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North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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The Cream of College News

BRICE WINS MISS SUMMER SCHOOL TITLE

Crowned by Stevenson

Miss Catherine Brice, a native of
North Carolina, won the election for Miss Summer School, as a class mass in a popular election.

Miss Brice occupied her/under
graduate work at Winston-Salem Teachers College, as a member of a group of students who take a close look at the problem of the students there for the past year. She is the only student working on a certificate in Physical Education.

The versatile Miss Brice's interests vary from football, basketball, swimming to music and dance. Her concert with the Cincinnati Red Legs is her favorite team for the coming year.

Our charming Miss Summer School won over such devastating lovely ladies as Miss Margaret Neville, a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, majoring in Commercial Education; and Miss Rosella Hitt, a native of A&T and a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, currently teaching in Chapel Hill and working on her M. S. in the field of Home Economics.

Miss Brice, with her genuine
personality, reigned over the Union for a period of five years, which will be long remembered.

Caribbean Study Tour

An Success

A highlight of summer school was a tour to the Caribbean area which included the cities of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Havana, Cuba; Kingston, Port Royal, and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and the Dominica Republic.

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

This study program made it possible to observe the people, schools, and colleges of the Near West Indies and thereby providing data for increasing self-understanding and understanding and the behavor of individuals and groups in a total society. The group was able to enter into the school application; they also regarded the tour as a laboratory for testing and exploring the ideas about human relations.

The tour was under the supervision of Mr. T. A. Clark, and Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of Graduate School largely responsible for the presentation of the tour, is about to leave for twenty (20) days. This trip included his campus June 18th, tour of Canadian Airports at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Clark was presented a letter of greeting by the National Union of Ministers of Trinity who expressed great appreciation to him and his 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 own college.

On the light side were El Young, Mrs. Elroy Young, Mrs. Elroy Young, and the Portland, Oregon Main Streetgate of Motorists of Trujillo, who expressed great appreciation to him and his College for their visit to their country.

The cream of college news is that the first six weeks season as being successful. There are 620 students enrolled at 1957, in the Agricultural and Technical College on July 8, 1957.

The group returned to Miami by Pan American Airways and arrived on the campus of the Agricultural and Technical College on July 15, 1957.

The 32 students taking the tour were: Mrs. Lula S. Brice, Concord, North Carolina, assistant professor; Mrs. Laura M. Burton, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Mildred P. Biddle, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Rosie E. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annie E. Byrnes, Concord, North Carolina; Mrs. Eva L. Poole, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Frair, Charlotte, North Carolina; Miss Virginia R. Geiser, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Miss Estelle George, Whiteville, North Carolina; Mrs. Genea L. Gower, Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. Helen E. Hammon, Tryon, North Carolina; Miss Janice B. Hammon, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Nora L. Heap, Huntsville, Alabama; Miss E. L. Parker, Salisbury, North Carolina; Mrs. Robert W. Salter, Raleigh, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Johnson, Lenoir, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Richardson, Lenoir, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Julia A. Simmons, Inwood, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Taylor, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Taylor, Charlotte, North Carolina; and Mrs. Lottie M. Whitley, Burlington, North Carolina.

Plans are now being made for the second annual educational tour for the summer school of 1958. This camp was used as a laboratory for the study of our country.
The Register
July 20, 1957

The A&T College REGISTER
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To Our Leaders
Every "Agril" here at summer school can truly say "three cheers" for our faculty and administrative body. To us, they are the "parents" of our dear school. They are the ones who oversee the happenings, their spirit of friendliness, and their deep sense of humility, we admire those noble souls who have dedicated themselves, despite the hate, which is tenacious, 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 seems to have the interest of the student at heart. Even in the weariest heat, one finds the A&T summer school student in class or raving to get there, anxious not to miss out on a "scratch" of knowledge, which is an excellent sign. And the vigor with which they handle the extensive use of all materials available in the library and elsewhere.

Not only are they inspirational academically, but there is a reciprocal warmth and interest between the students and faculty, which is vital to successful college living. The faculty members here kindle this spirit within the student first by example, next through trying to teach us.

