

Around Chowan Farms Norfolk State College Students At N. Y. U.

By C. W. OVERMAN

First Cotton Bloom: The first cotton bloom reported in Chowan County for 1968 was by Thomas E. Corprew of Cross Roads community. Congratulations to Mr. Corprew.

I also congratulate Mr. Corprew on the fine cotton crop he has in prospect. Good land preparation, proper fertilization and a good seeding rate has resulted in good plant stand and good growth. Treflan incorporated before planting plus a directed band spray of Herban 62 when cotton was six inches tall resulted in excellent weed and grass control. Mr. Corprew is now applying the first four insecticide applications at five day intervals.

The Chowan County Extension Advisory Board: The major purpose of the Chowan County Extension Advisory Board is to assist the County Extension staff

in planning, carrying out and evaluating a total Extension program for the county.

The board has five major objectives. To meet the needs of the people. Provide maximum returns to the public and county for funds invested in Extension work. Afford guidance to special groups and interests. Provide guidance to individual Extension workers. And to furnish advise and guidance in developing and initiating a total Extension program in the county.

The Chowan Extension Advisory Board is composed of 15 adult members plus the president of the 4-H County Council. Members are selected to represent farms, home makers, agri-businesses, farm organizations and rural ministers.

The membership is on a three-year rotating basis. After serving three years a

member goes off the board for at least one year. Thus we have five members being replaced by five new members each year.

For the year July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, the membership is as follows:

To serve one more year are T. C. Byrum, Jr., L. C. Bunch, Bristoe Perry, W. M. Hare and George Lewis. To serve two years are Rev. Meredith Garrett, Thomas P. Griffin, Mrs. Etta Hathaway, Mrs. Mary Long and Mrs. C. W. Overman. Serving three years are Mrs. Vivian Jordan, Earl G. Harrell, William Bonner, David Bateman and Henry Hinton.

Your Extension workers will appreciate you conferring with them personally and also with the board members in view of strengthening Extension work to make it of most value to all people.

Thirteen Norfolk State College students are taking summer session courses at New York University under a federally-financed program in which "developing" schools are aided by "established" universities.

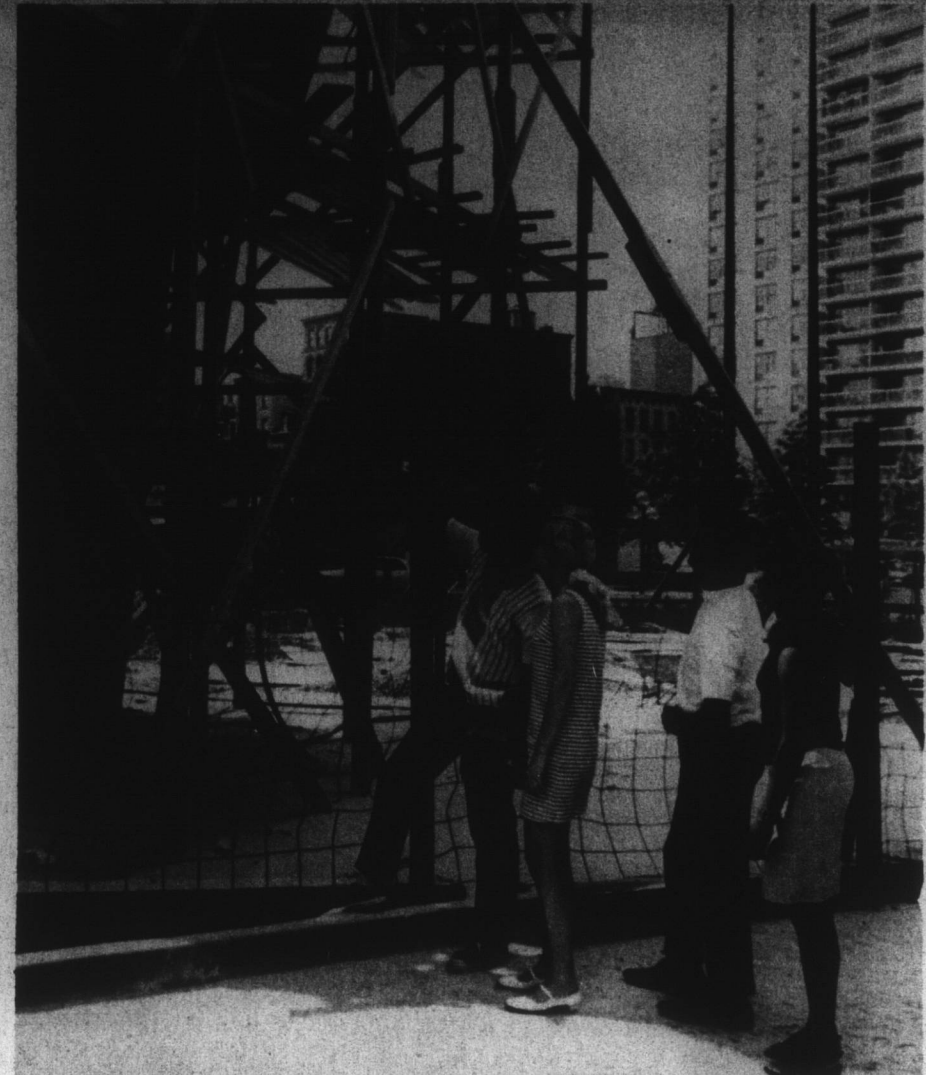
The students, whose majors range from mathematics and physics to business administration and home economics, are juniors who are taking classes at either the Washington Square center or the University Heights campus in the Bronx. Each student is taking two three-credit courses during the summer session which ends July 26.

