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## **The Register, 1957-07-20**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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# BRICE WINS MISS SUMMER SCHOOL TITLE

## Farmers and Homemakers Meet at A&T

The 35th annual State Conference of Negro Farmers and Homemakers met at A&T College, June 18-21.

Sponsored by A&T College and its Extension Service, the conference drew more than 600 persons.

The farmer-homemaker group at its final session on Friday morning endorsed the Scott Bill, now before Congress, as one of the "possible approaches" in solving the current tobacco situation.

The action, one of a series of resolutions adopted by the group, went further to note that the bill could not be considered as a permanent solution to the problem, but a step in the right direction. The resolution called for modification in price supports by grades and quantities as a means of discouraging production of low quality leaf, along with combination acreage and poundage controls.

The group, also voted to promote voting in the farmers referendum on August 23, favoring the five-cent per ton contribution on feed and fertilizer for the "Nickels For Know How" Program and the ten-cents per bale contribution for the Cotton Promotion Program.

A petition was filed with the College administration asking officials request an annual \$600 from the Council of the State Budget Bureau to cover minimum operating expense of the Conference and allocated funds for the beginning of a Poultry Chain. A special committee was appointed to select the county in which it is to begin this year and to map plans for its expansion.

New Hanover County, with the largest delegation, was awarded the attendance cup for the second straight year.

Earlier in the week, the women had attended classes in home nursing, millinery making and renovating, home building and furnishing and food and nutrition. The men received short course training in tobacco production, fertilizers, home gardening and livestock enterprises.

Frank Ellis, Washington, D. C., a top official in the United States Department of Agriculture, delivered one of the principal addresses during the meet. Other speakers included: John H. Harris and Dr. E. R. Collins, both of the State Extension Service, Raleigh, and R. L. Wynn and W. H. Kimrey, both of Greensboro.

Newly elected officers included: Mrs. Vera M. Slade, Ahsokie, president; Mrs. Estella A. Smith, Palmyra, first vice president David Richardson, Smithfield, second vice president; R. E. Jones, State Agent, in charge of the A&T College Extension Service, Greensboro, secretary and J. A. Spaulding, Greensboro, treasurer.

## Summer Lyceum Series

July 25-10 A. M. — MUNT BROOKS DANCE COMPANY. Maxine Munt and Alfred Brooks received the major part of their dance training with Hany a Holm and danced with her on Broadway and on tour. The Munt-Brooks partnership began in the summer of 1948 at the Creative Arts Center of Adelphi College, where they were as directors of the Dance Workshop.

July 30-11 A. M. — WILLIAM STEVENS, PIANIST. Canadian born Mr. Stevens is a master technician with a flair for virtuosity. He ripples off phrases as if music were play.

August 8-10 A.M.—J. RICHMOND JOHNSON, Violinist. Soloist-teacher-composer. Mr. Johnson, a gifted Negro, has played with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in leading cities, as well as major colleges.



FOR "MISS A&T SUMMER SCHOOL" . . . These summer school students at A&T College vied recently for the title, "Miss A&T Summer School", a contest conducted at the college and concluded last week. They are from left to right, Misses: Shirley Garvin, Gastonia; Catherine Brice, Hickory, the winner of the title; Margaret Neville, Chapel Hill and Mozelle Ritter, Carthage.

## Keyes and Rucker Co-Edit Summer Register

The summer edition of the REGISTER was capably edited by Arthur A. Keyes and Alvin Rucker.

Keyes is an A&T Graduate of the class of June 1957, with a major in Sociology and a minor in Social Studies. As an undergraduate he served as Editor of 1957 AYANTEE, Business Manager of the REGISTER. He also held offices in various other campus activities, which included vice president of the Y. M. C. A., secretary of the Veterans Association, treasurer of the Richard B. Harrison Players, Parliamentarian of the Senior class, reporter of the Virginia Club, member of the Advisor Council. He was also appointed by the President of the College to serve on the Form, Scholarship, May Day, Mothers Day, Religious Activities committees and various others.

A Korean veteran, Keyes is the son of Mrs. Patsy Keyes of Newport News, Virginia. He expects to enter the teaching profession this fall.

Alvin Rucker, a native of Anderson, South Carolina is an A&T

Graduate of the class of 1951. Presently, and for the past five years, he has been a teacher of English at Brewer High School, Greenwood, South Carolina. He hopes to complete the requirements for the Master of Science Degree in Rural Education during the present summer session.

Other members of the Summer Staff include: Henry B. Lane, Associate Editor; C. Perkins Smith, Copy Editor; Earl Holden, Sports Editor; Velma G. Watts and Roland Watts, Fashion Editors; Dennis Gardner, Business Manager; William Davis, Cartoonist; Nathan Collins and Don J. Forney, Exchange Editors; Frances Squires, William Gilmore, Joseph Byrd, Cameron Blount, Reporters; Margaret Neville, Lucille Jones, Alma Paine, Gretchen Vann, Typists; James T. Speight, Consulting Editor.

The very able advisor to the staff from the faculty was Mr. W. Malcolm Johnson. He has served as advisor to the summer edition for the past seven years.

## Madame Evanti In Concert

One of the first of the American Negro artists to tour Europe appeared in concert at A&T College last week.

Lillian Evanti, noted lyric soprano, pleased a mid-day audience which nearly filled the spacious Harrison Auditorium. Her program of five-parts included "Un bel di", an aria from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly", a number for for which she has been noted over the years. This drew unusual warm applause.

She introduced her concert with "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. A second group included language numbers in Spanish, French, Italian and German.

The crowd pleasers, however, were three-spirituals of her own composition, "Slow Me Down Lord", "Somebody Loves Me" and "I've Put My Faith in My Jesus".

## Summer Enrollment Increases

The Director of Summer School, Calvin Stevenson, released the summer school enrollment for the first six week session as being 982. There are 620 graduate students, of which 18 are on "cruise"; 284 undergraduates; 45 in-service teachers; and 34 special students in School Lunch Workshop.

This summer's enrollment represents a slight increase over the past summer's enrollment for graduate students, while the enrollment of undergraduates represents a decrease. The three-weeks session promises to exceed that of previous years also.

## Crowned by Stevenson

Miss Catherine Brice, a native of Hickory, North Carolina won the election for Miss Summer School by a close margin in a popular election.

Miss Brice completed her undergraduate work at Winston-Salem Teachers College in 1955. She is a teacher at the Gunn High School in Charlotte, North Carolina; and she has been teaching there for the past two years. She is currently working on a certificate in Physical Education.

The versatile Miss Brice's interests vary from football, tennis, swimming and baseball (incidentally the Cincinnati Red Legs is her favorite team) to colorful Nat "King" Cole.

Our charming Miss Summer School won over such devastating lovely ladies as: Miss Margaret Neville, a senior and a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, majoring in Commercial Education; Miss Mozella Ritter, a graduate of A&T and a native of Carthage, North

Carolina, currently teaching in Carthage and working on her M. S. in Rural Education in our graduate school; and Miss Shirley Garvin, a senior, from Gastonia, North Carolina majoring in Elementary Education.

