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## **The Register, 1958-07-16**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## President Gibbs Asks for \$1,434,125.00 for Improvement

### Ghana Ambassador Speaks at A&T 60th Commencement

#### 484 Students Receive Degrees

Africa is in the midst of its commencement, a commencement of freedom for all its peoples, Daniel A. Chapman, ambassador of Ghana to the United States, declared as he addressed the 60th graduation exercises of The Agricultural and Technical College.

A total of 484 degrees and certificates, ranging from M. S. degrees to technical certificates, were awarded at the A&T finals. A crowd of more than 3,000 attended the exercises, held outdoors despite a drenching rain a half hour before the program was scheduled to begin.

The college also honored Chapman and three other persons with honorary degrees. Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T, bestowed upon Chapman the degree of doctor of laws for his achievements as a "world citizen." He also bestowed the LL.D. degree upon John R. Larkins of Raleigh, consultant on Negro Affairs, State Department of Public Welfare of North Carolina.

Honorary degrees of doctor of letters of humanity were presented to two A&T alumni, Paul Roosevelt Brown, superintendent of the Morrison Training School for Boys in Hoffman, N. C. and Edward R. Merrick, retired official of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, N. C.

Speaking on the subject, "The Challenge of Africa in the 20th Century," the ambassador said: "For you students of this college, this is the day of commencement — a single day. For us in Africa, in a wider sense, our commencement began a few years ago — it will be spread over a number of years. These years will cover the period it takes to achieve the total emancipation of the people of Africa from foreign domination in every sense — political, economical, social and cultural."

Nationalism is the strongest force in Africa, he said. The aims of nationalism, he said, are to "eradicate the disabilities imposed on Africa by colonialism and imperialism," and to substitute freedom from these disabilities.

Africa's grievances against colonialism, he said, include the following: Colonialism divided Africa among foreign powers without any regard to the national lines or to the social, economic, political and cultural life of the continent. Africans were barred from responsible positions in administering to their own homelands. Africans were denied human worth and dignity. The African heritage of culture went unrecognized and unknown to the outside world.

American Negroes, who have had great advantages over their African brothers, he said, have great responsibilities to help Africa. He said:

"In a vital way, maybe as teachers, social welfare workers, dentists, engineers, ministers of the

gospel, doctors or practitioners of numerous and varied trades and occupations you have been taught in this great institution, you can contribute much to the progress of our brothers and sisters in Africa."

He concluded: "We are confident that the area of freedom in the continent of Africa will increase with the passing years. For this we pursue our course with dedication . . . "We in Africa are proud of you and are anxious to promote goodwill and friendship between Africa and America."

The speaker was introduced by Robert H. Frazier, Greensboro, Chairman of the College Trustee Board.

On the day before, the graduates were told of new challenges they will be called upon to face.

The speaker was Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Philadelphia, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday morning. He spoke to an audience which jammed the auditorium and another, estimated 300 persons outside who heard the message over loudspeakers.

Speaking from the subject, "The Call of the Last Frontier," he described the "frontiers" of history as being geographical during the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries; governmental in the 18th century; industrial in the 19th century and scientific in the early 20th century.

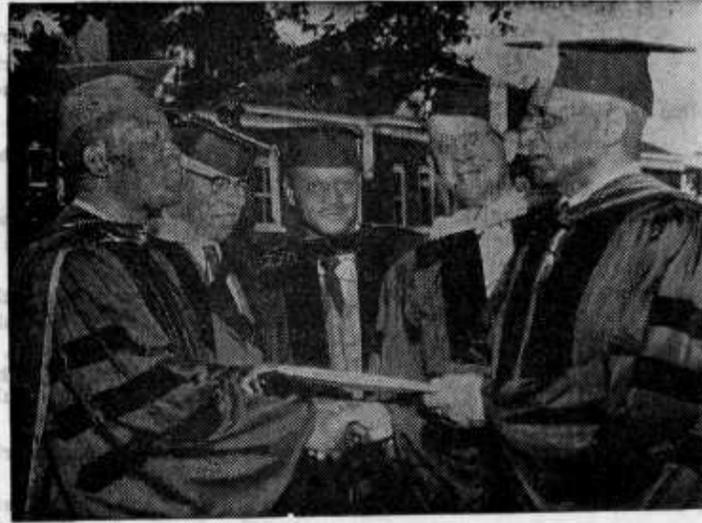
"You will be called upon to face," he said, "another frontier in the latter 20th century, that in the area of human relations."

He continued, "This last frontier is that attitude of mind among human beings that leads them to destroy the sacred rights of others and to ignore the divine quality in every human personality." He said that the real question which faces our generation, today, is whether those of us of differing colors, religion and backgrounds can live together in the United States, or in the world. "Unless this problem is solved," he warned, "there will be no other problem."

To answer the call to this last frontier, he said that one must possess the kind of moral integrity that requires him to stand for something right, just and true and without compromise. He must also accept responsibility in the life of his community and must not become one of those graduates "whose lives wither into the conventionalities of being too busy giving first class loyalty to second class things."

Finally, he warned the graduates that to answer the call of this last frontier requires one's motivation to be rooted in love that finds its expression in thorough going goodwill to all people.

"This is more important than all others," he said, "for it is the capacity to feel with and for others and to care and to express that care in active goodwill."



**FOUR RECEIVING HONORARY DEGREES** — Four persons were awarded honorary degrees, including from left to right: The Honorable Daniel A. Chapman, ambassador from Ghana to the United States and who delivered the commencement address; Paul R. Brown, superintendent of the State Morrison Training School at Hoffman, N. C.; John R. Larkins, consultant, N. C. Department of Public Welfare at Raleigh and E. R. Merrick, Durham, recently retired vice-president-treasurer of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company. Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president of the college, presents the degrees.

### 40 A&T Graduates Get Honors

Forty graduating seniors who have made outstanding academic records were honored at the A&T College commencement exercises.

Alexander Garner, New Bern, president of the Student Council, majoring in Engineering Physics, led the entire class. He is the lone senior, receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree to gain the distinct honor of Summa Cum Laude.

