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1956

Board Names Dean Gibbs President

SEE STORY PAGE 3

Johnie Oates Wins "King of The Aggies" Title

SEE STORY BELOW



NEW PREXY

Warmoth T. Gibbs, former dean of the school of Education and Science, has been named president of this college. President Gibbs takes over the position left vacant by the death of Dr. F. D. Bluford.



FACULTIES HEAD

Jerald M. Martena, who headed the school of Engineering for more than fifteen years, was recently appointed to the newly created post, dean of faculties.

The A. & T. College

VOLUME XXIV — No. 8 GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1956

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"



King of the Aggies

Johnie Oates, winner of the "King of the Aggies Contest," is crowned "King" by Dean W. T. Gibbs, acting president, at the Coronation Dance held in Moore gymna-

sium. Suella Davis, his sponsor, smiles approvingly. Johnie, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, hails from Mount Olive, North Carolina.

Terminating Drive

Oates Captures "King" Title As Vanstory Raises \$582

Johnie Oates, a sophomore agriculture major from Mount Olive, North Carolina, won the title "King of the Aggies" as the college brought to a close its annual polio drive this month.

Johnie was crowned "King" after Suella Davis, sponsor, of Washington, D. C. reported \$582 as Vanstory Hall's contribution to the contest.

This campus-wide contest evoked the usual competitive spirit as each dormitory for women sought to win the coveted title for its candidate. In addition to selling hot dogs, chicken salad sandwiches, cakes, and pies, the dormitories gave stage shows, talent programs, extravaganzas, and dances. A special weekend was allowed each dormitory at which time students solicited money on the streets.

Other contestants and contributions included Clement C. Taylor, sponsored by North Dormitory and Betty Burton, \$515.96; Samuel Lee Tucker, sponsored by Morrison Hall and Rita Dawson, \$421.73; Paul McGuire sponsored by Curtis Hall and Dorothy Jackson \$286.30; and William Fowler sponsored by Holland Hall and Malinda Smith, \$161.47.

All contestants received gifts for their efforts. The "King" received a sweater; and his sponsor, a cash award.

REPORT NOT COMPLETE

Walter McLarty announced that the bulk of the money has been raised already, but he does not have a final report which will include contributions and special projects.

The campaign this year, however, netted less than it has in the past two years. In 1953, 1954, 1955, the college contributed \$2,500, \$3,309.45, and \$3,574.20 respectively.

Such contributions caused A&T to be cited for having made the largest average contribution per student of any college or university in the nation.

In spite of the possibly smaller contribution, the committee feels that the drive was a good one.

The polio campaign was headed by Miss Thelma Waddell, Miss G. Louise Dodd, and Walter McLarty. Others assisting were Mrs. Anice Wilson, Mrs. Pattie Phinx, Mrs. Lucille Teele, Miss Louise Pearson, and Miss Margaret Corbett.

Rating Board Approves College

SEE STORY PAGE 3

Soprano Thrills Concert Audience

Leontyne Price, the popular young soprano, thrilled a capacity audience which jammed the mammoth Moore Gymnasium at A&T College January 31.

After completing a full and balanced program, the appreciative group gave the young singer a warm and sustained ovation which called for encores.

For her program Miss Price chose songs by Handel, Gluck, Josep Marx, Samuel Barber, Poulenc, two operatic arias and a group of spirituals. The soprano daringly opened her program singing the dramatic and opulent "Sommi Dei" from "Radamisto" by Handel. She closed the first group with Handel's "Hope, No More This Heart Sustaining" from "Julius Caesar." With the singing of these two songs, one became aware that we were in the presence of an artist.

PROGRAM FURTHER OUTLINED

The program continued with a group of art songs by Marx, highlighted by "If love hath entered thy heart, safely by God thou art led." A group of songs by Poulenc included "Main dominee par le coeur" and the dramatic "Je nom-

meraj ton front." Operatic offerings were the light-hearted "Gavotte" from "Manon" and "La Canzone di Doretta" from Puccini's "La Rondine." Each of these arias was thrillingly sung and projected. The program was brought to a close with a group of songs by Samuel Barber and some spirituals which were arranged by Margaret Bonds.

Miss Price's singing of "You Can Tell the World" was outstanding in her spiritual group.

Henry S. Wooten, an accepted Greensboro music critic had this to say about the young artist: "Leontyne Price has a beautiful voice of great clarity, power and agility. She sings with feeling and is aware of what she is singing; her diction is fine and she commands interest both vocally and artistically. For encores, Miss Price sang "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" and Gershwin's "Summertime." David Garvey was the talented accompanist.

Specialist Fuhr Conducts Series On Credit Use

A. H. Fuhr, information specialist of the Farm Credit Administration, conducted a series of discussions on effective use of credit, February 1-10 at A&T College, Greensboro, N. C. and at farm meetings in Winnsboro and Chester, S. C.

Mr. Fuhr says the big problem is to get farmers to shop around for credit in about the same way that they would shop around if they were thinking of buying a tractor.

He says also that a farmer should not wait until he is right up against it before seeking credit but instead should plan his program well ahead so as to know in advance the amount of money he will need to operate his farm through the year.

One feature of Mr. Fuhr's discussions served to acquaint farmers with the various credit sources.

For Youngsters

Early Lessons In Science Advocated At Meeting

A group of North Carolina high school science teachers attending a special symposium at A&T College were told of the value of early and effective science instruction.

The principal lecturer was Dr. John Urban, professor of science at New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo. He told the group of approximately 150 that "as the world changes, our responsibilities as teachers also are altered. To be effective teachers, we must meet the needs of today's children."

He explained that the effective teacher must do his job the best way he knows how and not as it usually has been done before. He said the teacher must have a scientific attitude and emphasized that teaching is an art, not a science, to which one must constantly add to and improve on methods.

The group also heard Dr. H. R. Totten, professor of botany at the University of North Carolina, explain a new project being developed along the lines of instruction in that field.

Dr. Henry A. Shannon, adviser in science and mathematics for the State Department of Public Instruction, introduced the speakers. The

program was sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction, in cooperation with A&T College.

Dean Hopkins Takes Bride

Jessie Hopkins, instructor in electrical wiring, and Mrs. Mabel O. Thomas were married January 1 at the Shiloh A. M. E. Zion Church in Asheville, North Carolina. The Rev. H. C. Reeves, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hopkins, a graduate of Livingstone College, is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and teaches in the city schools of Shelby, North Carolina.

Choir Readying For Annual Tour

The A. and T. College choir under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall is readying for its annual spring tour.

The choir will start the tour with a kickoff concert at Harrison Auditorium February 26, and will be touring approximately two weeks. It will be featured in several lyceum programs and will also be guest choir as a high school musical festival among other things.

The entire schedule is as follows: February 26, Kickoff concert; March 8*, Hargrove Military Academy, Chatham, Va.; March 8, Ramer Memorial High School, Martinsville, Va.; March 9*, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia; March 9, Washington, D. C.; March 11, New York, N. Y.; March 12, Port Chester, N. Y.; March 13, Ossining, N. Y.; March 14, Asbury Park, N. J.; March 15, Youngstown, Ohio; March 16, Covington, Va.; March 17, Guest choir, Regional High School Festival, Norfolk, Va.; March 17*, Elizabeth City Teachers College; March 18, Winton, North Carolina; March 18, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. *Denotes Lyceum Series.

Annual Negro History Week Observance Held

The history department led in the annual observance of Negro History Week, February 6-10. Dr. Virgil C. Stroud was in charge of the program. The general theme of the week was "The Negro Heritage;" the immediate theme, "Growth Through Books."

In chapel February 7, Dr. Stroud was moderator of a panel reviewing books by Negro authors. Miss Zoe Parks of the Department of English reviewed Richard Wright's "BLACK POWER." Dr. Frenise Logan of the social science department reviewed "THE NEGRO IN THE CIVIL WAR" by Benjamin Quarles, and Dr. Leadie M. Clark reviewed her own recent release, "WALT WHITMAN'S CONCEPTS OF THE COMMON MAN."

On Thursday, February 9, Mr. W. Malcolm Johnson, Jr., was in charge of the film, "THE NEGRO SOLDIER." This film showed the great part played by the Negro in the many wars our country has participated in down through the years, from Chrispus Attucks in the American Revolution to the heroic Negroes of World War II.

EVERYBODY CALLS FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Incidentally, *matchless* is the word for that Doodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most *glow-rious* cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



BANANA PI
Frederick Loveless
U. of Rochester

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!





SCISSORS FOR GIRL WHO'S ALL THUMBS
Carole Kaufmann
Boston U.



TAILS OF TWO KITTIES
Richard Hendricks
North Carolina State

STUDENTS! EARN \$25.00!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Rating Board Stamps Approval On Institution

A four man rating board stamped approval on A&T College after an inspection of facilities, classes, and activities here, according to information released by Dean Gibbs, acting president, in a recent interview.

This rating puts A&T on the same basic level as other schools rated by the Southern Association. Prior to this A&T had been rated on a requirement level only along with other Negro institutions of higher learning.

The four man board under the auspices of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, praised the spirit of the students and were especially impressed with the building program

at the college. They stated that the F. D. Bluford library was "one of the finest" they had seen. A&T stood out also in activities, surpassing all except North Carolina State.