### BRICE CROWNED AT BALL

The crowning of Miss Catherine Brice as Miss Summer School took place on the evening of July 15, 1957 at Cooper Hall. It was the highlight of a school popularity contest given in her honor. Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson, director of summer school, crowned the Queen.

The ball was a gala affair which was enjoyed by all who attended. Music was played by Otto Harris and his El Rocco Combo while the Queen, her court, attendants, and subjects enjoyed refreshments, and dancing on the patios.

Miss Brice, with her genuine lovely personality, reigned over the ball with a "prettiness" that will long be remembered.

## Caribbean Study Tour A Success

A highlight of summer school was a tour to the Caribbean area which included the cities of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Port Antonio, and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic.

Persons taking the tour were eligible to receive six (6) quarter hours of graduate or advance undergraduate credits in the field of education.

This study program made it possible to observe the people, schools, and the other institutions of the West Indies and thereby providing data for increasing self-understanding and skill in promoting purposeful behavior by individuals and groups in a total society. The group was especially concerned in school application; they also regarded the tour as a laboratory for testing and crystallizing their ideas about human relations.

The tour was under the supervision of Mr. T. A. Clark, with Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of Graduate School largely responsible for the promotion of the tour. It lasted for twenty (20) days. This excursion left the campus June 18th aboard Pan American Airways at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Clark was presented a letter of greeting by the National Union of Motorists of Trujillo, who expressed great appreciation to him and the College for their visit to their country.

The Union expressed its great desire to serve the people of the U. S. in all future visits to its country.

On the light side were El Yunque, the National Forest with its lush tropical artistic representation of leaves and wild orchids; beautiful Luifulla Beach, with its brilliant white sand; a multi-million dollar palace high on a hill giving a magnificent view of the rugged country side—this was San Juan.

In Port-au-Prince there was little time for leisure, for the members of the tour were off to see the mountains of Boutilliers and Kenscoff in the midst of the very impressive and beautiful Haitian "Alo". All of the local schools were visited which

included the Medical School and Agricultural College and one of the main High Schools. Of course, the governor's mansion and the home of Port-au-Prince famous cigars were visited also.

The exquisite town of Kingston offered social activities by the local college which included "River Rafting", tea, film on the University College of the West Indies, talks by senior advisors and more teas. At nights there were brilliant arrays of moon acoms, and at the suggestions of the host a "Phosphorescent Bay" trip was taken to watch the unusual colors and the tropical fish as one would look into the waters of Oyster Bay.

The group returned to Miami by Pan American Airways and arrived on the campus of the Agricultural and Technical College on July 8, 1957.

The 25 students taking the tour were: Mrs. Lula S. Blue, Concord, North Carolina; Mrs. Laura M. Boston, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Mildred P. Brodie, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Bobbie W. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annie F. S. Byers, Concord, North Carolina; Mrs. Rosa L. Foust, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Frazier, Charlotte, North Carolina; Miss Virginia R. Gaither, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Miss Eunice George, Whiteville, North Carolina; Mrs. Gloria H. Glover, Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. Helen H. Hannon, Tryon, North Carolina; Miss Juanita B. Hannon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Nora F. Lockhart, Raleigh, North Carolina; Miss Annie B. Parker, Salisbury, North Carolina; Mrs. Mable W. Russell, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Sperman, Lenior, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Simmons, Inwood, Long Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Lynnetta B. Vause, Kinston, North Carolina; and Mrs. Lottie M. Whittington, Salisbury, North Carolina.

Plans are now being made for the second annual educational tour for the summer school of 1957-58. This tour will visit either one of our neighbors, Canada or Mexico.



# The A. & T. College REGISTER

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- Adviser ..... James T. Speight
- Faculty Adviser ..... W. Malcolm Johnson, Jr.

## To Our Leaders

Every "Aggie" here at summer school can truly say "three cheers" for our faculty and Administrative body. To us, they are the "parents" of our great summer school family; and because of their tolerant attitude, their spirit of friendliness, and their deep sense of humility, we admire these noble souls who have dedicated themselves, despite the heat, "which is terrific, (whew) to the task of educating us. Each day has found them bent to the task of diligently doing a good job without any excuses. You might say "well, that's their job." Surely, but the faculty here seemingly has the interest of the student at heart. Even in the wilting heat, one finds the A&T summer school student in class or rushing to get there, anxious not to miss out on a "scrap" of knowledge, which is an excellent sign that the faculty is "on the ball." They encourage extensive use of all materials available in the library and elsewhere.

Not only are they inspirational academically, but there is a reciprocal wholesome, friendly attitude between faculty and student, which is vital to successful college living. The faculty members here kindle this spirit within the student first by example, next through theory.

Tolerance in the classroom in weather like this makes one feel that "three cheers" are not enough. How do they do it without getting "lazy" on the job? They are humbly dedicated in service to us and this too is exemplified in the daily activities of those who guide us educationally. Yes, fellow students and friends, these are our leaders who, today, are preparing us to be better leaders as we return to our various communities with our newly gained knowledge.

## The Need for an Education

The importance of a liberal education is becoming more and more apparent each day in our modern world. In a period when man can touch a button to satisfy most of his basic needs, there is still a high mortality rate from diseases caused by the strains and stresses of modern living.

We need some intangible things to undergird us and help us to overcome the false security and superficiality that are being thrust upon us. A liberal education can aid in helping one to overcome problems in that it gives us an adequate background about our culture in general.

### SOME REFLECTIONS ON EDUCATION

A college professor of our acquaintance once said "A man is never truly educated until he realizes how little he knows and how much there still remains to be learned." This statement has stuck with us through the years and causes deep reflection from time to time.

Education should teach us to become broader in our concepts of others and our relations with people in general. On the contrary, education has the opposite effect on many of us; in that the more educated we become, the more egotistical and conceited we become.

If education—as we conceive it today in our country—does not teach us to be of service to our fellowman through understanding, patience, and humility, we are only paying lip service to its ideals.

## How Useful Are Exams?

The question of whether exams such as Junior College entrance tests are valuable has been debated for a long, long time.

Let us consider the facts. Most students entering college have only a vague idea of their knowledge of the English grammar, literature, and vocabulary. They don't know whether or not they are capable of handling English 1A.

Most young people cannot judge the amount of facts they are able to retain from their reading.

As far as the aptitude test is con-

cerned you may be the type of person who knows just what he wants and just what his interests are. But believe it or not there are many young people who have not yet found their real interests in life and who haven't the vaguest notion of what vocation they're best suited. By asking the JC students very personal questions and evaluating the answers, tests scorers can determine a student's interests and vocational aptitude. And what should be more helpful to a teenager just entering college than this.

## Orchids and Onions

BY DON J. FORNEY

ORCHIDS: To the new system of registration.

ORCHIDS: To the cool refreshments served in the mornings.

ONIONS: To the students who did not vote for "Miss Summer School".

ORCHIDS: To Mr. Malcolm W. Johnson, Jr., for his interest and hard work in the "Miss Summer School" contest.

ONIONS: To the students who did not attend the picnic.

ORCHIDS: To Dean Headin and his staff for the way they handled the long lines during the different conventions this summer.

ONIONS: To those hard cooked eggs we have for breakfast.

ORCHIDS: To the library staff for being so very helpful in helping students find material.