Other students who gained high ranking included: Magna Cum Laude, Roy Anderson, Jr., Oxford; Margaret Ann Clark, Greensboro; William J. Peterson, Savannah, Ga.; Linwood E. Rogers, Goldsboro; Oneal D. Russ, Wilmington and Lillian P. Vestal, Southern Pines. Cum Laude — Jesse J. Bass, Jr., Mount Olive; Edward W. Clark, Dunn; James H. Dillard, Boiesvain, Va.; Robert N. Evans, Clemmons; Edward G. Favors, Greensboro; Clarence A. Harper and Margaret L. Harris, both of Thomasville; Clarence B. Hawkins, Bainbridge, Ga.; James E. Lyons, Bethel; Ida Manley, Cofield; Bobby L. Moore, Winston-Salem; Cicero C. Murphy, Burgaw; Harold J. Neal, Greens-

boro; Johnnie W. Jones, Beaufort, N. C.; Alexander Parker, Mount Gilead; John D. Parks, Greensboro and Larkin B. Reeves, Belmont.

Those graduating with high honors from the Technical Institute, include: Summa Cum Laude — Clyde Cherry, Jr., Windsor and Wilbert E. Palmer, Yanceyville; Magna Cum Laude — Robert L. Allen, Manson; Jesse L. Brown, Jr., Laurinburg and Willie T. Parham, Jarratt, Va.; Cum Laude — Joel M. Anderson, Mebane; Roosevelt George, Jr., Chadbourn; Leonard M. Keels, Everetts; Arthur B. Kemp, Raeford; Albert Purcell, Rowland; Marvin C. Roberson, Raleigh and Napoleon Sutton, Kinston.

The Hamilton Watch Award, given the high ranking graduating senior in Engineering who made the top record in the Humanities went to Edward Clark, Dunn. Austin D. Lane, Henderson, received the Gate City Alumni Chapter plaque, given the graduating senior who best "interpreted the ideals of the college to the Greensboro community."

### A&T Students Tour Mexico

Twenty-students, attending the A&T College Summer School, left New Orleans, La., by plane on Tuesday, June 24 for a 16-day study tour in Mexico.

The course, a study in Comparative Education, will be supervised by Mrs. Zoe Barbee, the tour leader and who has studied at the University of Mexico.

The tourists will visit Mexico City, Toluca, Taxco, Acapulco and several island communities off the coast of Mexico.

Among those participating in the tour are: Mrs. S. D. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Clark, both of Greensboro; Miss Virginia V. Sellars, Burlington; Mrs. Ruby J. Roberts, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Viola G.

Alexander, Charlotte; Lee A. Baker, Monroe; Mrs. Hazel M. Barber, Gastonia; Mrs. Vascelia S. Barber, Wilkesboro; Mrs. Mary C. Hayes, Bladenboro; Mrs. Loree G. Jones, Hendersonville; Mrs. Marie H. Murfree, Hillsboro; Mrs. Lois D. Yancey, Rocky Mount; Miss Queen E. Nicholson and Miss Tetrizinnia Nicholson, both of Littleton; Miss L. E. Rice and Miss Sammie Mae Rice, both of Laurens, S. C.; Miss Mozelle E. Miles, St. Matthews, S. C.; Miss Louise Neville, Brooklyn, Ruffin, S. C. and J. E. Hernandez, New York; Mrs. Bertha Rena Barr, Franklin, La.

The tour is being sponsored by the A&T College Graduate School headed by Dr. F. A. Williams.

### Before Advisory Budget Commission

On July 3, 1958, President Warmoth T. Gibbs met with the members of the Advisory Budget Commission and asked for \$1,434,125 for some of the much needed buildings at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

The President stated that the institution urgently needed a new Agricultural Engineering building, a new gymnasium for men, a new building for the fine arts and music and an annex for the chemistry building.

The requests made by President Gibbs were as follows:

Chemistry Building annex, \$463,000; Gymnasium, \$617,500; Fine Arts and Music Building, \$215,000; Agriculture Engineering building, \$58,000; storm pipe line, \$7,400; widening of Nocho Street, \$5,825; widening of the drive at the rear of Vanstory Hall, \$4,100; Athletic Field House, \$58,000; and resurfacing library area, \$1,200.

Bringing his request to an end, President Gibbs said that "Above all of our physical needs we want full membership by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and we can not get that until we have smaller classes, better distributed teaching areas, more doctorates, and higher pay."

The members of the Advisory Budget Commission spent part of the day upon the campus of A&T. This Commission is charged with drawing the biennial appropriation and tax bills to be presented to the General Assembly in 1959.

Members of the Advisory Budget Commission who met with the President were Representative Carl Venters of Jacksonville, chairman; Representative William F. Womble of Winston-Salem; Representative J. Kemp Doughton of Alleghany and Senator J. W. Copeland of Murfreesboro. Other persons attending the meeting were the Director of the Department of Administration Paul A. Johnson and three of his departmental staff, D. S. Coltrane, assistant director; L. D. Moore, administrative assistant, and F. B. Turner, head of the division of property control and construction.

### 1152 Enrolled In Summer Session

The 1958 summer session of A&T seems to be fairly well holding its own with a 17 per cent increase over last year. The office of the summer school has informed the REGISTER that as of June 30, the total enrollment is 1152, with graduate students constituting the greater number. The break down is as follows:

Graduates	734
Undergraduates	352
In-Service Teachers	66
Men	385
Women	767

A very interesting observation of the graduates enrollment is that Fayetteville is second to A&T with Winston-Salem a very close third. We were unable to give a breakdown by colleges or out-of-state and state students at the time the REGISTER went to press. We did, however, find that there are 40 different colleges represented.

### Visiting Professors

We are privileged to have as visiting Professors for the summer, John A. Hornady, Jr., former director of Special Education in Greensboro; now chairman of the department of Psychology at Greensboro College, Mrs. Flossie R. Alston, Principal of Charles Moore School

in Greensboro, O. A. Dupree, Principal at Sampson County Training School, Clinton, N. C., Miss Annie M. Kenion, Supervisor of schools in Duplin County, and J. Earle Whitely, Supervisor of Guilford County Schools.



# The A. & T. College REGISTER

Published monthly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1932, at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1878.

Subscription rates \$2.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to the REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press, Association, Intercollegiate Press.

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## The Supreme Court's Dilemma

By RAYMOND L. CRUMP

The present controversy surrounding the Supreme Court seems at first glance to be leading to an inevitably explosive conflict between it and a majority of the Congress. The Court has weathered some stormy times before, but each time has emerged with its basic authority, dignity and respectability intact. And there is little reason to believe it will not survive the present mild crisis, for although the Court cannot defend itself, there is no other institution of our government that is held in higher esteem than the Supreme Court and it is inconceivable that the overwhelming majority of Americans will not rally to its defense in the event of any major attack on its authority.

