

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

9-27-1955

The Register, 1955-09-27

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

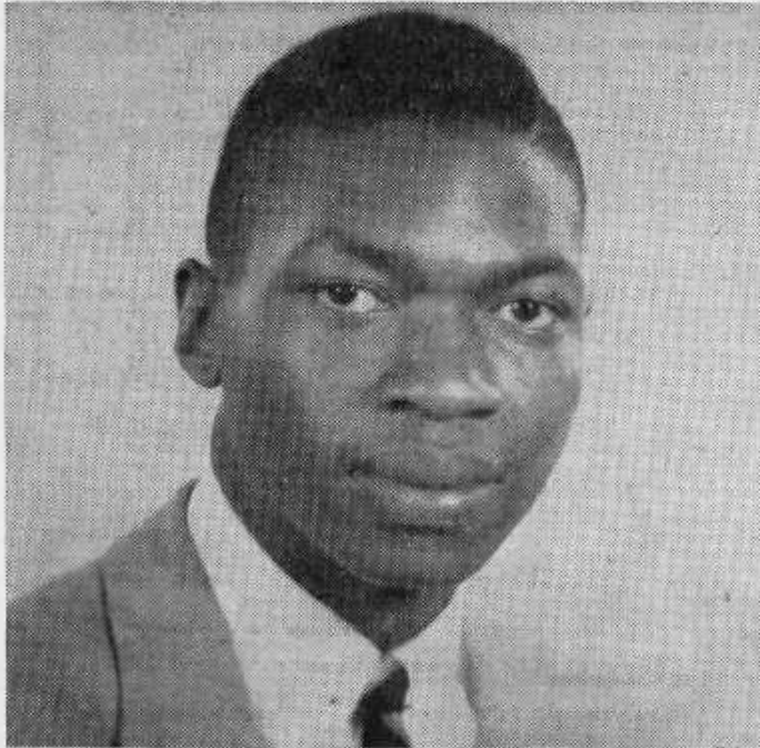
Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1955-09-27" (1955). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 138.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/138>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.

FRESH SCORE



MR. HERMAN SUTTON

ABOUT OUR PREXY

Mr. Sutton is a 1952 graduate of Dillard High School in Goldsboro, N. C. He was the valedictorian of his class. In the fall of the same year, he matriculated here at A.&T. Being scientifically inclined, our leader has chosen chemistry and mathematics for his major fields of concentration. The student prexy, an honor student with a 2.60 over-all average, is a member of AKM, BKX, "The American Chemical Society," and the Y. M. C. A.

TO THE FRESHMAN

To the members of the freshman class, I extend a most hearty welcome. College is something new to most of you and maybe some of you are discouraged at the start because you can not get adjusted to your new environment. If you are, do not feel as if you don't have what it takes for college. Have patience and soon you will find yourself getting accustomed to college life. Once you are familiar with college life, you will begin to enjoy the things that you thought you disliked. Then you can say truthfully that you are college students. I hope that you will have a most successful year.

HERMAN SUTTON

POETS PLEASE

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Thirteenth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand mss. have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4500 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple — as follows: Mss. must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each mss.

Students may submit as many mss. as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing Date For Submission of Manuscripts: November 5. Send manuscript to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

NSA Sponsors Leadership Conference

October 7 and 8 will find student leaders from five local college communities converging at Elliott Hall on the campus of Woman's College. The meet, an "Experimental Leadership Training Conference" sponsored by the National Student Association, will commence Friday, October 7, at 6:15 P. M. and will terminate at 10:00 P. M. Saturday, the 8th, will see the reopening of discussions from 1:30 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. when the Conference will close.

FULL AGENDA

Friday will be highlighted by the Conference's main speaker, Mr. Donald J. Shanks, Executive Vice President of the Institute of International Education. Mr. Shanks will speak on "The Need for Leadership Today."

Three workshops will go into operation on Friday. Student publications, presidents and vice presidents (of all campus organizations), secretaries, and treasurers will each have a work-place in which to build leadership.

SATURDAY'S WORKSHOP

Workshops will be designed as follows: Student Government Officers, Departmental Clubs in Science, and Publications. These workshops will convene on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

CREATE HEAT WAVE

Excitedly the students stormed Harrison Auditorium Friday night. The occasion was the annual "Freshman Talent Show." Great expectations were what they came for; superb performances were what they received. From the moment the red velvet curtains were opened to reveal a magnificently decorated stage, the show was destined to be a success.

Never in the school's history has the Talent Show produced so many potential stars. To have chosen a winner would have presented the most competent critic with a nightmare. Variety was the keynote, as seen by the memorable impersonation of the "King-Fisher" by Lloyd Dillard to the very beautiful and dynamic rendition of the "Crucifixion" by Clattie DeGraffenreidt.

The highlight of the evening came when James Davis, a graduate of the Deaf and Blind School of Raleigh, received a double encore for his singing and playing of the "Unchained Melody." Others participating were Ernestine Davis, Kathy Allen, Eleanor Vines, Delores Speight, Dorothy Thomas, Barbara Ratcliffe, Earlene Hurdle, Anthony Mosley, Coye Parker, Robert Muldrow, James Spurlock, Samuel Tucker, Clyde Parker, Yvonne Johnson, Franklin Miller, Jackie Kilgore, Donovan Moore, Clyde Smith, and Edward Taylor.

Herman Sutton, President of the Student Council, and Shirley Richardson, "Miss A&T for '55-'56", greeted the talents as they were presented.

The A&T family congratulates the freshman class and hopes that talents performed on the stake will be excelled only by achievements in the classroom.

Parliamentary procedure will be worked on from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. In addition, a film will be shown during this period and the subject for discussion will be "Should Eighteen Year Olds Vote?"

The meet will end at 5:30 P. M. after a half hour evaluation of the conference.

The official conference chairman is Mary Lou Vaughan, regional NSA chairman, who is a senior at Greensboro College.

Peoples Clicks

Clarence E. Peoples, a student in the field of Electrical Engineering, is the first recipient of the Bur-Mills Scholarship of five-hundred dollars. The scholarship is given to a student majoring in some phase of Engineering. Peoples was awarded the scholarship on the basis of high scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The award was announced by Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the institution, and Mr. J. M. Marteena, dean of the school of Engineering. Peoples, the son of Mrs. T. H. Watkins of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a member of the Engineering Association, REGISTER Staff, Scott Hall Senate, Beta Kappa Chi, Advanced AFOTC, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Photo — Left-Right: Dr. Bluford, Dean Marteena, Mr. Peoples.

**Homecoming
October 15
Be Here**



MISS SHIRLEY M. RICHARDSON

ABOUT MISS A.&T.

Miss Shirley M. Richardson, Miss A.&T. for 1955-56 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrow, Jr., and the niece of Henry Richardson, all of Wilmington, N. C. She is a graduate of Williston Industrial High School of that city where she was Miss Homecoming. Her major is Applied Sociology. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Senior Counselor and a member of the dramatics club.

