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Advanced Research Underway Here

...ing similar lines. ...ect is a continua-
...one extensive work ...to the improvement ...status in the country, ...in the South.
...of East St. Louis, Illinois, ...s holds the B. S. and M. ...from Tuskegee Institute ...awarded the Ph. D. degree ...wa State College in 1950. ...ompleted a special training ...se in the use of radioactive ...opes at the Oak Ridge Institute ...Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, ...enn.
...She has had over 60 articles pub- ...lished in scientific and popular ...ournals. She holds membership in ...a number of professional organiza- ...tions including: The American ...hemical Society, American Asso- ...ciation for the Advancement of Sci-

ence, National Institute of Science, American Dietetic Association, National Education Association, American Teachers Association, Sigma Xi, Zeta Kappa Chi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Iota Sigma Pi, professional fraternities. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.
Working with Dr. Cecile Edwards in project will be Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, her husband, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who will serve as staff scientist and consultant. Dr. Edwards, a native of Durham, has been associated with the project as consultant during the past three years.
Dr. Gerald Edwards holds the B. S. degree from North Carolina College at Durham, and Ph. D. degree from the University of Buffalo. He has conducted research in the field

of ploymer chemistry. The week special training course use of radioactive isotopes completed by Dr. Edwards in 1956.
Miss Evelyn Gadsen, a native Winton, North Carolina, will be employed on the project as Research Assistant. Miss Gadsen holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees. She has been employed during the past years at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. Miss Gadsen will join the staff of the project on December 1. Miss Mary Lester, Wooddale, N. C., a junior student in the Department of Home Economics, will also be employed as Laboratory Assistant.
Dr. Cecile Edwards and Dr. Edwards who recently joined the staff of A&T College have an 18 month old son, Gerald, Jr.

A&T College

REGISTER

GREENSBORO, N. C. DECEMBER 1, 1956

"The Cream of College News"

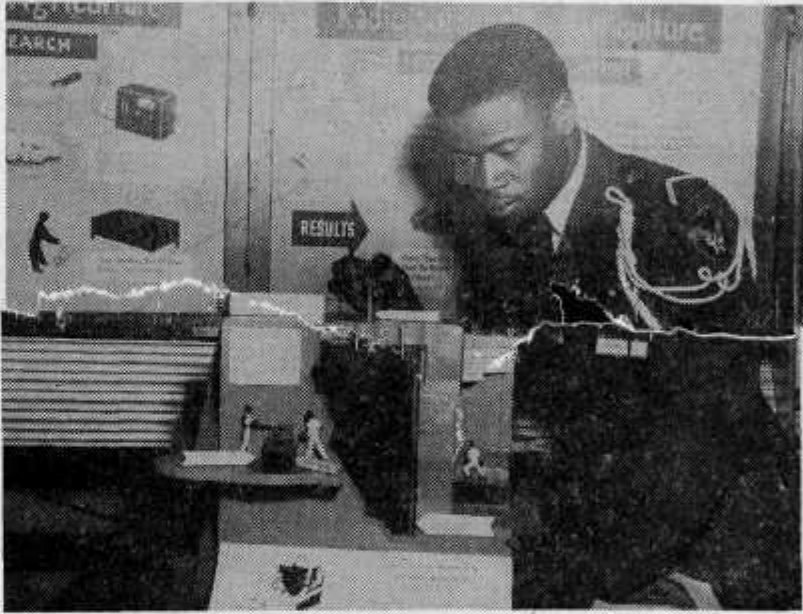
1957 Polio Slogan Announced

Campus Celebrates Men's Day

The high development of three-personality traits were last Sunday described as being important to the success of man.
The speaker was L. C. Dowdy, dean of the School of Education and General Studies at the College, who delivered the main address, at the annual observance of Men's Day. The program was sponsored by the campus chapter of the YMCA.
Speaking from the subject, "Enlightened Man For an Enlightened Age," he challenged his audience to the development of the power of self-evaluation and examination so that one might be able to live with himself; the development of self control and self discipline which allows a man to set himself to a task and stick with it and a continually increasing intensity in one's faith in God, necessary to facing up to the complex problems of today's world.
Dean Dowdy drew a sharp contrast between false and genuine enlightenment and condemned those who believed "who you know is more important than what you know" and "it's not what you do, but how you do it." He warned his audience that these beliefs could lead only to failure and disappointment.
The speaker was introduced by Horace V. Horne, president of the YMCA. Others appearing included: Earl Holden, William B. Gooch, Eugene Preston, Jr., Paul W. Rouse and Arthur Keyes, the latter presenting Ruby Delaney, "Miss Coed", the official female representative of the "Y" for the current year.
The A&T College Male Chorus sang three numbers to round out the program.

"Let's finish the Job," will be the slogan for the 1957 March of Dimes Campaign, according to Johnnie Oates, delegate to the tenth annual precampaign conference of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The conference was held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, November 14-17.
Salk vaccine has made it possible to eliminate paralytic polio, but there are millions of Americans yet unvaccinated. "It is vitally important that the job be completed through a successful March of Dimes Campaign beginning January 2," the delegate said.
As an active member of the local March of Dimes here earlier this year, Oates was one of 500 March of Dimes leaders from 17 states who gathered at the Alabama institution to map plans for this year's drive.
The conference under the leadership of Charles H. Bynum of New York City, director of interracial activities for the N. F. I. P. was given a preview of literature and other materials to be used in the January 1957 campaign. Leaders of various campaigns also exchanged ideas and techniques which have proved successful in their localities.
Oates expressed optimism about the outcome of the 1957 drive, and said the national goal of \$49.9 million is needed to further the program that led to the discovery of Salk vaccine which has been instrumental in reducing the incidence of polio throughout the country.
Many thousands of sufferers stricken too early to be helped by Salk vaccine are now receiving care and attention under N. F. I. P. auspices. In addition, a gigantic research program is still under way.
Johnnie Oates an Agricultural major from Mt. Olive, North Carolina, in addition to being a member of the March of Dimes committee is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and other student organizations.