The present danger to the Court, however, lies not in a major attack on it, but in a series of peripheral actions now before the Congress. The final results, if they are passed, cannot but lead eventually to a weakening of the Court's position. The reasons for these attacks (excluding the segregation issue) spring from the Court's continuous defense of the rights of communists, its insistence on the observing of proper procedure by law enforcement agencies, its many decisions restricting the authority of the states, and especially through its scrupulous concern for the individual as opposed to government agencies and organizations.

Many people criticizing the Court have shown little understanding of the nature of many problems confronting the Court in its decisions. Until the death of Chief Justice Vinson, the majority of the Court's decisions dealt either with abstract procedure or cases of limited application (the steel seizure case being an outstanding exception). However, by 1954 many cases arising from congressional and executive actions dealing with cold war situations had reached the Court.

During the first half of this decade the storms created by McCarthyism, Congressional investigations, anticomunism laws, communist witch-hunting, loyalty oaths, contempt of Congress citations and the like bitterly divided this nation. Even now, many of the deep scars inflicted by those tumultuous years remain unhealed. These battles were fought in legislative halls, over the air, and editorial pages and the like. But by 1954, the some times slow process of legal appeals had run its course and these same issues over which the nation could not agree were tossed like hot potatoes into the Court's lap.

The major difficulty here is that the Supreme Court speaks with finality, and however it decided the issues it was bound to enrage a substantial proportion of this divided people. In its naked form the question presented was: Does the threat to our national security by communism justify the extreme measures imposed by the executive and legislative branches on the basic rights of communists and suspected fellow travelers, as well as the attendant harassment of non communists who conscientiously opposed these measures. The essence of the Court's decision has been that it does not; and repeatedly it has upheld the rights of all citizens to speak out in favor of unpopular objectives. In so doing, the Court is exercising its constitutional duty to act as a check on the executive and legislative branches of the government.

## Let's Face It

By DAVID L. PRICE

Why must we be in a hurry when we do not have any place to go? When we go to dances, movies, and other social events, do we hurry away? Knowing the answer to be no, why do we hurry away from affairs sponsored by the Lyceum Committee. These activities, such as plays, worship services, and musical programs are of greater value to us culturally than the social activities.

When the husband and wife team of Dorraine and Elles appeared at A&T on Thursday morning, June 12, why did certain students walk out while the actors were still performing. This looked very bad for the institution. We do not want anything that may be responsible for the actor refusing to return to dear ole A&T. This is always a source of exasperation to those who love A&T. Remember we make A&T what it is. In order to do this we must try to live up to the highest traditions while attending the institution.

Since this is a "New Day" for every one, must you (the few) be left behind? You should drop the old habits of worthless value and adopt new ones of value.

LET'S FACE IT

## Inquiring Reporter

By PEARL CUNNINGHAM

**QUESTION: In your opinion, does a student accomplish as much in a summer quarter as during a regular quarter?**

**Barbara Walker, Senior, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.**

No, because the summer quarter is shorter than the regular quarter and we do not accomplish much. Actually, it is too hot to study.

**Erma F. Harrell, Senior, Bethel, North Carolina**

It is my opinion that in most instances a student accomplishes as much during a summer session as during a regular quarter. I say this because I believe if he has the ability and the desire to attain a goal, he will progress successfully in either the summer session or the regular quarter.

**James E. Thompson, Senior, Laurinburg, North Carolina**

I believe that the average student's educational accomplishment during a summer quarter is on the same level as that of a regular quarter. It is not the number of weeks in which a course may be extended but the number of clock hours spent in pursuit of a cause. Although only six weeks in length the summer quarter offers a maximum of 36 clock hours for a three hour course which is the same as for a regular quarter. However, due to the accelerated program of instruction that is used during the summer, the student must adjust his study method to meet this in order to get the most out of it.

**David L. Price, Senior, Hampton, Virginia.**

No, I do not think a student accomplishes as much during the summer school quarter as during a regular quarter because the atmosphere of the classrooms is not too pleasant and too many students arrive late for class sessions. An instructor is pushed for time also and fails to put enough emphasis on certain topics.

## Orchids and Onions

By GLORIA DUNLAP

**ORCHIDS:** to the summer school staff for their willing advice and the fine cooperation they give the students who come to them every hour on the school day.

**ONIONS:** to all students who did not attend the summer school picnic.

**ORCHIDS:** to the library staff for their new convenient system and their helpful way in helping students find materials.

**ONIONS:** to those students who leave the auditorium before lyceum programs have ended.

**ORCHIDS:** to the program committee for the wonderful lyceum programs this summer. It gives everyone a fresh spark between classes.

**ONIONS:** to the campus vending machines for failing to give service on the hottest days.

**ORCHIDS:** to the administration for its wonderful commencement speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Chapman, a fine challenge and an example of human relationship at its highest.

**ONIONS:** to those televisions on campus which work for two weeks and rest for nine months.

**ORCHIDS:** to the 1154 students who made A&T College their summer school choice.

**ONIONS:** to the chronic complainers regarding every situation could you do better????

## Some Facts About Juvenile Delinquency

Juvenile delinquency is an old problem. In recent years it has come to have high rating among the social problems requiring special consideration and prompt action. Juvenile delinquency results from society's failure to satisfy the basic needs of youth — the need for security and opportunity for growth and development.

Young people, as a whole, are meeting the emergency with clarity and courage. The group involved in juvenile delinquency is relatively small. Nevertheless, the problems of the boys and girls who develop disorders -- fall into delinquency are important, not only for the welfare of the community and the individuals involved as a whole, but for the light the experience of these boys and girls throw on the difficulties other young people are facing.

Now that we know the main causes of juvenile delinquency, what can we do to prevent and control it? First, we will start with the home, this is the main factor we can use to control and prevent juvenile delinquency. We should develop programs to promote recreational and leisure-time activities in the home such as workshops, hobbies, games, and music.

Schooling is essential for all children, and is especially important in the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, since most juvenile delinquents are of school age. The school could help by building more facilities for the students to occupy their time, and the instructors could stress the importance of having a good record and not having it marred by lack of application to study while young.

The church is an established and powerful force in community life, and church influences may be a vital force in the prevention of delinquency. The church helps to develop regard and respect for other persons and their rights.