Miss Richardson has held the following honors: Sweetheart of Scabbard and Blade Military Society, Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Miss Army ROTC, and Queen of First Battalion Infantry ROTC.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Greetings Aggies:

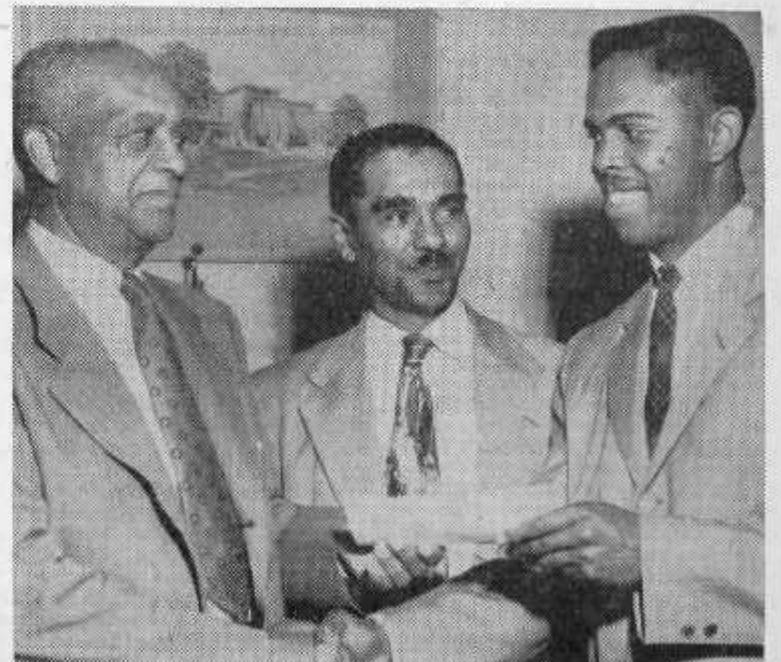
"I am indeed proud to extend greetings to the old and new Aggies of the student body of this institution.

The older members among us have returned to drink deeper of this fountain of learning and the freshman among us have come seeking keys to open the doors to greater and more worthwhile service to themselves, their race, their state, and their nation. Welcome to you all. May your quest be successful. May you learn that while you take away from that which is A.&T., you also give to her new life and new vitality.

Of all new freshman and of upper classmen as well, may I say that I hope your stay here will be long and rewarding and that you will find our student body the most industrious and most cooperative that you have ever worked with.

Good luck to you all."

SHIRLEY M. RICHARDSON '56
MISS A.&T., 1955-'56





The A.&T. College REGISTER

Published semi-monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A&T College. Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1932, at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1878.

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to the REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Member: Colored Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, National Association for Free College Press.

EDITOR - - - - - William D. Mason, Jr. '57

EDITORIAL BOARD: Billy L. Carpenter, '56, W. Louise Mosley, '56, Charles M. King '56, E. Perry Palmer '56, Ruth Ann Carter '56, Leon Dixon '57.

NEWS STAFF: Myrtle L. Brown '59, Rufus Chester '59, Myrtle Cunningham '56, Ray Dawkins '57, LaFayette Dixon, Mary E. Jeffreys '57, Ann Livingston '56, Walter Hall '57, Harold Neal '58, Alonzo Stevens '58, Bobby L. Moore '58, Arthur A. Keyes '57, Lindsay W. McCleave '56, Samuel Lee Tucker '57, Leo McCallum '58, John David Parks '58, Charles Scales '59, Charles G. Sanders '59, Jesse A. Palmer '57, Anna Mae Patterson '56, Douglas McAdoo '58, Charles H. Louderman '59, Vivian B. Vereen '56, Leroy Washington '59, Richard E. Williams '59, Virginia Wright '56, Ethel Wright '56, Howard Walker '59, Clarence Peoples '57, Sylvia Overton '59, Evander Humphrey '59, Clarence D. Funnye '58, Robert D. Shaw '56, Joe H. Rhodes '56, Patrick Magnusohn, Betty Wynn, Lilly McDoddie, Majorie Torrence, Charles Willis '56.

BUSINESS STAFF: James A. Griffin '56, W. Joseph Dancy '59, J. Thomas Bethea '57, Johnnie Whitlock '58.

Let's Face It

CHARLES "CHUCK" WILLIS

Whenever a person speaks of culture, it is always necessary to understand the frame of reference in which it is being used. The sociologist may say that culture is the total organized way of life of a people. This is a very inclusive definition. Some may divide culture into two parts, the immaterial and the material. The immaterial culture or the mentifacts include such things as habits, customs, literature and education of a people. The material culture or the artifacts include such things as radio, cars, televisions, and refrigerators that people use.

MAN SUPERIOR
It has been said that man is the only animal that possesses culture. It is implied I believe, that certain conditions must exist in order for culture to be present. These conditions are found only among mankind. Man can think, talk, read and write; therefore, he should be able to transmit his knowledge down through the ages from generation to generation.

INGENUITY VITAL
College students enrich their culture tremendously as a result of their research upon the earth and its contents. It has been said that everything that man will ever need in the way of goods and services exists in some natural state on earth, but he must employ his ingenuity to find it. The two greatest contributions of our American culture to civilization have been applied science and technology and a vast regime of political liberty, according to one historian. We speak of a cultured person very often and we are using culture in the sense of refinement good breeding, and manners, or excellent training. This later idea of culture is one with which we are probably most concerned.

As college men and women we are expected to acquire, through some process, a satisfactory amount of what is commonly called "Culture." Such things as honesty, character, self-respect, respect for others, and proper public manners are aspects of it. Our colleges are our most outstanding "Cultural Centers" in the broadest sense of the meaning of culture. Let us respect their worth in such a sense. The Agricultural and Technical College provides many activities that will enrich us culturally. If we have been negligent of the finer things in life, now is the time and this is the place for self-improvement. Let's Face It.

Objectives of Higher Education

BILLY CARPENTER '56
Recently at one of the faculty planning sessions held at the College, the participating faculty members outlined the aims of higher education as: (1) Self Realization, (2) Human Relations, (3) Economic Efficiency, and (4) Civic Responsibility. The overwhelming importance of these four objectives can readily be seen in relation to our lives. If we as students of A.&T. would recognize the salience of these aims early in our college careers and gear our thoughts, our activities, our whole being to those ends, many of us could accomplish feats that we consider today as being beyond our power of achieving. Our minds would be given more to inquiry, curiosity and objectivity. We would place more emphasis on our activities, both mental and physical, toward the realization of our full being. Concerning human relationship, we as educated persons would place

"GREEN CRABS"

By RICHARD E. WILLIAMS '59

During the first chapel assembly of the year the members of the freshman class were given the definition of their nick names by Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the institution. Explaining that GREEN and CRAB are two of the best names any one could give us, he clarified his statement by saying that as long as we are like the green grass and stay green, we are still alive. As long as we are green, we may meet difficulties. Everything may not go as we wish, but at such times we must hibernate or do as the green grass does when it is pulled up, just lie there and dry. But the first time its roots are put in soil, the grass begins to grow and strive again. The same holds true for a green individual. Once he gets his difficulties pushed to the side, he fights, studies, and grows educationally as he has never grown before.