"Scholarship Winner"



Edward Clark, pictured above, is the second A&T College winner of the Bur-Mills scholarship of five hundred dollars. The scholarship is given to a student majoring in some phase of engineering. Clark, a student in the field of Electrical Engineering, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of high scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. The announcement was made by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president, and Mr. J. M. Marteen, Dean of Faculties.

Choir Features "Christmas Oratorio" in Holiday Concert



MRS. A. M. RIVERS
Mrs. A. M. Rivers Makes National Honor Society

Mrs. A. M. Rivers, assistant professor of mathematics, has recently been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. She was admitted to membership through the Beta Pi Chapter at New York University where she is studying towards her Ph.D. Degree in Mathematics Education.
She received her B.S. Degree from Hampton Institute and the M. A. Degree from the University of Michigan. A native of Greensboro, she has been with the College since 1950.

The "Christmas Oratorio", by Saint Saens will be featured in the annual Christmas Concert of the A&T College Choir to be presented next weekend.
The 60-voice group, under the baton of Howard Pearsall, will sing two performances, the first on Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M. and the next on Sunday afternoon, 6:00 P. M., December 15 and 16, respectively. Both programs are scheduled for the Harrison Auditorium. Pearsall explained that the double performance was arranged to allow accommodations for interested persons in the community.
The featured number will consume approximately 40-minutes and the balance of the one-hour program will include a group of traditional carols from all lands. The audience will join in the singing of the more popular ones.
Two promising young singers have been selected for solo numbers, including: Ernest Moore, tenor, Farrell, Pa. and Otis Robinson, baritone of Rocky Mount.

Bluford School Dedicated

The challenges of a new school plant were described recently at the dedication of the new F. D. Bluford School located on Tuscaloosa Street.
The speaker was Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Virginia State College, Petersburg, a long time friend of the late Dr. Bluford, former president of A&T College, for which the structure is named.
"A new building," he said, "means that the community expects children to attend school; the school administration expects better learning; and the students who attend there must expect to be measured by higher standards."
He told the capacity crowd which filled the auditorium that the interest of adults in this or any similar school, is simply an interest in children. "Schools", he continued, "are excellent barometers; for they reveal the interest which a community takes in its youth and almost always, give us an idea of the ideals of youth in the community."
He said that the school should take on the attributes of the person for whom it was named. Lauding the virtues of Dr. Bluford, he said that the prominent educator thought constantly in "large terms" that of developing, here, a college, expansive in size and larger in program and always demanded "results". "May this school, named in his honor, reflect similar bigness in scope of program and a similar reputation for performance."
In opening his address, Daniel led the audience in a special dedica-

tory ceremony. He was introduced by Dr. J. A. Tarpley, supervisor of Greensboro Negro Schools and principal of the Dudley High School.
Other persons appearing on the program included: P. J. Weaver, director of instruction who introduced visiting dignitaries: Edward Lowenstein, architect, who presented the building. Acceptance speeches were made by Mrs. David Brown, vice chairman of the Greensboro School Board; B. L. Smith, superintendent, Greensboro City Schools; Mrs. Pauline B. Foster, principal of the school; Jean Bradley, for the students; and Dr. W. L. T. Miller, for the Parent-Teacher Association.
Rev. J. W. Tynes, Greensboro minister, gave the invocation and benediction. Musical numbers were rendered by the school glee club and the PTA chorus.
Mrs. Bluford, special guest for the occasion, was presented gifts by the faculty-staff, the students, and the PTA group.
Earlier in the day a flag raising ceremony was conducted at the school. The flag, a gift of the Joint-Army and Air Force ROTC Units at A&T College, was presented by Mrs. Bluford.
During the playing of the National Anthem, the flag was hoisted by Kenneth Henry assisted by Clarence O. Williamson, Jr. and Alfred Zeller, all pupils at the school.

Thought For The Month

BY SYLVIA OVERTON '59
Remember that
A smile will reflex your happiness and brighten the day for others.
A kind word will help solve the problem of those around you.
A good deed will show your interest in the welfare of others.

Who is Who at A & T?

Recently, the Student Council placed lists in strategic positions, namely the dormitories, requesting students who would like to become members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities to sign their names. They did. Everybody from Joe Smith who gives his address as the "block" to that renowned Rock 'n' Roll man, Elvis Presley. In one dormitory alone, over sixty candidates submitted their names.

The Student Handbook states that "Students of this college are nominated by the Student Council and the Administrative Council upon possession of the following qualifications: (1) a clear record of department, (2) a Junior or Senior classification (3) a scholastic average of at least 'B' (4) Leadership in at least one major extra-curricular activity (5) Service to the college (6) Promise for future usefulness." I wonder if these individuals knew of these qualifications when they signed their name?

Selection for Who's Who has lost its significance and prestige that it should share with other great honor societies; and consequently, the members are forced into the background as some individuals prize making a Greek Letter organization over Who's Who. This should not be.

The manner by which the selection is carried out is partly responsible for this, for example, the placing of lists in each dormitory asking persons to sign their names. Naturally, everybody would like to become a member of Who's Who, so he signs. The list becomes quite large and perhaps some deserving individual will say, "Well, everybody belongs to that, I won't sign my name."

This thought is justified when A&T releases the selected few and its totals twenty-one and thirty. You may think that that is a few but in comparison with Harvard with two, MIT with one, and even Bennett with ten, this institution has quite a large number of "outstanding" individuals.

This selection could just as easily be made by the members of the Student Council, who are among the students and know the "true" leaders, and the administrative council. If done in this manner, some of the prestige would return and the candidates would really be Who's Who at A&T.



My Idea of A College

BY BERNICE ELLIOT '59

I think that a college should be a place that has a home-like atmosphere, a place of higher education, social adjustment and cultural development.