ONIONS: To the students who do not take their trays back in the Cafeteria.

ORCHIDS: To the quietness of the Men's New Dorm. (Cooper Hall).

ONIONS: To the few chapel programs that are staged during the summer session.

ORCHIDS: To Mrs. Rogers, the assistant dietician, for her kindness.

ONIONS: To the Summer School Students who walk on the grass, especially between Curtis and Hodgin Halls.

ORCHIDS: To the girls who participated in the "Miss Summer School" contest.

ORCHIDS: To Mr. Gordon for his hard, efficient work with the mail

ONIONS: To the students who live in Curtis and Holland Halls who own cars and park in the lot between the two dorms even after the lot is already crowded.

ORCHIDS: To the willing advice, service, and help that the summer school teachers give to students who stop them anywhere on the campus for help.

ORCHIDS: To Mr. Stevenson, the faculty and administration for their excellent job of conducting the summer school.

ONIONS: To those persons refusing to participate in extra-curricular activities.

ORCHIDS: To the young ladies in the Registrar's, Bursar's and other offices on the campus. These ladies have handled the large school enrollment splendidly, and the REGISTER salutes them in the summer issue.

## Test Your Intellect

By Nathan Collins

- Where were the 1956 Olympic Games held?
- Who is the only active golfer to win four (4) national championships?
- What year did Cleopatra die and Egypt thereby become a Roman Province?
- How much money did President Truman ask for the national budget of the fiscal year 1947-1948?
- What is the Davis Cup and when did it first come into being?
- What is the dental formula for an adult human?
- What is the meaning of Diffusion?
- What is the hardest substance known?
- What is the basic of all engineering and architectural drafting?
- In what year did the United States have three presidents within forty days?

## The New Registration System

In a recent series of interviews with the students concerning the new system of registration, students old and new alike, expressed their likes and dislikes for the system. It is the opinion of this writer, however, that the major "gripe" would have been, if the truth were known, "I don't understand the system." For this reason, this writer offers the following explanation of the advantages of the procedure.

1. PAYMENT OF BILLS was the first step. The advantages are in favor of both the Bursar and student. First, it allows the Bursar to clear his records much earlier, consequently, allowing him to release temporary employees—many of them are students who are required to attend classes. Secondly, it gets money out of the hands of students who may otherwise lose it. Each year money is lost that is not replaceable.

On the other hand, it eliminates the possibility of the student registering for class and because of some erroneous conclusion pertaining to payment finds economically he will not be able to enroll. There is also the psychological factor of the student, after paying such a large sum, tending to choose his course so as to get fair return for the money paid.

2. SECURE BLUE CARDS AND CHECKING WITH ADVISERS makes it necessary for the student to formulate—with the help of his adviser—a schedule of classes. This eliminates the possibility of the student having classes in his schedule that will prolong his program and his stay at the college.

3. SECURING PRE-PUNCHED CARDS from the chairman of a department or someone designated by him will cut down on losses resulting from careless handling of cards. No student is going to spoil a card needlessly if he knows that loss may mean the difference between his being in a five hour course or not.

Pre-Punched cards can regulate class loads when these cards are limited to the actual number that can be taught in a given course in a given room. Furthermore, use of these cards release instructors for guidance and counselling purposes.

4. FILLING OUT CARDS such as "Parents Cards," "Class Schedule Cards" "General Information Cards" and others does not require as much time as previously. With the omission of repetitious information, registration moves along more quickly than before.

5. FINAL CHECK WITH ADVISER FOR SIGNATURE is the students' assurance that his registration is now in order and ready for the checkers.

6. HAVING CARDS AND SCHEDULES CHECKED is one step that will cause no delay if other steps are followed religiously.

7. DEPOSITION FORMS FOR PROPER DISTRIBUTION is the final step and since someone is near to make certain that the proper forms are deposited, there is no trouble.

You are probably wondering what happened to the step, Operation Physical. "Actually, if all persons concerned adhered to the rule and secured slips or statements prior to departure from home indicating that they had had physical examinations, this would not be a STEP at all.

The new system is not without faults, but with the cooperation of faculty and students, it can work better than the old one.

## Guide Post For Living

BY DAISY BEST

- A little more patience with the faults of other folks,
- A little more charity,
- When a worldly act provokes,
- A little more devotion to one whom we should love,
- A little more reliance on the God who rules above
- A little more forbearance with the cross we have to bear,
- A little more learning by all that is right and fair,
- A little more of giving of the things that we have to give would make this world a better place for you and me to live.

- A little less prejudice
- A little less hate
- A little less of ridicule about our good and great
- A little less of vanity
- A little less of show
- A little less of tellin all the scandal that we know,
- A little less of complaining over the ills we bear
- A little less of grieving over the burdens we must share,
- A little less of wickedness,
- A little less of sin, would make this world a pleasant spot to abide in.

— Charles E. Wagner

### ANSWERS

- (1) Melbourne, Australia (2) Ben Hogan (3) 30 B. C. (4) \$37,527,917.167 (5) A large silver cup for Inter-national lawn tennis matches for amateur men players; by Dwight D. Davis.
- (6) 1, c, b, m
- 2-2 1-1 2-2 3-3
- equal 32. Key 1 equals inches; c equals centimeters; b equals bicentids; m equals molars. Note: The number of teeth in the upper jaw is given by numbers with a dash between them for the number of teeth on either side of the jaw, written above a line in a fraction.
- (7) In physical science, the smooth and even flow of matter or energy from a position of higher concentration to a position of lower concentration, so as to produce a homogeneous distribution. (8) Diamond, its value of 10 in the Mohs hardness scale. (9) Descriptive Geometry. (10) 1840.

## Inquiring Reporter

BY MARGARET NEVILLE

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PICNIC?

Miss Mary Armstrong, a Graduate Student, Elm City, North Carolina.

I think the picnic was very nice and should have been enjoyed by all.

Roxanna Robbins, Senior, High Point, North Carolina.

As far as the food was concerned it was very enjoyable, but I think that the recreational facilities could have been improved.

Miss Janet Saunders, Senior, Stratford, Conn.

The picnic was very enjoyable, but we had to stand in line too long, and after finishing eating there was no form of recreation.

Miss Delarius Farror, Senior, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

The picnic was a great let down to me. I had anticipated a very gay and colorful affair with games and music. My idea of a summer school picnic would consist of a well-planned activity program with music, games, and perhaps roasting of franks. Something that we can participate in and not a passive affair.

Congratulations to the individuals who gave their time to provide us with the affair.

Miss Shirley Bush, Senior, Greenville, North Carolina.

I did not think it was an all-around picnic because after being served food there were no games to play. The boys did toss ball, but as far as the girls were concerned, there was nothing for them to do but sit and play cards.

Miss Thelma Wynn, Senior, Ahoskie, North Carolina

The picnic was nice, but we had to wait in line too long for our food. We needed some form of recreation to entertain the people while eating to keep them from leaving immediately. Then too, it would have been nice if some type of tables and benches had been provided to keep us from having to sit on the ground the whole while.

# Aggies Initiate New Registration System

On the recommendation of a committee on registration procedures the Administrative Council put into operation this Summer a system designed to eliminate ills of the former system.

