



INITIATED INTO NATIONAL SECRETARIES GROUP—A&T State University students recently were initiated in the campus chapter of the National Collegiate Association for

Secretaries. From left to right are Mrs. L. Hunter, Greensboro; Miss Gloria Byers, Charlotte; Miss Benittia Douglas, Fayetteville; Miss Mary Mat-

thews, Lillington; Dr. Arthur Jackson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Miss Dianne Edgerton, Spindale; and Curtis Hoggard, Windsor.

Hillside High School Honor Roll

The following students are listed at Hillside High School on the fourth period honor roll, according to John H. Lucas, Principal.

"A" HONOR ROLL.
Senior, Gail Linette Mason; Junior, Cynthia Bonita Manuel.

"B" HONOR ROLL.

Seniors: Virginia Ann Alston, Ava Denise Armstrong, Doris Dianne Bass, Marilyn Blake, Victoria Blandin, Marva Shirrell Brown, Jacqueline Marquito Channelle, Veronica Chitt, Ruby Jacqueline Corbitt, Linda Trolling Daniels, Lorraine Ford, Laura Louise Elison, Lena Goode, Marjorie Diane Harrington, Vallie Elaine Harris, Bettie Johnson, Linda Jones, Patricia Jones, Rosa Jones, William Kennedy, IV, Valeria King, Darlene Knight, Bobby Lambreth, Deborah Long, Leonard Richard Lyon, III, Walter Ellis Lyon, Brenda Joyce McClain, Parepa Jean McCrae, Beverly Ann McLaughlin, Gayle Rosalyn McLaughlin, Debra McLaurin, Theresa McQualg, Ila Kelansky Mangum, Mary Louise Neal.

Sophomore: Phyllis Aston, Raymond Barnes, Patricia Ann Blakely, Theresa Burnett, Ionia Diana Butler, Althea Ann Cradle, Meta Dark, Curtis Daye, Segrid Freeman, Milton Gunn, Lonnie Hall, Wilma Harris, Deborah Jones, Edwin Link, Priscilla Leathers, Claudette Lipscomb, Brenda Malloy, Warren Miller, Angela Page, Rosa Scarborough, Patricia Singletary, Johnny Smith, Vernice Spencer, Valeria Wynne.

Citizenship Roll: Shannon Freeman, Ilean Elizabeth Harris.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

Traffic crashes do not just happen—they are caused—and they are primarily the result of mistakes made by drivers. Competent driving overcomes the hazard of accident-making conditions. Defensive driving plus legal driving could eliminate 90 per cent of all traffic crashes.

Starvation in Fla.

Claimed Product of Conspiracy

IMMOKALEE, Fla.— Testifying before a U. S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Marvin Davies, NAACP Florida field director, stated unequivocally: "I have reached the conclusion ...that the 100,000 seasonal agricultural workers in the State of Florida are the victims of the most extreme abuse and exploitation to be found anywhere in the United States."

"In fact, it is my opinion that farm labor conditions in this state constitute a serious national disgrace, if not a deliberate conspiracy involving the U. S. Congress, U. S. Government agencies, state, county and local business and public officials."

Speaking from direct experience when he was a teacher in the public school system, Davies said, "There were white lips on black children, a sure sign of hunger. I witnessed 'pot bellies' which made con-

stant sounds of distress." Appearing before the committee here, March 10, Davies called upon the government to contribute as much to correct the living and economic conditions of seasonal and migratory farm laborers as it contributes to its space programs, and its war of liberation.

It is generally known that for years, county officials in Collier County, Florida, have thwarted all attempts to bring in federally-aided food programs, such as surplus commodities and food stamps for the poor.

In his conclusion, Davies urged that such programs be instituted immediately as a top priority need.



HEW'S JAMES FARMER CONFERS—Former CORE national director James Farmer (second from left) chats with A&T State

University officials. At left is Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T. Others are Dr. Arthur Jackson, dean of the School of

Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School.

