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## **The Register, 1959-01-31**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Dr. M. Kent Wilson, left, Robinson professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., delivered a series of lectures last week at A&T College. He chats with Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the A&T Chemistry Department; Robert R. Herbin, Greensboro, president of the Student Affiliation of the American Chemical Society, and Earl P. Royal, Clinton, N. C., both students at the college.

## Scientist Lectures at A&T

"This would be a grim world if everybody became a scientist overnight," Dr. M. Kent Wilson, told an A&T audience in Harrison auditorium, Tuesday morning, January 20. Dr. Wilson is a Robinson professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Tufts College in Medford, Mass.

Speaking from the subject "Is Chemistry Really a Liberal Art?" Dr. Wilson cited the need for a balance—a community of well-rounded scholars, an understanding of science problems, a stiff science program—"rough and tumbled experiences" for both chemistry and non-chemistry majors, and knowledge of chemistry rather than about it.

To be informed intelligent citizens, we must have some understanding of our environment and a knowledge of what people are doing with it, said the speaker. Dr. Wilson named changing heredity and cur-

tailoring population by known chemical means as two immediate problems facing the chemist. Citizens will be called upon to make decisions—to legislate—and to show politicians the importance of these and other problems, he said.

Chemists need enthusiasm that will make them do a job "in spite of the pay" rather than because of it, Dr. Wilson continued. Furthermore, they must be well rounded in areas other than chemistry if they are to serve the best interests of all.

Dr. Wilson was here as guest lecturer under the Visiting Scientist in Chemistry Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He was introduced by Robert R. Herbin of Greensboro, president of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemistry Society, and an officer of Beta Kappa Chi Honorary society. Also appearing on the program was Earl P. Royal.

## Grass Roots Opera Company Present "Die Fledermaus" February 2

The first lyceum program of the year will feature the National Grass Roots Opera Company in Johann Strauss' sparkling operetta "Die Fledermaus," in Harrison Auditorium Monday, February 2, at 8 P.M.

The amusing story, laid in old Vienna of 1873, is set to the most familiar music of Johann Strauss, such as "The Laughing Song" and the waltzes of the second act.

This gay story of revenge centers around a rich Viennese banker, and the manner in which his friend seeks revenge for being left sound asleep on a bench in the park following a masquerade party at which he was dressed as a bat. The action moves from the banker's home, to an elegant party given by a fabulously wealthy Russian prince, to the humorous finale in the city jail.

A theory that the average person would like and appreciate opera if presented in a language that he could understand has been proved

by the National Grass Roots Opera Company and its founder, A. J. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher, a Raleigh, N. C. attorney and businessman, formed in 1948 a concert excerpt group to tour North Carolina with program of opera in English. This proved so popular that the following year Mr. Fletcher engaged the services of a professional opera singer and director, Robert Bird, a native of Ohio. Since the first full performance in 1950, nearly 900 performances of 25 works have been given. Grass Roots Opera does not confine its production to the standard works, but performs contemporary American opera compositions. For example, in 1953 the troupe presented the world premiere of the Alec Wilder Opera, "Sunday Excursion," in New York City. In the spring of 1958 it gave the Southern Premiere of a satirical operina, "A Quiet Game of Cribble," by Martin Kalmanoff.

## Southern Regional Fellowships Available

ATLANTA, Ga. — Four Fellowships for research on problems of higher education are available through the Southern Regional Educational Board according to a recent announcement by Dr. John K. Folger, SREB Associate Director for Research. Applications must be filed before February 1, 1959.

The fellowships are for the period from September 1, 1959 to August 31, 1960 and carry stipends of \$5,000 to \$7,000. They are designed to promote promising faculty and staff members with experience in work on general problems of higher education and to encourage much-needed research in this area. Dr. Folger stated.

Funds for the fellowships are available each year under a grant for research in higher education made to SREB by the Carnegie Corporation. The fellowships are available both for post doctoral and advanced pre-doctoral applicants.

Any member of the faculty or administrative staff of an accredited four-year institution or a member of the staff of an educational agency in the region is eligible. Applications may be obtained directly from SREB (130 Sixth Street, N. W., Atlanta 13, Ga.) or from the chief administrative officer of the applicant's college or university.

Awards will be announced by March 15.

## More Than 200 Students Make Fall Quarter Honor Roll

### Twenty-Three Seniors Listed In "A" Column

More than 200 students made the fall quarter honor rolls as five posted perfect scores. Of the 48 students making "A" averages, 23 were seniors.

Those making perfect scores were Novlet C. Hunter, home economics, and Yvonne Marable, English, both seniors; Doris Courts Bowman,

French, junior; James F. Blye, physical education, sophomore; and Rex C. Fortune, biology, freshman.

Following is the complete list of students making the "A" and "B" honor rolls:

#### "A" HONOR ROLL Seniors

Novlet C. Hunter, Jamaica, B.W.I.,

home economics, 4.00; Yvonne Marable, Clinton, English, 4.00; Doris Pierce, Hallsboro, English, 3.93; Victor A. Whittaker, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural economics, 3.90; Addie Gore, Castle Hayne, home economics, 3.84; Ernest L. Sanders, Raleigh, electrical engineering, 3.79; John T. Stanfield, Roxboro, biology, 3.79; Charles H. Foy, Wilmington, business administration, 3.77.

Gwendolyn Perry, Durham, physical education, 3.77; Joscelyn Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural engineering, 3.72; Geoffrey St. Parke Jamaica, B.W.I., poultry husbandry, 3.72; Jean C. Riddick, Windsor, home economics, 3.72; Ivory A. Carr, Burgaw, business administration, 3.71; Horace V. Shaw, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural education, 3.71; Norman A. McDaniel, Fayetteville, mechanical engineering, 3.70; Garland Blackwell, Roxboro business administration, 3.63.