A college should be a home to students. This would keep the student, especially those that are in college for the first time, from being homesick. There should be a program to get the new students familiar with the college.

A college should be a place of higher education. This should include the studies and research of one's chosen profession. Manual skills should also be taught, training students to perform their work well as to teach.

A college should be a place of social adjustment. There should be more social entertainment so that there would be more interpersonal relationship between students and faculty. Also there would be less boredom if there was more entertainment.

Finally, there should be more cultural development. This would make the students well-rounded individuals. To help this development, campuses should provide more politics, socialization and education.

"Students....Drink Deep"

DAISY O. BEST

We see A&T College as a vast fountain of knowledge, springing forth through the years. The students are moving around the fountain and now they are partaking of the water of knowledge.

Let us look closer. Yes, it is true, some of the students are drinking deeper than others. We see the deep, long drinkers, and others drinking very little; still others are not drinking at all, but are bathing themselves in the sunlight that shrouds the great waters.

We turn our attention to the better adjusted students who are drinking deeply and who have drunk deep through the years. This is the individual who accepts education as a link in the chain to the broad field of knowledge. Along with the deep drinks of knowledge, he draws from a higher source of power; the Supreme Power of God through Christ. He realizes that his spiritual life has a great bearing on individual happiness, employment, neighborhood, and that beyond the grave. Life, and all its constituents are dependant upon Divine resources.

The wise student not only takes advantage of a good education, but he accepts his spiritual responsibilities which aid in his understanding of the intellectual and emotional aspects of life.

Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding. — Proverb 4:7.

ROTC Looms Important

All across the nation, Americans are deeply disturbed by the radio reports and news releases from abroad. They seem to realize that World War III is very close and may break out at any time. With this thought in mind, the Reserve Officers Training Corps takes on additional importance for this is where the officers and leaders to meet this crisis must be drawn.

A&T with its two branches of the ROTC training program therefore shares in this concern. The members of the corp are important, not as individuals, but as a part of a great network dedicated to protect and preserve the rights and liberties of Americans.

NEWSWEEK said, "Of all Americans, the youth who would have to don uniforms and shoulder rifles

have the most at stake in the international crisis. How do they feel?"

One view gathered by the NEWSWEEK LISTENING POST came from Martin Dyckman, a senior journalism student at Florida State University, who said: "Students who think about it recognize... that we may have to commit ourselves to military action. They probably would be more willing to fight among the Russian satellites where there is a clear sense of right and wrong than in the Middle East."

As you can see, it will be the young men who will be called on to serve his country. Those of us in ROTC then must rise to the occasion and exemplify those traits of a true leader so that when the situation presents itself, we can truthfully say, we are ready.

Letters To The Editor

A&T COLLEGE CANTEN

Dear Editor,

It is my opinion that many changes could be made in the canteen.

First of all, it serves as a congregating place for approximately three thousand students. Yet, the size of the canteen is adequate for only about fifty students. Almost always one can find an average of about one hundred students in the canteen. It is so arranged and equipped with seats to the point that approximately twenty students can be seated at one time; therefore the present space is not being adequately used. With the expansion of the college's educational facilities, the social and recreational facilities should be expanded.

Seriously,
Alberta Bowens

Dear Editor,

Not speaking from a critical standpoint but more of an opinionated standpoint, I sincerely believe that A&T College has very good rules and regulations if they are carried out properly. There is only one that I would comment on critically and that is the one concerning proper clothing at different occasions. The rule states that no male student is permitted to wear a shirt without a collar to class. Maybe a person has struggled to enter school and his budget has enabled him to get only shirts without collars. Then this person has to struggle more so as to remain in school and to get shirts with collars. From an opinionated standpoint, I think this rule is detrimental to less fortunate students.

Yours truly,
Robert Rawlings

HANDBOOK DISCUSSION

Dear Editor,

I would like to begin with the admission to the college. The admission as a whole is just fine, but when an applicant applies for admission and states his desired major field, I think the Registrar should tell the individual that his major isn't offered by the college rather than accept the student.

Then the student later finds that his major isn't offered. He will then have to change his major or transfer to another school.

Regulations of the Women Dormitory students is the next topic that I shall attempt to give my point of view. I understand that the young ladies are not to stay out after an unreasonable hour, but coming in at 6 o'clock everyday seems to be too strict. On Saturday and Sunday evenings, I think the hour should be extended to 7 o'clock.

Yours truly,
Mildred Koonce

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to state some of the things in the student handbook that I like or dislike and a few things that could be added to or improved.

The student handbook has a variety of topics and subjects which acts as a guide to the students of A&T. I like the history of the college in the handbook because it is brief. The handbook gives the student additional information on the procedures in registration.

The constitution of the college is of very high standards and it should be our responsibility as students to see that it is carried out to the best of our ability.

Another section of the book which I like is the section dealing with etiquette. This section does not limit etiquette to one place but instead it gives us an idea of everyday etiquette on the campus.

One thing that I dislike about the college is the Marking System. I think that a student who has an average of 90 should receive a mark of A, and from 80-89, a mark of B. I think that the handbook should have more pictures and perhaps photos of all buildings on the campus and their locations.

In conclusion, I think that the handbook is an excellent piece of literature which has been expertly published by the student and faculty committee.

Yours truly,
John Glover

Autos—Our Mechanized Killer

Last year, 38,300 Americans were killed and 1,500,000 were injured on our streets and highways. Economic loss totalled more than 4,500,000,000. At the rate we are going so far this year 42,000 will be killed in traffic in 1956.