NYU's special cooperative relationship with the Norfolk division of Virginia State College is designed to help in training members of the Norfolk faculty as well as aiding students. The summer program is

only one of several projects involving the two schools. During the past two years, for example, several NYU deans and central administration personnel have visited Norfolk State in a consulting capacity.

Sidney Roth, NYU coordinator for the project, said the cooperative program is financed with funds provided under Title III of the Higher Education Act. He said the program was renewable annually at Norfolk State's option and would be continued at least through 1968-69. It began in 1966.

The co-directors of the project at Norfolk State are Marion Hayes, an instructor in educational television, and Dr. Marian Capps, director of the testing bureau at the college. Miss Hayes, who is with the students in New York, said there are 23 students in the program. Thirteen of them are attending summer school at NYU while the rest are going to summer courses in Norfolk.



STUDY IN NEW YORK—Watching the construction of a Picasso sculpture in a New York University housing development are Norfolk State College students. From left to right, Charlie Jernigan, Sharon Pline, Raymond Jackson and Adell Williams. Partially behind the beam is Carl Nesjar, the artist who is executing the Picasso sculpture in sandblasted concrete.

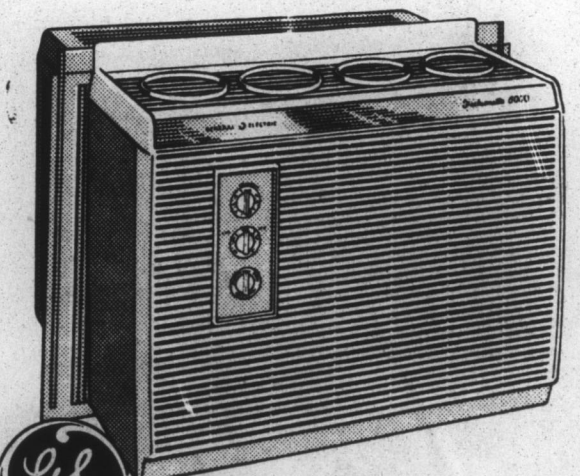
and around New York and Square. Roosevelt County of Norfolk, said he has spent time "walking around the Village and looking at the hippies." He said much of his time, however, was taken up by studies which include a psychology experiment being conducted for one of his courses.

Charlie H. Jernigan, a physics major from Edenton, said he went to the East Village to find hippies. "I wanted to talk to them to find out what they thought and believed," he said.

Several of the students expressed interest in the hippies who populate the Greenwich Village area adjacent to Washington Square.

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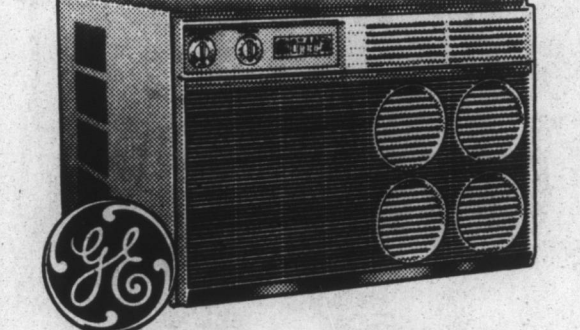


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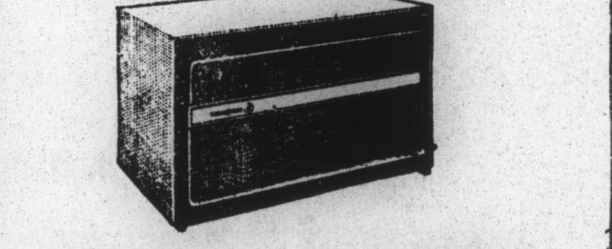
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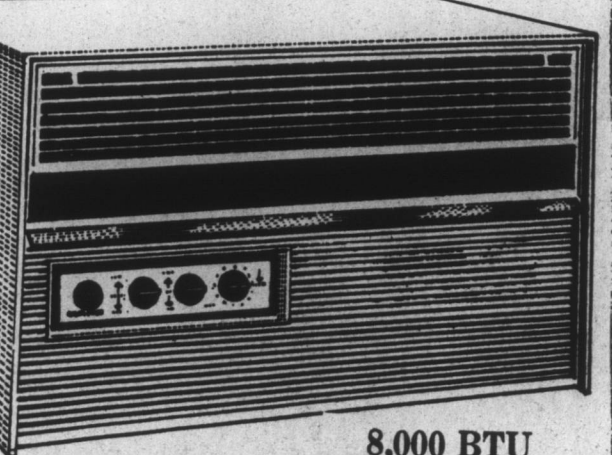
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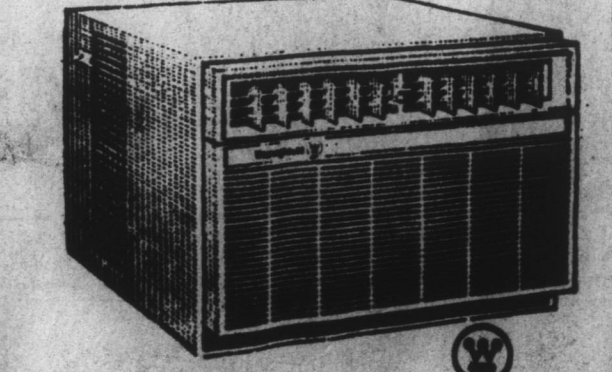
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