CRABS SET PACE

Dr. Bluford further stated that being like a crab is very good, for the yearly growth of the crab causes it to lose one shell and grow another. Freshmen also grow larger each year by passing on to a higher grade and finally out-growing this Agricultural and Technical Institution. Upon graduation, some of us will stop growing taller, but be short and small like some grass and crabs. Others will stop and fatten on experience; and there are others who will grow taller than the corn and larger than the sea crabs. Those who wish to do this will enroll in some other institution where they will continue to grow for a number of years before stopping to fatten on experience.

We, the members of the Freshman Class, do not know what the interpretations of the two words, GREEN and CRAB, mean to the upperclassmen, but we were inspired to admire the names, to cherish them, and to do our utmost to be just like the green grass and the crabs of the sea.

WHAT ARE YOU TO BE?

By CLARENCE D. FUNNYE

Probably everyone has heard that "time is fleeting and every moment spent in idleness is a moment lost forever." We further believe that you have been exposed to the cry to "examine yourselves for those qualities which are in great demand in students and future leaders; and "we have come far and done much, and it does not appear that we shall be."

All of these, we suppose, are statements designed by "architects" of language and psychology to keep in the minds of the young and oft times unaware students those goals which in the presence of more "glamorous" activities are so very easily forgotten. You have heard much of such discourses, and we would defeat our own purpose by repetition at this time. For, indeed, who are we to add to what has already been said about success in college?

But allow us, if you will, to examine the statement "It does not yet appear what we shall be." We humbly submit that we are not wholly in accord with that assertion. We are of the opinion that it does not appear what we shall be. Even for you who are just beginning your college career, it appears now what you shall be. Look at yourselves.

To further illustrate: you students aspiring to become nurses, every class you attend, every lecture you listen to, every book you may read, if it be in connection with your college work is almost without exception designed to develop in you those qualities which are necessary for you to become good nurses.

In like manner, you men who desire to be engineers or architects are becoming engineers or architects with every problem you solve, with every class you attend and with every design you submit. The quality of your everyday work will determine whether you will be good engineers or "not so good" engineers, or indeed whether you will be engineers at all. A great fault among our students, we believe, is that with very good intentions they have developed a habit of setting some "future date" to begin to study or work very seriously.

Even for you young ladies, whose greatest desire is to obtain a good liberal education to enable you better to enter the role of a desirable wife and successful mother, this process does not begin with some future date. These qualities which will be yours as a wife or mother are now being developed. The traits or habits which you cultivate here in our college community will very largely determine your success in either role, for the experts tell us that 80% of you will meet your future mates while attending college.

Without going into a more exhaustive discourse, we feel that you are now able to comprehend our contention that what we are to be is quite apparent to all who would see. Our development, morally and intellectually, is now going on. We may not set a date to begin since we have already passed that stage. We may, however, take such steps and make such adjustments as we believe necessary to make us into better persons. The sooner such adjustments are made, the better for all concerned.

Remember there is no beginning; we have already begun. What we are to be, we are now becoming, very fastly becoming. The beauty of it all is that we have been given the ability to help direct the whole process. Whatever we want to be, we shall be now. The choice is ours to make.

DOUG'S DISCS

DOUGLAS McADOO '58

Jazz is on the upswing. Everyday, more and more people are getting on the bandwagon of this purely American Artistic contribution to the world. Not too many distant years ago, there was only a handful of jazz devotees. Jazz musicians were restricted to the smoke filled taverns and cellars of our largest cities and to the labels of our minor record companies. Today, jazz is heard around the world through the world's best facilities. It has moved into our best night clubs and concert halls and onto our college campuses.

Regular concert tours are scheduled each year across the country. This has been good for jazz, but there seems to be a misunderstanding between the new and the old jazz fans. New fans seem to think that modern jazz started with the introduction of the Brubeck and Mulligan quartets. Too often, the remark is heard that Miles Davis sounds like Chet Baker or Lee Konitz like Paul Desmond.

Miles Davis was one of modern music's pioneers. Much of his early work was done with the immortal Charlie Parker. Chet is a promising young musician with much to learn, while Miles remains the most important trumpeter in jazz today. Chet has yet to accomplish something out of the ordinary, while the Miles Davis orchestra of the late forties and early fifties, the one that made those memorable sides - "Move," "Venus De Milo," "Rocker," and "God Child" - was acclaimed around the world as one of the greatest musical aggregations ever assembled. New fans, give the pioneers a little credit too.

The Newport Jazz Festival now in its second year as an annual affair was highly successful. It played three days before overflowing throngs. Musicians included Miles Davis, Chet Baker, Teddie King, Dinah Washington, Dave Brubeck, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Lee Konitz, Clifford Brown, Billy Taylor, and a host of others.

Like anything else, there was good and bad jazz played. Some individuals were hampered by not enough numbers to play. Bill Cass, reviewing in METRONOME, had this to say of the performances: "Miles Davis blew beautifully, better than anyone else during the three nights. Billy Taylor on his one solo ran Miles a close second for musical honors. The Count Basie band was overpowering and Dinah Washington was the outstanding vocalist. Some of the other groups were ridiculous. Chet Baker didn't have it and Clifford Brown was rather lack-luster." What did it all prove? It proved that jazz is a very invigorating music with a blazing past and a promising future.

primary importance on our relationships with our fellowman. We would place more emphasis on friendship, courtesy, cooperation and appreciation of our fellow beings. As we are brothers under the skin, we would stress a greater respect for humanity in general. In the area of economics, we would rid ourselves of much of the irresponsibility with the dollars from which most of us suffer. We would learn the true meaning of the words "budget and expenditures" and the way they can affect our lives. Our consumer judgement would also undergo a bit of revamping. Finally, we would sharpen our sense of Civic Responsibilities to the extent that proper observances of the law would become a matter of course without deviation. We would prepare ourselves to seek and accept public office and to exercise at all times our political and civic rights. Honest difference of opinion would be respected and welcomed and, last, we would take a longer stride in the direction of becoming cooperating members of a world community.

Inquiring Reporter

SAMUEL L. TUCKER '57

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BOOK RENTAL SYSTEM? DID YOU HAVE TO BUY ANY BOOKS?

Ellis E. Ragland, Junior, Oxford, North Carolina
The system is all right, but it would be better if those in charge could or would introduce a faster and better system of distribution: example: Have each instructor issue his own text. No, I did not have to buy any books.

Shirley Garvin, Sophomore, Gastonia, North Carolina
I think that eight dollars per quarter is too much to pay for the rental of books. No, I did not have to buy any books.

Coleman Radar, Junior, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
I think that the system is all right, but I feel it would be better for students to purchase their books, especially those books in their major field. No, I did not have to buy any books.

McKinley Flowers, Jr., Senior, Fayetteville, North Carolina
I think the idea of the rental system is a very good one and I believe that it will increase the scholastic average as a whole, because more students will have access to the books they need. There is one big disadvantage however in that rental discourages accumulation of a book reference library which is very important to the student. No, I did not have to buy any books.