Recreational and group activities play an important part in the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency. Youthful energies must be directed into healthful channels; if children do not have satisfying and constructive activities for their energies, they may seek satisfaction in destructive activities.

Now that we know the causes of juvenile delinquency and how we can control and prevent it, it is time for us to get together and see what we can do to make this a better world for the teen-agers and a more pleasant world for them to live in.

## Little Rock Again

By RAYMOND L. CRUMP

As if it were not enough that this country suffered one of the worst lost of prestige and respect in modern times when it became necessary for the U. S. President to deploy federal troops to Little Rock to uphold law and order; as if it were not tragic enough that one of the rioters attacking Mr. and Mrs. Nixon in Venezuela should chant in derision, "Little Rock, Little Rock," as if all this were not enough to warn sober men of the damage by this incident, moves were under way last week that threatened an ironic repetition of that disaster.

It began when Federal Judge Lemley, sitting in Little Rock, ordered a thirty months suspension of integration in that city's schools. No matter what he may say to the contrary, Judge Lemley's decision was an open invitation to further violence in the South, there will be hot heads in every community, attempting to integrate its schools, who will stir up tension in the hope of obtaining a suspension similar to that in Little Rock. The school board's reasoning that in thirty months Governor Faubus would be out of office just does not hold water. First of all, who can say that Governor Faubus will not be reelected (and Editor Ashmore charged this was his original purpose in calling out the National guards) and thereby still be in office at the end of the suspension. Secondly, and more important, it would be disastrous to law and order to justify a suspension of the constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, because of a defiant state governor.

In similar cases in Virginia, federal judges have consistently ordered localities to desegregate despite that state's "Massive resistance" defiance. In one decision a federal judge in Richmond refused to order Prince Edward County to desegregate because the people threatened to close the schools. The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed him (and the Supreme Court refused to review its decision) on the grounds that a person's constitutional rights could not be denied, because those denying the rights threatened punitive action. To sustain such an argument, said the court, would be to abdicate the judicial protection of minority rights and reject the very essence of constitutional liberties.

The very purpose of public schools is to provide education, and as Judge Lemley wisely recognized, this cannot be done properly in an atmosphere of tension. If the Little Rock situation was merely a local, isolated matter his argument might carry more weight. But Little Rock has become an international symbol and Judge Lemley should know that under such circumstances his decision could not exist in a vacuum outside of Little Rock. Already it has brought forth new cries of further defiance from other states in the South, foreshadowing either a contemptuous disregard of the judiciary and the constitution or more Little Rocks.

Certainly, a reversal of the decision by the appellate court or the Supreme Court is in order for in Little Rock we have reached the point where only the segregationists can win by allowing this decision to stand, while not only colored people, but the judiciary, constitutional rights, and laws and order will suffer a momentous loss. It is unfortunate that Judge Lemley, did not choose to uphold the constitution as interpreted by our highest Court and as it was necessary to be enforced by federal troops.

## A Thought For Today

By JAMES J. METCALFE

That time is never wasted in — Scholastic atmosphere. Which is intended to prepare — For some worthwhile career. For even if we lack the means — or opportunity. To carry out the aim of what — We hope to do or be. The knowledge that we gather will — Be helpful in some way. However, indirectly to — Our progress of the day. For nothing that we learn is lost — to be of no avail. If we keep trying faithfully — determined not to fail. And always it is possible — our tide of life will turn. And perseverance will attain — the goal for which we yearn.

A Gaston County youth will head the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America. Douglas Miller, Kings Mountain, RFD, was elected president of the organization at the 30th annual convention conducted at A&T College.

Other new officers elected at the Friday closing session included: James Feaster, Greensboro, first vice president; Joseph Mitchell, Shallotte, second vice; James Wray, Wake Forest, third vice; Bobby Spencer, Henderson, secretary; Harold Hill, treasurer and Winsor Alexander, reporter, both of Columbia.

The State NFA group was presented a certificate of appreciation from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by Charles H. Bynum, director of Interracial Activities, who delivered the main address.

Bynum cited Robert Cameron, the African medical missionary who sought ways of immunizing people, temporarily, against disease; Charles Drew, who developed the blood banking system and Jonas Salk, who perfected the polio vaccine, as contributors to worldwide good health.

In speaking for the polio vaccine, he urged "whether young, young adult or adult, you should get as much protection against this dread disease as possible." Following the address the youngsters were received "shots" at the Sebastian Infirmary on the college campus.

State champions in contests conducted throughout the year were presented prizes. Among the winners were: Corn contest — Charles Anderson, Louisburg; Irie Parker, Battleboro, and John Moore, Edenton. Sweet potatoes — John Sutton, LaGrange; Cordis Smith, Southport and Bobby Galloway, Southport. Supervised farming — Willie Lucas, Elm City and Gilbert Hawkins, Henderson. A team from the Clear Run High School at Garland took first honors in the live stock judging contest.

The convention honored six prominent educators with the Honorary Modern Farmer degree and 72 of

its own member with the Modern Farmer degree.

Those receiving the honorary citations were: W. H. Gamble, dean of men and Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman, Dairy Husbandry Department, both of A&T; C. L. Faulconk, agriculture teacher at Ahsokle; C. J. Barber, Washington High School, Clarkton; C. B. Nixon, principal of the Little River High School, Durham, RFD, and J. S. Sanders, Henderson Vo-Ag teacher.

Barber, one of the honorees, delivered the main address at the morning session. Speaking from the subject, "Believing in Yourself," he outlined a course which can lead one to success. He said that if a person tries hard enough and maintains personal confidence he is sure to accomplish his aims. He told the farm boys to "believe that you can improve your manners, believe that you can better your undesirable habits, believe that you can stand up like a man and compete on an equal level with anyone, regardless of race, color or station in life."

Winners in other contests conducted on Wednesday included in order of placement: Public speaking — Gerald Clay, Robersonville; Alford Johnson, Carthage and Geoffrey Scott, Greensboro. Quartet — Lincoln Heights School, Laurinburg; Dudley High, Greensboro and Savannah High, Grifton, Talent — Bobby Graham, Wilkesboro; Merrill Flood, Winston and Stanley Grady, Mount Olive.