Linton A. Cornwall, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural economics, 3.58; Yvonne Lake, Hamlet, elementary school education, 3.58; Edgar S. Steer, Locus, Stantburg, agricultural education, 3.57; Edward S. Steer, Jamaica, B.W.I., agricultural economics, 3.55; Doris M. Allen, Jamaica, B.W.I., home economics, 3.58; Edward Nesbitt, Georgetown, S. C.,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## Rev. Wadlowe Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Reverend E. A. Wadlowe, pastor of Phillips Christian Methodist Episcopal Church at Dayton, Ohio was guest speaker as the college observed its annual Religious Emphasis Week, January 22-31.

"The Challenge of Christianity to the College Campus," the theme, was developed through (1) public worship services, (2) special programs sponsored by student organizations, and (3) classroom lectures.

"One who leaves college without being able to distinguish between essentials and trivialities may have a degree, but he does not have an education," said Reverend Wadlowe in his initial sermon, Sunday morning. Using as his subject "The First Law of Life," the minister called Love of God, not self-preservation, the first law. "If life is to be meaningful, we must put first things first—promote brotherhood, and have active goodwill toward our neighbors," said the speaker.

A small audience in Harrison Auditorium Monday evening was told to "Beware of Life's Entanglement." The group was advised to cast away any entanglement that prevents service to God.

During regular chapel hour Tuesday, Reverend Wadlowe discussed the subject, "Aim for the Sky." He used as his text, St. Matthew 5:48.

"Be ye perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."

Too many people are satisfied with being ordinary or just average, with just passing, and making shortcuts. There are no short cuts to success and excellence, declared the minister. The greatest sin is not stealing, cheating, or lying; these are very small in comparison with the sin of being less than you can be, Reverend Wadlowe said.

Referring to a college education as youth's greatest blessing, he called the loss of ideals and aims the greatest danger faced by college youth. It is up to the student to preserve high ideals and to exclude the excuse "I'm human" for failures.

Reverend Wadlowe concluded by comparing the students' philosophies with two songs: "If I Can Just Make It In" and "Lord, I'm Trying to Make a Hundred; Ninety-Nine and a Half Won't Do." He suggested that students follow the latter philosophy.



Reverend Wadlowe

## Negro History Committee Makes Tentative Plans

The Negro History Week Committee headed by Dr. Virgil Stroud, is currently making plans for the celebration February 18-23.

The theme of the week this year is "The Changing Status of the World's Colored Population." Tentative plans include a symposium for the regular Tuesday chapel program. The members of the symposium should include two foreign students to be selected and two faculty members who have traveled abroad recently. Names of both students and faculty members were not available for release.

In the absence of night programs this year, there is perhaps a possibility of a speaker the Thursday of Negro History Week. There is also a possibility that Judge Hubert T. Delaney's speech the following Sunday will lend itself to the overall theme and purpose.

The purpose of the week on this campus, as Prof. Stroud pointed out, is to acquaint the student body with the correct status of the Negro around the world through an interpretation of factors in the changing international scene.

The week this year appears to be another rather exciting one, even with the absence of the traditional Negro Art Exhibit.

## Graduate School Plans Mid-Spring Symposium

The Graduate school has planned a Mid-Spring Symposium on Current Problems in Education for April 18, 1959. Various subjects will be discussed such as: Adult Education, Higher Education, Secondary Education, and Elementary Education.

The educators who have been invited are as follows: Dr. Frank A. Tollver, Supervisor Negro High Schools, "Secondary Education;" Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, Supervisor of Elementary Schools, "Elementary Education;" Dr. S. E. Duncan, president, Livingstone College, "Higher Education;" and Dr. Gordan W. Lovejoy, Guilford College, "Adult Education." Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of School of Education and General Studies, will be chairman of the Symposium.

This will be the first in a series of mid-quarter symposiums to be sponsored by the Graduate School.

## Student Teachers Take Positions

Seniors, who are aspiring to teach, recently took their positions in local schools as student teachers. The practice period began January 19, 1959 and will end February 27, 1959.

With varied majors, the student teachers will "practice teach" in their major and minor fields of concentration.

Those doing teaching in home economics are Elaine Noel, Gracie Diggs, Sarah Coggins, Dudley High; Addie Gore, Lincoln Junior High; and Doris Bennett, Price Junior High.

Others are as follows: George Grant, history, Dudley High; Edolphus Towns, social studies, Lincoln Junior High; Aurelia Searcy, English, Laughlin High; Robert Sellars, mathematics, Brown Summit; Thomas Sledge, elementary education, Bluford School; William Smith, physical education, J. C. Price High; and Spencer Massenburg, business education, Perry High.

Harold Mitchell, biology, Dudley High; Pearl Cunningham, elementary education, Charles Moore School; Ellis Daye, physical education, Hawley High; Mae Belle Fonville, history, Lutheran College; James Smith, physical education, J. C. Price; Jesse Fuller, biology, Central High; William Hunter, general science, Lutheran College; Zell Lowery, French, Highland High; Catherine Allen, elementary education, Bluford; and Dav Banks, social studies, J. C. Price.

Prof. S. Joseph Shaw of the department of education is the director of student teaching.



# The A. & T. College REGISTER

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## Free Berliners Vs. Free Berlin

By RAYMOND CRUMP

If the Russians really thought that their tough position on Berlin would drive the Allies out of that city, it is perfectly clear now that they were mistaken. One should think that by this time, after the Korean, Suez, Lebanon and Quemoy crises, Khrushchev and company would have realized the West had not grown so soft that they are afraid to risk the threat of war in defense of the principles they believe in.

