When the Honorable Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, found the Founders' Day address in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Friday, November 4th at 11:00 A.M. A&T College will be celebrating its 60th year of existence.

The celebration of Founders' Day was initiated by an address made by A. C. McKee, President of the General Assembly of North Carolina. The term Founders’ Day to name this annual celebration was established by Governor Hodges in 1953.

On November 5th, 1859 was set aside by Dr. F. D. Bluford to commemorate the life of Mr. James Broomfield Bolton. (November 5, 1859, April 10, 1939) and was known as Dudley Day. Such a celebration was continued under eight teachers in the one classroom building. Water was transported from one well and stored in one twenty-six acres. The buildings were constructed in accordance with the latest engineering practices.

At the conclusion of the address there were thirteen buildings on the campus...

...and this year, 1959, we are proud to have over 100 buildings on our campus. It is a testimony to the good craftsmanship of the men who built our campus. It is no surprise that A&T College has been called the "Athens of the South." Emphasis was placed on the technological and social arts. The following areas were taught: building, electronics, mechanics, agriculture, and mathematics. Today, building, electronics, and mathematics are included.

Since the Dudley Day celebration, continued progress has been made in the development of the A&T College administration. It is our hope that this progress will continue in the years to come.

Scholars Honored At Worship Service

At its annual assembly worship service recently, the Alumni Association honored 33 students who made the "A" and "B" honor rolls during the spring quarter last school year.

These honor students are as follows:

**"A" HONOR ROLL**

Avery, Mary Jane; Battle, Charles; Bouknight, Robert; Brown, James; Burdette, Nell; Burdette, Ronald; Burden, Russell; Burum, Lloyd; Caldwell, Henry; Chang, Hsiao-Fang; Chavis, George; Childs, Oscar; Clements, James; Coker, Charles; Collins, Richard; Comstock, John; Cooley, Carl; Cooper, Charles; Cooper, Donald; Corbin, William; Coston, Martin; Crowder, Charles; Crabtree, John; Craven, John; Crayton, John; Crider, T. L.; Davis, Edwin; Davis, Frank; Davidson, Charles; Dawson, L. F.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, William; DeBGray, O. M.; DeBGray, W...
A Guide For Living

JAMES BRADSHAW '56

"I have a very bad temper," or "I drink too much." — I am always criticizing," or "I am easy to be hurt."

These are all things that are important. Important that these admissions be made in public, not in private. It could be said that if we had a strong desire to get rid of a habit, it would be possible to get rid of it if we really wanted to.

INTROSPECTION is essential. We must be able to see the evil habits that need to be corrected. We must look at ourselves and see ourselves clearly as the person we really are.

AN ACT OF THE WILL is vital to any acquirement. Nothing is acquired without the consent of the will, and not without the consent of the will can anything be acquired.

A RIGHT PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE is needed to complete the task. It is not enough to know what we want; we must also know how to get it. We must have a clear and definite objective mind. It is true that we all are victims of impatience at one time or another.

The way to keep out of trouble is to keep away from the situations that lead to the trouble. This is not always easy, but it is possible. We must exercise the wisdom of patience, and keep a clear and objective mind.

The road to success is laden with difficulties. It is not easy to overcome them. But it will come, just trust in God. Remember nothing is gained with¬out sacrifice. Nothing is given without effort.

The Wisdom of Patience

BILLY CARPENTER

There are many reasons for this. Sometimes people are eager to get things done quickly. Sometimes people are eager to get things done quickly. Sometimes people are eager to get things done quickly. Sometimes people are eager to get things done quickly.

The hour seems to reach its climax. Days appear to drag on and on, and the desire to make things happen seems to be overwhelming.

Finding Enjoyment

BY CHARLES SCALDES '59

If you find it hard to study at night, or in the daytime, you are not a fighter. The road to success is laced with obstacles. You may be faced with impossible tasks. You may be faced with impossible tasks. You may be faced with impossible tasks. You may be faced with impossible tasks.