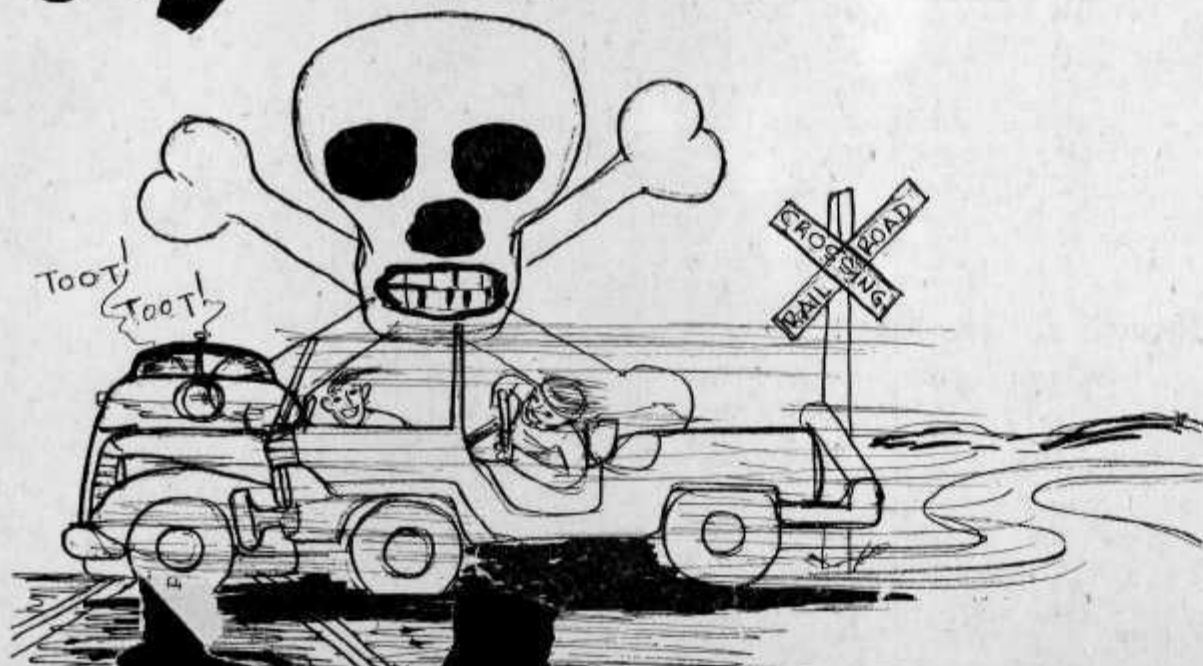
14,720 people died in the United States as a result of automobile accidents during the first five months of 1956. This is an increase of 9 percent over the same period for 1955.

Kill a man with a gun, and we call it murder. Kill a man with a two-ton vehicle and we call it an accident. Law violations by drivers cause most accidents. Violations per 100 drivers in motor vehicle fatal accidents during 1955 show that 6 were under the influence of alcohol, 17 were exceeding the speed limit, 14 exceeded safe speed — not stated limit, 7 did not have the right of way, 1 followed too closely, 3 passed improperly, 9 failed to keep right of center line, 1 turned improperly, 1 disregarded the traffic signal or officer, 3 disregarded warning signs, 1 parked or started improperly, 6 were caused by other improper driving.

It's a proven fact that in every city and state where law enforcement has been stepped up, the traffic toll has gone down. This attack on the problem is spreading throughout the nation.

You as individuals can join in this fight to bring traffic death tolls down. You can do so by writing to the governor or the local authorities and offering suggestions for improvement. You, who will be traveling the highways during the Christmas vacation, respect the rights of others and travel at a safe speed. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

Joy Ride!



Celebrates Anniversary

Xi Nu Social Society celebrated the first year of its existence with a first anniversary social reception lounge of the Men's Dormitory, Friday night, November 30.

The society is indebted to Miss Dyce and her splendid mod-dance group from Dudley High School for their renditions and Mr. White, of the Art Department, for his commentary on several contemporary paintings.

This organization, exponents of the modern arts, used only modern jazz and it was wonderfully received. Emcee for the occasion was Louis Adams, program committee Chairman, who, along with the social committee, planned the program. Mr. Pearsall, club advisor, as usual was the man behind the scene.

Debaters Prepare For National Topic

Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society is preparing to debate the National topic: Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Aid to Foreign Countries. In making preparation for the national topic, the society has held several debates during meetings to orientate the new members in debate techniques. Study groups are now studying the historical and economical phases of the topic.

The officers for the school year 1956-57 are Samuel Tucker, president; Anne Gaines, secretary; William H. Chapman, librarian; Monroe Fuller, treasurer; and Leon Dingle, Jr., publicity manager and reporter. The faculty advisers and coaches and Miss Z. U. Parks of the English Department, Mr. Parker, English Department, and Captain J. W. Moseley of the Air Force R. O. T. C.

This year members of Kappa Phi Kappa have been joined by members of the Arnold Air Society. The groups work jointly in all debates during the academic school year with the exception of one debate which is held annually at Pittsburgh University. At the Pittsburgh Tournament, only the Air Cadets are eligible for participation. The National Topic is also debated at this event, along with impromptu and persuasive speaking.

Student Legislators Vote To Repeal Pearsall Plan

Students from the universities and colleges of North Carolina voted to repeal the Pearsall Plan — voted in by the people of North Carolina in early September. The resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The resolution was introduced jointly by the University of North Carolina and A&T College. Senator William D. Mason president of the Student Body, introduced the resolution in the Senate and Representative Samuel L. Tucker, President of the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society, introduced the resolution in the House. Senator Lane, Secretary of the Student Body, gave a supported argument to back Senator Mason. The other member of the senate was George R. Manning, a freshman student from East Orange, New Jersey. Members of the House were Earnest R. Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C. and Leon Dingle, a native of Savannah, Georgia. The resolution created quite an argument in both the Senate and the House. The delegations from the University of North Carolina and A&T based their argument upon these contentions:

Whereas, A permanent feature of our way of life is the freedom of opportunity equality in the Central sense of the word; and

Whereas, for any people or any person to deny themselves or others this foremost factor in the freedom of opportunity is a breach of constitutional right and is therefore detrimental to the government of the United States, and to our American way of life; and

Whereas, the expenditures of public funds for private gain is contrary to the spirit of democracy; and

Whereas, limitation of relatively free education endangers the economic, political, and intellectual sovereignty of any group or body; and

Whereas, the constitution of the non-sovereign and great state of North Carolina has within it clauses which provide not only for the mentioned expenditure, but also for the means of abolition of public education; and

Whereas, any group of national beings, such as is non-assembled within these honored halls, just consider these clauses emotionally based, morally wrong, contrary to the principles set forth in the United States Constitution, to the principles of human rights, and unathems to the best within us.