Did the Russians really expect the West to quit Berlin under a Soviet ultimatum, suffer a disastrous loss of face, and allow a unilateral repudiation of post war agreement by the Soviets? There are many who believe otherwise. Many observers in Washington think Russia was testing allied unity, exploring possible differences and fears she could exploit. Others speculate that the crisis was precipitated to force the West to discuss not only the Berlin problem but east-west differences in general.

What of our own position on uniting Germany through free elections? Is it feasible or likely? West Germany has developed into a democracy with free enterprises and is a full partner in NATO. East Germany has developed into a police state with government control of the economy and is economically, politically and culturally inferior to West Germany. They could be reunited through free elections but it is very unlikely the Soviets (who have invested heavily in East Germany) will tolerate this.

If the Germans were a backward people there might be some justification for a compromise to allow a gradual adjustment until the people were prepared to choose their own destinies. But the Germans are a highly advanced people and for the United States to accept any solution other than to allow the people to make their own decisions would be a disheartening repudiation of our time honored belief in the right of self-determination. From all indications the two divisions of Germany will be with us for a long time unless someone comes up with a more acceptable compromise.

## To CIAA President

Dear Sir:

We, the staff of the REGISTER — the student newspaper of the North Carolina A&T College, would like to know how any team can dominate an All-conference team as North Carolina College did in the previous selection. It stands to reason that if any team dominates the selected team it would be the conference champions not the second or third place team. It also seems unlikely that any team could place six players on an All-conference team in a conference as large as the CIAA.

How is it possible for a team finishing in seventh place to place four players on this chosen squad — two on the first team and two on the second, while the conference champion can place only one on both teams? However, this is nothing new. Last year's CIAA basketball champs placed only one player on the All-conference team. Al Attles and Joe Cotton who couldn't make that team have made All-tournament teams in three successive tournaments.

What would we like to know is what criteria do you use? Is it favoritism? We have a player who has the possibility to make All-American, but he couldn't make the first team of the CIAA dream team. Why? We are undoubtedly receiving unjust treatment.

EDITORS

## An Open Letter To The Students Of A&T College

Dear Friends:

First, let me congratulate you on the football championship won by your undefeated team.

Now let me react to your good letter of December 15 sent to me by the officers of your student paper, THE REGISTER, protesting what you regard as an imbalance of A&T's players on the 1958 all-conference team. In recent years the CIAA has engaged Dr. Charles Ray of North Carolina College to be director of its news service and charged him with the responsibility to do whatever he could within a limited budget to keep the athletic programs of the CIAA schools played up in the press. Dr. Ray has done an effective job, reflecting his energy, resourcefulness, and creative imagination. On his own initiative, he conceived the idea that the selection of an all-conference team would afford the basis for a special press release and serve as an additional way to keep the CIAA before the public. He sent out ballots to the coaching staffs of CIAA schools and asked the coaches to nominate an all-conference team. Although coaches from only eight of the eighteen member schools returned the ballots, Dr. Ray, who has come to expect something less than perfect cooperation from schools in submitting reports promptly, compiled the results of the balloting from the returns he had and released them to the press.

As president of the CIAA, I take full responsibility for this. Although I did not know anything about Dr. Ray's plans and actions until the final press release was made, it was my responsibility to have told Dr. Ray when he became director of the CIAA News Service that in DECEMBER, 1930, the CIAA, AS A MATTER OF POLICY, OUTLAWED ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS CHOSEN ON PERFORMANCE IN SEASON PLAY. Dr. Ray did not come into the CIAA until years after that decision and could not have known about it without specific instructions; this policy had been so well established that we did not mention it in our official book but assumed that everyone knew about it. As president, it was my duty to give Dr. Ray the minutes of the previous meetings which related to his work. This I failed to do and I apologize sincerely for any inconvenience, annoyance or disadvantage which may have resulted to you, to the A&T athletes, or to anyone else.

I conclude by emphasizing that the CIAA has no official all-conference or all-star team, since there has been no change in policy since 1930, and by expressing my deep regrets that you have been disturbed and disadvantaged by my dereliction.

THOMAS H. HENDERSON,  
 President of the CIAA  
 Virginia Union University  
 Richmond, Virginia

## Brighter Outlook--The 86th Congress

By TYLER FORD

The new 86th Congress, already torn by Republican interparty squabbles over leadership and new exertions on civil rights convened January 7, with the GOP slightly recuperating from a perturbed state.

The GOP caucus on the sixth of January saw Everett M. Dirksen, a conservative, win the senate leadership over John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), a liberal, by 20-14 vote. Dirksen's opposers favored Thomas H. Kuchel of California, who was chosen assistant floor leader — Kuchel won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota by a similar margin of 20-14.

More heat was added to the frivolity when Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass.) was ousted as party leader after serving for 20 years. Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) was named as his replacement.

Senators of both parties took sides frivolizing over party rule. The liberals were interested in cutting off the filibuster, but the conservatives were apparently afraid that their only weapon against civil rights might be damaged.

The House Democrats, tightly controlled by Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), were quite approbated. Rayburn had been unanimously re-elected as a speaker of the house for his ninth two-year term.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, having held the post of Senate Democratic leader since 1953, was re-elected. The conference seemed highly harmonious to Johnson, but the democrats were divided on Senate rule. The choice of the Dirksen-Kuchel team gave representation to both sides.

It was on January ninth that President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union Message to Congress. He advocated statehood for Hawaii, federal budget air-marked for national security, increased spendings on health programs, balancing of next year's budget, and the continuation of noticeable probes in the field of civil rights.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson came forth with his revised two-third's compromise based on curbing the filibuster. It was decided that two-thirds of the Senators present at a session could curv the filibuster instead of having to depend upon a two-third vote of all the members in the Senate.