The biggest criticism was in student use of library facilities. Students do not use the library enough. Out of 33,000 books, only a very small percentage was being read and utilized.

The rating board was composed of Dr. Raymond Wilson of the Southern Regional Board, Dr. Kenneth Kehner, dean of Cogger College, Hartsville, South Carolina; Dr. A. E. Manley, president of Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia; and Dr. G. E. Metz, president of Clemson College.

Over 100 Attend

8th Annual Dairy Products Short Course Held Here

More than 100-dairy farmers from throughout North Carolina were on hand last week (February 1-3) for the 8th annual Dairy Production Short Course held here at A&T College.

The three-day meet featured lectures and demonstrations on the latest milk cow care, increasing milk production, dairy financing and management by experts in the field from industry, government and education.

The Short Course is sponsored by the A&T College Extension Service of which R. L. Wynn is dairy specialist and R. E. Jones is state agent.

Featured lecturers and demonstrators included: Dr. R. R. Bell, research professor; T. C. Blalock, dairy specialist; George Hyatt, Jr., in charge of Dairy Extension; Dr. J. C. Osborne, head, Department of Animal Health; Dr. J. W. Pou, head, Department of Animal Husbandry; Dr. H. E. Scott, Entomologist; Dr. R. B. Redfern, Extension dairy manufacturing specialist and Dr. M. S. Williams, in charge of Extension Farm Management, all of State College in Raleigh.

Other Lecturers
Other lecturers included: James Bishop, Jr., Greensboro bank; Orton A. Boren, President, Greensboro Chamber of Commerce; A. H. Fuhr, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.; Hoard Goforth, Lexington, N. C., dairy processor; L. J. Washington, Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D. C. and Carl Whiteside, manager, N. Milk Producers Federation, Greensboro.

Participants from the A&T College staff and Extension Service included: S. J. Hodges, Agronomy specialist; J. W. Jeffries, assistant state agent; J. W. Kearney, professor of dairy manufacturing; Dr. A. P. Kennedy, professor of animal nutrition; Dr. W. L. Kennedy, head Department of Dairy Husbandry; Dr. C. C. Lewis, agronomist; and

Congrats Prexy

A large crowd of enthusiastic Aggies converged on the home of the newly named President Gibbs Wednesday night to give him a rousing congratulation. The group led by the College Band marched to President Gibbs' home, where they sang the Alma Mater and congratulated him. President Gibbs had been acting President since the death of the late President Dr. F. D. Bluford.

W. C. Students Favor Desegregation

Greensboro, N. C.—(I. P.)—The student legislature of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina recently debated and passed a desegregation resolution presented by the campus Political Affairs Committee. Following discussion by the group the following resolution was passed with a vote of 24 for, none against, and 5 abstentions:
Fact: The 1954-55 rulings of the Supreme Court have declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional.

Principle: It is believed that desegregation will and should be accomplished, and because it is also believed that the aim of equal opportunity for all cannot be achieved under the existing educational system. Be it resolved that, the Legislature of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, go on record as favoring equality in admission policies and use of facilities to all students regardless of race.

According to an opinion handed down by the PAC, colleges should

At Special Meeting

Gibbs Appointed President; Marteena Heads Faculties

SPECIAL

Warmoth T. Gibbs, dean of the School of Education and Science at A&T College since 1929, was appointed president of the college at a special meeting of the trustee board here Wednesday morning.

He succeeds the late Dr. F. D. Bluford, who died on December 21, 1955. Immediately following the death of Dr. Bluford, Gibbs was appointed acting head of the college. The emergency appointment was confirmed at a meeting of the full board held on January 5.

Charles A. Hines, chairman of the board, told reporters following the meeting on Wednesday that the new president received a unanimous vote of the fifteen-member board, all of whom were present at the meeting. "I am confident that the college will continue its fine progress under the helm of Dean Gibbs, who has contributed much to it over a long period of years," said Hines.

Jobs For College Graduates Will Reach Peak In 56

Jobs for college graduate in 1956 will reach the highest peak in recent years and salaries will be higher than at any other time in history. These statements, indicating continued industrial and business economic optimism, were contained in the tenth annual nationwide college employment survey released here recently.

The survey, covering 160 companies throughout the United States, was conducted by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. The employers reported they will seek about 30 per cent more college men than they hired last year. In engineering fields, the demand for college men is up 47 per cent, reflecting an increased backlog of unmet needs

from previous years.

The demand in other fields is greater for men with training in general business sales, and accounting, Dr. Endicott said. Jobs for women are fewer in business and industry but employers reported a need for women with secretarial training or with majors in chemistry or mathematics.

College graduates can expect higher starting salaries than ever before, the report said. The average starting salary for engineers with non-technical backgrounds will be \$394 a month, about \$23 higher than last year. Graduates will be offered about \$354 a month to start, Dr. Endicott said. This is an increase of approximately \$14 over last year.

College women with science training will start at about \$340 a month, while those with general backgrounds will be offered about \$260 a month, employers reported.

G. F. Robinson, Manager of the college dairy farm.

The visiting farmers were guests at the annual banquet on Thursday evening which featured Dr. V. A. Rice, dean of instruction at State College as the principal speaker.

Maintenance Short Course Given

Recently the janitorial and maintenance workers took part in a special training program to learn the latest custodial techniques and practices. The five day program began on Monday and was conducted during the entire week during the morning hours. Special awards were presented on Friday afternoon.

Under the supervision of M. B. Graeber, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the conference featured several speakers. Some of these were the following: Clyde DeHuguley, property custodian, who spoke on "Duties and Responsibilities of Janitorial and Maintenance Personnel;" J. T. Sewell, superintendent of maintenance and operations in the Greensboro City school system, on "Special Problems in Custodial Service"; W. E. Whitford, director of maintenance and operations at Duke University, on "Special Problems in Maintenance," and J. N. Nelson, maintenance consultant of a supply firm, on "Correct Usage of Supplies and Equipment."

At the conclusion of the meeting special awards were presented to those who had done outstanding work.

British Scholar Visits College

Norman Harris, Fullbright exchange student from South Wales, visited the campus, January 27, 1956. He studied at the University of California for three semesters, where he also taught geography.

On his return trip to New York several places of interest were chosen for him to visit. A. and T. was among those places. He was sent as guest of Dr. Reed, and was shown around the campus by Mr. T. A. Clark, social science professor. On a visit to Mr. Johnson's History of England class, Mr. Harris gave a background for English history and the educational setup of the country. An English university, for instance, is made up of several separate colleges in a city, incorporated under one name. Such is the case at Oxford and Cambridge.

He was given dinner by the home economics department and expressed his appreciation for their hospitality, promising to send a souvenir of English china for the department's china collection.

On their visit to the college farm, Mr. Clark reported that Mr. Harris marveled at the outstanding job being done in dairying, poultry, and pork production.

Mr. Harris liked Greensboro and A. and T., and expressed regrets for not being able to stay longer. He said that the students at A. and T. were the most cordial of all students met during his travels, and that he would come to visit us again on his next trip to the U. S. A.

Nash Named "County of Year"

Nash County was named last week as winner of the Clarence Poe, "County of the Year Award" for rural progress in the state during 1955.

The award is given annually to the county in which the Negro rural population has contributed the most impressive gains to the overall development of the county.

Nash County won out over four others, Pender, Wayne, Bertie, and Franklin, in the finals of the campaign which included the participation of 60-counties in the state.

The award of \$500, given by the prominent publisher of a farm journal at Raleigh, was begun in 1952 and previous winners include Hertford, Orange and Sampson Counties. A&T College was designated as the sponsoring agent.

The announcement was released by Dr. W. E. Reed, dean, School of Agriculture at A&T College and Chairman of the state committee, which last week visited each of the five counties for an on-the-spot-evaluation.

The winning county, one of the largest in the state by land area, with a Negro population of 25,405, in the unanimous opinion of the committee, "had demonstrated the most impressive gains in agriculture production and marketing, improved homemaking and family living, community improvement and development providing opportunities for rural youth, cooperation of all agencies, organizations and institutions, all of the highest plane of inter-racial cooperation and understanding.

Spring Quarter Registration March 9-12

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — WINTER QUARTER, 1956
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY
MARCH 3, 5, 6, AND 7, 1956
REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING QUARTER WILL BE HELD MARCH 9, 12, 1956

LENGTH OF PERIOD: TWO HOURS
PLACE OF EXAMINATION: REGULAR CLASSROOM

CLASSES THAT MEET:	DATE	TIME	DAY
7:00-8:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 7:00-9:00 Saturday
7:00-8:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 9:00-11:00 Saturday
8:00-9:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 11:00-1:00 Saturday
8:00-9:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 1:00-3:00 Saturday
9:00-10:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 3:00-5:00 Saturday
9:00-10:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 7:00-9:00 Monday
10:00-11:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 9:00-11:00 Monday
10:00-11:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 11:00-1:00 Monday
11:00-12:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 1:00-3:00 Monday
11:00-12:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 3:00-5:00 Monday
12:00-1:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 7:00-9:00 Tuesday
12:00-1:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 9:00-11:00 Tuesday
1:00-2:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 11:00-1:00 Tuesday
1:00-2:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 1:00-3:00 Tuesday
2:00-3:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 3:00-5:00 Tuesday
2:00-3:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 7:00-9:00 Wednesday
3:00-4:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 9:00-11:00 Wednesday
3:00-4:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 11:00-1:00 Wednesday
4:00-5:00	Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—	hold examination 1:00-3:00 Wednesday
4:00-5:00	Tues., Thurs.	—	hold examination 3:00-5:00 Wednesday

NOTE: Teachers and students should check this schedule carefully and be prepared to follow it without change. This would avoid conflicts. Persons whose accounts are in arrears will not be permitted to take final examinations.