Students were required to "go first to the Bursar, pay fees in full, get students numbers stamped on receipts and get meal books."

Secondly, each student was required to pick up two Blue Cards (one for regular school) and go to his adviser and get an approved schedule of courses free of conflicts. The adviser's signature was required before the student could obtain any class cards.

Students were then directed to get from the chairman of each department a pre-punched card for each course on their schedules. Courses were not identified by instructors and the old method of instructors listing names of students enrolling in each course was not used. A course was considered full when the cards allotted for the course had been given out.

Instead of filling out the old large registration form, there were five cards of different colors (6 for veterans) to be filled in on both sides completely and correctly. The colors designated to whom the cards go — Manilla to the student; red, to the Registrar; salmon, to the Bursar; blue to the Academic Dean; green to the Personnel Dean; brown to the ROTC Department; buff to Librarian and purple to the Veteran Adviser.

The remainder of the procedure—going to the checker's table and depositing the registration card with the exception of the card "For the Student" — was not too different from the past.

Changes in schedule were permissible under the new procedure also but only if the adviser approved the change.

Commenting on the new system, C. R. A. Cunningham, Registrar, stated that already methods of improving the new procedure are being studied for possible use next quarter.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1957-1958	
<b>FALL QUARTER</b>	
September	4 Faculty Members Report 5-6 Pre - Session Faculty Conference 8 Faculty Banquet 9-10 Freshman Registration 12-13 Upperclassmen Registration 16 Classes Begin 23 Last Day for Changes
December	2-5 Fall Quarter Examinations
<b>WINTER QUARTER</b>	
March	4-7 Winter Quarter Examinations
<b>SPRING QUARTER</b>	
March	10-11 Registration 12 Classes Begin
May	27-30 Spring Quarter Examinations 31 Senior Class Day
June	1 Baccalaureate 2 Commencement
<b>HOLIDAYS</b>	
November 28-29	— Thanksgiving
December 21-January 1	— Christmas
April 7	— Easter



Mrs. Willetta S. Jones, who recently resigned as dean of the School of Nursing at A&T College, was feted with a luncheon given by the college Administrative Council. William H. Gamble, dean of men and chairman on arrangements for the luncheon event, presents a set of matched luggage, a gift to the retiring dean.

Mrs. Jones was dean of the School of Nursing since its opening in 1953.

## Education Workshop

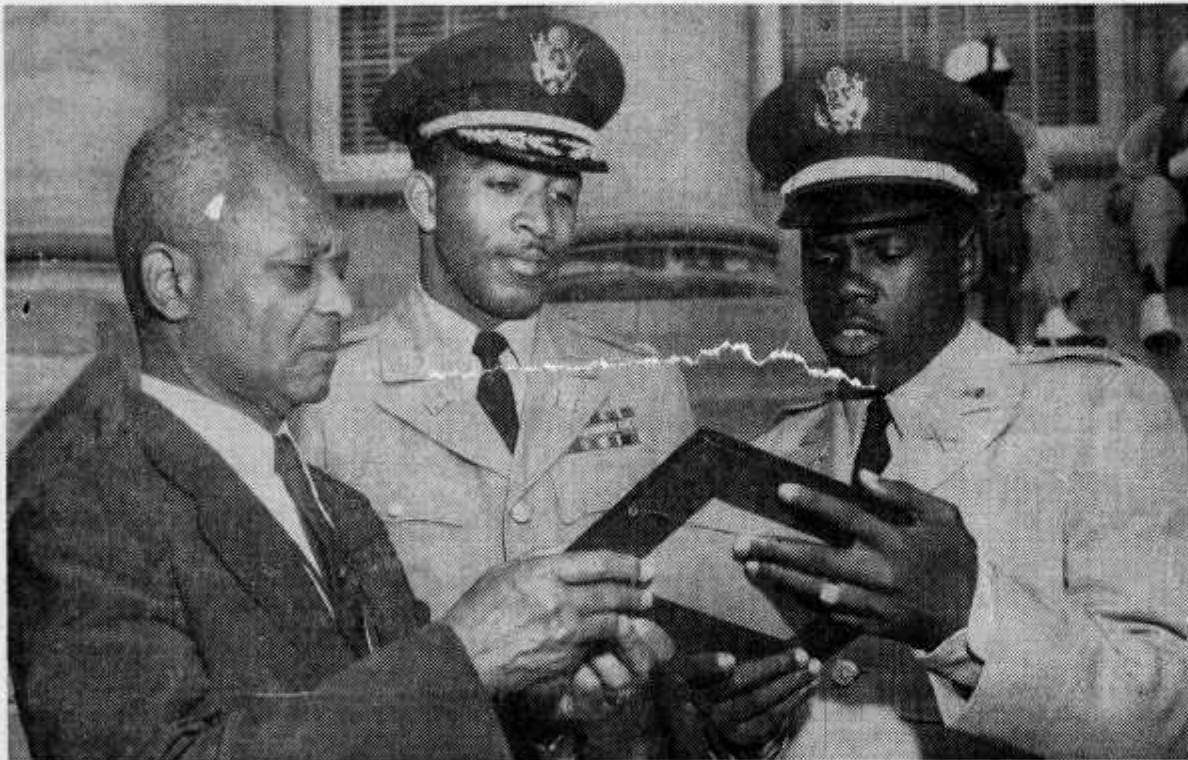
This summer, A&T College held its 48th Workshop in Benbow Hall. The purpose of this Workshop was to provide advance students opportunity to work on problems that are both common and peculiar to them, personal and individual problems encountered in current work, and pursue solutions to those problems through group and sub-group activities. The workshop was based upon problems, needs and interests of the participants.

Members of the Workshop presented professional problems, or interests, and devoted the period of the Workshop chiefly to work upon these problems or interests. The staff assists by working in conjunction with the student to solve his problems in accord with democratic values, and not by conduction of a course in philosophy. Problems may be amended or withdrawn by the participant after consultation with the staff and new problems may emerge from group thinking and staff suggestion.

The Workshop was not a Laissez-faire, go-as-you-please institution in which no one did any work unless he felt inclined. Actually, everyone did so much work in the Workshop that the staff had to give serious attention to the problem of preventing overwork, and possible breakdowns. Every participant selected the problem or project and went about solving it in any way that seemed promising to him, receiving whatever assistance necessary. The difference between courses and this Workshop was that members of the Workshop did most of the talking, asking questions and exchanging ideas on the current problems of his or her particular field.

Seven areas of study were offered with each undertaking a special outside project. The areas were: Adult and Post Secondary Education, Nutrition Education, Personal and Family Living, Problems and Trends in Teaching Science, School Planning and Language Arts. A special two week session was Facts About Alcohol conducted by William Gamble, Dean of Men here at the college.