The delegates were greeted by Waverly T. Jones, Waverley, Va., national first vice president of New Farmers of America and Lula Mae Goolsby, Mocksville, N. C., national president of the New Homemakers of America. They spoke at the opening sessions on Wednesday. Also heard on Wednesday was Reverend J. R. Manley, Chapel Hill, N. C., who spoke from the subject, "More in The Man Than in the Land."

The convention was conducted under the supervision of W. T. Johnson, Sr., assistant State supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and adviser to the group.

## "Freedom Not Given" — Ghana Diplomat

"Freedom is never given — it must be fought for and won," Daniel A. Chapman, African diplomat, told reporters in a press conference at A&T College.

Chapman, ambassador from Ghana to the United States and permanent representative to the United Nations from his country, made the statement interrupting a reporter who remarked that Great Britain "gave" Ghana its freedom. The ambassador commented on a host of subjects, ranging from education and culture in his nation to segregation in the United States.

Refusing to criticize the United States directly, the ambassador said on racial discrimination: "We in Ghana are proud of the achievements in America. We are willing to accept the best of any nation. Of course, we do not approve of racial discrimination in any form. Our country recognizes every man as a man, regardless of race, creed or color."

When asked about inter-marriage, he said, every person in Ghana was free to marry whom he pleased. He noted that there was mixing of the races in his country, and that there were no objections "as long as the couple were good people."

There is no Communism in Ghana, he said. "We have had no relations with Russia," the ambassador said. "Russia wanted to establish an embassy in our nation, but we are not ready yet to set up too many offices in foreign nations until we gain more experience in international affairs."

Ghana is definitely against colonialism, Mr. Chapman declared, because of this, he continued, France is considered Africa's "worst enemy." He explained: "Africans fear French colonization and South Africa as the most dangerous enemies of African freedom. . . . Of Africa's foreign policy, he said: "Our purpose is to take the best of any country of the world that will suit our aims — Spunik has not affected our attitude toward America, but many of us were depressed when Russian got into outer space first. . . ."

Asked whether African nations were ready for freedom, the ambassador answered: "We need technical assistance, not colonialism. We are told we are not fit, for freedom, but colonialism does not train us for it."

He called the United Nations a tremendous force for freedom. "If the UN breaks down we must rebuild it," he said. "Without the UN there would be world confusion. . . . Every department but the Security Council is doing its work well. I consider the Security Council only one department."

On education, he said: "Give us one school like A&T College, and you in America can do the best thing possible to help our country. We would like to have one A&T of Ghana, staffed with Americans, and in a few years we would be able to take care of ourselves. If North Carolina and America want to do their best for Ghana, give us such a school, and we will pay you back later."

## College Calendar For 1958-1959

Sept. 7—Faculty Members Report  
Sept. 8-9—Pre-Session Faculty Conference  
Sept. 10-11—Freshman Orientation and Medical Examination  
Sept. 12—Freshman Registration  
Sept. 13-15—Registration Upperclassmen  
Sept. 14—Faculty Banquet  
Sept. 16—Classes Begin  
Sept. 23—Last day for making changes in schedule. No registration accepted after this date.

Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4—Fall Quarter Examinations

### WINTER QUARTER

Dec. 5-6—Registration  
Dec. 8—Classes Begin  
Dec. 15—Last day for making changes in schedules. No registration accepted after this date.

March 4, 5, 6, 7—Winter Quarter Examinations

### SPRING QUARTER — 1959

March 9-10—Registration  
March 11—Classes Begin  
March 19—Last day for making changes in schedules. No registration accepted after this date.

May 27, 28, 29, 30—Spring Quarter Examinations

May 30—Senior Class Day

May 31—Baccalaureate

June 1—Commencement

### HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving November 27-28, 1958

Christmas Holidays December 23, 1958-January 4, 1959 inclusive

Easter Holidays March 27 and the 30th, 1959.

## Homemakers of America Meet

Nearly 500-school girls from 15-states attended the national meeting of the New Homemakers of America held at A&T College, June 9-13.

Meeting on the general theme, "Teens With A Purpose," the youngsters heard a series of addresses, participated in roundtable discussions on matters of interest to teenage girls, elected a new slate of officers and had the time of their lives in a busy round of social activities.

Principal speakers appearing on the five-day meet included: Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T College; Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College; Dr. Irwin V. Sperry, professor of Family Development at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Elreta Alexander, Greensboro attorney and Mrs. Clara Evans, chairman of the Home Economics Department and Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of Religious Activities, both of A&T College.

Among the matters receiving special attention in roundtable discussions by the young visitors were; improving human relations, broadening spiritual values, recognizing the value of education, finding career opportunities in Home Economics and becoming better citizens.

Lula Mae Goolsby, Mocksville, N. C., the retiring national president delivered the main address at the banquet in Murphy Hall on Thursday evening. Other social affairs included: a reception given by President and Mrs. Gibbs; an outdoor Smorgasbord and vespers service at the Greensboro County Park; "Rainbow Round the World," a pageant which included representation by delegates from each of the states and a dance.

New officers elected to guide the organization during the coming year included: Martha Harris, McAlester, Okla., president; Betty Jean Batts, Charleston, Mo., Janice Grinnage, Middletown, Del., and Bettie Jones, Oxford, Miss., all vice presidents; Olivia Ann Gifford, Dublin, Ga., secretary and Jerine Mercer, Fredericksburg, Va., treasurer.

The convention was conducted under the supervision of Miss Lois Oliver, Washington, D. C., national adviser. Mrs. Marie Moffitt, Mrs. Lucy F. James, both of Durham and Mrs. Evans, shared responsibilities as members of the host committee.

## Instructor Retires

Joseph H. Meyers, 83, plumbing and heating instructor in the A&T College Technical Institute for the past 12-years hangs up his tools at the end of the current school year. He came out of retirement for the second time in April of 1946 to take the A&T post.

The former owner-operator of the Meyers Plumbing and Heating Company and working in the trade here for twenty-odd years, Meyers entered teaching to fill, temporarily, the open position. He liked the work so well that he stayed on. "I never realized before that teaching young people could be such a chal-



Joseph H. Meyers

## Our Summer Workshops A Unique Experience

One of the most interesting and fascinating activities on our campus during the summer is our Summer School Workshops program. The workshops are based upon the problems, needs, and interests of the participants.

The Members of the workshop write accounts of one or two of their professional problems or interests. Then they devote the work-shop periods in presenting and solving these problems and discussing these interests.