When we feel ourselves being drawn into this deadly dictatorship, we must exercise the wisdom of patience, and keep a clear and objective mind. We must keep our minds on the task at hand, and not let the temptation of immediate success lead us to failure.

Think what a state the world would be in today if people had not persevered. Think what the world would be like if people had not persevered. Think what the world would be like if people had not persevered. Think what the world would be like if people had not persevered.

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Although the automobile and the telephone are examples of patient labor, there are many other examples in every field of human endeavor. The process of patient labor is not limited to the sciences. It is not limited to the sciences. It is not limited to the sciences. It is not limited to the sciences.

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One of the greatest examples of patient labor is the life of a farmer. The farmer is a man of patience. He knows that the best results are obtained by patient labor. He knows that the best results are obtained by patient labor. He knows that the best results are obtained by patient labor. He knows that the best results are obtained by patient labor.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING

ROTC WINNING FLOAT

FRENCH CLUB

QUEEN AND COURT

LINE UP–FLOATS

POSTER CONTEST

DOWN WITH FAMU

CHARLES GAVIN CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING POSTER CONTEST

Charles Gavin, a senior of Goldsboro, North Carolina, was the recipient of first prize in the annual Homecoming Poster Contest sponsored by the Art Department. Gavin's poster, "Aggies Do It Again" showed an Aggie running through the Maryland State line. Thedeland or Taylor, a senior from Charlotte, North Carolina captured second; while James Barnett, also a senior from Salisbury, North Carolina took third place. Honorable mention went to Earl Blount, a senior from Faison, North Carolina; and G. H. Forbes, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. There were twenty-four contestants.

Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, chairman of the Art Department, stated that the purpose of the contest is to stimulate the student body for the Homecoming Activities and to serve as a challenge to art majors and others who possess artistic ability. He further stated that in previous years the prizes consisted of money but this year trophies were given to the contestants.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Randa D. Russell, Leonard White and LeRoy Holmes.

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Prisoners All

BY EDWARD WELLS

Come my dear! And we shall see
The prisoners young and old
The murdering, the thieves who
For they have sold their souls.

Come my dear! And we shall see
The walls so tall and high.
The envious, the dissatisfied, the
And the animals that are doomed.

In each numbered tomb they wait
Him whose time has come.
The gods so near and still
And gone in either hand.
The guns are loaded, yes!
And may they be loaded well!
And the prisoners fight with all
The prisoners are doomed to die.

This may sound a bit strange, my
dear! But they know they're doomed to die.
And tell them that we are going.
And we know the reason why.

Day by day they breathe their last,
While the day passes wastefully by,
As the dice do roll, as they sell
Their freedom and their lives.

The prisoners are doomed to die.
And yet, my dears, we all must die;
For we all have sinned, I agree;
For those walls hold you and me.

The walls so tall and high.
The walls so high and unbroken.
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The members of the Ivy Leaf Interest Group met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Margaret Clarke; Vice President, Marsha Thronthill; Secretary, Geneva Johnson; and Treasurer, Margaret Searle.

The meeting was highlighted by plans and discussions centered around a project for the year—"Charm and Culture."

The annual scholarship of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The Alpha Phi Chapter, was awarded to Geneva Thronthill. This scholarship of $50.00 is awarded each year to the most deserving fry.

Members of the Ivy Leaf Group MU XI NU

The recently organized Mu Xi Nu Social Society is now getting into an inundated tempo. This organization is dedicated to revitalizing the school spirit of the students, to study and execute new concepts of contemporary art, to stimulate scholarship and a closer relationship among the students. It now has approximately 60 members. Daily, the dean of pledges, Clarence Pope, receives numerous letters of application. Each application is scrutinized carefully by a board set up for this purpose. The applicant is then notified of his acceptance.

The officers and members are very proud of the enthusiasm that has been shown by other organizations. The program committee, headed by Johanne Whitlock (B.S. Accounting, art), is planning a chapel program on December 13 for the purpose of introducing to the A.A. family the objectives of the Mu Xi Nu Social Society.