Need For Criteria Remains

It was heartening to note that at last we have been able to initiate some letters to the editor. We encourage and appreciate your replies; however, as was clarified in a previous editorial, we ask that those letters be neither malicious, libellous, nor injurious to any person's character or to the reputation of this institution. This paper will not countenance or engage in pernicious, slanderous name-calling or mud-slinging.

In a letter to the editor appearing on this page concerning an editorial on outstanding seniors, an apparent deviation from this policy has been made. In the future letter of this nature will not be printed. This particular letter was printed to allow those a voice who would be first to wail that the REGISTER is undemocratic.

In the aforementioned letter, its writer assails the editor for charged emotion. Paradoxically, however, he plunges headlong into this selfsame chasm himself, with his fantastic charges and name-calling.

He asks for proof to back up the assertion that some seniors were erroneously represented as outstanding. Perhaps a little introspection would without further search reveal a classic example of that proof itself. It would not take a Sherlock Holmes to find others.

If standards were set up and used in the selection, one cannot help wondering what they were in some instances. Were they used in some cases and abandoned in others? It is not this editor's contention that ALL were misrepresented, merely SOME.

The charge that this writer's purpose was to destroy "that which others have worked so diligently to produce" is amusing. The accuser apparently does not realize the nature of this charge. A check of the records and a talk with those who have known the accused will reveal that he has been so preoccupied with his own activities that he has had neither the time nor the inclination to be reactionary and under no circumstances NOTORIOUS.

Notwithstanding the vain outcries of a few, the basic and glaring need for some objective standards and methods for the selection of outstanding seniors remains. It is still this writer's belief that the selection should not be left to the whims and predilections of the editors and their dictated oligarchy each year. This is diametrically opposed to the principles of democratic philosophy. If some criteria and methods of democratic selection cannot be found, then abolition of the entire process is the only fair and sensible alternative.

It is the fervent hope of this writer that this unfair circumstance will be corrected, not in the interest of any one person or group, but in the interest and welfare of the college and the posterity of this college community.

Big Noise From "Ba Ma"

By C. D. FUNNYE

After reading the many accounts of the near riot that followed the admission of a single non-white student to the University of Alabama, and at the same time listening to accounts of uninterrupted routine that followed the admission of other non-white students to other formerly all white schools, one is inclined to pause and wonder exactly what seems to be the cause of the recent "big noise from 'Bama'".

It is hard indeed to conceive of the idea that all of the persons engaged in the recent demonstration were sincerely intent on hurting or embarrassing the new student in any way - - - yet the shouts were heard loud and long even on international news broadcasts.

We are not entirely familiar with all of the details of this most unfortunate incident; however, with what has been made clear so far, the whole affair was one of misdirected emotion. We know that the good people of the state of Alabama are not in sympathy with the demonstrators; we further believe that even the persons involved realize now that such displays do very little to promote good feelings of any sort and only serve, in the final analysis, to belittle the very persons who take part in them. It is hoped that whatever goals were intended, in the future they will be pursued in a manner which is more in line with the American way of doing things.

The Editor's Mailbox

Seniors Are Not Falsely Represented

To The Editor:

Your editorial of January 25, 1956 on "Outstanding Seniors" was interesting only to the extent that its purpose seemingly was to destroy that which so many have worked so diligently to produce. The writer of this article no doubt spent a considerable amount of time in order that he might disseminate to the reader his personal emotions. However, he failed to spend any time in search of facts on which his statements should have been based. As a result, his finished product, his masterpiece, if weighed for soundness would tip the scales at zero or less.

Suppose that the notorious writer was asked to furnish proof to such statements as favoritism and partiality was rampant in the selection of the outstanding seniors; the existence of this self-styled "syndicate," or that with the exception of a few, only its members were selected; and that the students selected are falsely represented as being outstanding. Do you think that he could furnish the proof to these statements? Let us hope that he will not have to encounter such a test.

The need for the establishment of some definite standards to be used in the selection of the outstanding seniors was also mentioned. For the writer's information, such standards were set up and used in the selection.

As editor of the 1956 edition of the Ayantee, the college annual, I sincerely hope that the students, faculty, alumni, and whoever are concerned were not inclined to believe the malicious slander disclosed by the particular writer. It is my firm belief that the majority of you will accept the seniors who were selection as "outstanding" as such, and will agree that they are not falsely represented when they are revealed. I am led to wonder if the writer himself knows the seniors who were selected outstanding, or if he merely knows one particular senior who was not selected.

Alphonza King

Complimentary

To The Editor:

I want to compliment you on the splendid work you are doing with the REGISTER. It is my firm belief that the students here are reading the paper more now than they have in the past three years. We can account for this by the mere fact that the news printed therein is more appealing. It is attractive and interesting to the students.

Please allow me to compliment you personally for printing the article "Outstanding Seniors" in the last edition. I agree with you that the editorial board of the Ayantee should not be the sole compiler of the Outstanding Senior List. It should not be left entirely up to the staff.

The question has been asked: "How do we know who was selected?" We know because some present at the election, members of the staff, have "spilled the beans."

Now then, if it is true that those persons selected at that particular time are not the ones, and no one could possibly know who they are, then, Mr. Editor, who does or did select the outstanding seniors and why haven't their names been published? Certainly it must be an honor to be so selected, even by the editorial board of the Ayantee and I would like to see these persons' picture in the next edition of the REGISTER.

C. A. R.

Abolish Final Exams

To The Editor:

I am writing you concerning the inquiring reporter and the question: Should final examinations be abolished? Naturally such a question demands an answer by each student enrolled at this institution.

After talking with many persons as your reporter did, I too found that the majority thinks positively.

Isn't there some other way of evaluating the quarter's subject matter? A possible solution would be for each student, at the end of the quarter, to write an evaluation of the quarter's work.

A number of persons become very excited and nervous as the time for final examinations arrives. As one

Let's Face It

BOBBY L. MOORE

An emphatic demand for intellectual respect is rapidly becoming the war cry of many college students. Along with the prestige and distinct recognition that are partners of education, they are asking for extravagant admiration, solely because of the extent of their learning.

Wholesale esteem is given grudgingly even to those who are truly deserving of it; the question of the desire for it is hardly considered at all. Even those of us who possess the least ingenuity are desirous of admiration—which is naturally characteristic of human beings.

Respect may be gained through many mediums. Some of the most prominent are courage, honesty, and perseverance. Respect can even be gained through respecting others. But some of those who maintain faithful admiration do not always justify it completely. No one is infallible. The trick is to employ successful discretion.

A college student living in an environment of people comparatively illiterate will no doubt obtain the respect he wants, simply because he will be recognized as a person of higher learning. Among his cohorts on the same level, he may be respected, but certainly not to an awesome degree. His colleagues are struggling for basically the same things.

The person who speaks in the euphonous unmistakable tones of education needs not to ask for respect; he will command it. One of the trademarks of education is to be able to express oneself in such a way that the least educated person will understand. Arbitrarily to declare oneself an intellect is usually characteristic of a blow-hard. LET'S FACE IT.

A Guide For Living

JAMES BRADSHAW

"To fly off the handle" is the opposite of "patience", a practice forgotten by our modern world. The Greek origin of the word "patience" suggests two ideas: one continuance, the other submission. Combined they mean submissive waiting.

There are three areas in which patience can be learned. The first of these areas is restraints. No man can at all times be his own master. The key that does not fit the lock, the can that will not open, the zipper that refuses to zip — all these are circumstances under which one loses his temper and inward calm.

Secondly, one can learn patience in injuries and wrongs. No station is so high as to be immune to criticism that is unjust. The higher we climb, the better target we make for stones and sticks. Walter Winchell once said of such circumstances, "No man will ever get ahead of you as long as he is kicking you in your pants."

Thirdly, patience can be learned in the process of being disappointed. The rain on the night of the game, the visitor who never appeared, and the honor that never came through to us. If one gives way to violence under these situations, he loses self-possession.

The great remedy against becoming panicky is patience. To be able to use reason when everyone else goes to pieces saves not only one's self, but also friends and acquaintances. An Eastern proverb says: "With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin." The yoke sits easiest on the neck of the patient ox, and he feels his chain the easiest who does not lag.

DOUG'S DISCS

BY DOUGLAS McADOO

Recently we jazz devotees had a unique experience, an interview with the charming opera singer, Leontyne Price. This young lady, charming, vivacious and friendly, has had quite an experience and scored many firsts in her short time in the profession. She has been an opera and concert singer for only three years, yet she is being acclaimed by many as the greatest young opera singer today. She has played Broadway, and toured Europe with PORGY AND BESS, and has done TOSCA, and THE MAGIC FLUTE on NBC. These, she said, were the highlights of her career.