The colorful all Workshop brunch with several guest speakers closed the Workshop, Education 1957. This summer Workshop staff included: Dr. W. A. Blount, Professor of Education, A&T College — Workshop Coordination — Post Secondary and Adult Education; Mrs. P. G. Bradley, Asst. Professor of English, A&T College — Language Arts; Mrs. C. V. Evans, Chairman, Department of Home Economics, A&T College — Teacher of Education for Personal and Family Living — Nutrition Education; Mr. A. E. Gore, Professor of Education A&T — Special Education; Dr. J. A. Hornaday, Director of Special Education, Goldsboro Public School — Special Education; Mrs. C. H. Kelley, Associate Professor of English, A&T College — Language Arts; Mr. J. Pendergrast, Associate Professor of Chemistry, A&T College — Problems and Trends in Teaching Science; Dr. L. H. Robinson, Chairman, Department of Social Science, Professor of Sociology, A&T College — School Planning; Mr. W. N. Gamble, Dean Men, A&T College — Facts About Alcohol; Dr. R. L. Wooden, Professor of Education, A&T College — School Planning; and Miss Ann Peoples, Workshop Secretary.



Russell Burden, right, New York City, a recent graduate of A&T College where he was commissioned as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army under the ROTC Program, is presented the ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement. The citation, from the commanding general of the Third

Army, is one of the highest honors available to graduating cadets.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college, makes the presentation as Lt. Col. Aubrey Williams, professor of Military Science and Tactics, looks on from center.

## U. S. Air Force Offers Commissions

The Air Force is making available a limited number of direct commissions to qualified women between the ages of 21 and 34 possessing a baccalaureate degree.

Applicants are required to meet certain mental and physical requirements and high moral standards.

Successful applicant attend a three month indoctrination course to acquaint them with Air Force mission, customs, traditions and responsibilities of an officer. They are appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the WAF (Women in the Air Force) and enjoy the same prestige, privilege and opportunities as male officers. WAF officers serve as Junior Executives in such fields as administration, personnel, supply, auditing, intelligence, information services and transportation.

Salaries start at \$3600.00 - \$4000.00 per year plus cash uniform allowances and 30-day paid vacation each year. Medical and dental care is furnished.

## New Farmers of America Meet at A&T College

Seven prominent North Carolina citizens, two of them college presidents, were honored when the state association of New Farmers of America met here at A&T College.

Given Honorary Modern Farmer degrees and presented gold pins for their contributions to the organization and to agricultural progress in the State were: William F. Draughan, Sr., a successful Whitakers farmer; John C. McLaughlin, professor of rural sociology at A&T College; Dr. Rudolph Jones, president of Fayetteville State Teachers College; Dr. W. E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T College; L. R. Johnson, Johnston County farm agent, Smithfield; S. D. Williams, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College and W. A. Goldsborough, vocational agriculture teacher at the Dudley High School, Greensboro.

Presentations were made by Willie Riddick, of Winton, president of the State association. Henry C. McLean, Jr., of Dunn, took top honors of the convention when he received the Star Modern Farmer degree, highest honor given by the organization. Some 86 other members were awarded the Modern Farmer degree for outstanding achievements in farm projects.

Two national NFA officers — William P. Johnson, Jr., Conway, S. C., national reporter, and Marvin Roundtree, Elm City, national president and a student at A&T College — brought greetings.

The 600 delegates also heard major addresses by Dean L. C. Dowdy of the School of Education and General Studies at A&T College; Sampson Bouie, Jr., Field Scout Executive, of Greensboro and Dr. Rudolph Jones, president of Fayetteville State Teachers College.

Two representatives of the DuBois High School chapter of NFA in Wake Forest, were winners in contests held. James Wray took first place in public speaking and Ronald Williams, first place in the talent contest with a piano solo. Representatives from the Sampson County Training School at Clinton, won the quartet contest.

Following a spirited campaign, Theodore Coggins of Delco, formerly treasurer, was elected president. Also elected were: Curtis Mitchell, Supply, first vice president; Raymond Hawkins, Wake Forest, second vice president; Isaac Rogers, Jr., Enfield, third vice president; Robert Satterwhite, Bomer, secretary; Douglas Miller, Kings Mountain, treasurer, and Robert Lancaster, Elm City, reporter.



"SUR... TH, YOU DEFINATELY FAILED MY EX... N, BUT ER..."

# 1957 COLLEGE FASHIONS

By VELMA & ROLAND WATTS

On these hot sweltering days our models prove that you can feel as cool as a summer breeze. . . On the right our model shows off her "Pony Tail". She wears an intricately detailed black dress of nylon.

A young man finds it quite easy to study on a hot day when surrounded by members of the fairer sex who can be described as nothing less than "C-O-O-L".

The girls are beating the heat with soft pastel shades interpreted in cotton. Styles point "Eastern" when deciding a male outfit. With much "Eastern" influence our model dons the Ivy League Cap, shirt and trousers with belt in back.

## It's a Man's World

In the years past man was the head of the household. Today man is no longer the only person that provides for the family.

Today in some homes the women contribute as much as the man, if not more, toward the success of the family. Years ago we did not have women in the field of medicine, engineering, National Affairs and other fields that the nation as a whole, though, was primarily a man's job. Today there is no job set aside for an individual to do according to his sex. The only qualification to receive the jobs that are offered is the "know how".

As true evidence that women are branching out in all fields, we have a young lady enrolled in our school who believes that this is no longer a man's world. Her name is Mrs. Claudine W. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was born in Hillsboro, N. C. She came to A&T College and chose as her major Clothing and Textiles. Mrs. Jackson has chosen auto mechanics as her vocation. To some of us this may seem to be an old vocation, but let me give you her reason for taking auto mechanics.

Mrs. Jackson feels that it is time for women to take a definite place in the modern world. Mrs. Jackson is taking auto mechanics to get the idea about the things man has been doing.

It has generally been accepted by society that auto mechanics has been a man's responsibility. With the large amount of women drivers, teachers of driver's education, trolley drivers, etc., it is time for women to learn the general function of an automobile.

Mrs. Jackson is not taking auto mechanics to use as a means of livelihood. Her primary reason for taking auto mechanics is to know what to do in case of an emergency, or if she gets stranded without a mechanic near by.



## Miss A&T

Miss June Williams, who won the hearts of the student body with her lovely personality, deserves the right to wear the crown of Miss A&T. She extends greetings to all Aggies.



WOMAN TAKES OVER — Mrs. Claudine Jackson, a young lady to enroll in the Auto Mechanics Class. "Doesn't she know her wrench?"

## Summer Players Give Four One Act Plays

The class in Theatre Acting and Directing under the coordination of Sylvester F. Clarke has planned "an evening of plays" for the first session of summer school. The students will act and direct the plays as a result of class lectures, techniques and laboratory sessions.

Four plays are scheduled for the production. "Fog," a melodrama; "In The Mist"; a comedy, "Meddlin'," and an exciting thriller, "The Bells."

"Fog" tells the story of a dense fog which has delayed the arrival of a plane. Three women wait tensely hoping and praying that a safe landing can be effected. Each is waiting for the one closest to her heart — a mother for her son, a wife for her husband, and a young girl for her fiance. One man appears.

"Meddlin'" introduces mothers-in-law trouble. Two mothers-in-law cause a quarrel between their children on their first anniversary and almost wreck their happiness.

"In the Mist" is a thriller set in the parlor of a lonely inn, dimly lit and sinister.