The new 86th Congress and the President of the United States have begun their co-operative work to build a better America. Even though our government, based upon liberty and the inalienable rights of men, is constantly challenged, we, as American citizens, should maintain higher levels of devotion, vision, courage and fortitude.

## The Right And Need To Know

By WILLIAM H. STEWART

"The A&T College Student Aid Fund was established by the Student Council of 1946-1947 to provide a source of revenue for loans and grants to deserving students. The revenue is derived from student contributions of \$0.50 per year, faculty members, campus organizations, alumni donations and other legitimate sources.

Any regular term student duly registered is eligible to apply for aid through this fund." The aforementioned concerning the Student Aid Fund appears on page 55 of the 1958-1959 Bulletin. From what this writer understands from interviews, casual questions and investigation, this fund is to be governed and administered by the Student Council. Recent developments, however, point to the contrary.

When money is used by people who put it in a fund, it is customary to keep them informed as to the status of their funds. This, aside from being good business, permits the potential borrowers an opportunity to consider other sources, well in advance, in case of non availability of funds.

### FUND FROZEN

December 5, 1958, at registration when many loans are usually needed, some power froze the Student Aid Fund. Only a few persons knew about it and the students needing loans were troubled. The constitutionality of such a move is questionable if the Student Council did not freeze it; or if it did, the officers should have been bound by duty and the honor of office to inform the student body.

It is shocking indeed to find that those who for so long have heralded the "civil rights of man and the respect for the dignity of man" have perhaps usurped powers not properly delegated to them. There are also those who wish for students to behave as adults but apparently find it repelling to consider students as adults in adult transactions. There are a state and a regional parallel, but the major point is that the student body was not informed.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDED

Theoretical government by the students, for the students is not needed. The solution to the entire problem is actual free student government and definite action. In any event, the students have the right and the need to know.

## The Cuban Revolution

By GEORGE A. WATERS

Cuba was the last of the Latin-American countries, being dominated by Spain, to gain its independence. This was merely a beginning of the Cubans' search for independence or a democratic government. It may be considered as a forerunner of Cuba's second independence that came as a result of the latest Cuban revolution.

After Cuba gained independence from Spain, it operated as an old colonial society. There were two distinct classes of people, the rich landlords and the peasants. The landlords were the ruling body in regard to economical and political development, and were supported by the army. The government was a form of dictatorship and a great deal of corruption existed.

In 1933, Fulgencio Batista, born a peasant, was a sergeant in the army. Batista led a "Revolt of the Sergeants." They overthrew the government and higher ranking army personnel; and then, Batista ruled as a strong official until 1940 when he was elected president. He stayed in office until 1944. He could not be re-elected; but upon leaving the office, Batista was a millionaire. Grau San Martin and Prio Socarras followed Batista with four year terms respectively. Dictatorship and corruption still persisted.

In 1951 Batista became a candidate for the presidency again. Realizing that he would not be elected, Batista along with the army's support took over the government and ruled from 1951 through 1958.

This may really be considered as a "Reign of Terror" in Cuba. This had a very devastating effect on the people and Cuba too.

Many attempts were made by individuals to rid Cuba of this destructive power. July 26, 1953, Fidel Castro and fellow students at the University of Havana made an attack on the army barracks at Santiago. Most of Castro's companions were executed, and he was forced into exile in Mexico until 1956. Then there was a landing of Castro and eighty rebels in Cuba, who led another attack. There were only ten survivors including Castro and his brothers.

They escaped into the mountains of Siena Madre and conducted guerrilla warfare and raided the cities for food, medical supplies and other materials. Many were sympathetic but couldn't express themselves. This determined group was very influential and the group grew to more than five thousand persons. This group faced the army in active combat, but many had been killed before the army turned against Batista and joined the people in rebellion.

The Cubans feel confident that they will never live under dictatorship again. It is believed that this revolution has led to the establishment of a democratic government and that the Cubans will endeavor to maintain it.

## Des Proverbes

Les bons comptes font les bons amis,  
 Qui paie ses dettes s'enrichit,  
 On risque de tout perdre en voulant trop gagner.  
 Les affaires sent les affaires.

Il ne font pas mettre tons ses oeufs dans le meme panier.

L'oisivete' est la mere de tous les vices.

Necessite' n'a pas de loi.  
 A coeur vaillant, rien d'impossible.  
 Chacun est l'artisan de sa fortune.

De la discussion jaillit la lumiere.  
 La parole est d'argent, le silence est d'or

Qui n'entend qu'une cloche n'entend qu'un son.

Qui sene le vent recoite la tempete.

## Resolution

Adopted December 9, 1958 By The Faculty and Staff of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.

In recognition of the services of H. Clinton Taylor in the field of Art, the faculty and staff of the Agricultural and Technical College wish to express their sense of personal loss in his death and their appreciation of his services as a member of the college faculty.

During his years of service as head of the Department of Art — 1927 to December 2, 1958 — Mr. Taylor made large contributions of time and personal service in:

Seeking to discover and develop the latent talent of students for artistic expressions; Laying the foundation for careers as creative artists; Attempting to meet a growing demand for specially trained art teachers in public schools and colleges;

Enabling students to develop taste and discrimination in choice of materials used in everyday life;

Providing a cultural activity leading to a more worthy use of leisure time; and

Fostering a congenial atmosphere in faculty-student relations.

It would be difficult to single out his most distinguished service, but The College looks with pride upon the Department of Art which has grown from modest beginnings to an enlarged faculty and increased student enrollment; to graduates who having gained the inspiration now share with others the fruits of their talents; and to portraiture displayed in the campus halls and the surrounding community. These contributions in themselves stand as memorials to his genius.

Be it therefore resolved, That this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of Mr. Taylor and to the press, and that a copy be recorded in the minutes of this meeting.