Toleration in the classroom in what we call "apathy" is not at all uncommon. Everyone feels 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 the classroom. You, 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-learned 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 launch a button to satisfy most of his wants, and we are becoming accustomed to the strains and stresses of modern living.

We need some intangible things to understand us and to 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 these problems in that it gives us an adequate background about our culture in general.

By Don J. Forney

Orchids

ORCHIDS: To the new system of registration.

ORCHIDS: To the cool refreshments served in the morning.

ORCHIDS: To the students who did well in the "Miss Summer School".

ORCHIDS: To Mr. Malcolm W. Johnstone, Jr. for his hard work in the "Miss Summer School".

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

ORNIS: To Steadman and his staff for the way they handled the air conditioning this summer.

ORNIS: To those hard cooked eggs at breakfast.

ORNIS: To the library staff for being so very helpful in helping students.

ORNIS: To the students who do not take their trays back in the cafeterias.

ORNIS: To the quickness of the Miss New College registration staff.

ORNIS: To the few chapel programs that are staged during the summer sessions.

ORNIS: To Mrs. Rogers, the smallest defeatist, for her kindness.

ORNIS: To the Summer School Students Union, especially between Curtis and Broyhill Halls.

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

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

ORNIS: To the students who live in the new dorm and Hills with their own cars and park in the lot between the dorm and the chapel. After the lot is already crowded.

ORNIS: To the willing advice, services, and danger to school teachers give to students who are anywhere on the campus for help.

ORNIS: To Mr. Morrison, the assistant registrar, for their excellent job of conducting "Registering week".

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

ORNIS: To the young ladies in the "Miss Summer School" and other offices on the campus that they have a high school enrollment splendidly, and the REGISTER salutes them in the summer season.

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

The New Registration System

In a recent series of interviews with the students concerning the new system of registration, students old and new, expressed their likes and dislikes about the new system. While I am a big believer, however, that the major "grape" would have been in the truth, were it known, that I don't just enjoy being a student, I think the following explanation of the advantages of the procedure.

1. The faculty is in favor of both the Burrus and student. First, it allows the Burrus to clear his own schedule and gives the student an opportunity to work. Since many of the employees—many of them are students who are required to attend classes. Secondly, it gives the student more control of his life, who may otherwise lose it. Each year money is lost that is not replaceable. On the contrary, it eliminates the possibility of the student registering for class and being out of town, a result of 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.

2. SENDING PRE-PUNCHED CARDS from the chairman of a department to every student is a result of 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.

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4. FILLING OUT CARDS such as "Parents Cards," "Class Schedule Cards" and "Address Cards" very personal questions and repeating the lot is already crowded.

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By Don J. Forney

Orchids

ORCHIDS: To Mr. Stevenson, the summer school president; and because of their tolerant attitude, their cooperation of family and students, it can work more 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 faith in the goodness of other folks.
A little less of show and vanity.
A little less of hate.
A little less of prejudice.
A little less of laziness on the job.
When a worldly act provokes.
A little less of envy.

By Nathan Collins

1. Where were the 1956 Olympic Games held?
2. Who was the only great golfer to win four (4) national championships?
3. Where did Cleopatra die and Egypt thereby become a Roman province?
4. How much money did President Truman ask for the national welfare program in 1947-1948?
5. What is the Davis Cup and when did it first come into existence?
6. What is the dental formula for an adult human?
7. What is the meaning of Diffusion?
8. What is the smallest substance known? Is it a living organism?
9. What is the basic of all energy?

Test your Intellect

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A little less of show and vanity.
A little less of hate.
A little less of prejudice.
A little less of laziness on the job.
When a worldly act provokes.
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By Margaret Neville

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PICNIC?

Miss Margaret Neville, a Graduate Student, Elm City, North Carolina.

The picnic was very enjoyable, but we had to stand in line for over an hour before we could get to the food. The line was very long, and we had physical examinations, this would not be a good plan at all.

Miss Jean Sanders, Student, Stratford, Conn.