"The Bell" guarantees to keep you on the edge of your seats throughout. Mrs. Henson, a hard and arrogant widow, lives in a large house with only her daughter and a maid. The latter gives notice, terrified by an old man, who, when the bell rings, tries to get into a window. We learn that Mrs. Henson's devoted servant, when dying, vowed that if he heard "Miss Vickey's bell" he would answer it. Alone in the house, Mrs. Henson becomes desperate and rings the bell. There are heard footsteps on the stairs and a gentle knock at the door . . . .

The class promises you a truly thrilling evening of drama at its height.

## A & T Grads Exchange Vows

Miss Sarah E. Turk, Greensboro, North Carolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Turk, was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Frank Witherspoon, Staunday, June 8, 1957, 5:00 P. M. at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Greensboro, North Carolina. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Melvin C. Swann, Sr.

The bride is a former instructor and director of the Nursery School at A&T College, Greensboro and a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Attired in a floor length white embossed nylon gown with a finger tip veil, Miss Turk carried a white Bible mounted with a white orchid spray of lily of the valley. Miss Agnes W. Johnson of Boston Mass., was the bride's only attendant wearing a ballerina length nylon blue gown and carrying a bouquet of yellow-white carnations.

The groom, a native of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina and a graduate of A&T College at Greensboro, had as his best man his brother, Theodore Witherspoon. Ushers were Norman R. Hayes, U. S. Army and Joseph Turk, U. S. Army, brother of the bride. Mr. Witherspoon is the son of the late Joseph Witherspoon and Mrs. Frances Witherspoon of north Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

The reception was held following the ceremony at Benbow Hall on the A&T campus.

The couple will reside in New York.

## Annual Picnic

The Building and Grounds Department of the Agricultural and Technical College held its annual picnic on July 11, 1957 at the Lakewood Lakes.

Each and everyone present enjoyed the delicious barbecue dinner served and the many games played. The weather was very desirable and it was a picnic that will be well remembered by all.

Mr. M. B. Graeber and his Picnic Committee must be commended for planning a wonderful evening for the members of the Building and Grounds Department and their families.

## Educational Tour of Williamsburg, Jamestown

Twenty-four graduate students and Mrs. F. R. Alston, Principal of Charles E. Moore Elementary School and summer school faculty member at the college toured Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, Virginia on June 29.

The group began with a tour of "Old Williamsburg". Among the points of interest visited were the Old Capital, the Colonial Jail, the Royal Governor's Palace, An old Blacksmith Shop, and Wyche House.

The tour then continued on to Jamestown where they visited the exhibition house, which contained relics of the first Colonial settle-

ment; Powhatan's Wigwam, the boat landing where they saw the Susanna Constant, the discovery, and the Godspeed ships in which the early English settlers treated Jamestown in 1607; Fort Jamestown, and Colonial Park.

Continuing the tour, the group drove through Yorktown along the beach and the Old Fishing Market.

The tour ended with a return trip to Williamsburg where the group saw the production, "Common Glory".

The tour was thoroughly enjoyed by each member for the educational and recreational experience afforded them.

# HERE AND THERE AT THE GALA PICNIC



PICTURE ONE



PICTURE TWO

PICTURE ONE

We are one big happy family enjoying life under the shade of the trees.

PICTURE TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Watts, and Miss Margaret Neville take time out from their many duties to enjoy some of the delicious food at the picnic. The three of them are members of the Summer School REGISTER.

PICTURE THREE

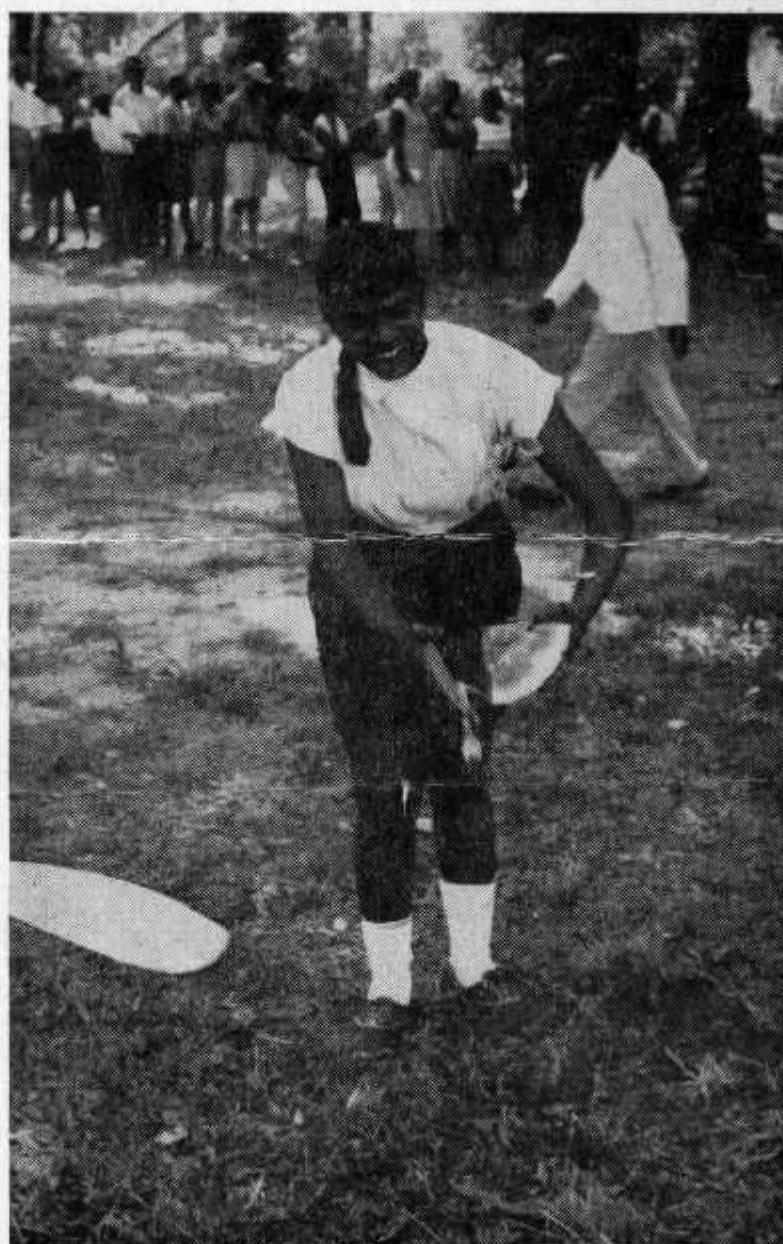
Shirley Bush, one of the co-eds, is showing that Summer School is not all work and no play.

PICTURE FOUR

Henry B. Lane, a member of the Recreation Committee is working hard to see that his fellow students enjoy themselves at the picnic.

PICTURE FIVE

The wonderful work of the Dining Hall Staff will never be forgotten. With its daily tasks of preparing food for the happiness of the student body.



PICTURE THREE

## Highlight of Social Events

BY MARGARET NEVILLE

The July 4, 1957 annual picnic, marked the highlight of the Summer Session. The student body as well as the faculty was invited to attend.

The event took place at 3:00 o'clock P. M. Thursday evening in the grove between campuses.

The menu was as follows: crisp brown chicken which was very delicious, potato salad, donuts, rolls, watermelon, and ice cold lemonade all of which was served by the cafeteria staff.