Her present tour will last until May, at which time she will do summer dates with the Gershwin Workshop. In October she leaves for Europe for six weeks and will begin her regular concert tour in January. "The accommodations are all good, but the traveling wears you out," she replied when asked about conditions.

One recent afternoon in Mr. Pearsall's office, this writer was exposed to the most Billy Taylor that he had ever been exposed to at one time. It turned out to be a very memorable occasion. Billy Taylor, native born Tar Heel (Greenville) is one of the friendliest and most gifted musicians on the jazz scene today. Though not as popular as he should be, Billy is nevertheless a very wonderful pianist. One short chat with Mr. Pearsall showed the high esteem he, and everyone else who has come in contact with Billy, holds for him. He was a guest at our table at Birdland several years ago, and we can never forget how he unselfishly utilized his intermission explaining jazz — where it had been — and where it was going to a couple of young servicemen. That is the type of person Billy Taylor is.

One album that impressed us quite a bit was BILLY TAYLOR PLAYS FOR D. J.'s. This album he cut on Prestige as a musical thank you to the many disc jockeys around the country who not only play good jazz, but promote the groups that play it. On these sides, Billy is at his swaying best. He is ably supported by Bassist, Earl May and Drummer Percy Brice. The tunes are TUNE FOR TEX, I'LL BE AROUND, EDDIE'S THEME, GOODBYE, MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT, BIDDY'S BEAT, MOOD FOR MENDES, and LULLABY OF BIRDLAND.

On all the albums reviewed he showed the potentness in taste and warmth in style that bridges the gap between popular and jazz lovers. On the album THE BILLY TAYLOR TRIO Vol. III, he plays THAT'S ALL, a hauntingly beautiful ballad made famous by Nat Cole, IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT MEAN SO MUCH, NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET BY IT, THE SURRY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP, COOL AND CARESSING, TENDERLY, I'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING, and BIRDWATCHER. Billy Taylor has just gained his number one fan.

The local scene: The El Rocco is now sponsoring weekly Sunday afternoon jazz concerts. This is a good place for the students to spend Sunday afternoons. Howard "Dyke" Hawkins is the Emcee, and featured is Charlie Morrison's Quintet and many others. This group includes, in addition to Charlie, trumpeter Alan Neese, who bewitched the audience with his version of IT NEVER ENTERED MY MIND, talented pianist Billy Bright, swinging bassist Raymond Brown, who really pushes the group, and drummer Danny "Upsetter" Washington. Among the dignitaries seen there recently was, WPET disc jockey, Jack Davis.

Jazz Briefs: Jackie McLean, altoist, is now fronting his own group. He was in Greensboro the entire 1954-55 school year. He has improved quite a bit. Until he forged this group, he was with George Wallington at Greenwich Village's Cafe Bohemia. THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY should be out presently. Included in the movie is Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Stan Getz, Urbie Green and many others. Benny was the first musician to integrate a big time band. Stan Kenton's new band is his greatest. yet. It is playing a relaxed brand of swing seldom heard these nights.

One big reason for this is the arrangements of Garry Mulligan and Bill Holman. — Art Farmer is blossoming forth as one of the brightest Lights among the new Stars.

young lady stated final examinations cause early ulcers, I agree. Away with final examinations!!!! C. Perkins Smith



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.

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Changes Made In Spring Quarter English Schedule

Certain changes have been made in the spring quarter schedule of courses in English. Mr. C. R. Wyrick, chairman of the department, is therefore suggesting that students use the schedule that follows to avoid conflicts.

Additional information such as room number and building will be provided by the instructor who is to teach the course.

- ENGLISH 210**
- 12:00-1:00 Miss Buncombe
- 3:00-4:00 Miss Parks
- ENGLISH 211**
- 9:00-10:00 Mrs. Walker
- 11:00-12:00 Mr. Clarke
- 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Johnson
- 1:00-2:00 Mrs. Kelley
- 2:00-3:00 Miss Parks
- 3:00-4:00 Miss Bright
- ENGLISH 212**
- 8:00-9:00 Miss Buford
- 8:00-9:00 Mr. Holt
- 9:00-10:00 Mrs. Marrow
- 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Walker
- 11:00-12:00 Mr. Simmons
- 12:00-1:00 Miss Eller
- 12:00-1:00 Mrs. Kelley
- 1:00-2:00 Mr. Clarke
- 2:00-3:00 Mr. Stevenson
- 2:00-3:00 Miss Buford
- 3:00-4:00 Mr. Simmons
- ENGLISH 213**
- 8:00-9:00 Miss Buncombe
- 9:00-10:00 Mr. Simmons
- 11:00-12:00 Miss Buncombe
- 12:00-1:00 Miss Bright
- 12:00-1:00 Mrs. Johnson
- 1:00-2:00 Miss Parks
- 1:00-2:00 Mr. Stevenson
- 2:00-3:00 Miss Eller
- 3:00-4:00 Miss Buford
- 3:00-4:00 Mr. Stevenson
- ENGLISH 217**
- 1:00-2:00 Mrs. Johnson
- ENGLISH 219**
- 10:00-11:00 Miss Buncombe
- ENGLISH 220**
- 11:00-12:00 Miss Bright
- 1:00-2:00 Mr. Wyrick
- ENGLISH 221**
- 9:00-10:00 Miss Clark
- 11:00-12:00 Miss Eller
- ENGLISH 222**
- 9:00-10:00 Mr. Holt
- ENGLISH 223**
- 12:00-1:00 Mr. Holt
- ENGLISH 224**
- 8:00-9:00 Mrs. Bradley
- 9:00-10:00 Mrs. Bradley
- 10:00-11:00 Mr. Clark
- 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Bradley
- ENGLISH 225**
- 1:00-2:00 Mrs. Bradley
- ENGLISH 228**
- 6:00-7:00 P. M. Mrs. Walker
- ENGLISH 231**
- 1:00-2:00 Mrs. Marrow
- ENGLISH 237**
- 10:00-11:00 Mrs. Marrow
- ENGLISH 244**
- 11:00-12:00 Miss Clark



THROUGH THE ARCH

Albert Smith and his bride pass under the arch of Sabres, following their military wedding held at the United Institutional Baptist Church.

Sadie Burris, Albert Smith Exchange Marriage Vows

Sadie A. L. Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burris of Aiken, S. C., became the bride of Albert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Smith of Chicago, in a military wedding at the United Institutional Baptist Church, here on Friday, January 27 at 4:15 P. M.

The event was the culmination of a campus romance of the two, both senior students at A&T College.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles Anderson, pastor of the church and Rev. Cleo McCoy, Director of Religious Activities at A&T College.

The bride, wearing a beautiful ice blue chantilly lace dress and carrying a white prayer book adorned with a white orchid and carnation with a cascade of white satin ribbon, was given in marriage by her father. They stood before an altar, elegantly decorated with maiden fern and highlighted with gladiolus. Her dress was designed with a fitted and elongated bodice with long sleeves and a bouffant princess skirt. She wore soft lace mits to match the dress which tapered to a point over the hands and a decollet neckline appliqued with a bit of satin. The bridal veil was a very fine nylon tulle topped with a crown headpiece.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Everette Thomas, assistant professor of music at A&T College. Soloists were Clarice Ferguson and Mildred Curley, both students at A&T. Maid of honor was Odessa Brown, the bride's roommate, who wore a pale pink crepe satin dress with matching shoes and headpiece. Best man was Paul McGuire, the groom's roommate, who wore the army ROTC uniform.

All ushers were Army ROTC Cadets from A&T. They were William Simpkins, James Carney, Eugene Rorie, Charles Adams, Clarence Joyner, Floyd Horton, Elmer McDaniels, Theodore Thornton and Thurmond Andrew.

The recessional ended with the formation of the arch of Sabres by the ROTC Cadets and the bride and groom's walking through being showered with rice.

The wedding was directed by Miss Louise Pearson; aides were Miss Ruth A. Carter, Captain William Paige, of the Army ROTC, at the College, and Miss Margaret Neville.

Among the out-of-towners at the wedding were Booker T. Burris of Aiken, S. C., Ray E. Burris of Washington, D. C., Calvert H. Smith and W. C. Jones of Winston-Salem Teachers College, Charles Brown and Joe Miller of South Carolina State College.

The bride is a member of Delta

Test Your Intellect

ARTHUR KEYES

1. Theodore Dreiser was the author of which one of these novels?
 1. The Sports of God
 2. An Badge of Courage
 3. Red Badge of Courage
 4. American Tragedy
2. A Negro astronomer by which of these names helped to survey and plan the city of Washington, D. C. in 1793?
 1. Benjamin Banneker
 2. George Washington Carver
 3. Booker T. Washington
 4. Washington
3. November 19, 1863 was the day of which one of these events?
 1. Emancipation
 2. Gettysburg Address
 3. 13th Amendment proposed in congress
 4. Which one of these colors is supposed to be the coolest?
 1. Red
 2. Blue
 3. Green
 4. Yellow
 5. Which one of these countries has the greatest number of newspapers?
 1. Russia
 2. Great Britain
 3. United States
 4. These men can popularly be regarded as the father of one of the items in the right hand column. Try to match them appropriately with those fields.
 - (a) Hippocrates 1. Father of Comedy
 - (b) Herodotus 2. Father of History
 - (c) Aldus Manu-3. Father of Angling
 - (d) Aristophanes 4. Father of Medicine
 - (e) Izaak Walton 5. Father of Punctuation

Sigma Theta Sorority. The groom a professional baseball player with he St. Louis Cardinal chain, expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army this summer.