Lele Yvonne Clawson, Junior, Belmont, North Carolina
I think that the book rental system is proving beneficial. More students have books and this should increase the scholastic averages. No, I did not have to buy any books.

Ernest McNair, Freshman, Wilson, North Carolina
I think that the book rental system is O. K., because in the educational field you would have to buy books every quarter that you might not necessarily want to keep and that would run higher than fees charged under the book rental system. No, I did not have to buy any books.

Alexander Dunlap, Senior, Wilmington, North Carolina
I think it is one of the best things that has happened on this college campus in a long time. I feel that under the system the students can

Orchids and Onions

By ROBERT D. SHAW, '56

ORCHIDS . . . to the freshman class for making A. and T. the school of 1st choice. May your remaining days contain twenty-four hours.

ONIONS . . . to the upperclassmen that preferred to haze the new comers rather than extend a welcome to them.

ORCHIDS . . . to the student body for attending the well-planned freshman workshop service. Don't forget also to attend the church of your choice.

ONIONS . . . to those individuals that have demonstrated their techniques of "line cutting" to the freshman. A soft stand is better than a hard fall.

ORCHIDS . . . to the extended meal schedule, a great solution for that line problem. Only a few more compounds and the line will be covered.

ONIONS . . . to those who continue to serenade the girls' dormitories during the early hours of the morning.

ORCHIDS . . . to those responsible for the reception held in the men's new dormitory. Nothing exceeds hospitality.

ONIONS . . . to our campus motorists who fail to sympathize with pedestrians. Rubber bumpers are possessed by only a few.

ORCHIDS . . . to most enjoyable Freshman Talent Night. Talent is often discovered at home and spread abroad.

improve scholastically. No, I did not have to buy any books.

William Hodges, Junior, Freemont, North Carolina
I feel that it would be cheaper for the trade students to buy their books because once they have a complete set they will not have to buy any more.

Margaret Bell, Junior, Jackson, North Carolina
I think that the book rental system is wonderful. Now everyone will have access to the books they need. No, I did not have to buy any books.

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

A GUIDE FOR LIVING

JAMES V. BRADSHAW '56

Traditionally, all gossips are women; however, men are sometimes guilty of the same misdemeanor. They call it "judging."

The Bible admonishes us not to "judge." It demands that we make no unjust evaluations. God and God alone sees our neighbor's heart and we are able to see only his face. In the courts of England, judges wear wigs to show that it is the law which is passing judgment. This is done in recognition of the truth all men suspect, that there is something officious in permitting even the most clever among us to engage in pigeon-holing our friends or cataloguing our enemies.

In judging others, we also judge ourselves. At times the judgment we make of others is in itself a censure of our own faults. When one woman calls another "catty," she is only revealing that she knows what cattiness involves. Jealousy can be a tribute paid by mediocrity to genius; the jealous person then admits that superiority of his rival, but since he cannot reach that level himself, he does everything within his limitations to drag the other down to his.

We are told that the gossip's faults are at times greater than those he criticizes in his neighbor. How can you see the speck of dust which is in your brother's eye, and are not aware of the beam that is in your own? You hypocrite, take the beam out of your own eye first, so you will have clear sight to rid your brother's of the speck. The speck is only a small splinter of wood, but the beam is a sizable piece of timber.

One cannot gossip without either over-rating himself or underrating his neighbors; we frequently do both. The gossip is prone to project onto another the faults he suspects within himself. No one but the habitual liar flies into a rage when he hears that he, in turn, has been talked about behind his back.

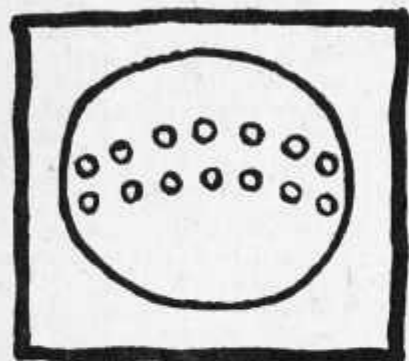
A wonderful reward is offered to those who do not "judge"; they themselves shall not be judged. David, when he had sinned, was asked whether he would rather receive his punishment from God or man; and he wisely chose God's judgment as rendering the greatest mercy.

We college students are not wise enough to judge each other. The only decision we can make about our colleagues who are doing wrong is to admit it and to say "Let us leave him to God."

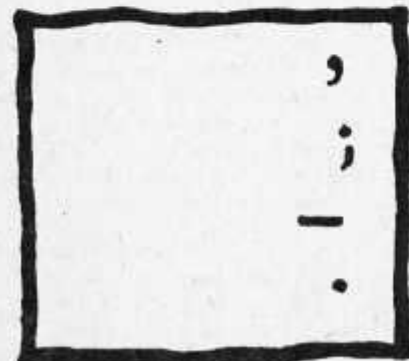
Got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle?

Send it in and

MAKE \$25



BOWLING BALL FOR CENTIPEDE
Ann Bosler
Sarah Lawrence



BLANK VERSE
John Vancini
Boston College

Hundreds and hundreds of students earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Doodle drive last year—and they'll tell you it's the easiest money yet.

Doodles are a snap to do—just look at the samples here. Doodle anything you want. Doodle as many as you want. If we select your Doodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we always end up paying for plenty we *don't* use!

Send your Doodle, complete with title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, *the name and address of the dealer* in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

While you doodle, light up a Lucky, the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

READ!

The first meeting of the 1955-1956 Student Council was held Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p. m. in Dudley building. Present were seven members of the Council, including Herman Sutton, new prexy, for whom it was his baptism in campus politics.

AGENDA

1. Student Aid Fund—After a brief discussion of the fund's operating, problems, and utility, it was decided to side track debate pending a research into the fund's statistical and legal mechanism.

2. Petition Concerning "Canteen"—A petition, bearing the signatures of eighty-nine of our civic minded fellow students, was submitted to the council. The petition dubbed the "canteen" an establishment of total inadequacy.

After discussion, in truth a testimonial of the councilmen, a motion (A. Lane, Second—E. Preston) was unanimously carried. The motion provided for the presentation of a modified version of the petition to the administrative council (faculty). The treatment accorded to this student plea for better campus conditions is felt to be, by our councilmen, indicative of future administrative decisions. Watch what develops!

3. Social Calendar—A tentative program of social events was outlined. The social goal is to provide some form of council sponsored social activity every week end, unless some other component provides such. The Calendar will appear in a later edition.

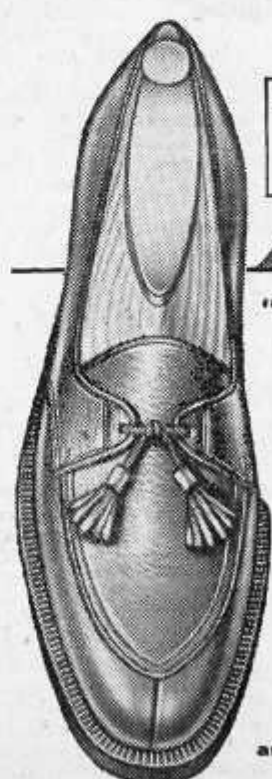
The president, in addressing the council, stated that the council will be conducted in strict compliance with the handbook. Meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays monthly. All council actions, he emphasized, will be carried through proper channels.