Following the picnic, a dance was given in Cooper Hall to climax the end of a very enjoyable day.

The Summer School Entertainment Committee has drawn up the following schedule for the first six weeks session.

- June 17 Serve lemonade — Curtis Hall Lawn — 10:00-11:30 A. M.
  - June 18 Serve orange crush — Curtis Hall Lawn — 10:00-11:30 A. M.
  - June 22 Week End Dance — Cooper Hall — 8:30-11:30 P. M.
  - June 24 Cold Refreshments — 2 locations 10:00-11:00 A. M.
  - June 26 Cold Refreshments — 2 locations 10:00-11:00 A. M.
  - June 29 Movie — Harrison Auditorium — 9:00 P. M.
  - July 1 Dance (with orchestra) — Hine Hall Pk Bldg 8:30-11:30.
  - July 3 Cold Refreshments — 10:00-11:30 P. M.
  - July 4 Annual Summer School Picnic — The Grove between campuses — 3:00 P. M.
  - July 6 Table Games — Cooper Hall — 8:30-11:30 P. M.
  - July 8 Cold Refreshments — 10:00-11:30 A. M.
  - July 10 All Summer School Dinner — Murphy Hall — 6:00 P. M.
  - July 12 Splash Party, cards and other table games dances — Moore Gymnasium — 8:30.
  - July 15 Cold Refreshments — Curtis Hall Lawn — 10:00-11:30 A. M.  
Coronation Ball — 8:30-12:00 P. M.
  - July 20 Final Dance — Place to be determined later
  - July 22 Cold Refreshments
- We wish for everyone a very pleasant summer.



PICTURE FOUR



PICTURE FIVE



From left to right, front row: John Henry Wooten, Jr., Richard Wright, Jr., Walter Bennett, Faye Campbell, Jane Campbell, Mrs. Scipio, Mr. James Scipio and Carolyn Scipio. Back row: Mrs. E. W. Wooten, Mrs. Louise Wright, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Mrs. Yates, Mr. Fennell Yates and Fennell Yates, Jr.

## Summer School Families

On the oak shaded North side of the main college campus, a novel type of college life goes on. North dormitory is the home of twenty odd married couples, including eight with their children. This rather interesting situation provides the couples with an opportunity to combine married life with school life.

For the youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 10, the summer is not entirely a vacation. Most of them attend school also. The Charles H.

Moore Elementary School conducts classes and supervises recreational activities for the youngsters from 9 to 1 o'clock weekdays, giving the parents an opportunity for a breathing spell, if their classwork permits, and helping the children remain alert.

The families hail from all sections of the state and most are working on advanced degrees. Double duty keeps them extremely busy but also serves to make the summer very interesting.

## Jazz Land

BY EARL L. HOLDEN AND JAMES SHAW, JR.

Mahalia Jackson and the Clara Ward singers were among the first Spiritualists to open at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Some of the Nation's greatest bands were at the festival blowing away. Among these were such top performers as Chris Connor, Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Sid Becket, J. J. Johnson, Kay Winding, Gerry Mulligan, Duke Ellington, the Modern Jazz Quartet and many others.

Dave Brubeck has been one of jazz's most controversial figures. He is a success with the public with the jazz fans . . . not just the fringe audience, and he has done it the hard way. In attempting to refute the charge that he has had the benefit of a public relations campaign, he reports point out that he has never spent a cent for publicity, never has a press agent . . . never hired a record promotion man and that no one was a piece of him in any shape or form.

Analyst-teacher-critic John Mehegan discusses Dave Brubeck in the end in his series of analyses of jazz pianists. According to Mehegan, Brubeck fans usually likes Garner, then Don Shirley, and maybe the Modern Jazz Quartet, but they usually ignore mainline jazz groups, such as the Jazz Messengers or the Gigi Gryce quintet, groups that can't make it because of fringe indifference.

John Mehegan, in evaluating pianist Hampton Harvey, states, "Hamp approaches the piano as an orchestral instrument, and this coupled with his intense feeling for Charlie Parker can only lead to the maturing of a great jazz pianist".

Bandleader Larry Sonn, who found bandleading success in Mexico before deciding to come back to join the band business here, feels that the band business could use constructive criticism.

More than 20 of the proposed enrollment of 40 students for the School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass., had been registered by late June. Included were students from Canada and Brazil. The Teddy Charles quartet took up summer residence at the Crystal Lake Lodge in Chestertown, N. Y., beginning June 29. . . . A resolution that would outlaw segregation in the locals was referred for study to the office of President James C. Petrillo by the American Federation of Musicians.

The career of Woody Herman will be the subject for a 90 minute CBS-TV Spectacular in October on "Climax".

Count Basie and Sarah Vaughn were booked for a return engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria, following their successful debut there recently. Decca recordings are readying a Jimmy Dorsey memorial album to be released soon.

The first school of modern music and jazz has been established in Israel, inspired by the increased interest manifested in that country.

More than 100,000 fans thronged into George VI Memorial Park at Kingston, Jamaica to hear Louis Armstrong and his all-stars recently.

Here are the top five best-selling albums in the nation:

1. Shelly Manne and his Friends . . . . . MY FAIR LADY
2. Erroll Garner . . . . . CONCERT BY THE SEA
3. Duke Ellington . . . . . ELLINGTON AT NEWPORT
4. Ella Fitzgerald . . . . . SINGS RODGERS AND HART
5. Nat Cole . . . . . AFTER MIDNIGHT

Newport: Because of an ever-growing roster of star attractions, the Newport Jazz festival was extended another day, so that the evening performances took place from July 4th through July 7th, Thursday through Sunday nights.

Stan Kenton and Earl Garner (band and trio) are the latest biggest name artists to join the roster, which really burst forth on the 4th with a special birthday celebration for Louis Armstrong.

The Louis Armstrong fan clubs throughout the United States have set aside this week as "Louis Armstrong festival week", the actual date of his birthday is July 4th and he'll celebrate by playing for the Newport Jazz festival at Newport, R. I.

Three of the Jazz stars who helped launch Mutual's Bandstand, U.S.A. Saturday night Jazz fest a year ago were among the score of notables to join Emcee Guy Wallace on Coast to Coast broadcast July 4th from the annual Newport, R. I. Jazz Festival.

Pianist George Shearing and Teddy Wilson and Baton Welding Count Basie were three stars from the first Bandstand U. S. A. Show, were back again for this anniversary program.

In addition, producer Tommy Reynolds' broadcast from the Newport Jazz festival included such other notables as all of whom have been heard on one or more Bandstand, U. S. A. Shows as Oscar Peterson, Sidney Beachet, Jack Teagarden, Red Allen, J. C. Higgenbotham, Ella Fitzgerald, Bobby Hackett, Stan Getz, Stan Kenton, Carmen McRae, and Erroll Garner.



Mr. Clyde DeHughey

There are only a few people on our campus who have the phenomenal growth of A&T College more than the person being discussed in this article. He is a native of Americus, Georgia and was graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1922. He has studied at Kentucky State College and A&T College.

This loyal Aggie came to the college in the late fall of 1924 and has served here since then. He recalls that when he came to A&T the whole country was excited over a \$750,000.00 appropriation made for development and expansion. This was one of the largest amounts ever appropriated for a state-supported institution prior to that time.