**New from Mu Psi**

By DELBERT M. KING

The brothers of Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity began their new school year by the launching of a gala program for the purpose of introducing the chapter members to the new students in the school. The program served a dual purpose in that it made the members more serviceable to the aggressive. Rudolph V. Boone celebrated the birth of a baby brother. Each brother served a cigar. At the same time that the officers were elected to continue their program of "Better Anger Spirit and Higher Anger Culture." This program proved to be quite a success last year and there are indications that it will be even more successful during the next few months. The program for this year is to be headed by Brother Ohio Cue.

**F. T. A. News**

A short skit, "At Saint Peter's Gate," will be presented by the members of the James H. Dentley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This skit will be presented in observance of National Education Week during the early part of November during regular chapel assembly.

The officers for the chapter are: James Bradford, president; Joseph Reid, vice-president; Lois Jenkins, secretary; Willie Mailey, assistant secretary; Ione Gibb, treasurer; and James Haywood, reporter. The members of the social committee are Leon King, LaVerne Goodloe and Annie Farro; The advisor for the chapter is Mr. Charles Hayes.

**Men's Dorm Committee Holds Initial Meet**

The Scott Hall Senate now the Men's Dormitory advisory committee, held its first meeting of the 1955-56 school year on October 4, 1955, with the president, James W. White presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. The following men were elected to office: James Harrell, first vice-president; Gilbert Greenard, second vice-president; Clarence Popeke, third vice-president; George Cherry, fourth vice-president; Ethel Greenard, social committee; and Lloyd W. Horton, director of public relations.

We, the men of this organization, offer our services to the students of our campus with the hope that the students will take full advantage of them. We sincerely hope that our efforts will aid in making this school year the most prosperous in the history of our great "Aggie Land."

**American Tobacco Company Co. Representatives**

GEORGE FRENCH and BOBBY MANLEY have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company Representatives on the A&T COLLEGE campus. An Campus Representatives will be processing members of the student body with samples of LUCKY STRIKE, PALL MALL and FILTER TIP TAREYTON cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of the American Tobacco Company.

The Representatives will be glad to cooperate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnival booths, and others. They will also cooperate with local campus stores to increase their cigarette sales. The current campus is one of the most active conducted in the college field. It is aimed at maintaining the LUCKY STRIKE and PALL MALL districts as the most popular and long lasting cigarette in the nation's colleges, as established by 20,075 actual student interviews with smokers in colleges from coast to coast conducted in May 1955.

The Campus Representatives will be participating in a professional, national campaign based on the "earn-while-you-learn" principle. They will be paid while they learn practical business techniques to supplement theory studied in the classroom. They were chosen after a careful screening process by an SMI Regional Supervisor and the local campus SMI Faculty Supervisor. In addition to getting valuable experience, the Campus Representatives will receive "Certificates of Commendation" describing their work for The American Tobacco Company. These certificates, which are proof of marketing experience, are helpful toward SMI Representatives secure excellent positions in the business world.

**C'MON POODLE, LET'S DROODLE!**

WHAT'S THIS? For adults, too!

"It's Toasted" to taste better!

CONFUSION REIGNS in the Droodle above, titled: Switchboard operated by an absent-minded Lucky smoker. Poor girl's been swamped by too many phone calls. But she isn't confused about better taste—she smokes Luckies. Luckies taste better.

"It's Toasted" to taste better!... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Switch to Lucky Strike yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked—and you won't have your wires crossed, either.

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

 decisive product of The American Tobacco Company, America's leading manufacturer of cigarettes.
Music Educators Nat’l Conference News

The members of the Music Educa
tors National Conference have
decided to make the program that
was sponsored by them last year
"open, free to shop" as usual af
fair. Plans are now in the gen
of being made for the aff
fair to be presented sometime dur
ing this quarter. Shortly we will be
able to devise to market in the dining
hall as we have done in the past.
A suggestion box is being placed
in the eastern (for students to place
the titles of the selections Gay
would like to hear.