Former Aggie Graduates From Officers School

Second Lieutenant Dorothy A. F. Miller, of Gastonia, N. C., was graduated today from the WAC Officers Basic Course at The Woman's Army Corps Center, Fort McCellan, Ala., and will be transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., with a special services officer classification.

Col. Irene O. Galloway, Women's Army Corps Director, presented the Certification of Completion of the 20-week course to Lieutenant Miller and the other 37 student officers and 12 officer candidates during the graduation exercises.

Lt. Miller is a native of Gastonia and was graduated from Highland High School in that city. In 1953, Lieutenant Miller earned a B. S. degree, majoring in French, at The Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C.; and in June 1954 she started work on her M. A. degree in French at the University of Chicago.

Former Teacher Lieutenant Miller was employed



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris? If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of corris!

as a teacher from September 1953 to May 1954 in Ellerbe, N. C., and prior to receiving her U. S. Army Reserve commission in the WAC in August 1955 was a receptionist in Chicago. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the North Carolina Teachers and National Education Associations.

A member of an Army family, Lieutenant Miller has two brothers George and Timroy, who served with the Infantry and are now both living in Washington, D. C. Influential in Lieutenant Miller's decision to apply for a commission were Lt. Mary Jackson and Lt. Vernestine Joyner, both WAC officers and fellow students at The Agricultural and Technical College.

In preparation for service as an Army officer, Lieutenant Miller received instruction at the WAC School in basic military subjects

and in the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer. As a supplement to classroom instruction, she had three weeks of practical on-the-job training, one week each in a basic training company and a staff section at The Center, and one week with WAC Detachment at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Test Your Intellect

ANSWERS:

1. An American Tragedy. 2 Benjamin Banneker. 3. Gettysburg Address. 4. Blue. 5. United States. (a)-4 (b)-2 (c)-5 (d)-1 (e)-3.

TIPS ON FASHIONS

SHOPPING ETIQUETTE

FOR LADIES ONLY

SHOPPING TAKES MORE THAN MONEY

(Continued from last edition)

Before purchasing a garment be sure to look for the label. Woolen fabrics are required by law to carry a ticket on which the fiber content is plainly marked. Buy virgin wool in preference to reprocessed wools pure wool rather than wool which has been woven with another fiber. Hand finished worsted wool is almost immune to wrinkles and it resists dirt and will stretch out. So choose worsted when you can for tailored suits and skirts.

Dresses and coats can be cut out of the softer, spongier nonworsted woollens (like broadcloth, flannel, and tweed) which lend themselves easily to draping. You can almost always tell whether a fabric is wool or worsted by the way it feels. Worsteds remain crisp and rather untraceable when you bunch it up between your fingers and its wrinkles fall right out. Wool is usually more softly finished and fuzzier.

INSPECT GARMENT

Turn the garment inside out, too, and take a look at the seams. Are they wide enough so that they won't ravel and split? Are they strong enough to withstand a gentle test "pull" on either side? Is the hem deep enough to let down if necessary? No hanging threads or raw edges around the neck or cuffs? The lining ought not to pull or pucker. Double check for carefully stitched buttonholes, non-skimpy sleeves tops and armholes, well-tailored pockets.

Top-level workmanship is wasted, however, unless the garment that you buy fits you. Therefore, please find out exactly what size you should wear. If you are a perfect size, you are very lucky and it will eliminate the necessity for expensive alterations. If you have to buy a dress that doesn't fit you exactly, keep in mind that a garment which is slightly too big can be cut down to size, but that a skimpy one is difficult to alter and may even grow skimpy with successive cleanings. And remember that a tight dress will make you look as though you have put on extra pounds every time you wear it.

USE DISCRETION

Almost everyone finds clearance sales irresistible, but again remember that nothing is a bargain unless you need it. Ask yourself, too, why the item in question is priced so low. Is it torn or without buttons? Is it too soiled to wear with preliminary dry cleaning? Is it so faddishly for this season that the date of purchase is practically inscribed on it with indelible ink? If any of these things is true, don't buy it. On the other hand, though, perhaps you've walked in on a very legitimate end-of-season sale. You may discover a real treasure at a fraction of its earlier cost.

We hope you have begun to see why shopping demands more of you than money—in the purse. You need patience, self-discipline, taste, and intelligent standard of values—a sense of responsibility. In cultivating good shopping habits, you are cultivating the all-around good human habits, too which will stand you in good taste in your home and out in the world as well as at the blouse counter in the store. And of course we needn't tell you that shopping can be a lot of fun.

Draft Law: Questions and Answers

Ed Note: The following editorial was taken from THE CHARLOTTE NEWS.

Congress finally got around to writing a fairly workable and equitable military law at its last session. When it convenes again next month, we hope it will order the Government Printing Office to run off a few million simplified copies so that the nation's youngsters can study the choices open to them.

Most are still laboring under the delusion that there is no way to escape a two-year hitch in the army without volunteering for an even longer hitch in some other service. As we heard a young acquaintance remark the other day: "It's confusing. You can't get out of school and get a job, because nobody wants you until you have the army behind you. And if you wait around for the draft, there's no telling how long you'll wait..."

What he had there was valid complaint—six months ago. But with the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, Congress wiped away in one swoop a great deal of the confusion and indecision that went with being 17-26 years of age in America.

INTERPRETATION

Interpretation of the law, unfortunately, has been limited pretty much to sticky military gumbo that answers nobody's questions.

So here is a sort of primer for our draft-ripe readers and their families. Any young man who is sound of mind and body who hasn't been in the service already has three choices:

1. If he is between the ages of 17 and 18½, he can enlist in the Army Reserve, undergo six months' active duty for training in units set apart from the Regular Army, be draft deferred when he comes home, and wind up his military obligations by attending 7½ years

of weekly Reserve meetings and summer camps. He will not start his active duty until he leaves high school.

OUTLINE OF PLANS

2. If he is between the ages of 17 and 26, he can enlist in a Reserve unit for a total of six years. Within 120 days after joining (provided high school is already behind him) he goes on active duty for two years, then come home to three years of Reserve meetings and camps. The advantage of this plan is that it lets a young man decide for himself when to enter the Army.

3. He can enlist in any service for three or more years, with a total six-year obligation.

4. If he is a college student, he can enroll in ROTC, take a commission upon graduating from college, and serve either six months within a total eight-year obligation, or two years within a total six-year obligation, at the discretion of the government.

5. He can join the Army Reserve without receiving a draft deferment, build up rank while sweating out the draft, and then go on two years' active duty, keeping the rank he has required through Reserve participation. His total obligation, including home-town Reserve meetings and active duty, is six years.

6. He can wait to be drafted for two years' service within a total six-year obligation.

The law still falls short of what is, in the end, the fairest and wisest course—universal military training. But it can do the important dual job of keeping the country's guard up while keeping it as easy as possible for the country's youngsters to make the transition from civilian to military life and back again.

It can—if the young men involved are told that they don't have to "wait around for the draft" any more.

News From Organizations

Deltas Present Jabberwock

Once again the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented the Jabberwock February 10, in the campus auditorium. Introducing the 11th annual Jabberwock was an overture; The Slow March from Scipio by Handel played by A&T College symphony band, followed by the prologue taken from "Alice in Wonderland." Drama, dance, music and comedy, all combined to explain "Once In A Life Time" to a full house and appreciative audience.

The Greek letter sweethearts presented were Omega Psi Phi—Mrs. Ann Hinnant; Phi Beta Sigma—Mrs. M. Thomas Bailey; Kappa Alpha Psi—Mrs. Lucille Piggott; and Alpha Phi Alpha—Miss Joan E. Barber.

This year the first place award went to Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, second place to Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and third place to Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Earnest Miller of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was the recipient of the beautiful sterling silver cup for the best actor.

Judges for this year's Jabberwock were Miss Constance Bowles, director of dramatics, Bennett College; Mr. John B. Wilson, instructor, J. C. Price School; and Mrs. Annie Gillespie, instructor, Dudley High School.

Numerous Committees Named For Improvements By Dean Gibbs

For over-all campus improvement and for the alleviation of problems indicated by the rating board of the Southern Association, Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs has appointed the committees listed below.

Persons who are not members of these committees are invited to make suggestions to the chairman of the committee concerned. Full committee reports and the names of all members will appear in the REGISTER.

1. WAYS AND MEANS OF INCREASING THE USE OF OUR LIBRARY BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY—(Miss Leadie M. Clark, chairman).

2. METHODS OF IMPROVING THE STUDY HABITS OF OUR STUDENTS, AND OF DEEPENING INTELLECTUAL INTEREST—(James Pendergrast, chairman).

3. WAYS AND MEANS OF IMPROVING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF INSTRUCTION ON OUR CAMPUS—(Lewis C. Dowdy, Chairman).

4. VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY WEEK PROGRAM—(Hardy Liston, chairman).

5. GUIDANCE, COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT—(Dr. A. F. Jackson, chairman).

6. ROTC SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT—(Ben E. Holt, chairman; Herbert M. Heughan, co-chairman).