Ed. Note: An issue by issue account of student council meetings, will be published on the front page in the future editions. Entitled "Our Student Council", it should be of interest to the entire student body. Watch for it — read it — believe it.

One good look, and you'll agree with Kim Novak . . .



See Kim Novak in "PICNIC" A COLUMBIA CINEMASCOPE PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR



"Good shoe grooming is simple as ABC!"

It's apparent, even to a man who has to cram for Phizz Ed, that this City Club shoe is the right choice for the Sunday date, faculty teas, and other "clothes make the man" occasions. And the \$12.95 price tag means that this isn't a "clothes break the man" occasion. FREE pin-up of Kim Novak! Ask your City Club Dealer, or write Dept. C98, Peters, Division of International Shoe Company, St. Louis 3, Mo.

City Club

by Peters distinctive shoes for men

\$8.95 to \$17.95

as advertised in Esquire

Clubs and Organizations

"Y"

The Freshmen in Holland Hall were entertained at a "rush" party given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. with music, games, and refreshments. Marjorie Gloria Scott, President for the current year, introduced the various officers and invited the Freshmen to join the group for the year. Mrs. Vaughn, adviser to the group, reminded the group that there were many groups on the campus and for the group to consider seriously joining the Y. W. C. A.

Rev. McCoy spoke about the local, state, and national conventions which are held each year. Myrtle Cunningham, delegate to the 1954-55 North Carolina State Y. W. C. A. conference related her pleasant experiences. The activities and projects for the current year were also mentioned.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. are as follows: Marjorie G. Scott, President; Doris McFadden, Vice-President; Sadie Burris, secretary; Deloris McCloud, treasurer; Ruth Felton, chaplain; Myrtle Cunningham, reporter. The chairman of the various committees include the following: Marilyn Hillian, Chairman of the social committee; Carolyn Alston, chairman of the program committee; Lummie Ross, chairman of the membership committee.

With the efforts of the old members and the support of the new members, we are looking forward to an enjoyable and busy year.

DELTA

The Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority extends a welcome to the freshman class. We are thinking as John E. Steinbeck when he said, "Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishment."

Our officers this year are as follows: President, Mary C. Williams; Vice President and Dean of Pledges, Frances Hunter; Recording Secretary, Ella Mae Pompey; Corresponding Secretary, Josie Williams; Financial Secretary, Jacqueline Brown; Treasurer, Shirley L. Witherspoon; Sergeant-at-Arms, Inez Gibbs; Chaplain, Sadie Burris; Pan-Hellenic Representatives, Blanche Fairley, Dorothea Bosier, Mildred Smith; Reporter Lois G. Jenkins. Delta sincerely wishes the entire student body a successful and happy year.

CRECENTS

The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held its first meeting of the school year Thursday evening September 22nd in the recreation room of the Men's New Dormitory. Many new plans for the new school year were made including several social events during the quarter. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Crescent Club congratulates the freshmen for choosing to attend the Agricultural and Technical College and extend to you a very hearty welcome to AggieLand. May you have a very successful year in your academic work.

"VETS"

The A & T Association of Veteran Students has announced that a smoker will be held in the near future to allow new student who are veterans to learn something about the organization. The organization has done much to help with the readjustment of veteran students to their roles as civilians and students. In addition to this, the Association is most active as an instrument for the overall betterment of the A&T College family. The social activities of the group are among the best held at any college anywhere.

MODERN ART

Something new is being added to the campus this year. A new society composed of members of both sexes is in the making. A name has yet to be decided upon, but the organization's objectives are concrete. They are, in brief, promotion of the contemporary arts towards better understanding; kindling a revival of school spirit; widening the variety of school programs; and stimulating scholarship.

The election of a staff of leaders was the main result of the first meeting. The presiding officer is Douglas McAdoo supported by V. President Rita Dawson, Secretary Doris McClelland; Treasurer Howard Hawkins, Sgt.-at-Arms Roy Eubanks, Art Director Lafayette Dixon, Chair. Social Committee Johnnie Whitlock, Chairman Pledge Board Clarence Pope, and Business Manager Charles Tisdale.

The organization's Faculty Advisor is Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, progressive head of the college's music department, who has long advocated the founding of such an organization.

Charter members of this modern cultural embryo are Harry Archie, Lafayette Dixon, Milton Jones, Howard Hawkins, Alonzo Stevens, Roy Eubanks, Clarence Pope, Henry Woods, Johnnie Whitlock, Thelma Fox, Ruth Ann Carter, Anita Webb, Charles Tisdale, Rita Dawson, Mantley Dorsey, Jr., George Pickens, Thelma Faison, Doris McClelland, Wilbert Garrett, Douglas McAdoo, Reuben Phillips, Mae Trapps, Josephine Curry, Margaret Martin, Johnson Hammond, Willis Freeman, William Mason, Cobbie Ransom, Raymond Brown, and Marvin Dunlap.

A. K. A.

The members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority welcome the Freshman class and sincerely wish for you a successful school year. We hope that you will take an active part in the many activities that the institution has to offer.

Four Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors spent a successful summer together while on a three month Psychiatric Nursing Affiliation in Tuskegee, Alabama, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. They were Ethel Wright, Alice Faye Oliver, Mable Royal, and Mrs. Rebecca H. Judge.

A. K. M.

The members of A. K. M. Honor Society have many full and varied plans for the year under the Presidency of Floyd W. Horton. Other officers for this year are as follows: Frank Ambrose, Vice-President; Ethel M. Hamilton, Secretary; John Ziegler, Treasurer; Allen T. Small, Reporter; Myrtle O. Cunningham, Dean of Pledges.

The Sophist Society composed of future members of AKM will also be quite active in the months to follow. It is open to all students with 90 hours or more and are over-average of 2.30. The Sophist Society works along with A. K. M. Honor Society in many projects. The two organizations together plan a social for all valedictorians and

HOME ECKERS

The members of the HOME ECKERS CLUB extend a hearty welcome to the freshman class and wish all the members of the A&T College family a successful year.

The officers for the club for the year 1955 and 56 are the following: President, Doris McFadden; Vice president, Margaret Canady; Secretary, Margie G. Scott; Asst. Secretary, Arlene D. Fowls; Treasurer, Ethel Poarch; Chaplain, Leonia Hargett; and Reporter, Fannie R. Joyner.

The Home Echers Club entertained freshmen enrolled in the department of Home Economics on October 1, 1955.