The State Student Legislature is designed to give the students enrolled in the universities and colleges of North Carolina an opportunity to legislate on matters pertinent to local, national, and international affairs. The legislature is a mock one, therefore the bills and resolution passed has little significance, however copies are sent to the legislative body for review.

At the close of the assembly Austin D. Lane, was elected a secretary of the Interim Council to serve during the next assembly of the legislature which is to convene at the Capitol in Raleigh, North Carolina in November, 1957.

The legislature has created enthusiasm and as a result of the desire expressed by both the administration and students, Dr. Gibbs has given the go ahead signal to start a mock legislature on the campus. Persons desiring to become members are asked to meet the second Thursday night in January in the auditorium of Hodgin Hall. Samuel L. Tucker will act as Student Chairman of this organization until one is elected.



Army Cadet Of Month Is Chosen

Marvin Chalmers of Company A, 1st Platoon, was recently chosen as "Cadet of the Month." Cadet Chalmers, showing leadership qualities by his drill performances and greatness, was twice chosen "Cadet of the Week." His selection as the top cadet for the month was unanimous by the Battalion Staff.

Cadet Chalmers, a sophomore, hails from Pittsboro, N. C.

Tribute to a Great People

(DEDICATED TO THE PATRIOTS OF HUNGARY)
BY RAYMOND CRUMP

Half born, the light of freedom
Flickered and died.
Full bravely, aged women and
young
Fought vainly side by side
Against the cursed atrocious horde
The turrents and the guns.
When here flowed the blood for
freedom's cause
Of a vallant nation's sons.

Against the overwhelming tanks
Of malicious Soviet Arms,
The deadly planes, the vicious
troops,
Hell-bent to spread all harms.
Fought but the unarmed workers,
The old men and the young,
But the thunderous blow for free-
dom struck
Around the world was rung.

Here lies the bloody, broken bodies,
Scattered over the lands
The wishful students, and hopeful
mother
With her darlings at her hand.
The schoolboy taught to slaughter
men;
The girl, to slay with knives,
Solely in death, that dream shall
know
To which they pledged their lives.

But shall the spirit of man be
crushed,
Or by tanks and planes destroyed,
Or dies his longing for freedom's
touch
From the vicious force employed?
No, God forbid that man he made
Shall ever cease from dying
Till freedom rings from grave to
grave
Or the oppressed cease from sigh-
ing.

For the valiant and brave of Hun-
gary,
Both the living and the dead,
Let the memory of man forever see
Thy blood the tyrants shed.

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a *Match, Natch!*

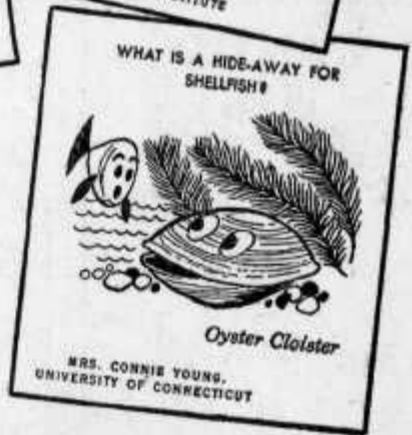
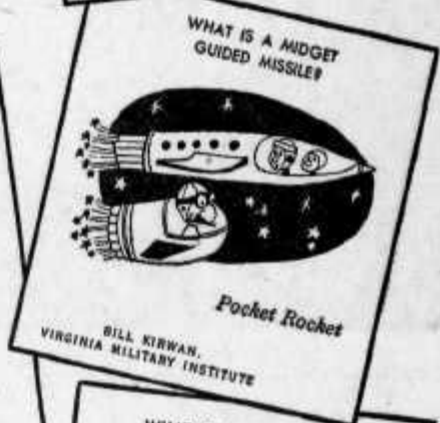
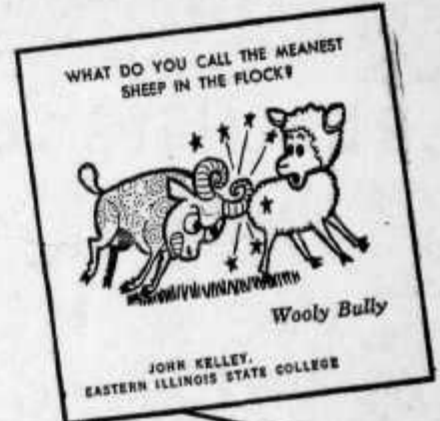
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



PROBATES



TAKE TIME OUT FOR

All Smiles

The smiling faces of these greek organizations probates would seem to indicate that they really enjoyed "Hell Week".