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Inquiring Reporter

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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 the line of the former system. Students were required to "go first to the burner, pay fees in full, get student numbers stamped on receipt, and get meal books.

Secondly, each student was required to pick up two Blue Cards (one for regular school) and to 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 go to 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 enrolled in each course was not used. A course was considered full when the cards allotted for the course had been given out.

Russell Burden, right, New York City, a recent graduate of A&T College where he was commission- ed 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.

Education Workshop

Seven areas of study were offered with each uniting a special outside project. The areas were: Adult and Post Secondary Education, Guidance, Recreation, 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 Gomel, Dean of Men here at the college.

The fruitful of Workshop through several guest speakers: the College. Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college, said the change.

"You DEFINATELY FAILED MY EYES, BUT ER..."
By VELMA & ROLAND WATTS

On those hot, sweltering days our models prove that you can feel as cool as a summer breeze... On the right-hand model, shock 5-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 opposite sex who can be described as nothing less than "C.O-D.O.D.". 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, short and trowsers 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 occupation, but let me give you her reasons for taking auto mechanics.

Mrs. Jackson feels that it is time women take a definite place in the modern world. Mrs. Jackson understands that auto mechanics give an idea about the things men have been generally accepted by society that auto mechanics been a man's responsibility. The large amount of women in college and the development of new industries, education, trolley drivers, etc., it is do for women to learn the general function of an automobile.

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

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, Saturday, 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 of the Modern World. 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 Vickery's bell" he would assure her. 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.

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. The first, a melodrama, "The Mist", a comedy, "Meddlin" and an exciting thriller, "The Bell." "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 Vickery's bell" he would assure her. 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 - - - -

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Educational Tour of Williamsburg, Jamestown

Twenty-four graduate students and Mrs. F. R. Atkin, Principal of Charles E. Moore Elementary School and summer school faculty memb. at the college visited 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 Capitol, 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-

A & T Grads Exchange Vows

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The reception was held following the ceremony at Denovol Hall on the A&T campus. Each and everyone present enjoyed the delicious barbecue dinner served and the many games played. The weather was very desirable and it was a picture that will be well remembered by all.

The couple will reside in New York.
HERE AND THERE AT THE GALA PICNIC

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 Ruth, 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.

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 many faculty were invited.

The event took place at 2:00 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 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
Serve lemonade — Curtis Hall Lawn — 10:00-11:30 A. M.

June 29
Movie — Harrison Auditorium — 8:00 P. M.

July 1
Dance with orchestra — Hine Hall Fr. — 8:30-11:30.

July 3
Cold Refreshments — 10:00-11:30 P. M.

July 4
Annual Summer School Picnic — The grove between campuses — 8:00 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 — Moore Gymnasium — 8:00 P. M.

July 15
Cold Refreshments — Curtis Hall Lawn — 10:00-11:30 A. M.

July 20
Coronation Ball — Place to be determined later

July 22
Final Dance — Place to be determined later

We wish for everyone a very pleasant summer.
Jazz Land

BY RALD L. HOLDEN AND JAMES SHAW, JR.

Mahalia Jackson and her Clark Ward members were among the first Spiritualists to open at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Some of the Nation's greatest bands were at the festival blowing for the young and old, including the Louis Armstrong Fan Club band, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, the Benny Goodman Orchestra, the Count Basie Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, the Big Band Sound Orchestra, the Red Norvo Trio, the Artie Shaw Orchestra, and the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Some of the finest jazz musicians represented were: Dave Brubeck, Joe Bushkin, Stan Getz, Stan Kenton, Carmen Mace, and Erroll Garner.

The festival was extended another day, so that the evening performances could continue. This extended the attendance even further, and more fans thronged into George VI Memorial Park at Newport.

The Louis Armstrong Fan Clubs throughout the United States have been among the most active in the support of Louis Armstrong and his music. The fan clubs have helped to preserve the memory of Armstrong and to keep his music alive.

The festival was a great success, and the fans were thrilled with the performances.

The entertainers included Ella Fitzgerald, Sings Rodgers and Hart Jazz festival at Newport, R. I.

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