7. REGISTRATION PROCEDURES—(Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson, chairman).

8. COURTESY—(Dr. Vernon Johnson, chairman; DRESS HABITS—(Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis, chairman); AUDIENCE DECORUM—(Miss Zoe U. Parks, chairman); USE OF TELEPHONE—(Ellis Corbett, chairman); STUDENT-TEACHER-STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION RELATIONSHIPS—(Dr. Gladys Royal; DORMITORY DEPARTMENT—(Clyde DeHuguley, chairman); OPEN-CAMPUS DECORUM—(Ellis Corbett).

9. RESOLUTIONS FROM THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN

Zetas Make Plans For Womanhood Week Program

Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is very busy making plans for their "Finer Womanhood" Week Program, to be held February 26 at 3:00 P. M. in the Harrison Auditorium. Speaker for the event will be the Grand Basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Soror Dr. Deborah Partidge, instructor of education, Queens College, Flushing, New York.

February 26 through March 3, there will be on display in the Blufford Library, the fall and winter quarter projects done by the Archonians and the Zetas. Other events of importance to be held the latter part of this month are an honoree breakfast which is to be held at the El Rocco the morning of February 25, in honor of the Grand Basileus.

On February 13, the pledge club surprised the big sisters with a Valentine party. Faye Irving, who is a home economics student baked a beautiful cake in the shape of a heart and decorated it with icing which read, "Be My Valentine."

Eight Initiated Into A. K. M.

Eight scholars were initiated into the Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society February 1.

New members are as follows: Ellis Ragland, Marjle G. Scott, Walter Jackson, Ruth Felton, Ross Farrington, Jeanne O'Hara, Alvin Taylor, and Jeanne J. Peace.

This initiation took place at the end of several projects and activities which had been carried out jointly by the Sophist Society and Gamma Tau.

As a part of these activities, the groups presented a skit during the regular chapel hour. The skit "You and Your Future," written by Myrtle O. Cunningham, depicted the importance of a college education in industry. Humor intermingled with sincerity in school work challenged those present to renew their efforts to improve their averages.

YMCA Delegates Sent To Meet

Last Thursday the Y. M. C. A. had three delegates to represent the local chapter at the National Young Men's Christian Association Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia.

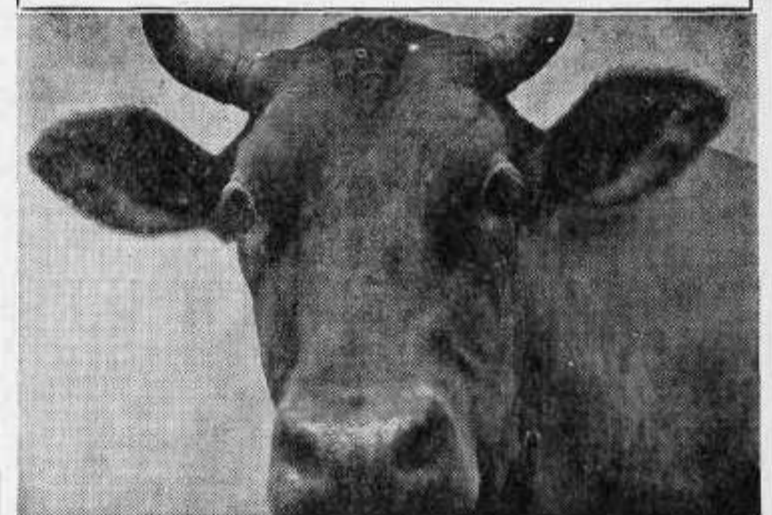
The conference which lasted four days was attended by Horace Horne, William Gooch, John Miller, and Dean Jimmie Barber, assistant adviser to the organization.

Work shops, lectures, and discussion periods at the conference activities dominated.

A more detailed report of this conference will appear in the next edition of the REGISTER.

COMMEMORATION OF DR. BLUFFORD'S SERVICE AT THIS INSTITUTION, AND A SUGGESTION AS TO A SUITABLE MEMORIAL OF HIS LIFE—(C. E. Dean, chairman).

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended...neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence...you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



"Hot" Aggies Upset Eagles

BY L. EDWARD DIXON

The "hot" Aggie cagers burned a favored Quin from North Carolina College, 68-61, in a hotly contested basketball game played in Moore gymnasium, January 25.

Some term this victory a "mild" upset, but for the Aggies it was the sweetest victory of their now eleven. And rightly so, it was the first time the trick has been done since 1951.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, jammed to the brim with thrills galore. From the initial tip-off to the game-ending buzzer, Moore gym vibrated with cheers from 3,000 on-lookers. The lead changed hands as often as a bucket was made after the initial five minutes. The loser pulled out to a ten point bulge in the early stages of the contest while holding the Aggies scoreless.

However, the Aggies were not to be outdone this night, as they pulled the identical stunt just before the half and cut the Eagles margin to one point and a 32-31 lead at intermission.

Revitalized, the Durham aggregation came stomping back at half-time, increasing their margin to five points at 40-35, which served as an incentive for the Blue and Gold. Spurred on by Howard Smith, the Irvinmen pulled up and evened the count at 47-47 and were never headed after that.

Billy Smith, one of the Aggie guns who had been held to one field goal, grounded his sights and found the range for six consecutive field goals.

With three minutes remaining in the tilt and tension mounting by the second, the Eagles had reduced an Aggie nine point lead to a spread of three at 59-56, but the locals rallied their forces and regained the nine point advantage at 65-56 with a minute remaining.

CAL IRVIN; MYSTERY MAN
Coach Irvin reached in his bag

of tricks and unveiled a running mate for Joe Howell in Howard Smith, a grid convert. Smith played an inspiring game and thrilled the home crowd continually with his long set shots. In his first home game, Howard Smith netted eleven points.

Carlton Bell of NC took scoring honors as he tallied nineteen markers followed by Joe Howell with 16 points. Vincent Miller and Billy Smith both hit fourteen units.

Joe Howell and Howard Smith easily emerge the stars of this classic game. Smith was all over the court, harassing the Eagles and steeling the ball. An excellent play-maker, he assisted in many scoring plays.

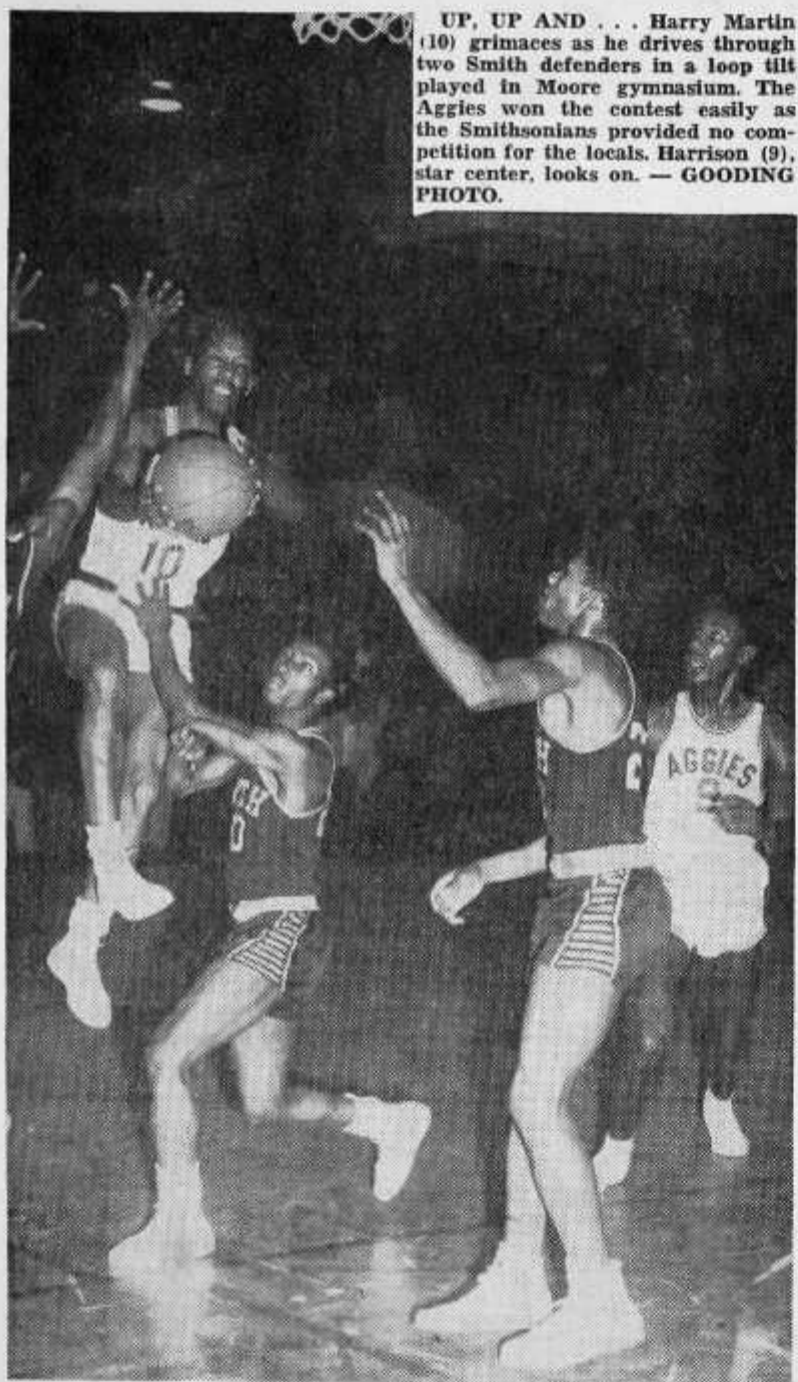
The fashionable and very stylish Joe Howell yet not a "showboat," displayed his talents to the utter contentment of the crowd and to the dismay of the Eagles and their followers. His dribbling and ball handling in the latter stages of the contest brought the crowd to their feet and their roaring never ceased until thirty minutes after the contest had ended and was history.