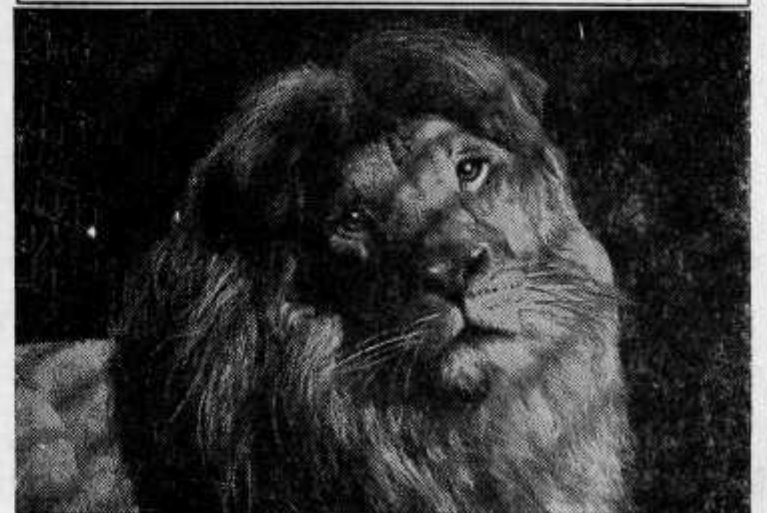
Pictured here are the probates caught in the final stages of their march to Noble Greekdom. Above left are the probates ("Worms") of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Above right nine "Scums" the potential Deltas. Shown on the center left are the "Dogs" of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, dressed in the formal attire, representing the "night of crossing". The "Barbarians" of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are located at the lower left. Marching with the AKAs during a joint pr... were the Alpha Phi Alpha "Dogs", found at the bottom right.



...REMINISCENT SNAP SHOTS



J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Fear J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date — he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good... neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

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

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



WANTED

STUDENTS STUDENTS

to
SERVE
ON
THE REGISTER
AS
REPORTERS
AND
WRITERS
PROOFREADERS
EXPERIENCE NOT
NECESSARY

Clothing In The College Manner . . .

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| SPORTCOATS | CAPS |
| SUITS | TOPCOATS |
| SLACKS | SHOES |
| SWEATERS | TIES |
| SPORT SHIRTS | |

Vanstory Clothing Company

105 N. ELM STREET

Club Meets

The hobby club had its regular meeting for November and business meeting. The Christmas party was discussed. The hobby club entertained the choir in November after a concert which was presented in the auditorium.

On December the 2nd the band was entertained in the lobby of North Dormitory.

Miss Hattie Noel who was a faithful member and also assistant secretary graduated. She was presented with a lovely gift by the members of the club.

The door is always open to the young ladies of North Dormitory to join in their monthly meetings that take place in the lobby of North Dormitory.

Vanstory Entertains At Pre-Thanksgiving Party

The residents of Vanstory Residence Hall entertained Saturday evening, November 17, 1956 with a Pre-Thanksgiving party in the New Men's Dormitory. In addition to dancing, games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Myrtle Nesbitt, Mrs. Anice Wilson and Mr. John Murphy served as chaperones. Members of the Social Committee of Vanstory Hall served as hostesses. The members include, Misses Helen Johnson, Chairman, Mildred Coley, Anne Ellis, Eleanor Vines, Gracie Diggs, Yolanda Belle, Catherine Linder, Janet Williams, and Ethel Swindel.

The Residence officers are as follows: Felicia Black, president; Esterlene Smith, vice-president; Yvonne Johnson, secretary; Matilda McNair, treasurer.

Holland Hall Given Dinner

Residents of Holland Hall were given a pre-Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the Freshman Dormitory. Almost one-hundred percent of the residents appeared for the festivities of thankfulness.

The program which consisted of remarks by Mrs. Phinx and selections by members of the Dormitory, was highlighted by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Benton, selecting as her topic, "If I were a Freshman Again," gave the Frosh girls the benefits of her experience.

Following are excerpts from her speech:

Physical: (1) Group living—new people; new surroundings; new experience all near the same age—opportunity and challenge in sharing with the world growing smaller a day—your chance to live in small space and adjust to other people and with a little cooperation and effort accomplish great things.

Intellectual: (1) Primary reason for being here is to secure an education. (2) This is a Golden Age should not be afraid to tackle new fields of endeavor; if you are prepared you can demand from life anything you want and get it; read all you can, explore all possibilities; keep your minds and eyes and ears open for new opportunities.

Spiritual: Every denomination is represented here and as it has been said all roads lead to Rome, and for all we know all roads lead to heaven. (2) Can learn to appreciate other fellows point of view (3) can learn tolerance.

Vocational: (1) Now, while you are freshman and the basic college courses are the same—is the time to really make up your minds as to what field you would like to choose for a career. (2) Many of you came without any definite idea as to what you plan to do. There is nothing wrong with the ambition to obtain a "Mrs." have some kind of goal to be striving for some of you have said "want a college degree; get a good job—make money—buy a car and good clothes" today, a college degree is merely the first step in this age of specialization, no place for the mediocre man not even the mediocre college graduate.

Glee Club Scores In Midwest

Mrs. Goldsmith Says . . .

Now that we have come to the end of the first quarter, our aims, hopes and ambitions are materializing.

To those who have not done as well as they should have "A determination to do better" should be their motto. To those who have done excellent work, the school and your parents are proud of you. And last but not least, to those who are graduating, we wish to express our congratulations with sincere wishes for your success in our chosen field.

Now that we are approaching the winter quarter, let us ask God's guidance to the extent that we perform more efficiently than ever.

We are grateful to our Maker every day, but let us reverence Him more by attending worship services on Sundays. One of our great writers has said, (Tennyson) "there are more things wrought by prayer than the world has ever dreamed of".

May we always do our best, because time wasted and abused can never be regained.

Merry Christmas From The Register Staff

The Male Chorus of this institution made its initial invasion of the mid-west and came out with flying colors. This 23-voiced group under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, exhibited fine talent and indicated the tireless efforts of those who so diligently labored and sacrificed to make this tour possible.

Particularly outstanding were the variations in color, fine tone qualities, beautiful melodic lines and the brilliantly executed pianissimos. The group was well balanced, with the tenor section producing superbly in the upper register and the bass section being equally as impressive with a deep richness in the lower register.

The soloists were Ernest Moore, David McLean, Otis Robinson and John Mack, all of whom performed well.

The group was accompanied by the skillful Mrs. Rosemond W. Lawson, a member of the Music Department.