A Chance To Live

By ALONZO STEVENS '58

And what have we done so terribly wrong that there is no forgiveness? Actually we are a contented and homely group of people. We even help our land lady rid the house of insects. We always gather in a secluded spot; therefore, we aren't any trouble to anyone. But everytime we're seen, someone will scream and run away. Others will come and demolish our homes leaving us with no place to live and nothing to eat. We have to flee to another area like fugitives of Gypsies when all we do is try to make a decent living and rear our young ones in a proper manner. Isn't there anyone who will help us, for all we ask is a chance to live? But who would life a hand to help a common spider?

Taylor, A-3

Airman Third Class Robert T. Taylor has been assigned to the Personnel Research Laboratory, Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airman Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, 704 Julian St., Greensboro, North Carolina; and prior to entering the Air Force he was graduated from the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

The Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center is one of Air Research and Development Command's ten research Centers and conducts psychological studies to improve methods of selecting and training men and women for Air Force Assignments.

CLUBS

Plan Your Social Functions

For a well-rounded, coordinated schedule of activities, all departments and organizations are requested to do the following:

1. Decide the number of public programs you wish to sponsor during this school year.
2. If your program call for the use of Harrison Auditorium or other college facilities normally used by large groups, please give to Rev. Cleo M. McCoy the following information:

- A. The date you wish to give the programs.
- B. The number of practice periods, if any, desired in the buildings in which the programs will be given.

This procedure will benefit you as well as others. With such information on file, you can be advised of factors of the college community routine which may affect adversely your program.

salutatorians of the graduating high school classes of 1954-55.

To all honor students we wish to say, continue the good work and encourage others to put forth more efforts for satisfactory scholastic results.

Tips on Fashions

WHAT'S YOUR FASHION IQ?

1. Q. How many inches have sweaters grown over the summer?
A. Two inches.

2. Q. How can you always tell a college girl with a high fashion IQ?
A. By her good organization. Her sweaters are carefully selected to go with specific skirts and are often dyed to match or blended to match. Her suits are frequently supplied with a matching blouse or a blouse matched to the jacket lining.

3. Q. What new shoe is giving the moccasin a run for your money?
A. The bright leather sneaker.

4. Q. What looks like fur, feels like fur, keeps you warm like fur but isn't?
A. Alpaca, Dynel and Orlon pile fabrics.

5. Q. What last-year fashion is coming classic?
A. The Bermuda skirt.

6. Q. What new theory is being advanced for dressing on campus? Multiple layers of clothing.

7. Q. How could you dress up a jumper?
A. By removing the blouse.

In the next edition of the REGISTER we shall bring you a direct report from Mrs. A. L. Davis, clothing instructor in the Home Economics department of A. and T. College. Mrs. Davis spent a delightful summer in Europe visiting fashion houses; and in order to bring you up to date, we shall interview her for our next edition.

ICG TO MEET

The Intercollegiate Council of the city of Greensboro will hold an initial meeting at Guilford College a date to be announced later. According to the president, Mr. Frank Laraway of Guilford College, a tentative date of Oct. 6 has been set and members, as well as students who believe they would be interested, will be notified as soon as plans are final.

The chief function of the Council is to bring together students of various colleges in Greensboro at intervals during the school year to explore and talk about topics of mutual and universal interest. Any subject may be discussed except the issue of race and anything pertaining thereto.

We are of the opinion that those in the field of social science or sociology will find the meetings of considerable interest, but students in any field are invited.

SOMETHING NEW IN GRAD SCHOOL

Mr. Albert W. Spruill and Mr. J. Neal Armstrong both graduates of A. and T. College, are the first full-time instructors to be appointed for off-campus graduate courses, according to Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the graduate school.

Mr. Spruill, who holds the M. S. degree from Iowa State College and is a doctoral candidate at Cornell University, will teach courses in Washington, Bayboro, Newbern, and Wilson.

Mr. Armstrong holds an M. A. degree from Michigan State and has studied for two additional years at the University of Chicago. He will teach in Greenville, Murfreesboro, Laurinburg, and Fairmont.

The total number of off-campus graduate centers this quarter is sixteen.

Visit The New Library

Greetings from the Library Staff. Come visit the new building and enjoy our facilities! A few of the facilities are (1) comfortable and restful study areas; 136 carrels, a reference reading room, a reserve room, a periodical room, and modern lounge rooms; (2) refrigerated water system; (3) books and miscellaneous stock; 52,911 volumes, 250 current periodicals, 17 newspapers; 92 films, and 88 filmstrips; and (4) fast and courteous service.

Miss Alma I. Morrow, head librarian reports that the American Library Association held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was a success. Next year the Association will meet in Miami, Florida.

TEACHERS CONFAB

The annual pre-session faculty staff orientation conference got underway Wednesday morning, September 7, 1955 at 9:00 A. M. in Harrison Auditorium. The three-day conference was conducted along the theme, "Rethinking The Aims And Objectives of A & T College."

The first session began with devotional exercises and introductory and welcoming remarks by President F. D. Bluford. A panel, with Mr. C. R. Stevenson as chairman, discussed "The General Aims of American Higher Education." The afternoon period consisted of an address by Mr. Glen F. Rankin on "The Introduction of A & T College As A Land Grant College."

On Thursday morning the faculty and staff assembled in the New Classroom Building. After breaking up into several groups under various leaders, the question, "How Can A & T College Personnel Help Develop the General Aims of American Higher Education?" was discussed from the following points of view: as classroom teachers, advisors, administrators, and participants in campus and community life. The afternoon session, held in Harrison Auditorium, was made up of a presentation of A & T College functions in an audio-visual manner and a discussion of freshman orientation.

On the final day of the conference the morning periods were spent analyzing the reports of the various group discussions of the previous day. The conference terminated Friday afternoon with the presentation of college services and matters pertaining to faculty orientation.

Faculty Banquet

The faculty members of our college assembled in Murphy Hall Sunday, September 11, 1955 at 5:30 p. m. for the annual faculty banquet. President F. D. Bluford greeted the assembly with welcoming remarks. Dr. W. E. Reed related some highlights of his visit to Russia.

Welcoming remarks to the new faculty members were rendered by Mr. E. E. Waddell, President of the A&T College Alumni Association; Dr. W. L. Miller of the Board of Trustees; Dr. L. H. Robinson, Head of the Social Science Dept; and Mr. Herman Sutton, President of the student body. The response on behalf of the new faculty members was made by Dr. F. A. Logan.

An "Athletic Forecast" by Coach W. M. Bell followed by an informal get acquainted period ended the enjoyable event.

"Use Our Lay-Away Plan"

Men's Quality Clothes From Manufacturer To You

224 Commerce Place

Open Evenings 'Til 9

CONCORD FACTORY

SHOWROOM

The

NAACP

Needs

YOUR SUPPORT

FOR FINE MEALS

IT'S CORBETTS GRILLE

AGGIES" DOWN W. VA. STATE, 21-6

By BOBBY L. MOORE '58

GRIDIRON GRIST

By LEON DIXON '57

With the coming of Fall and its brisk mornings have come the cheers of the crowds and the sound of marching bands playing Alma Maters throughout the land. Football is being given its berth as the other sports fade into the background. Once more Elevens are answering the battle call and are taking the field against any foe.