N. C. A&T 68	N. C. COLLEGE 61
F Howard Smith 11	Charles Badger 13
F Vincent Miller 14	John Keels 11
C Billy Smith 14	Carlton Bell 19
G Edward Wells 10	James Sligh 9
G Joe Howell 16	Gil Riley 8

Substitutes: N. C. A&T — Harry Martin
N. C. College — Parrott, Dorien, Fields, Clabon, McCollough, Charlie Alexander, Calvin.

Halftime Score: N. C. A&T 31; N. C. College 32.

UP, UP AND . . . Harry Martin (10) grimaces as he drives through two Smith defenders in a loop tilt played in Moore gymnasium. The Aggies won the contest easily as the Smithsonians provided no competition for the locals. Harrison (9), star center, looks on. — GOODING PHOTO.



Girls' Basketball Intramurals Begin

The Girls' Intramural Basketball games got under way recently in Moore Gymnasium with two games on tap. The League, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, is a huge success as numerous lassies answered the call of the hardwood.

One of the games pitted the "Flyers" against the "Flashes" in a wing-ding of a battle. The teams battled through the first and well into the second period before any decisive lead was had by either team. Then the breaks began to fall in favor of the "Flashes" and they, taking advantage of them, romped easily to a 10-2 verdict.

The "Globetrotters," playing like their namesakes, had an easier time with the "Hawks," burying them 28-8. The Trotters got off to a good start, working the ball with precision, moving with the adeptness of a cat, and cashing in on their scoring opportunities, which were many. The "Hawks" suffering an off-night could not recover in time to overcome the "Trotters" lead, but finished strong.

However, a week later the "Globetrotters" met the fleet "Flashes" and were defeated to the tune of 18-12. On the same card, the "Flyers" out-lasted the "Hawks" and won the contest, 12-10. It was the second defeat of the campaign for the "Hawks" and the first victory for the "Flyers" in two outings.

The third week of action, saw the "Bomberettes" matched with the "Brooklynites." The "Brooklynites" billed as "one of the greatest," took the lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter and were never challenged. The "Flatbushers" won going away, 16-4.

A&T Falls Before TC, 71-53

BY BOBBY L. MOORE

The Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams, using effectively a pace-killing fast break, were propelled to a 71-53 victory over the A&T College by the phenomenal basket making of captain Jack Defares and the fine rebounding of forward Wilfred Johns in a home game on January 30.

For A&T, it was the fifth conference loss of the season as against ten victories, while the Teachers boosted their record to 10-2.

The Aggies opened with an impressive attack, gaining a 6-point advantage after only five minutes of play. Sparked by the pivotal talents of the dependable Billy Smith, the Irvinmen made three successful field goals to take a 10-4 lead. Wilfred Johns and Ray Whitley of TC added a field goal and two charity buckets to make it 10-8. At this point, Joe Howell, Billy Smith, and Vinson Miller matched goals with the Rams in a point-for-point period that gave A&T 3 points, 26-23 lead with three minutes remaining in the first half. But the neighboring rivals from Winston-Salem wrested the lead from the erring Aggies at 26-26 and increased it to 35-29 at the intermission.

Still in the game, the Aggies came back after the rest period to reduce the deficit to a meager 35-32 on goals by Howell and Miller. From that point, Jack Defares, '54 all-CIAA forward, came to life. Along with his running mate, Wilfred Johns, the elusive playmaker instigated a 19 point effort by the Rams that brought a 54-40 spread with 8 minutes to go.

The Rams moved into a tight zone defense, which limited the homeboys to a 24 point output. Scoring ace Joe Howell, well guarded by TC's James Sessoms, was held to six points in the first half, but returned after the intermission to score 12 points.

It was interesting to watch the battle being waged in the pivot posts by the Aggies' Billy Smith and Lawrence Harrison of Winston-Salem. However, Wilfred Johns, one of the leading rebounders in the conference, grabbed the ball off the backboard more times individually than did the two centers.

It was the villainous Jack Defares who contributed most to the downfall of the Aggies. Playing a steady, impressive game, his field goal accuracy was mildly amazing. Entering the contest with a 23

point-per-game output, he hit for 25 points, high for the night. Teammate Wilfred Johns added 23.

Joe Howell was the most outstanding for A&T. Even though his shooting was not up to par, the scrappy guard scored 18 points. Vinson Miller followed him in the scoring column with 14, while Billy Smith hit 11.

A&T	WINSTON-SALEM T. C.
F H. Smith	Defares 25
F Miller 14	Sessoms 19
C B. Smith 11	Harrison 12
G Howell 18	Johns 24
G Wells 3	Whitley 2

Substitutes: A&T — Tappone, White, 2; Hollisworth, Martin, Battle, Young, Harrison, 5; Winston-Salem Teachers College — Vance.

Halftime Scores: A&T 29, W-S Teachers, 35.

CIAA Cage Tourney Set For Feb. 23

Plans for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's 11th Annual Basketball Tournament to be held in North Carolina College's gymnasium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday were released recently.

The Tournament composed of the top eight teams of the eighteen team league is one of the most colorful and exciting athletic events of the year. The teams that will be all probability meet in the tourney are Maryland State, Winston-Salem, Virginia Union, North Carolina College, Howard, A&T, Delaware State, and Fayetteville Teachers College.

North Carolina College, the host and defending champions, are currently ranked fourth and the high flying Hawks of Maryland State lead the league.

AGGIES WHIP W. VA. IN CLOSING SECONDS

Harrison Paces Attack

The Aggies had to rally in the last two minutes to eke out a 60-54 win over a strong and well-balanced West Virginia State College Quint on the local hardwood, February 6, thus stabilizing their fourth place position in the Conference standings.

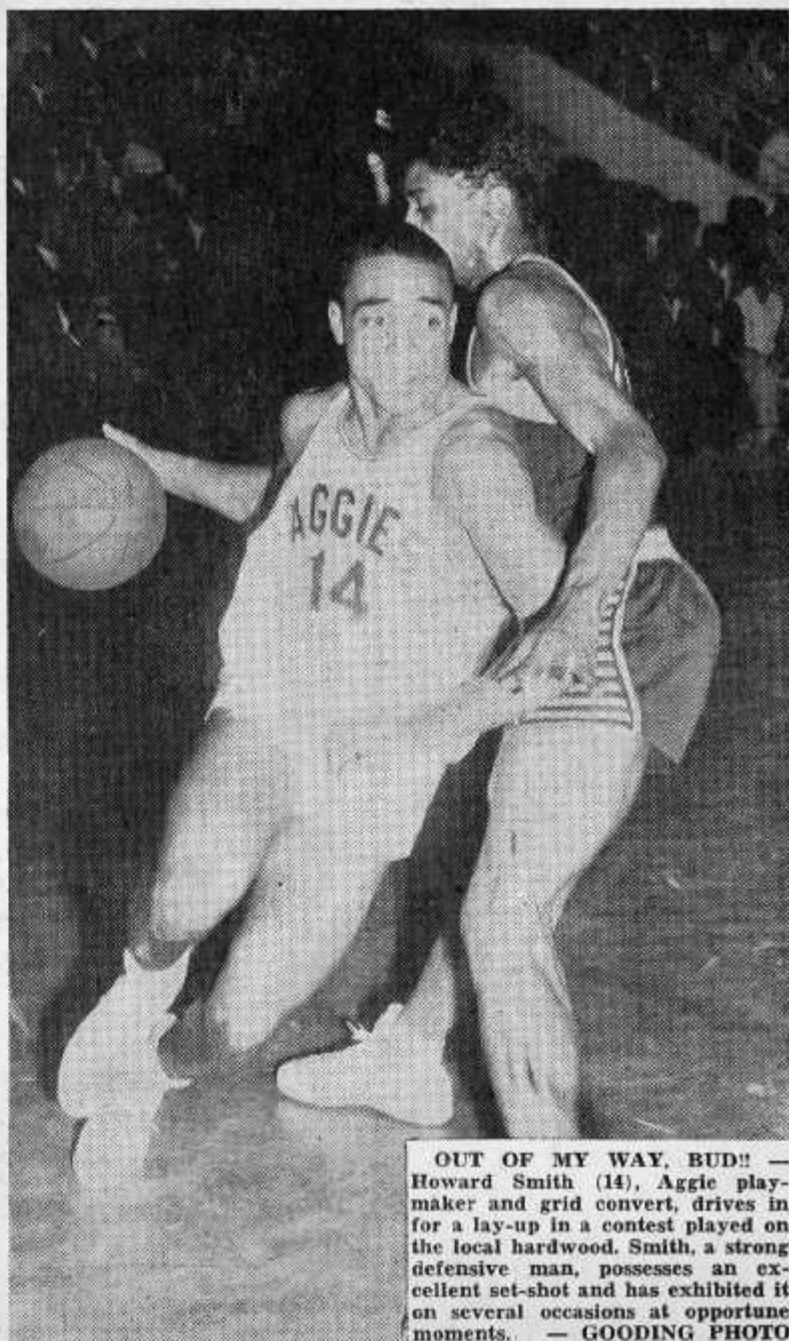
The local Quint led by as much as twelve points in the second half and seemed to have the contest fairly under control. But the West Virginians rallied, as West Virginians will, and threw a scare into the partisan crowd. The Blue and Gold led 53-46 with less than six minutes to play but Jerry Mills built a fire under the Jackets and spurred them to four straight buckets and the lead at 54-53.