As a typical example, some of the projects carried out in one of the workshops include: the technical identification of various species of insects, collecting pigeons, birds and squirrels, etc., to be mounted constructing aquarians, and growing various types of bacteria. Similarly, all the workshops provide practical applications of the techniques peculiar to its field for those participating. Other activities planned include demonstrations, tours and exhibits, all of which will enable the workshop participants to achieve more personal professional growth.

Approximately 250 persons are currently enrolled in the Summer School Workshops. The workshops are as follows: Adult Education, Benbow Hall, Dr. W. A. Blount, consultant; Arts and Crafts, Graham Building, Dr. C. W. Pinckney, consultant Audio - Visual Aids and School Planning, Dudley Building, Dr. R. L. Wooden, consultant; Biological Science, Noble Building, Dr. A. P. Graves, consultant; Facts About Alcohol, Benbow Hall, Dean W. H. Gamble, consultant; Language Arts, Hodgkin Hall, Mrs. Car-

rying experience and I have enjoyed every hour of it," he explains. He is also grateful to his students. "They have helped to make me a younger man," he declared.

While working at the plumbing trade, he helped to rewrite the Greensboro Plumbing Code in 1940, or there about.

A veteran of two wars, the Spanish - American engagement and World War I, he returned to the U. S. Army and served for a number of years following the latter engagement as aerial photographer, with flying status, at the Langley Air Field in Virginia.

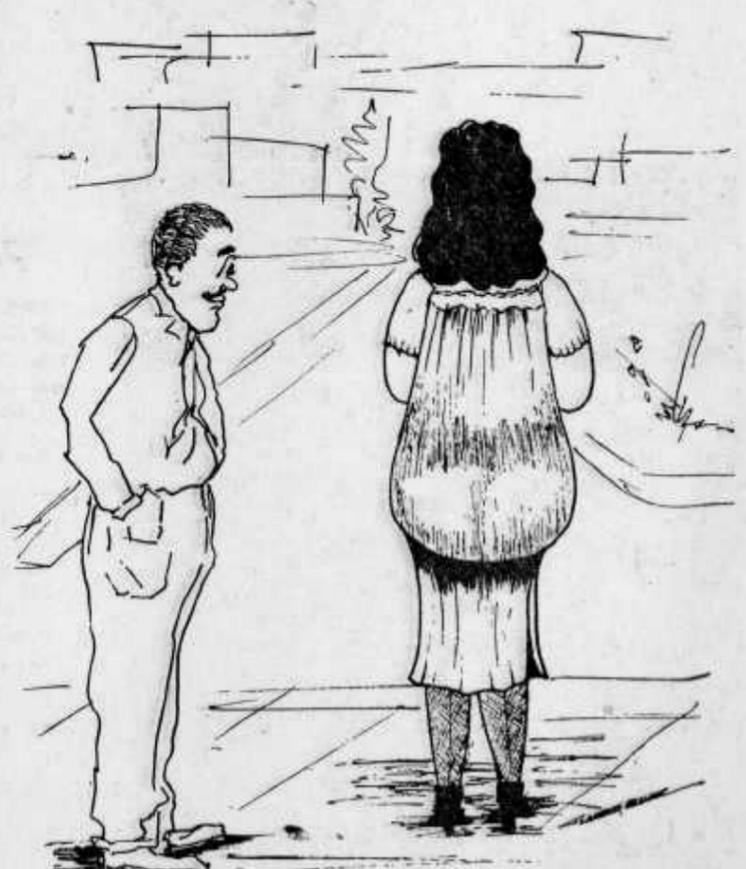
He married the former Miss Eunice Ballard, a nurse, in 1921 and the couple took up residence here in that same year.

What are his plans? His immediate schedule calls for catching up on his reading and a few of his favorite TV shows and generally, taking it easy in the most comfortable chair at his Spring Street residence.

That appears to be only temporary for he gives the impression that he will somehow, somewhere, retire for a third time.

rye H. Kelley, consultant; Nutrition and Teaching Education for Personal and Family Living, Benbow Hall, Mrs. Clara V. Evans, consultant; School Lunch, Benbow Hall, Mrs. Clara V. Evans and Miss Betty G. Banks, consultants; and Special Education, Benbow Hall, Dr. J. A. Hornaday, Director of Special Education, Greensboro Public Schools, consultant.

The graduate assistants are Miss Mary Sewall, Miss Madge Atkinson, Arthur Keyes and Howard Alford. The workshop secretary is Miss Vernell Andrews.



DIG THAT MAD SACK OF POTATOES.

## In Service



Lieutenant Fitts

(AHTNC) — Second Lt. Spurgeon M. Fitts, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo R. Fitts, Sr., Route 3, Littleton, N. C., recently completed the 15-week infantry officer basic course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The course is designed to acquaint the newly commissioned officers with the responsibilities and duties of an infantry unit commander. Lieutenant Fitts is a 1953 graduate of Warren County Training School in Wise, and a 1957 graduate of North Carolina A&T College. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The lieutenant was formerly a Naval architect at the Philadelphia (Pa.) Navy Shipyard. — (U. S. Army Photo).



Specialist Tuck

(AHTNC) — Specialist Second Class Richard Tuck, 34, son of Orange L. Tuck, Lawrenceville, Va., recently was assigned to the 267th Signal Company at Fort Riley, Kan. He entered the Army in 1954. A draftsman in the company, Specialist Tuck was last stationed in England. Tuck, who is a graduate of St. Paul's High School, was graduated in 1951 from North Carolina A&T College. — (U. S. Army Photo)

## Delta and Omega Frolic

The members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority attending the 1958 Summer Session gave the Summer School Student Body and Faculty an evening of entertainment on July 10 in the recreation room of Coe Hall.

It was a very enjoyable evening for everyone who attended. The refreshments were good, the music was wonderful, and everyone participated in the social activities which was mostly dancing.

The Editor feels that other sororities and fraternities should follow the example of the Deltas and the Omegas in making the Summer Sessions very enjoyable for everyone. We realize that most of the students attending the Summer School are here to work but all work and no play makes one dull.

## Houston, 1934 Reporter, Visits Register Office

Edward Houston, a 1934 graduate recently visited the REGISTER'S office where he served as reporter from 1930-34. Houston (Half Pint) wrote a column title "Bit of Fun."

He stated that he was very much surprised to know that his article had been kept. He also stated that the REGISTER had shown great improvement since his time.