Sorority Probates come from School of Nursing

All of you noticed the probates who were on line just a few weeks ago. But do you know that the largest percentage of all sorority probates came from the nursing school? Besides that there was representation in all of the social sororities on campus.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority welcomed Bertha Owens; Elizabeth Hawkins became a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. However,

Curtis Hall Welcomes Mrs. Mabel S. Rhodes

We, the members of Curtis Hall, wish to welcome our new dormitory directress, Mrs. Mabel Savage Rhodes who is originally from Rocky Mount, North Carolina and a graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. She was also house directress at Hampton Institute in Virginia. Mrs. Rhodes has brought to us many new ideas which we have enjoyed very much.

The residents of Curtis Hall met and elected dormitory officers. They are as follows: President Ida Manley; Vice President Catherine Searcy; Secretary Lillian Burney; Assistant Secretary Mary Lester; Treasurer Delsie Foshey; Sgt. of Arms Celestine Foster; and Reporter Ella Wallace.

We wish to extend congratulation and best wishes to the following girls who made Greekdom in the following organizations: Ruth Threat, Zeta Phi Beta; Vonnie Chalston, Ida Gillard and Marjorie Ritter, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Doris Holmes, Mary Blount and Vivian Alexander, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The first nursing students to enter the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were: Joyce Johnson, Ardelia Turner, Ann Bragg, Mable Simons and Ranova Satterwhite. Others who entered "Greek Land" hailed from the School of Education and Science and the School of Agriculture.

Home Eckers Eye Christmas Party

Members of the Home Eckers' Club are now looking forward eagerly to their Annual Christmas Party. The Social Committee under the Chairmanship of Odessa Haynes, have initiated plans for the annual affair which will be held in Benbow Hall, December 14.

Officers of the Club are Jean Riddick, president; Addie Gore, vice-president; Vonnie Charleston, secretary; Dollie Horton, assistant secretary; Joann Smith, treasurer; Sarah Coggins, chaplain; Odessa Haynes, reporter; Addie Gore, chairman of the program committee; Odessa Hayes, chairman of the social committee; and Minnie Scott, "Miss Home Ecker".

Miss Porcher and Miss McCarthy serve as advisors.

Traveling Art Exhibit Displayed in Library

A traveling art exhibit is now on display in the art gallery of the Bluford Library at A&T College. This exhibit consists of 50 water color paintings which are examples of early American design, 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries.

The exhibit will remain on display for two weeks from 7:45 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. and on Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. until noon.

The exhibit comes from the National Gallery of Art, Washington. The faculty and students are invited to view the display.

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Milt's Message

BY MILTON L. MARTIN

WHAT IS JAZZ? The French call it "LE JAZZ HOT." If you want a hot argument, just ask two or more real jazz enthusiasts to define it for you.

Yours truly has on many occasions been confronted with the problem of attempting to give a definition of jazz. Never has he felt that any definition of jazz that has been given was a suitable one. Consolation of this is in the fact that during the 50 years that jazz has been before the public all the learned men of the jazz world have failed collectively to produce a definition.

In order to give a definition of jazz that may cover its every phase, one should realize that it should be composed of all styles and concepts within its medium. This is from the very beginning to the present. He feels further, that the definition should anticipate the jazz products of the future.

With this in mind, this columnist submits the following definitions Webster's

"jazz (jaz) noun Negro term for syncopated music or rag-time played discordantly on various instruments; a boisterous dance to such music.

MILT'S

Jazz (jaz) is original American Music — begun by the Negro. It was influenced by the rhythmic music of the African and Carribean plus other American music available to the Negro during the early 1920's. A nonconforming music without set or popular patters. It can be sung. In addition it can be played on almost any instrument.

The three basic elements found in jazz are improvisations, unique time conceptions, and sound. It's sound is distinguished by its individuality. Present day, jazz has the orderliness of light classics, yet it is ever swinging.

This is particularly true of styles of Dave Brubeck and Charles Mingus. One thing is certain. Jazz is music, the music of the individual "blowing" to suit his individual taste.

The Inquiring Reporter

PEARL CUNNINGHAM

Which aspect of college life do you find most enjoyable? Why? **Lillian Burney, Junior, Clarkton, North Carolina:**

The one aspect of college life that I enjoy most is my classes. The reason I chose classes instead of some other phase of college life is that I am eager to learn; also I think in terms of the knowledge I shall have gained when I have completed school, and how my learning will help me to put my subject matter over to my students. However, I know many other students would have chosen a different aspect but I think we should choose our classes because they are our major purpose for being here.

Paula Sophomore, Davidson, North Carolina:
To me extra-curricular activities are the most enjoyable and stimulating aspect of college life. They give me a feeling of unity with others, rooting together for the same team and working together in the same organization trying to make each a success. These activities give me a sense of belonging and self-confidence through working, playing, and laughing with others in a common purpose.

Helen Hunter, Sophomore, Rocky Mount, North Carolina:
I enjoy my classes more than anything else because my main interest is what goes on in the classroom. Class activities are the most important phase of college life to me. I enjoy difficult instructors who cause me to study harder. Anything worth having is worth working hard for.

Erma Harrell, Sophomore, Bethel, North Carolina:
I have found that I enjoy extra-curricular activities better than any other phase of college life, because by participating in different activities I am given the opportunity to travel and share ideas with people of various localities, thus enabling myself to have broader outlook on life.

Reporter's Comment:
The years spent in college are probably the most enjoyable ones of a person's life. There are many aspects of college life for one to enjoy — classes, extra-curricular activities, social functions, sports events, and informal discussions with other students and faculty members. For a student really to enjoy college life and to develop into a well-rounded individual, he should take advantage of all that college has to offer and participate whole-heartedly in classes as well as in activities outside the classroom.



We Deal In Doubles

Will it be Yvonne or LaRose? No matter which one is chosen you will wind up with approximately an equivalent young lady because the only differences between the two are five minutes and three pounds.