In the neck and neck finish, the Aggies got the green light from Vincent Miller who hit his favorite shot, a jump from the corner. Miller, all over the court, then stole the ball and tallied again. Free throws accounted for the additional victory margin.

Charlie Harrison who just broke into the starting five last week, solidified his position to some extent as he hit the nets for twenty points and high scoring honors. Mills led Coach Cardwells' Jackets with sixteen units.

A&T 60	WEST VIRGINIA 56
F H. Smith 4	Thompson 10
F B. Smith 15	Evans 6
C Harrison 20	Yong 12
G Wells 12	Melbourne 10
G Howell 7	Mills 16

Halftime Score: West Va. 35; A&T 30.



OUT OF MY WAY, BUD! — Howard Smith (14), Aggie play-maker and grid convert, drives in for a lay-up in a contest played on the local hardwood. Smith, a strong defensive man, possesses an excellent set-shot and has exhibited it on several occasions at opportune moments. — GOODING PHOTO

A & T Wins Two on Last Northern Trip

A & T Whips Bucs 78-66 At Home Aggies Eke Win Over Va. State

Our Aggies had to fight their way from a 62-62 deadlock with two minutes to play to decision the pesky Hampton Pirates 78-66 at Hampton, February 4.

The Aggies reaped sweet revenge from the Buccaneers who administered the Blue and Gold their first defeat of the campaign. Holding a half-time margin of 3 points, the Irvin Cagers had to stave off the Hamptonians time and time again in the second half as they fought tirelessly to score their sixth verdict in loop play.

Hampton's scoring ace, Amos led the scoring derby with twenty-one markers. However, he was pushed by the Aggies' Harrison and Billy Smith with 19 and 17 points respectively.

This victory gave the Aggies a split with the Hampton Quint for the season. It also marked their tenth win against five losses. In CIAA play.

For Hampton, it was their twelfth loss in seventeen outings.

The Blue and Gold of Aggieworld had to rally their forces in the final two and a half minutes of play to defeat a stubborn band of Trojans 61-58 at Virginia State on February 3.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with the lead changing hands with every goal. The Aggies were on the long end of a 33-31 count at half-time.

Charlie Harrison, from the Big City, who is filling in brilliantly for the injured Vincent Miller topped the Aggie scoring with 16 points. Harrison also put the Irvin-men out in front for good with a basket after the Trojans had gone in front 56-55.

Clyde Barnes of Virginia State took scoring honors for the evening with 20 markers followed by Harrison's 16.

It was the ninth conference win against six setbacks for the Aggies. With this win the Aggies have won both games from the Virginians as they recorded their fourth victory against these same Trojans.



(The Sports Editor regrets omissions of names and erroneous titles in the last edition)

ALL FOR POLIO!! These Aggierettes joined in the fight against polio January 18 as they staged an exhibition basketball game against the City Faculty in Moore gymnasium. The City won by a

24-21 count.

L. to R. they are Miss Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Clara Zeller, Dr. Randa Russell, Miss Evelyn Drake, Miss Catherine Truesdell, and Miss Ruby Edwards.

L. to R. kneeling: Mrs. Ernestine Compton, Miss Mildred Taylor and Mrs. T. B. Holmes.

"Statistu"



FRANK ROBINSON

Frank Robinson, a native of Chapel Hill is perhaps the most important individual in the A&T College athletic picture. Robinson is the top flight statistician for Aggie sports in which capacity he is required to keep accurate and detailed records of football, basketball, and baseball data.

Burdened year-round with his multitudinous duties, both extra-curricular and academically, Frank accepts his responsibilities good naturedly. With mathematics as his major, he has been proficient in keeping these necessary records and it is doubtful if there is another "statistu" in any conference who comes anywhere near the Aggie wizard when it comes to calculating data in any way connected with three major sports.

Frank is not only a statistician, but the Business Manager and the cheering squad as well, in victory and in defeat. When the Aggies travel, he is the man to make the last minute checks to see that everything is in order.

Robinson is a Senior this year and will soon bow out of the Aggie Athletic picture as he expects to graduate in June. The Physical Education Department will have to put into effect an extensive search to find one to compare with "Statistu."

The Sports Staff of the REGISTER wishes to commend Frank on a job well done over the past four years and continued success in his every undertaking.

Miscellaneous

Joe Howell is sixth in scoring in CIAA play.

Vincent Miller is seventh in free throws.

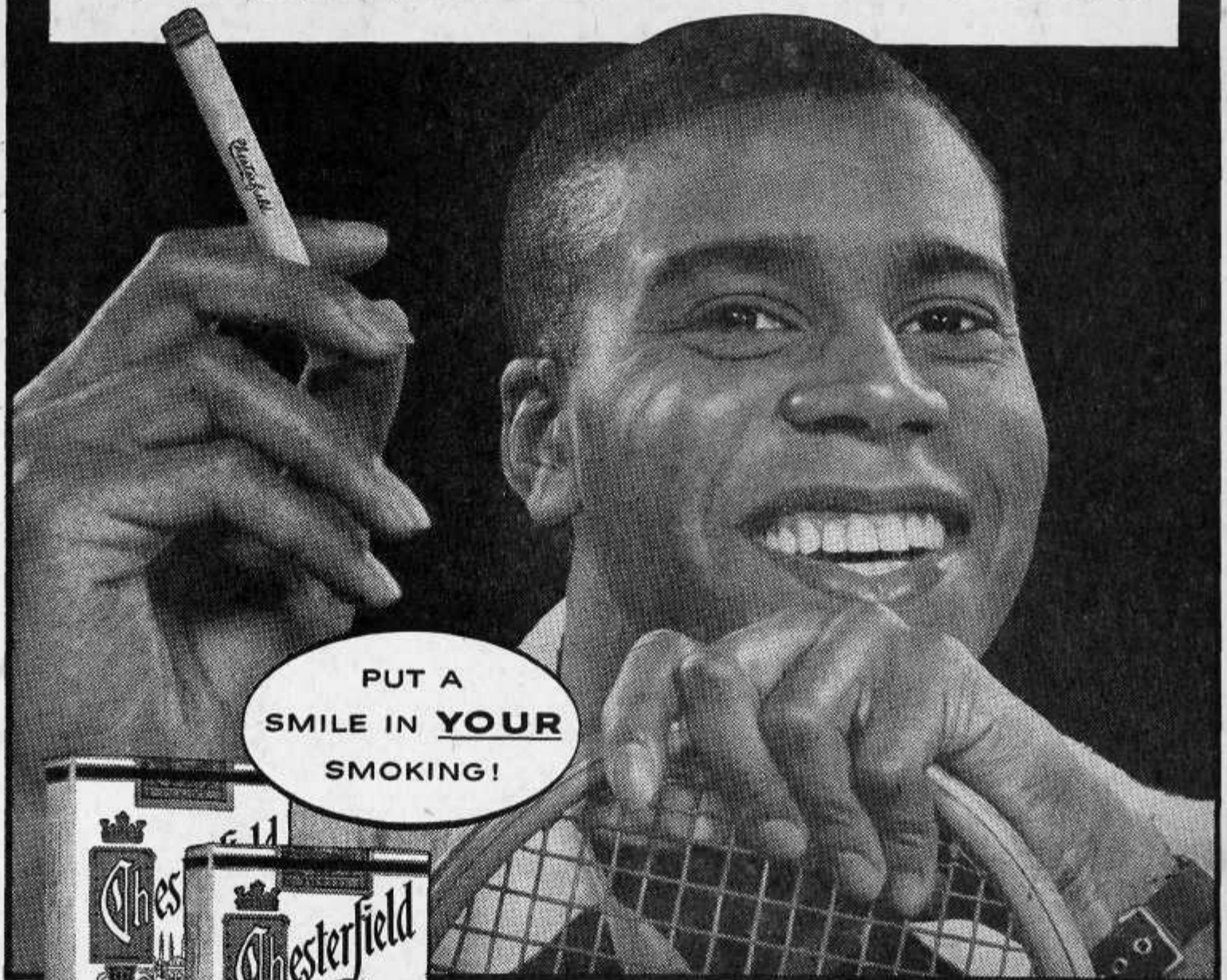
A&T leads the league in rebounds.

Billy Smith is seventh in single game scoring leaders.

Joe Howell is second in field goal leaders.

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