Houston is now employed as teacher of Industrial Arts at Kingston, North Carolina.



## Miss A&T 1958-59

Student voters elected Felicia Black, pert biological science major of Greensboro, Miss A&T for the 1958-1959 school year.

Black served a two year stint with the Wacs — a tour of service in San Francisco, Calif.

Felicia is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Veterans' Association of which she is queen and treasurer, Usher Board, Westminster Foundation, and Richard B. Harrison Players.

# 1958 COLLEGE FASHIONS



1



2



3



4

### "Fashion History Repeats"

Girls! If your grandmother has any idea of throwing away her old clothes of the gay 90's, tell her to hold them for they are back in style and you both can wear them.

A must for any wardrobe is a SACK or CHEMISE.

No. 1. Black and white are combined in this simple chemise dress made with collar and buttoned down front, it is an all occasion dress.

No. 2. A summer stroll and a battle between the sack and chemise. Who wins doesn't seem to matter with our male model.

No. 3. Putting her books aside milady finds her place in the sun.

No. 4. "THE SACK" Boy she's courageous!

No. 5 Fashion Editors Roland and Velma Watts



5

# HERE AND THERE AT THE GALA PICNIC



(Above photo) left to right: Ruby Davis, Doris Greene, Yvonne Hawkins and Annie Loan take a stroll.



Enjoying the picnic are Johnsie Threat, and Edna Johnson.



Taking time out to observe some of the beautiful scenery are Madge Atkinson, Priscilla Lutze, Gloria Dunlap and James Brown.



Relaxing at the picnic are James Smith, Alice Simmons, Milton Peters, Dorothy Harriston, William Gilmore and Doris Faircloth.



Studying the leaves on the picnic are Alga Swann, Armeta Gore, and Marion Jackson.



We are one big happy gang playing cards under the shady trees.



Dean Barber, Dean Phinnix and Mrs. McKinnis, Assistant Dietitian issue out the food.

# 4 H Club Meet

More than 600-farm boys and girls from throughout North Carolina attended the 28th annual 4-H Club Week observance held here at A&T College.

The five-day event featured three major addresses, finals in a series of contests to determine state championships, instruction classes dealing with safety, better personal grooming, everyday courtesies and music appreciation and a merry round of social activities, all of which kept the delegates busy during the entire period.

Principal addresses were delivered by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T College, L. R. Harrill, Raleigh State 4-H Club leader and Dr. Rose Butler Browne, chairman, Department of Education, North Carolina College at Durham.

A Halifax County girl was crowned queen of the "Clothing Stars of 1958," a fashion show in which the girls modeled the garment they had constructed. Mildred Faulcon, Enfield, won the title with a school dress she had made from material won last year as runnerup in the same contest.

Gwendolyn Nelson, Roxboro, who modeled a church dress and Marian Poe, Salisbury, who wore an evening dress, were given runnerup prizes.

A team from Wayne County eked out a win as State champions in the livestock judging contest, beating our Edgecombe County after the two had tied, turning in identical scores, in the first judging. The winning team included: James Rayford, Willie Rodgers and Earl Smith, Jr., all of Goldsboro, RFD. The members of the Edgecombe County team were: Benjamin Jones, William Knight and Vonneree DeLoch all of Tarboro.

Others winning state championships included: Farmer Cooperatives — J. C. Robinson and Darlan Moore, Mount Tabor community; Peanuts — James Cooper and William Stephens of Winton; Cotton — Lemon Edwards and Charles Bection of Greenville; Forage Crops — Jefferson Hayes and Eugene Roscoe of Gatesville; Tobacco — Johnnie Pridgen and Charles Newton of Burgaw; Electricity — Jeannette and Alfred Sneed, a sister and brother team from Rockingham; Poultry — Herman Bennett and Robert Johnson of Wadesboro; Dairy Foods — Mona Boston, Lillington; Breadmaking Team — Irma Chavis and Barbara Strickland of Louisburg and Breadmaking Individual — Martha Mainor, Kinston.

Howard Arrington, Four Oaks, who graduated from high school this past June was elected president in a runoff election conducted on Thursday morning.

Two other Johnston County

# Sports Corner

By Leon Dingle

It is always a sad thing to learn of our athletes who have rendered their four years of eligibility. In football this year we are losing the "all time half-back," Arthur Worthy, who has done an outstanding job for the Aggies gridiron, and Milton Peters, who has been one of our best centers. On the diamond behind the plate we will lose Kairl Miles and our track team will suffer the loss of Robert Bailey one of our track stars.

It is a fact that the above athletes are not eligible to participate in the sports events, but they will never be forgotten for the job they have done, and they will always be a part of A&T College History. "Once an AGGIE always an AGGIE." We will miss all of you.

## July Yesterdays

LEON DINGLE, JR.

- July 4, 1827—New York legislature abolished slavery in state.
- July 4, 1831—Nat Turner's insurrection against slavery began in Virginia.
- July 6, 1854—Republican Party organized an amendment to abolish Slavery.
- July 10, 1864—Maryland constitution amended to abolish Slavery.
- July 28, 1866—Congress made Negro regiments part of the U. S. Army.
- July 29, 1868—Fourteenth Amendment declared ratified defining citizenship for the first time in history, especially to newly freed Negroes.
- July 4, 1910—Jack Johnson won heavy weight title James J. Corbett at Reno, Nevada.

youths were named to high posts. Clara Richardson, Smithfield, is the new vice president and Gloria Peacock, Benson, will serve as secretary of the organization. Other officers elected were LaVerne Robinson, Louisburg, treasurer and Dorothy Ramsey, Roxboro, historian.

The newly elected officers were installed at the outdoor candlelight services, a closing feature of the weeklong celebration.

The meeting was conducted under supervision of Mrs. Anna D. Hunter and William C. Cooper, assistant 4-H Club leaders with the A&T College Extension Service.

## Aggies 1958 Football Schedule

### HOME GAMES

- Sept. 27 Tenn. State U. 8 P. M. (Intersectional Classic)
- Oct. 11 S. C. State College—2 P. M.
- Nov. 1 Morgan State — 2 P. M. (Home Coming)
- Nov. 15 Va. State College — 2 P. M. (High School Senior Day)
- (All home games are to be played in Memorial Stadium).