WARMOTH T. GIBBS  
 President

Committee on Resolutions:  
 Gertrude A. Johnson  
 Anita M. Rivers  
 Veda S. Stroud, Chairman

## Females' March To Beauty

By CLEVELAND BLACK

To get up — Lipstick

To Breakfast — Lipstick and powder

To Class — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow and base cream

To Supper — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow and base cream

To Hand on the Block — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow, base cream and eyebrow pencil

To the Canteen — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow, base cream, eyebrow pencil and rouge

To the Movies — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow, base cream, eyebrow pencil, rouge and mascara.

"The Big Dance" — Lipstick, powder, eye shadow, base cream, eyebrow pencil, rouge, mascara and WOW!

## USDA Publication Suggests Need For Balanced Agriculture In Sudan

With the Sudan's outlook not bright for marketing much more cotton, its main export crop, a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication suggests that the country's economy might best be served by greater efforts toward the development of a more balanced agriculture.

The publication, "The Agriculture Economy of the Sudan," was written by Cline J. Warren, a graduate of A&T College, who is now employed in the African and Middle East Branch of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington.

Mr. Warren points out that the Sudan's economy is heavily dependent upon long staple cotton and cottonseed which in most years account for 70 percent of the country's export returns. However, difficulties in marketing its 1956-57 record crop led to a sharp reduction in output in 1957.

Nevertheless, development plans underway, calling for dam, pond, and canal construction for irrigating more areas, have as their main objectives increased production of cotton and food crops.

Mr. Warren says the Sudan is expected to encounter no difficulties in disposing of its surplus food crops in the foreseeable future, but may run into trouble with its cotton. Therefore, he thinks the emphasis should be placed on a more balanced agricultural economy.

In addition to cotton, the principal agricultural enterprises of the Sudan are livestock, sesame, peanuts, durra or sorghum, dukhn or millet, wheat and gum arabic. The latter is a semiwild forest product which is harvested entirely for export. Many countries including the United States, use it in the manufacturing of confections, glues, inks, medicines, and other products.

About 90 percent of the Sudan's 10,300,000 people are engaged in farming. However, less than three percent of the country's 619-million-acre land area is under cultivation. Total area of the East African country is 967,500 square miles, about one-third the size of the United States.

A series of five-year development plans, begun in 1946, are bringing more land under the hoe and plow, improving soil and water conservation, experimenting with mechanization, extending and improving veterinary and transport services, establishing agricultural research centers, expanding extension work, and constructing cotton gins and oil mills.

Mr. Warren says Sudanese farmers have taken an interest in the development of cooperative agricultural societies. In 1956 there were 350 cooperatives in the country. More than half of these were established to assist farmers in the production and marketing of their crops.

## Reading--Important For College

By ARTHUR F. JACKSON  
Director of Guidance

For five years, a battery of guidance tests has been administered to entering freshmen. The most recent battery consisted of an intelligence test, a test of college ability, a reading test, and a measure of personality. This battery was administered to an average of 595 freshmen. A capsule report of some of the results is presented here.

Reading is crucial! The ability to read at an acceptable level appears to be a major factor in the progress of those who enter college. On the basis of the reading test results, the following can be expected:

- 35.9 per cent of freshmen will read at the college level
- 9.7 per cent of freshmen will read at the 12th grade level
- 9.1 per cent of freshmen will

- read at the 11th grade level
- 12.5 per cent of freshmen will read at the 10th grade level
- 17.5 per cent of freshmen will read at the 9th grade level
- 9.5 per cent of freshmen will read at 8th grade level
- 5.7 per cent of freshmen will read below the 8th grade level

Reading is crucial! Those who did poorly on the reading test were also in the majority of those who achieved low scores on the intelligence test. There was a very high degree of relationship between performance on reading and on the intelligence test. This could be expected since it was necessary to read the items and understand them before being able to respond. In effect, many freshmen failed items on the intelligence test because of an inability to read the item rather than a lack of knowledge regarding that which was required.

## Harvard Law Scholarships Available

Harvard Law School National Scholarships are being offered again this year, according to a recent announcement by Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the law school.

These National Scholarships are intended to help make it possible for people whose homes are far from New England to study at Harvard. Awards for 1959-1960 will be made during May, 1959; consequently, applications for admission and scholarships must be completed and filed prior to May 1, 1959.

These awards are given in recognition of successful applicants' qualifications, character, and apparent promise. In case of demonstrated financial need, a stipend with a maximum of \$1,800 for the first academic year may be allowed.

Only students who can satisfy the admission requirements of the School and who seek registration in the entering class are eligible to apply. A substantial number of other entrance scholarships are available for award to suitable qualified candidates who apply for but do not receive National Scholarships.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Mass.

## Summer Employment Guide Now Ready

Want a free trip to a faraway place with a strange — sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home moneymaker this summer?

No matter what your inclination, every teacher, college student and professor will have a choice from over 12,000 summer earning opportunities described in the new and expanded 1959 WORLD WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The DIRECTORY lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 U. S. States. They range from steamships to dude ranches, from work-travel trips overseas to summer theatres, from study projects to research, from camps to national and state parks.

Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample resume to assist applicants. The best summer jobs are filled early in 1959, so job seekers should apply as soon as possible.

In response to requests from students, the DIRECTORY has added a section especially for them. It lists training programs, an asset to future careers, in hundreds of firms and the U. S. Government.

Copies of the DIRECTORY may be examined at most University Placement or Dean's Offices, Libraries and School Superintendent's Offices, or may be obtained for \$3.00 each by writing to The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99K, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

A current up-to-date SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published each year by the Institute, a non-commercial advisory service for the field of education since 1952. The Institute also publishes the monthly CRUSADE JOURNAL, which lists positions for educators, and the annual WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY.