The officers for this coming year
are: George Edward Perkins, presi
dent; Horace Jones, vice president; Sue
Brooks treasurer; John Williams, secre
tary; and James Bridwell, reporter.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr.
Richard Jones, the organiza
tion Advisory Faculty and a new
member on the staff.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is one of the
organizations on the campus that
care within the student a
sense of pleasure, inside joy and con
tentment, and at the same time,
provides him with the power to per
form, and the skill to achieve that
which he desires.

Dormitory Govt. Organized

The Dormitory government of
Hollins Hall was organized October
11, 1953. Miss Margaret Corbett
opened the meeting and Shirley
Richardson presided.

Officers elected for the fall quar
ter are: Mary Jane Ochum, presi
dent; Deniece Spight, vice president; Bari
Barber; finger secretary; Jeann
Evans, assistant secretary; Alle
Jackson, treasurer; Lawrence Massen
burg, assistant treasurer; Mary Bla
Robert, Jo Yung, Sheela Mavina,
triumph, Joan Osh, Megan Simkins,
and Mable Simons, secretaries; Mrs. Daisy
O. Herl, Elizabeth Hawkins, and
Laura Lee, support, and Dorothy
Tomas, Ann Gaikin and Carolyn
Hudson, bulletin board; Ethel
Owen, Clayton Dignam, pro
gram committee; Myrtle Brown
and Mable Simons, social commit
tee.

Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA held its initial meet
ing in September at which time re
servations were served and the fresh
men were oriented on the ac
tivities of the organization. After a
brief talk by the faculty advisor, Rev.
Cluo McCoy, College Chaplain, Mr. Jimmie Barlmer, Assistant Dean
of Men and Mr. Arthur Haden, As
sistant Dean of Men, the officers for
the school year 1953-56 were intro
duced.

The officers for the school year
1953-56 are: E. Percy Palmer, presi
dent; Kenneth Edwards, vice presi
dent; William Geord, secretary; Wil
son Miller, assistant secretary; Helle
Horn, corresponding secre
tary; L. H. Rayner, chaplain; John
Perkins, elyminum of committee
and Samuel L. Tuthill, supporter.

The "Y" has prospects of a very
successful year and hopes that all
of the plans made will materialize.

Inquiring Reporter

DO YOU FEEL THAT PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE IS IMPOR
MENTARY PRACTICE IS IMPOR
TANT? WHY?

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RUTH ANN CARTER

Get dressed for men—at least
sum of them do. There may be
considered and men are not
It is not our purpose to
whether the person in
It is important for
may be called a.
Be sure to dress

Your Watkins Dealer

TIPS ON FASHIONS

RUTH ANN CARTER

Get dressed for men—at least
sum of them do. There may be
considered and men are not
It is not our purpose to
whether the person in
It is important for
may be called a.
MARYLAND TRIUMPHS 6-0

EXTRA POINTS
By BOBBY L. MOORE

Too frequently are the hardest workers on a football team shunted into the background because they never make the game-winning touchdown or even the tackle with a strong catch of a 50 yard pass and even a drop by field to the goal line untouched.

The man who never touches the ball are often the ones who deserve most of the credit for the team's good showing. In familiar language, these unheralded heroes are called lumen. Without these seemingly insignificant characters to pave their paths, the backs could pack their bags and go fishing.

The effectiveness of A&T's line in its first four games has been to say the least, spectacular. Tangible proof of that fact may be observed in CIAA statistics. Rating first in defense, the Aggie line has found itself with the initial contest getting uncinch.

Big dependable George Mayes has been the mainstay in the A&T forward wall all season. With John Cuillattl, Benjamin Wade, Otis Hawkins, Tony Fowler, Mickey Peterson, James Covial, James Hamilton, George Days, Everette, Smith and NeQueen, and Mayes being vital cogs in the A&T football machine, the Aggies are able to rank with the leading teams in CIAA statistics. Rating first in defense, the Aggie line has found itself with the most of the Hawk's rushing yardage.