To Photograph Farms for Signs of Diseases

When the astronauts of Apollo 9 return to earth next week, they may bring back information that could help to solve the problems of hunger. The answer lies in the performance of a battery of four 70-millimeter cameras.

Some time after the fifth day of the Apollo 9 flight, the astronauts will turn their attention to the multispectral photography experiment which will be one of the most important tasks remaining until deorbit and splashdown. One of the areas photographed will be Arizona farm lands. Along with U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists, the astronauts want to know if orbital photography can detect signs of drought and plant disease - if a certain field lacks vigor, to find out why: disease, bugs, drought?

Success could mean that, when experiments such as this become operational, they could provide information that would afford farmers enough time to save their crops.

Earth pictures for the Apollo 9 flight were programmed in part by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Forest Service. While photographs of the earth have been taken before by most of the astronauts, no one has ever deliberately shot photos of farmland. It is hoped that the four cameras, operating from a height of 120 miles, will uncover different types of change in the terrain.

The still photographs are expected to show the type of crop in large fields, the vigor of these crops, and whether or not they are diseased. Similar information will be obtained on the nation's timber and grazing lands.

Four film filter combinations, developed over the last five years, comprise the photographic experiment Apollo 9's astronauts will perform for USDA: camera 1 exposes only for green wavelengths; camera 2 exposes only for red wavelengths; camera 3 exposes only for near infrared; and the 4th camera includes film sensitive to all three color bands.

Scientists believe that the Apollo 9 cameras will be able to determine healthy crops from diseased ones by the way they reflect sunlight and early signs of drought by the way water-starved crops appear in sequential photos. They predict that ultimately, cameras and other more elaborate instruments in space will be of great help in assuring the nation's food supply.

ment may be able to tell if soil in a location is suitable for growing a particular crop, and spot overgrazing of ranges before it happens.

At the same time the astronauts are photographing the primary test area from space, conventional aircraft will be photographing the same areas from altitudes of 1,000-1,500 feet and 18,000-20,000 feet. The purpose of the coordi-

nated photo mission will be to establish a correlation between what the astronauts picture and what the scientists photograph nearer the ground.

The Harold Levine spring 1969 collection shaped up with softness and movement. Skirts swing, sleeves are full, waists are bandaged, wrapped, sashed or belted. It's a soft, sexy, sheer chic-anery collection.



FASHION SHOW—Miss Onnie Mitchell of Louisburg, models College Co-ed Weekend Fashion Show's Co-ed Weekend Fashion

Show, held Saturday, Mar. 15. Miss Mitchell wears a design furnished by Ruth Gordon's.

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Joyce Cordelia Page, Clement Doraine Peace, Glenn Marshall Pettiford, Alma Jo Ann Roberts, Ellanoise Roberts, Harnetha Elaine Robinson, Deborah Elaine Rogers, Jacqueline Linette Rogers, James Richard Salter, Garcia Alken Sampson, Gwendolyn Smith, Dean Edward Stone, Judy Marie Tapp, Gloria Earl Thorpe, Barbara Gail Truitt, Carolyn Turner, Vickie Diane Umstead.

Juniors: James Fuller Bass, Evelyn Bynum, Barbara Ann Coleman, Vanessa Cooke, Cynthia Crawford, Shannon Freeman, Felicia Farrar, Linda Joyce Fuller, Carolyn Amelia Grant, Brenda Corrine Gray, Alfred Maryland Griffin, Marcellen Lenard Gunn, Janette Harrington, Wandra Hill, Carl Harrison, Phyllis Hopkins.

Rosalind Jeffries, Mary Joyner, Joyce Keith, Sharon King, Phillip Jones, Anna Delores Long, Angeletta Malloy, Bolinda Jean Mason, Mencia Juanetta Mills, Lillian Norwood, Jessie Mae Owens, Lynette Pettiford, Fletcher Lee Rivers, Regina Elizabeth Robinson, Heido Jo Sampson, Randolph Small, Deborah Adele Sowell, Bobby Clifford Street, Deborah Lynn Thorpe, June Elizabeth Williams, Joy Wool-

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