There are no fees for any positions obtained through the Institute and its service publications.

Reading is crucial! It has been possible to study a fairly large group of freshmen in terms of the scores on the tests and grades obtained during the fall quarter. The same relationship exists. The majority of those who made good scores on the reading and intelligence test made acceptable grade point averages for the full quarter. A majority of those who made poor scores on the reading and intelligence tests achieved grade point averages which were unacceptable by the college standards.

The improvement of reading appears to be a pre-requisite to improvement in other academic areas.

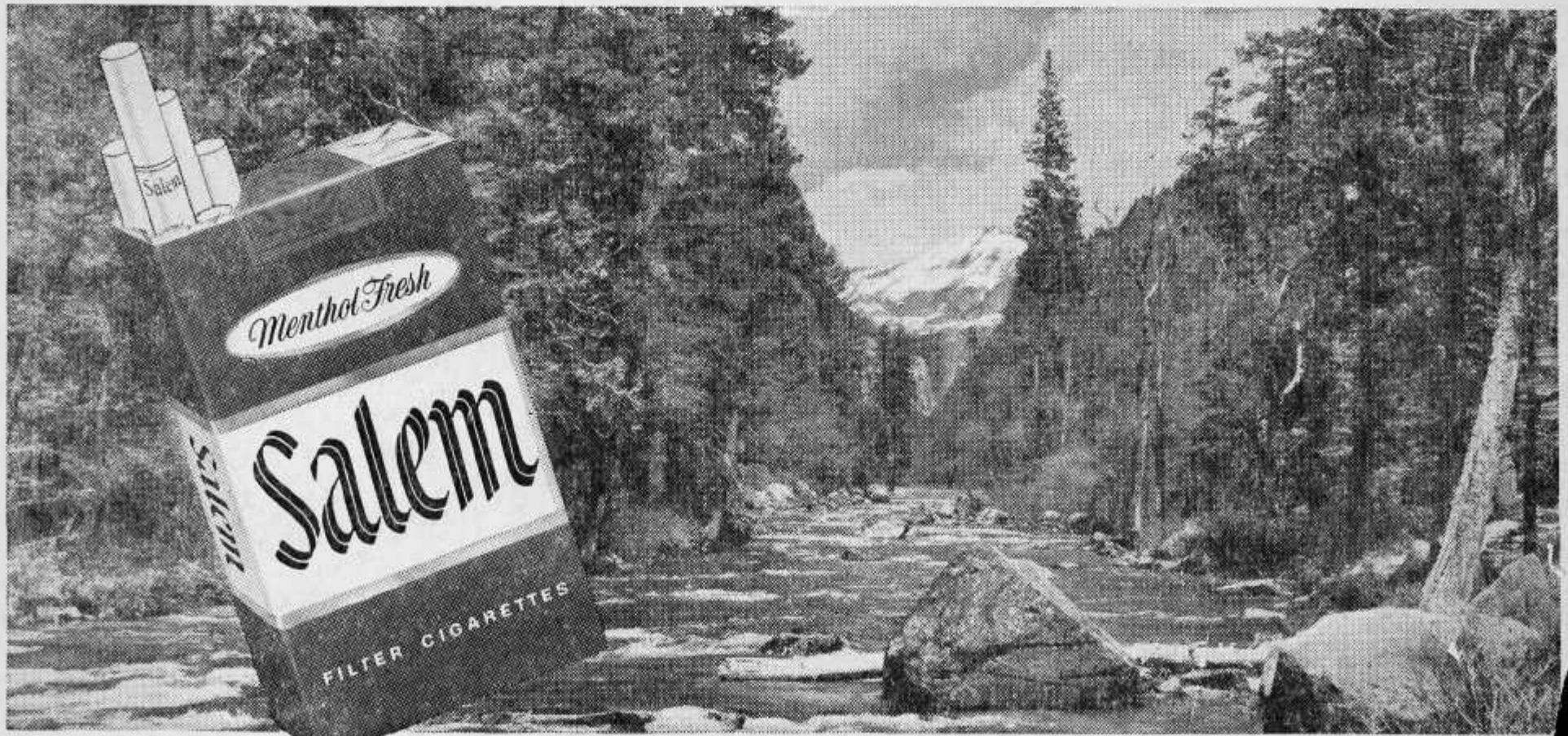
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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

# A Fight Worth Making Want A Summer Job In Europe?

## How We Compare With Other Schools

RAYMOND L. CRUMP

A&T was one of the colleges listed in the magazine, PHYSICS TODAY, September, 1959, that participated in the visiting scientist program last year. Dr. Lyle B. Borst, chairman, department of physics, New York University, addressed a meeting of the student body and scientific groups during his visit here last year.

The program is being conducted jointly by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics under a grant by the National Science Foundation. Its purposes are (1) to stimulate interest in physics among undergraduate students, (2) to provide opportunities for local staff members to discuss their research and teaching problems with prominent physicists, (3) to acquaint other instructors and the public with recent developments in physics.

Some seventy-five physicists visited one hundred and eight colleges and universities in forty-one states (including Alaska and the District of Columbia). Some of the most recurring problems discovered during the visits were (1) obtaining new members and keeping members of the physics staff, (2) the absence of research projects, (3) scarcity of modern physics equipment and periodicals, and (4) the need for revision of some undergraduate courses.

The chairman of the Physics Department here, Dr. Donald A. Edwards, was interviewed to determine if A&T had these problems and what was being done to eliminate them. Dr. Edwards pointed out that efforts are being made to raise salaries and reduce the teaching load of staff members and to encourage research. The number of periodicals has been increased to five and there has been a considerable revision of the courses (compare last year's and this year's Bulletin). New and more advanced textbooks are being used, and efforts are underway to secure more advanced equipment.