The Aggie dooned traveling clothes and journeyed to the hills of West Virginia to wage war on the Yellow Jackets in their initial contest. This for some years.

A WORD ABOUT THE JACKETS

Coach Cardwells' Jackets will not be a Saturday picnic for opponents. The Yellow Jackets, usually strong competitors are veterans of one victory this season and have had help from Uncle Sam in strengthening this year's squad, along with last year's standout. Carwell, a six foot four inch receiver will be a formidable target for Jacket passers. Richard "The Wicked" Mosley, a hard running, bruising back, will test the strength of opposers' forward walls.

AGGIE HOPES BRIGHTENED

Three former stars returning from military service have brightened the Aggie prospects in the current CIAA circuit. Heading the list is the powerful ever dangerous full-back, J. D. Smith, hailing from Greenville, S. C. who in 1952 was the team's principal ground gainer. During the '52 campaign, he scored eight touchdowns and rolled up over five hundred yards, Smith, an improved ball player, could prove the difference in the Aggies' ground attack.

Another returning gridiron vet, is Jesse Everette, a six footer from Laurinburg, N. C. Everette was the team's top pass receiver in '52.

Arthur Worthy from Gastonia, labeled the answer to Bill Bell's prayers, will take over the signal calling assignment along with Howard Battle. He, too, played military football and for the past season was elected to the All-Japan Eleven.

These men coupled with "The Rabbit" will strengthen both the passing and a vaunted running attack. Johnson, a returnee from last year's squad, has been appropriately labeled Mr. Outside as he specializes in those long end sweeps. The Speedster is in line for top conference honors at the halfback post and will be tagged "dangerous" in the G-2 books of conference contenders.

UPPER RIGHT—JOHNSON (THE RABBIT)

BELOW — SMITH (THE HEADACHE GIVER)



Sept. 24 — Displaying sudden power and a well-balanced offense, A&T's touchdown technicians rocked Lion's Field in Dunbar, W. Va. with a solid brand of pigskin chicanery as they overcame an early 6-0 deficit to down a stubborn, but outclassed West Virginia State eleven 21-6.

The "Aggies" defense, working brilliantly, held the West Virginians to a minus five yards rushing and eighty-seven yards gained via the air. The offense worked equally as well, rolling up 192 yards on the turf and 27 yards passing.

West Virginia drew first blood when, in the first quarter, Hawkins intercepted a pass by A&T's Howard Battle and carried to the 18. Interference was ruled on a pass by Gladden on the ten-yard-line. Hairston slashed his way to the two, and Phillips bucked over for the score.

Floundering until that point, A&T began to roll. On a quick handoff by Don Boone, Frank "Rabbit" Johnson evened the score in the early minutes of the second stanza. Payne scooted around right end for the conversion point and the Aggies went ahead to stay, 7-6. But just before the half ended, West Virginia threatened again. Bulling their way to the two-yard line, the Yellowjackets made four futile efforts to score as the Aggie forward wall rose up to meet the challenge.

Immediately after the rest period, Lawrence Payne gathered in a two yard pass from Boone and galloped twenty-five yards to paydirt. Payne kicked the extra point to boosted the score to 14-6. Later in the third quarter, J. D. Smith, showing pre-army form, intercepted a pass on the West Virginia State fifteen, and ripped his way to the one-yard line where he tore through center for the touchdown. Harold George booted the extra point.

Standouts in the Aggie line were Mayes, Fowler, Peters, Hamilton, and Everett while Payne, Worthy, Johnson, J. D. Smith, and Boone, the freshman quarterback from Burlington, spearheaded the offense.

George Mayes, big "Aggie" tackle, confidently demonstrates how he intends to meet would-be opponent scorers. Wonder how he felt when he came down!



MELVIN GROOMES, a native of Trenton, New Jersey, is an addition to the "brain trusts" of the Aggie Coaching staff. He is a backfield coach and a graduate of the University of Indiana, being a member of the Big Ten Championship team in 1945. He was a team mate of such gridiron greats as George Tallero, Pete Pihoes, and Ted "Klu," baseball great. Later he invaded the professional ranks and found a berth with the Detroit Lions for three years. Even in the Armed Forces, Mel, pursued his first love by playing with the Bolling Air Field Armed Service Championship Eleven in 1952. He later accepted an assistant coaching job at Howard University.

Coach Groomes comes well prepared and should be able to pass on much backfield antics and know-how to the Aggie offensive. The Sports Staff of the REGISTER along with the college family welcomes Coach Groomes and hopes that his experience coupled with Coach Bell's generalship will field an Eleven that we all will be proud of.

Congratulations To:

Mr. Glen F. Rankin who received the Doctor of Education Degree from The Pennsylvania State University during the past summer.

Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, who was the only Negro in a group of twelve Americans selected to tour Russia to survey farm conditions there.

Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis, Assistant Professor of Clothing who spent the summer in Europe studying fashions.

Mrs. Gloria H. Glover, instructor of French, who studied in Paris during the past summer.

Dr. Broadus Sawyer, Professor of Economics, who received the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edward Holt on the birth of their first child, a son.

Ethel's Bakery

Pastry Supreme

819 E. MARKET STREET

PHONE 9167

For Fine Food

It's

"Service Grill"

100 N. DUDLEY ST.

HOME COMING

OCTOBER 15

BE HERE

HOME COMING
A & T
VS
MARYLAND
STATE
OCTOBER 15

ROTC

PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY

"No man is indispensable in the Military." The names Lt. Col. Roy W. Sorrell and Major Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr., will remain with us for years to come; but the progress of the ROTC Corps will not terminate because of the absence of these two stalwarts of military leadership. At the helm this year stand two qualified leaders of integrity, Lt. Col. Aubrey L. Williams, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Major Theodore A. Wilson, Professor of Air Science.

In addition to the PMS&T and PAS newly assigned personnel are Captain Charles J. Cochran and Captain John J. Mosley, U. S. Air Force; Captain Charles H. Borican and Captain James Caldwell, U. S. Army. These officers will become interwoven in the command structure of the Corps and will assist the PMS&T and PAS.

Organization on the Cadet Corps level is as follows: Corps Commander, Frank D. Willingham; Deputy Corps Commander, James W. White, J-2 James R. Adams, J-3 James Harrell, J-4 John W. Scott; Group Commander, Elisha Greenfield; Group Exec., Wilbert Greenfield; A-1 Robert B. Lane; A-2 Radar, A-3 Alonzo Rue; A-4 Harry Archie. Squadron Commanders are Squadrons ABC — Andrew N. Handy, Robert D. Shaw, and Alfonza King. Battalion Commander—Floyd W. Horton; S-1 Lawrence Joyner, S-3 Allen Holmes, S-4 James Roy. Company Commanders are Company ABC — Charles M. King, Eugene Rorie, Alonza Perry.