Under his watchful eye, the college has grown from a school with all the students housed on the upper three floors of Morrison Hall to its present grandeur. The school has grown from a property evaluation of one and one-half million dollars to its present evaluation of about twelve million dollars since he has been here.

His services at A&T College have included the following: Superintendent of the laundry, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Chairman of the Military Property Custodian, Fire Marshall, and Marshall for college assemblies.

His advice to all students is as follows:

"Train in the field of your greatest interest. Be sure to get a thorough background. Always be honorable and honest in all of your endeavors, and above all, be punctual."

This person is none other than Mr. Clyde DeHughey, College Custodian, and teacher of leathercrafts and shoe repairing.

## A-V Classes Study TV

The Audio-Visual classes visited Station WFMY T-V Channel 2 on Wednesday, July 2nd in order to study modern audio-visual methods and techniques utilized in television as a medium of communication. The forty-three members of the class and their guests were fortunate in having the opportunity to view a live program presented on "Afternoon Matinee", under the directorship of Mr. Bob Stroh. The theme of the program was "Highway Safety", and portrayed by members of the North Carolina State Department members. A discussion period followed the program, after which a tour of the facilities of the station was made. This activity was a class project of Miss Lillian R. Dupree and Mrs. Bertha Perry, and demonstrated some of the principles for conducting a well planned and executed Field Trip.

## Lt. Wyatt C. Minton

Second Lt. Wyatt C. Minton, Jr., 24, whose wife, Ruby, resides in Charlotte, N. C., recently completed the military police officer basic course at the Provost Marshall General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, gave Minton training in personnel management, administration of justice, criminal investigation and traffic control.

Minton was graduated from A&T College in 1956. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt C. Minton, of Bridgeport, Conn.

# The Sporting Scene

## Althea Gibson At Wimbledon

BY EARL L. HOLDEN

Althea Gibson became the first Negro to ever win the Wimbledon Women's singles tennis championship. After winning this honor, she teamed with Darlene Hard of Montecello, California to win the Women's Double Championship. Miss Althea Gibson tried to win the triple crown by playing in the finales of the Mixed Doubles, but failed.

In winning the Women's Singles Crown, Miss Gibson defeated Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2 in one hundred degree heat. After winning this match she was congratulated by Queen Elizabeth II as all of the tennis fans of the world looked upon her.

Miss Gibson has met Miss Hard five times and has never been defeated by her. Miss Gibson took advantage of Miss Hard's weak back hand to win the Women's Singles Championship. It was the fourteenth straight time that the Wimbledon's Women's Singles Tennis Championship was won by an American. This time it was an American Negro.

Miss Althea Gibson is a native of Harlem, and is a perfectionist. She was not well pleased with her service several times but was happy with the results of her volleys.

## Aggies 1957 Football Schedule

HOME GAMES

- Oct. 5 2:00 P. M. Virginia Union
- Oct. 19 2:00 P. M. Maryland State (Homecoming)
- Oct. 26 2:00 P. M. Winston-Salem (High School Senior Day)
- Nov. 9 2:00 P. M. Florida A&M
- Nov. 28 2:00 P. M. N. C. College

AWAY GAMES

- Sept. 28 2:00 P. M. (C.S.T.) Tenn. A&I
- Oct. 12 8:00 P. M. S. C. State
- Nov. 2 2:00 P. M. Morgan State
- Nov. 16 2:00 P. M. Va. State

## Aid Offered Prospective Teachers

With the rapid changes taking place in our society, we have become actively aware of the problems facing both the High School senior trying to make up his mind what higher educational advantages are available to him, and the graduating college senior who faces the problem of job placement.

All state governments have appropriations designed to subsidize special phases of the educational program. Of those mentioned, North Carolina, like others, has such a program designed to encourage persons to enter the teaching and medical profession.

Briefly, the plan is designed, in the case of teachers, to pay \$300.00 a year to any high school senior who is a bonified resident of the state, and who wants a college degree in order to teach in the state. The student may attend the college of his choice, but agree to teach in the state for at least four years. The grant by the state is in the form of a loan, but will be liquidated \$300.00 for every year of teaching. At the end of the four year term, the teacher is then free to teach in any state he wishes.

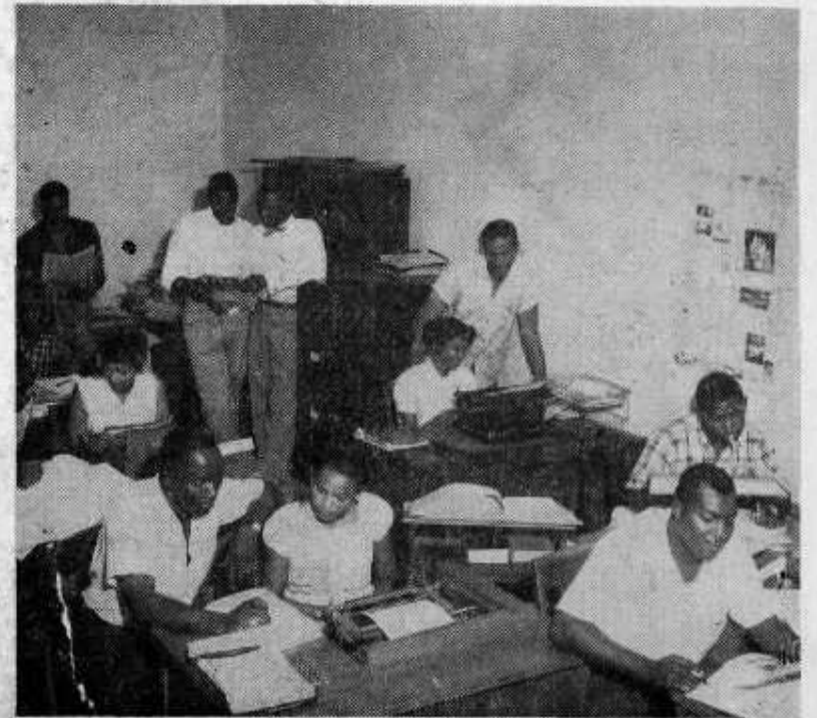
Persons wishing to attend medical school, especially in the field of Psychiatric Medicine, may complete their training at any school of their choice, and the state will pay all expenses as well as providing the student with a small spending allowance. Upon graduation the student must practice in the state a sufficient number of years to liquidate the loan. Each year of practice liquidates one year of indebtedness.

For information correspondence should be addressed as follows:

The Board of Education Information Department, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Trenton; Rev. J. H. Lightsey, Pittsboro and Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School at A&T, served as moderator.

The groups were welcomed by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, President of the college, at an open joint session on Tuesday.



The Summer School REGISTER Staff was very busy to meet the deadline for the publication. Left to right front row: Nathan Collins, Reporter; Alma Paige, Typist; Joe Byrd, Reporter; C. Perkins Smith, Copy Editor; Arthur A. Keyes, Co-Editor; Henry B. Lane, Associate Editor; Margaret Neville, Typist; Annie Lowe, Typist; Don J. Forney, Reporter; Dennis F. Gardner, Business Manager; Cameron Blount, Reporter.