They are similar in that they are studying architectural engineering, and have as their hobbies reading, card playing, and dancing. Their pastimes are attending sports affairs and playing tennis which they do well.

Yvonne and LaRose, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffin, a graduate of A&T, hail from Logan High School in Concord, North Carolina, where their father is principal. There they were honor students, members of the National Honor Society and the Crown and Sceptre Club. Their extra-curricular activities were the modern dance group, newspaper staff, and the band, which rounded out their high school careers.

Fortnighters Discuss Faulkner's Writings

With a group of English majors and minors from Bennett College as guests, the Fortnightly Club met in the recreation room of the Men's New Dormitory to discuss the writings of William Faulkner, well-known author.

A discussion on this personality ensued and many comments were voiced on his attitude towards the Negro. His EBONY article, "If I were a Negro," his books, "Intruder in the Dust," "The Bear," and several others served as references. During the question and answer period persons were given an opportunity to give his opinion on the aspects of Faulkner's efforts. The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting.

Teachers Should Teach

C. D. FUNNYE

Recent investigations into the "hazards of integration" in the Washington, D. C. school system has done much to illustrate the need for better and more devoted teachers in the public schools. It was pointed out again and again that over and above the sociological reasons for the lag in accomplishments among Negro students, better results may have been obtained had the teachers been more "stern in their interpretation" of the standards of achievement and if such teachers though allegedly just as well prepared (according to numbers of degrees) as any teachers anywhere, had made more of an effort to insure that students who came to them did not just pass from them after only "spending" time in the classes.

The author can visualize with small horror some similar investigation taking place in North Carolina within the near future (now here being used with reservation) to point out lags in the accomplishment of the Negro pupils and show cause why integration should be delayed. It would be "nice" if one could point to separate but un-equal facilities as the only cause for this "lag". Unfortunately this cannot be done . . . since in cases after cases, isolated as they may be to the rest of the nation, there are some schools in some areas of the south where equal equipment is provided and equal achievement among Negroes and members of another race was not always equal. The "cold gray facts" remain that there have been and

At Quarters End . . .

22 Seniors Expect To Receive B. S. Degrees

Technical Institute Graduates 16

Twenty-two Seniors expect to receive the Bachelor of Science Degree and sixteen members of the Technical Institute expect to receive certificates upon their completion of work for the Fall Quarter ending December 6, according to a list released by the Registrar.

As was pre-supposed, the School of Engineering which generally operates on a thirteen-quarter-five year basis, has the largest number of prospective graduates with twelve. The School of Agriculture lists four and the School of Education and General Studies has six prospects.

Those expecting to graduate from the School of Agriculture and their majors are Donald G. Arms, Animal Husbandry; James L. Harell, General Science; James G. Israel, Agricultural Engineering; Irving A. Russell, Agricultural Economics.

From the School of Engineering: Roland F. Eller, Vocational Industrial Education; Paul M. Faucette, Vocational Industrial Education; William C. Forney, Business Administration; Colonia D. W. Hardaway, Business Education; Kermit B. S. Hull, Industrial Arts; Raymond Johnson, Mechanical Engineering; Curtis Middleton, Electrical Engineering; Charles W. Poindexter, Business Administration; Eugene Rorie, Jr., Mathematics; John W. Scott, Electrical Engineer-

On Grits and Grapes

Almost every student who passed through the cafeteria service Thursday morning, 29 November probably witnessed, as the author is sorry entanglement of the menu. The menu such as it was, was usually bad. Grits and sausage with milk and grapes to top off the fast. However the grapes were served on the same plate with the sausage "served" on the same plate with grits is very much an undue comment. The grapes were tossed onto the plate spilling over into the white grits.

One of artistic ability could appreciate the affect obtained by sprinkling red grapes in white grits, however, the job of picking out grapes from grits as one attempted to eat some of the food would immediately cause even the most patient student to "wonder" if it is true that any effort is being made by dining hall personnel to make the meals "half-way" pleasant.

There are other varied complaints coming from students concerning our problems surrounding the dining hall such as waiting as long as thirty-five minutes for silver to be washed and brought out, trying to eat cereal with a fork and feeling lucky at times to have a fork among other things. Still it would seem that above any beyond whatever excuses are advanced to justify the poor service and delay in line, the author can find no excuse, absolutely no excuse, to explain why a worker getting paid to serve breakfast to students could not take the pride in her job to the extent that she could try, just try, to separate the grits from the grapes. Proper supervision might correct this deficiency.

still are a great many non-white teachers in our public school system who are just not producing.

Whatever reasons may have been given ten years ago for going into the teaching profession, and there were many reasons with only one standing out . . . ie "that's the only decent job I can get", now more than ever a teacher should be first devoted. That is he must love teaching . . . not for mercenary benefits (which to say the least is relatively nil) alone.

The teacher should have the interest of his pupils above all other interests. He should strive diligently every day to visualize problems students may face in later life, in college or in any job just after high school.

Correct English and grammar should be stressed and usage in any other way should never be tolerated . . . no matter how many students adopt the wrong usage. This point can not be over emphasized.

Teachers who find themselves teaching in situations which present certain handicaps to the accomplishment of the above goals, should never resign themselves to producing mediocre students using the handicaps as an excuse, but should try harder to overcome or at least neutralize the handicaps. If this is done . . . when the day comes for students of North Carolina to be compared, Negroes may be able to look with pride and point unequivocally to their students while saying with great pride "They have gained as much if not more . . . they are just as good if not better."

Dixon Resigns Ayantee Post

L. Edward Dixon announced last week that he has resigned his appointment as Editor of the Ayantee for 1957. Pressing academic requirements and the lack of free time were given as reasons for resignation.

The announcement was made to Mr. E. F. Corbett, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs and Advisor to the Yearbook Staff. As of now, Dixon's successor has not been announced.

Dixon, a Senior Engineering Mathematics major and an Advanced ROTC student, is currently Editor of the REGISTER and President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and holds membership in other organizations.



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