Eight young ladies have been chosen by the Cadet Corps as sponsors at various echelons of command. They are Miss ROTC - Margaret Neville; Miss Army ROTC - Leila Cotton; Miss Squadron A - Evelyn Baskett; Miss Squadron B - Josephine Currie; Miss Squadron C - Yvonne Clawson; Miss Company A - Margaret Martin; Miss Company B - Evelyn Dillard; Miss Company C - Margaret Bell.

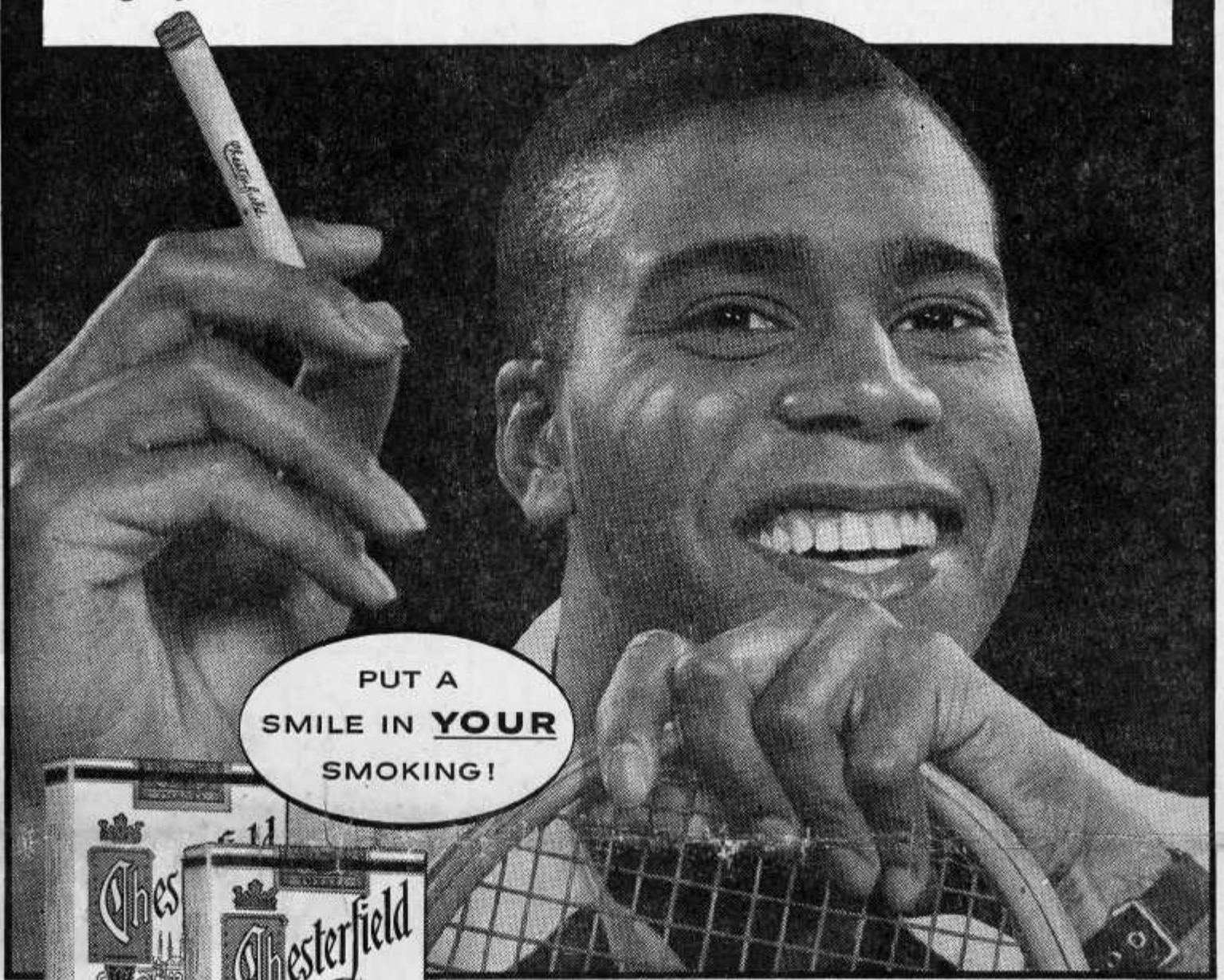
Commanders for the Military Crisp Drill Teams are James Garvin and Jessie Bass, two well trained quick drillers to head the Air ROTC Drill Team. Ross Farrington, the Einstein of quick drill, will command the Army ROTC Drill Team.

Several Cadets attended Summer Training Units at various Camps throughout the Nation. The Army Cadets attended military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The Air Force Cadets training at England Air Force Base, Alexandria, La. Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.; Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz.; Shephard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. In these camps cadets receive a sample of the nomenclature of military operations. The discipline in summer training was very rigid and in many cases several BOYS that attended returned MEN.

The ultimate purpose of the ROTC program as established by the National Defense Act of 1916 is, "To provide a source of commissioned officers in case of war or national emergencies." The cadets of today will be the leaders to defend the nation in the sky and on land against all enemies both foreign and domestic.

The initials ROTC stand for Reserve Officers Training Corps. Historically the ROTC became a part of the educational scene as the democratic way to prepare citizens in time of peace for military leadership in time of war. It was the logical out growth of our traditional concept of the Minuteman, facing the frontier, always ready to defend the struggling young republic. Today we have accepted the challenge of new frontiers, where even the realms of sound and time are left behind; and in this dynamic new ROTC program there's a front row seat for A&T Cadets.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today.
Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!



Chesterfield
BEST FOR YOU!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...a new idea in diplomacy!

CARE packages have become synonymous with American generosity and American action in the face of need. CARE has really become one of our not secret weapons of diplomacy.

CARE's current Food Crusade makes it possible for each of us to participate in today's struggle to keep the free people of the world united.

The U. S. Government through its FOA has made it possible to use America's huge surplus to help supplement the diet of our friends abroad.

For one dollar CARE will send two packages, totaling 28 pounds overseas during this Christmas season.



H. S. Fairs Planned, Here

Preliminary details for the promotion of high school science fairs were worked out in a planning session held here at A&T College, recently.

Plans were completed for a statewide meeting of high school science instructors to be held here at the College for two-days, November 11-12, for the purpose of setting up the program for the first time. A statement released following the planning session indicated that the general purposes of science fairs were to stimulate added interest in mathematics and science to improve instruction in these fields and to acquaint the high school student with vast employment opportunities in these and related fields.

Among the top scientists participating in the meet are Dewey E. Large, Oak Ridge, Tenn., coordinator, Science Fair Program of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; Dr. S. E. Duncan, Raleigh, State supervisor of Negro High Schools; Dr. U. S. Brooks, professor of Chemistry and Dr. Thomas Ferguson, professor of biology, both

of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Mrs. Nan P. Manuel, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. William Banks, professor of biology and Dr. D. A. Edwards, professor of physics, all of the A&T College faculty. Dr. Edwards was named chairman of the group.

Dr. Edwards stated that notices will be sent out shortly announcing the statewide meet.

RALPH "Cuzz'n" JOHNS

A friend in need is a friend in deed.

Action speaks louder than words.

243 E. Market St. Phone 3-8319