Dr. Borst commented favorably on the available space and thought A&T compared well with colleges of comparable size. On the negative, he cited a lack of mathematical background on the part of many students and suggested an extra hour of math for non-science majors taking physics. He pointed out a need for more equipment, efforts to obtain grants for research, a greater use of calculus in general physics courses, and suggested a full year of atomic physics for physic majors in their junior year.

The Physics Department has announced that A&T is again participating in the program this year. The speaker and details are covered in a separate article in this issue of the REGISTER.

(ACP) — Illinois Wesleyan University ARGUS does a round-up of thought on the Best Generation (from such sources as HORIZON, LOOK, THE REPORTER), then adds this view:

Nobody pretends that it's not a constant fight to stay sane in this complicated world, but one has to believe that it's a fight worth making. Who is to enlighten those complacent, unquestioning ones among us who "walk down an elm-shaded street to a beautiful church" with ne'er a thought as to the meaning of the convention and dogma they think they uphold, who, if not "mature," "responsible" (yes, even "sensible") citizens who, unlike the Beats, CARE what happens to mankind?

The Beats have chosen not to fight. Perhaps they believe that progressive society is hopeless, beyond reform. All of us get fed up (a South Sea Island shimmers far away). We are confounded, thwarted, and all but paralyzed by doubts as to the final meaning of it all. But we submerge ourselves in the thick of the fight and strain to do our daily duty to pay for the privilege of life. We just keep trying to realize whatever good we are capable of realizing for that body outside ourselves called mankind past, present, and future.

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . . Want to work this summer on a German farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

Well, these and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England, and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American University students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

### VARIED JOBS

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (female only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

### AMERICANS REQUESTED

In most cases, the employers have requests especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed to the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Also, this year, the Foundation has been allowed the ability to obtain voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P. O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

## Captain Turner Receives Command Pilot's Wing

Orders have been received at the ROTC detachment here awarding Command Pilot Wings to Captain Leonard F. Turner, assistant professor of Air Science. The symbol of 15 years of pilot experience and a minimum of 3,000 hours (125 days) of flying time is the Air Force's highest aeronautical award. It has been awarded to a very small percentage of Air Force pilots.

Captain Turner entered the Air Force in 1942 and completed flying training the following year. Since then, he has amassed a total of almost 3,500 hours of flying time in several different types of aircraft, including 500 hours in jet fighter-type aircraft and over 300 combat hours.

## Hawaii Student Summer Program Now Open

A record number of Mainland students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic Islands of Hawaii next summer for study and vacation fun, according to Dr. Ribert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Over two thousand young men and women from all over America will join students from the Orient, Middle East, and Europe during the summer, he reports. Students will travel to the Islands via ocean liner and airliner. Reservations for steamship space, he advised, must be made early in the year. Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects sought neither in America or Europe.

For recreation, a full summer's schedule of planned activities is offered to members of the University Study Tours. These include: beach parties; fashion shows and styles. Free bus service is provided. For information, including Hawaii Summer Session Catalog, write: Dr. Ribert E. Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

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### LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

# AFROTC Cadets Begin Pilot Training Here

Cadet Major Ernest L. Sanders, Jr., and Cadet Captain Joseph D. Taylor began flight training instructions January 17.

This Flying Training Program for A&T senior Air Science cadets is being conducted jointly by the Department of Air Science here and Piedmont Aviation, Incorporated in Winston-Salem. It is designed to qualify graduates as private pilots and to motivate cadets, who meet the qualification, toward a career in the Air Force.

The program is being implemented as a regular course of instruction for Senior Air Force ROTC cadets who successfully complete all the rigid physical and mental examinations required of prospective pilots.

Courses in navigation and meteorology are taught here by Lt. David McElveen, an A&T Alumnus and supervisor of the flight training program.

Cadets Sanders and Taylor will complete their training May 15 after 36½ contact hours of flying and 30 hours of ground training at an estimated cost of \$958. Upon the successful completion of their present training, each expects to become a licensed pilot. By the time these cadets complete pilot training, the Government will have spent \$100,000 training each.

The real significance of the present training probably lies in the fact that only 1.5 per cent who complete such a program wash out of

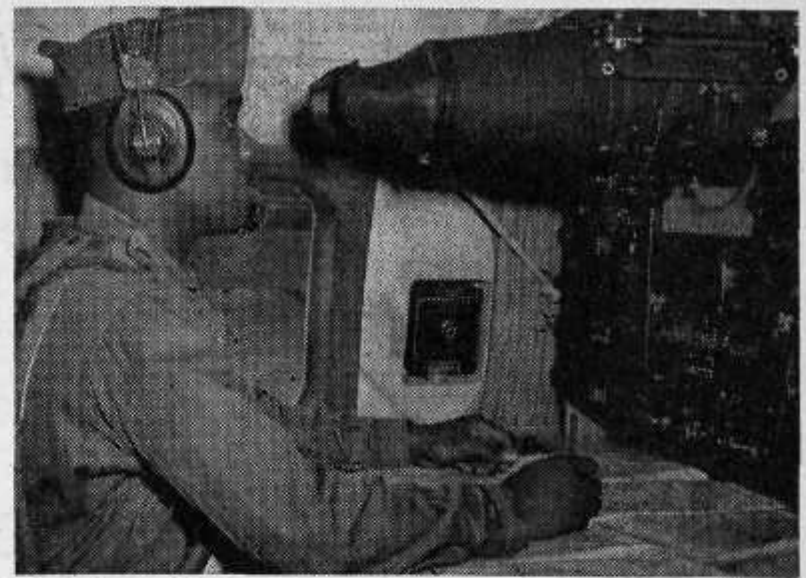
flying because of deficiencies. Of those who do not undergo such training, 16.1 per cent wash out.

