

# A&T's Jesse Jackson Keynotes Awards Day

## "Must Overcome Shambles Of Jim Crow With Excellence"

WINSTON-SALEM—Because a segregated society holds sub-standards before you, it is difficult but not impossible for you to achieve excellence. As Negroes you must overcome the shambles of segregation with excellence, Jesse L. Jackson, president of N. C. A&T College student government told students at Winston-Salem State College Wednesday of last week. Jackson addressed the third annual Awards Day Program of Winston-Salem State before more than 1,000 people in the Whitaker Gym-

nasium. He spoke on "Excellence Is the Demand of the Hour". Miss Geraldine Pete, president of the Student Council, and Miss Margaret A. Williams, a student in Nursing, headed the list of students receiving awards in various phases of college life. Both received three awards each. Two other students, Miss Audrey Ragsdale and Miss Helen Gore, won two honors each. Jackson, an honor student and star athlete at A&T, is also recognized as a leader in the Young Democratic Club movement and the Negro protest movement. He has

won a fellowship to study theology at either Duke University or the University of Chicago. Negroes face "an inner confusion" today, Jackson said. They must avoid the pitfalls of apathy, human weaknesses, having fun, he said. "We must not have the time for mediocrity," he said. Segregation, he said, has degraded the Negro and has created an image of inferiority. "The Negro,

however, must pursue excellence in a segregated society," he said. He called on college students to not accept themselves as stereotypes of segregation. "Why should we score low on achievement tests?" he asked. "We must have the same standards as society as a whole. The goal of education is truth, and truth is one. The destiny of the Negro is tied up with seeking excellence and truth in America."

## Future Student Leaders Are Challenged At Bennett

GREENSBORO — Students who will serve next year as leaders of campus organizations at Bennett College were told Sunday that as volunteers "they will serve for

neither gratitude nor reward." Giver of this advice was Mrs. Dr. Chester Warlow, of Lansdowne, Pa., herself a volunteer religious worker who has served in many foreign countries as well as in America, but she was quick to add that "service of others is its own reward." The charge to the officers of some 25 campus organizations was given by Miss Barbara Whitfield, of New Haven, Conn., who this year has served as president of the Student Senate. Miss Marilyn Mackel, of Chicago, Ill., who will serve in this capacity next year, gave the response. President Willa B. Player thanked this year's officers for their contribution and challenged the new leaders to serve as well or better.



EDGEcombe's CHAMPION SPELLER—"My ambition has been to spell like Sister Evangelina," seems to be the thought of Miss Barbara Regina Brown, eighth grade Edgecombe County Colored Schools Champion Speller, as she accepts the trophy being presented by her Coker-Wimberly Elementary School principal, J. H. Walters. The school is on N. C. 97, near Leggett. Barbara's sister, Evangelina, won the trophy three years ago when she was an 8th-grader at Coker-Wimberly. Mrs. Annie R. Massenburg and Miss Emma D. Knight trained Barbara.

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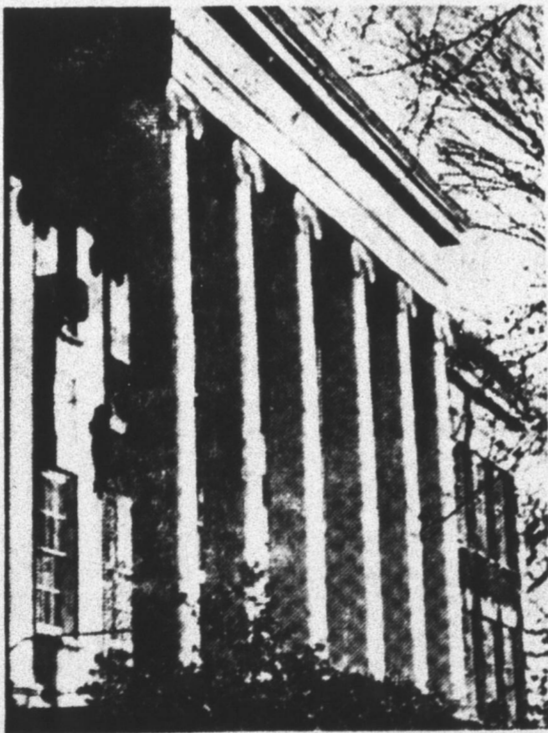
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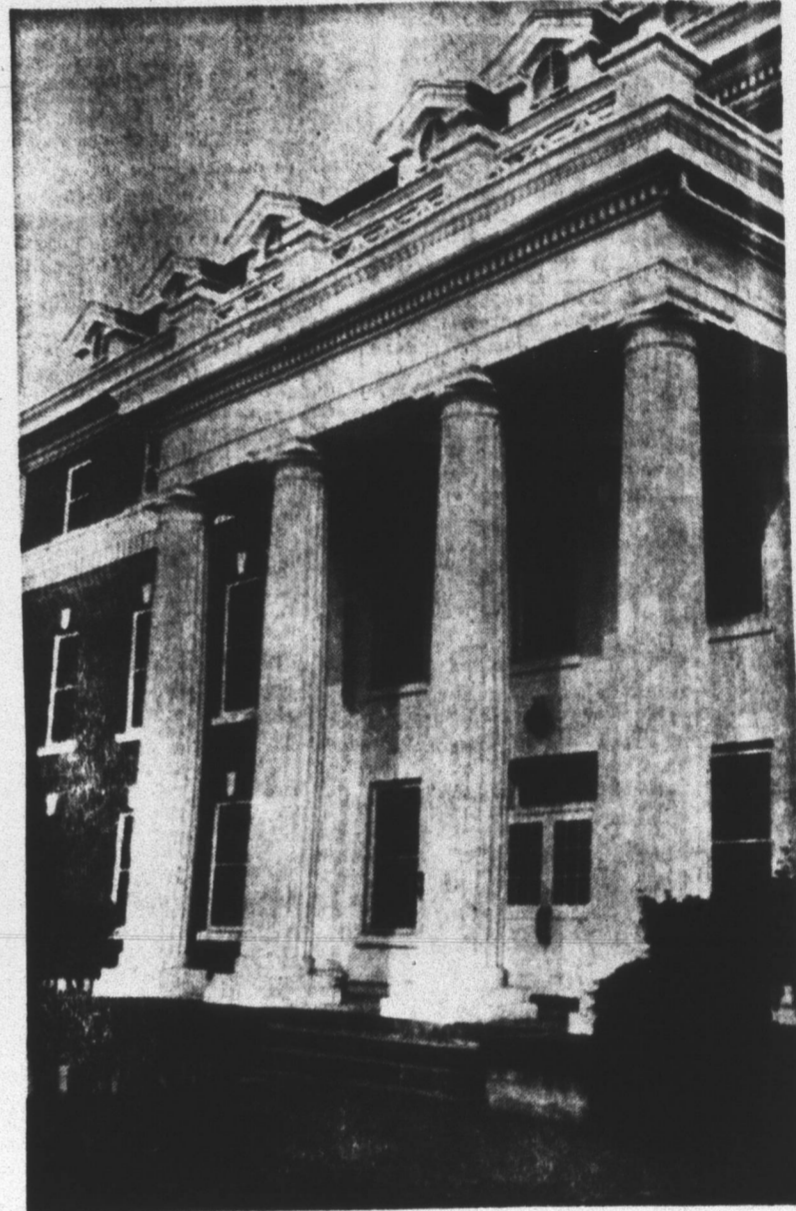
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