Unable to find themselves in the first period, the Aggies wiped away a 10-6 deficit during the afternoon.

Intramural Sports Spotlight the News

BY O. C. PEOPLES

Mr. Willis, swimming instructor, and William Hall, star "Aggies" second baseman and P. M. have co-ordinated in the organization of an intramural football league.

The purposes of this league are to stimulate sports throughout the college and to provide the students with more recreational facilities. The league is divided into two sub-classes, A and B, and is composed of thirteen teams. Each team is allowed two participants in the immediate playing group.

There are two contests scheduled every week with each team playing between five and six games.

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A TOSS UP ... Boone (10) Aggie Quarterback passed futilely as he is rushed by McCaimen. The serial attempt fell incomplete and with it fell the hopes of Abraham and students.

Grid Scores

CIAA

N. C. State 6; Va. State 5 (16)
Md. State 8; A&T 9
Morgan 23; Howard 9
Elizabeth City 10; Shaw 15
Bluefield 48; Furrer'sville 6
Va. Union 10; Lincoln (Pa.) 6
Del. State 10; J. C. Smith 6
N. Augustine's 13; St. Paul's 6
Winston-Salem 30; Hampton 6

OTHERS

Cliffords 12; Fla. N. and I. 1, 6
S. C. State 26; Clark 13
Allen 17; Ft. Valley 8
Alabama State 14; Paine 7
Ala. State 15; Marschon 15
Xavier 15; Ala. A and M 11
Fl. A. and N. 14; Morris Brown 9
Knoxville 10; Tuskegee 1
Dillard 20; Fish 13
Grantsville 10; Bishop 15
Ky. State 7; Central State 1
Tenn. St. 15; East Quin 15
Ohio State 9; Ark. State 10
S. U. Trades 2; Livingston 12
Millersville 22; Cheyney 1
Langston 19; Lincoln (Me) 4
Morgan College 2; Savannah State 6
Voorhees 10; Norfolk State 6

SCHOLASTIC

B. T. (North) 26; Peabody 1
Phoenix 7; Broodmoor 6
Huntington 13; Muggle Walker 7
Bbau 12; Norvin 12
Langston 10; Baltimore 9
Hattiesburg 8; Lassen 7
Wayne 6; Wright 5
Carver (Warwick) 13; East Suffolk 8
P. W. Moore 11; New Bern 9
BEFORE 10,000

Aggies Rout W-S 32-6

The Rams of Winston-Salem invaded Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 10,000 swelled by about 6,000 high school seniors who were guests of the college and surprised everybody by holding the once beaten Aggies to a 6-6 deadlock at halftime.

Led by their stellar halfback, Johnny Russell, the Rams drew first blood marching 78 yards in three plays climaxing by a two yard plunge by Russell for pay dirt. The try for point after touchdowns was wide but the Rams led by 6-0 as the quarter ended.

The Aggies boggled down by consecutive fumbles in the first quarter, did not get up full steam until midway the second quarter when Donald Boone, field general from Burlington, unleashed a 28 yard pass to Otis Hawkins of Louisburg for the first Aggie score. Lawrence Payne's try for the extra point was missed.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T 13; Winston 6.

The Aggies put together three other scoring drives, one for 75 yards completed when "Jolting" J. D., rugged Aggie full-back, took a short aerial from Boone and powered his way 35 yards to cross into "the promised land." Frank Johnson, always a threat, came through in true "Rabbit" form, eluding the crowd with a waltzing, twisting and squirming run of 31 yards to score standing up. The try for point after touchdown netted nothing.

A&T 13; Winston 6.

Registration figures show that 5,966 high school seniors from 134 North Carolina High Schools and from several points in nearby Virginia and South Carolina attended the High School Senior Day sponsored by the Aggies.

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