### AWAY

- Oct. 4 Va. Union Univ. — 8 P. M. (Fish Bowl Classic at Norfolk, Va.)
- Oct. 18 Maryland State — 2:00 P. M.
- Oct. 25 Winston-Salem Tr.—2 P. M.
- Nov. 8 Fla. A&M Univ. 2:30 P. M.
- Nov. 27 N. C. College — 1:30 P. M. (Thanksgiving Classic)

## Keyes Editor of Summer Register

The summer edition of the REGISTER was capably edited by Arthur A. Keyes, who has served in this position last summer.

Keyes is an A&T graduate of the class of 1957. Presently, he is employed at the W. B. Wicker School, Sanford, N. C., where he teaches social studies.

Other members of the Summer Staff include: Raymond Crump, Copy Editor; Leon Dingle, Jr. Sports Editor; Velma G. Watts and Roland Watts, Fashion Editors; David L. Price, Business Manager; Clarence Bullock, Cartoonist; Nathan Collins and Lonnie Moore, Exchange Editors; Pearl Cunningham, Gloria Dunlop, William Stewart, and James Chestnutt, Reporters; Proof Reader, Madge Atkinson; Typists, Lonnie Moore, Raymond Crump and A. Keyes; Photographer, Howard Ward.

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 eight years.

## Summer Lyceum

Tuesday, July 1, 1958, 11:00 a.m. Earle Spicer, Ballad Singer presented a program of music which consisted of traditional English Ballads arranged by Earle Spicer, Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan, and American Ballads and folksongs arranged by Earl Spicer.

Some of his numbers were, "The Rich Old Woman," "The Ardent Fisherman," "Because I Were Shy," "O Willow, Willow" Desdemona, "Othello," IV. 3.41 "The Nightmare Song," "Iolathe," Sullivan, "When I Was A Lad, H. M. S. Pinarefore" Sullivan, "John Henry," "The Lane County Bachelor," and "The Quaker's Courtship."

Other summer Lyceum Programs that remain to be given include:

Wednesday, July 9, 1958 11:00 a.m. BOSTON CONCERT ENSEMBLE.

Monday, July 21, 1958, 8:00 p.m. DANCE FAIR.

Something absolutely new and different in Dance drama — FLOWER HUIER, baallerina, comedienne and choreographer extraordinary, assisted by three leading dancers from the finest ballet companies, television shows and Broadway musicals in a varied program developing classical themes as well as jazz Modern and Satire.

Tuesday, August 5, 1958, 10:00 a.m. FRANCES WALKER (Pianist)

Miss Frances Walker, gifted young pianist, graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory, and then studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia under the tutelage of Rudolph Serkin, Mieczyslaw Horowitzski, and Gian-Carlo Menotti. She received the Master of Arts Degree from Columbia University, and while in residence at Columbia, held the Adelaide M. Ayer Fellowship.

All Lyceum Programs are under the supervision of Professor W. F. Carlson and are presented in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

## Rural Ministers Meet

The fifth annual Rural Life Institute for Ministers was conducted here at A&T College for four days, June 16-19. Nearly 150 ministers, representing town and country churches from throughout the State, participated in the event.

The project started by the college in 1954 aims at presenting to rural churchmen latest information on the problems of rural people and communities and means of solving them, to stimulate improved working relations between the churches and all agencies dedicated to improving rural life and to focus the attention of church leaders upon some of the social problems which have grown out of recent cultural developments.

Reverend Kelly O. P. Goodwin, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., served as coordinator for the Institute and as one of the principal lecturers. Keynote speaker was William Mirengoff, Chief Farm Labor and Migration, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The group attended several joint sessions of the State Conference of Negro Farmers and Homemakers, meeting concurrently at the college.

The project is sponsored by A&T College in cooperation with the State Extension Service. Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities at the college was in charge of local arrangements

## Dr. Wooden Attends Conference

Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, professor of Education and Audio-Visual Aids, returned recently from the Leadership Work Conference on Audio-Visual Education in Institutes of Higher Education at Virginia State College.

The Work Conference was one in a series of continuing contributions of Teaching Film Custodians, Inc., and the Council on Cooperative College Projects.

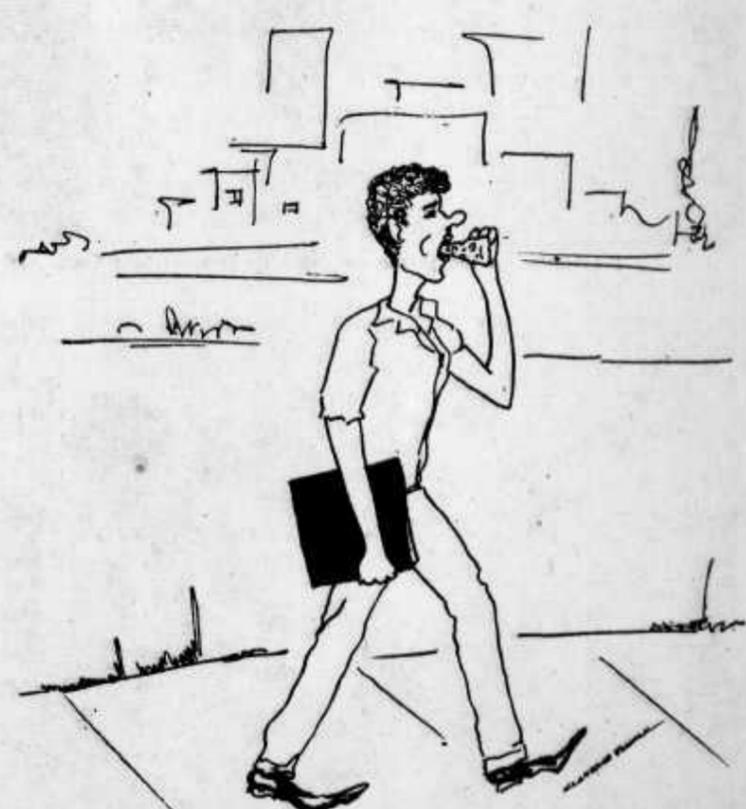
The Conference included a daily instructional period; a discussion and problem-study seminar; consultation sessions; laboratory study of audio-visual techniques and methods; study of reference books, films, and exhibits; several field trips and journeys to museums, installations, and documentary realia.

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**WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON, YOUR MASTERS IN RETIREMENT POP?**



**I BETTER EAT ME SOME CHEESE BEFORE GOING TO THIS CLASS.**