudley student body has been working very hard to obtain the honor of being on the honor roll, so far quite a few has been successful. During the past six weeks there were only 41 on the honor roll. Those who didn't make it before did a pretty good job of improving for there were exactly 82 members on the honor roll this time.

The student entitled to worthy honor and recognition are Carolyn Walden and Tommy Johnson who made the A honor roll, and the following who made the B honor roll: Ronnie Burner, John Luther, Roger Raiford, Melvin Shelton, James Waugh, Nazar Wright, Paula Jewell, Randolph Johnson, Shirley Manigult Loretta Montgomery, Carolyn Moore, Marion Thornhill, Francine McAdoo, Carolyn Tarpley, Helen Knight, Carol Williams, Francis Beam, Brenda Russell, Frank Cherry, Mammie Dejournette, Dorotennis Free, Fredrecca Smith, Shirley Wilson, Ethbert Carr Leonard Robinson, Sandra Byrd, Esgracia Feaster, Doris Waddell, Sandra Wilson, Tammasina Greene, Alfreda Artist, Walter Carlson, Charlayna Crawford, Yvonne Sayles Beverly A. Smith, Betty Brown Linda Cole, Shirley Dav... Nan Fisher, Francis Moon, Berlus (A)C Andrea Taylor, Rossa Whites Betty Williams, Ruby Means, Jenie Sibert, Evander Gilmer, Michael Rivers, Linda James, Aquill Parson, Juanita Caldwell, Lulu Miley, Bernard White, Marion Oansby, Francis Dejournette, Robert Jefferies, Robert Alexander, Jean Blair, Bernice Mitchell, Willie R. Courts, Jean Holt, Shirley Moore, Angelina West, Katherine Greene, Patricia Jones, Margaret Avery Jance Dick, Jackie Means, Sandra McJhy, Leroy Johnson, Emma Hairston, Evelyn Macomson, Leroy Fox, Evelyn Dunbar, Juliette Douglas, Shirley Brown, Marshal Liston, Lillian Smith, William Meadows, Nellie Feaster, Odessa Lilly, Hubert Wagstaf and James Donald.

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Crowning Miss Gwendolyn McRae, representing Outlaw's Beauty Salon, is crowned "Beautician Queen" by Lonnie Reynolds in the above picture as the Greensboro Barber-Beautician Contest came to a close at Pearson St. YWCA recently. Also shown is the coronation of "The Barber King" who represented Long Barber Shop, being crowned by Mrs. John Lyons. The affair, known as the Barbers and Beauticians Festival was directed by J. F. Johnson. Proceeds went to pay for Christmas decorations at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. Participants on the program included The Florence Sisters; The Voc-

laire, The Warnersville Community Center Group; Hayes-Taylor YMCA Judo Team, Lincoln Junior High School Girls Quartet, Dudley High School Modern Dance Group and a group from Windsor Community Center. Mrs. B. W. Barnes introduced the "King and Queen" for coronation. Participating Barbers and Beauty Shops were: Maco Beauty College, Charm-Rette Beauty Salon, Outlaw Beauty Salon, Debby's House of Beauty, Deb's Beauty Shop, Beauty Rama by Snipes, Hedy's Beauty Salon, Allison Beauty Shop, Poinsette Beauty Shop, Reynolds Beauty Shop, Long Beauty Shop, Service Barber Shop, Five Points Barber Shop,

Carmack's Shop and Hayes Beauty Shop. A total of \$107.96 was raised. Mrs. Juanita Burnside and Miss Ann Florence were announcers and John Marable and Dr. W. M. Jenkins were ticket takers. Mr. Johnson presented prizes.

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The Dudley High School mixed chorus will present for its annual pageant, The Incarnate Word, by Robert B. Reed, on Sunday December 13, 1959 at 3:00 in the James B. Dudley High School auditorium.

The Incarnate Word is a pageant for Christmastide in four parts: 1 The Prophecy, 11 The Nativity, 111 The Adoration By the Magi and IV The Eternal Manger.

The pageant characters are as follows: Shepherds—James Byrd, Franklin Sherrill, George Harrison and Hubert Graham.

Angels — Peggy McLaughlin Brenda Shoffner, Loretta Montgomery and Randolph Johnson Kings — William Owens, Charles Morton, and Alphonzo Scott. Mary Yvonne Jefferies, and Joseph Ralph Moore.

Laughlin, William Owens, Carolyn Walden, Judy Warren, Iva White Norma Williamson. James Wynn Alferda Artis, Harvey Boyd, Paul Burge, Charlayna Crawford, Shirley Covington, Henry Dejournette, Hubert Greene, George Harrison, Vernon Harrison, Linda James, Theresa Martin, Paulette McClinton, Erlene McCollum, Evangeline McCoy Peggy McLaughlin, Charles Morton, George Pass, Harvey Pettiford, Alphonzo Scott, James Shepherd, Franklin Sherrill, Brenda Shoffner, Lucien Simms Curtis Wade, Thessalonia Ware, Mammie Alston, Bertha Barnes, Cleo Brown, Alfred Bliss, Davette Florence, Dorothenia Free, Loretta Montgomery, James Oliver, Lucien Tyson, Gwendolyn Turner Clyde Vincent, John Wike and Nazar Wright.

There will be a guest taken from the audience to visit the manager: two children, a Boy Scout, a news boy, a student, a doctor, a nurse, a business man, a mechanic, a soldier, and a minister.

The organist will be Gwendolyn Turner, pianist Carolyn Walden. The guest soprano soloist will be Miss Jacquelyn Herbin from Bennett College, baritone soloist will be Johnny Wike and the narrator will be Davetta Florence.

Members of the mixed chorus are: Clarence Barnes, James Byrd, Robert, Giles, Amos Faucett, Janice Fisher, Ted Hall, Herbert Hal loway, Arlene Jackson, John Jackson, Eugene McAdoo, Ronnie Mc-

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