With the tremendous amount of money, as well as the risks, involved, only those cadets who are tops physically and mentally are eligible to participate in such a program. Both Sanders and Taylor successfully met these requirements.

Sanders, a native of Raleigh and an electrical engineering major, last year became the third in the history of this College to receive the Bur-Mills scholarship. He qualified by having been "an outstanding student in all of his subjects."

Taylor is also an electrical engineering major and a native of Durham.

Lt. McElveen, one of the first two distinguished ROTC graduates, has served as coordinator of the present program. Working closely with Major Fred Allen — PAS, President W. T. Gibbs, and others, Lt. McElveen has spent numerous hours and a great deal of effort to make this program a reality.



Harlingen Air Force Base — Lieutenant Alvin Taylor, Jr., of Fayetteville, is shown determining the position of his aircraft by using radar during a navigational training mission at Harlingen Air Force Base. Radar is one of the prime means of navigation used by the new high-speed jet aircraft of the United States Air Force.



Cadet Taylor gets the feel of the inside of a plane and its delicate instruments, while Cadet Sanders looks on and waits his turn.

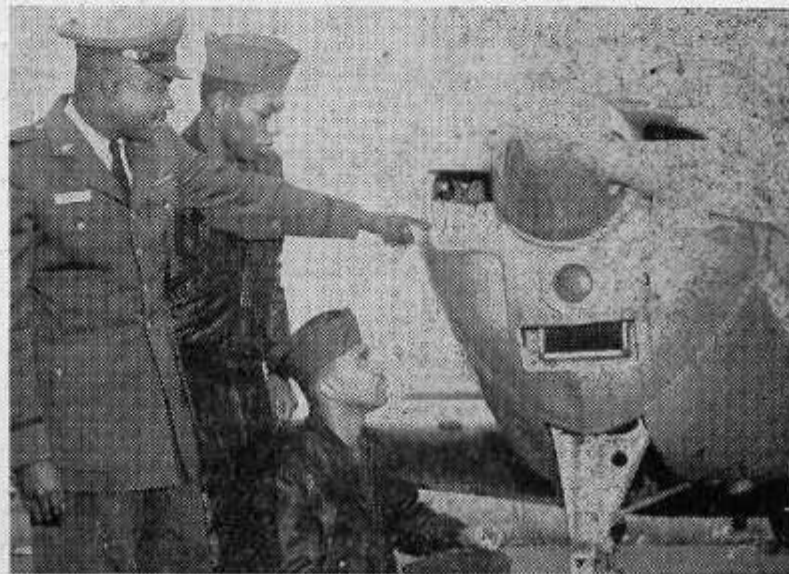
## Aggie Receives Navigator Wings

Harlingen Air Force Base — In recent graduation ceremonies at Harlingen Air Force Base, Lieutenant Alvin Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Sr., of Fayetteville, was awarded his silver navigator wings of the United States Air Force.

Lieutenant Taylor attended A&T College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. While working for his college degree, he took AFROTC Courses in Air Science and Training Drills and Ceremonies; he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after graduating from college.

Lieutenant Taylor's course at Harlingen Air Force Base earned him a place in the combat force of the Air Force.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., where he will receive advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics.



The necessity of first echelon maintenance is pointed out by Lieutenant David McElveen to senior Cadets Ernest Sanders, Raleigh, and Joseph Taylor, Durham.

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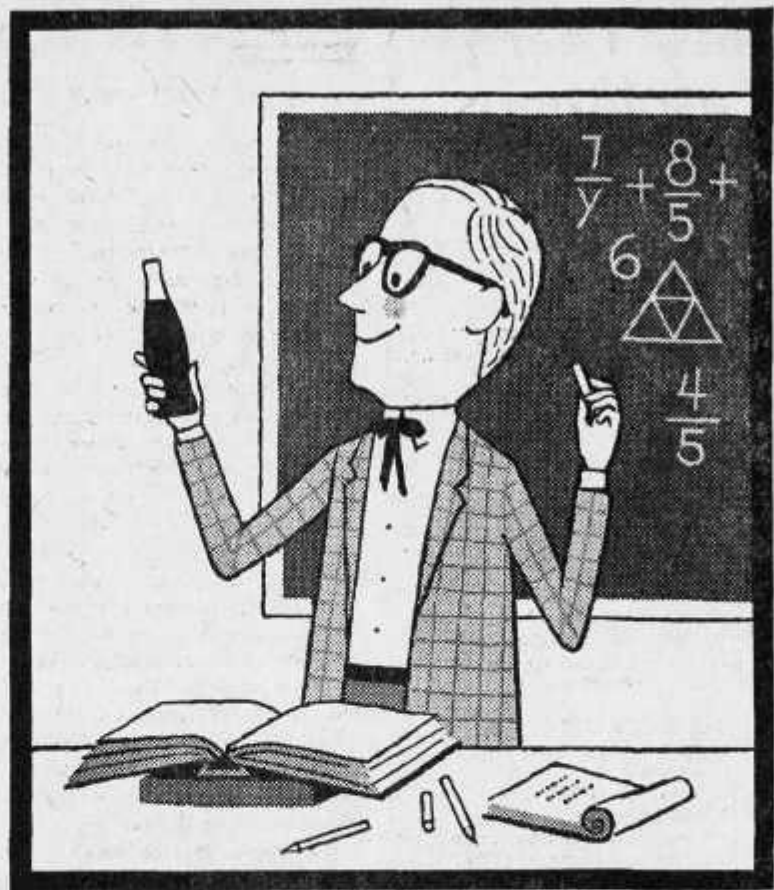
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## Prominent Physicist To Appear Here

A prominent physicist, Dr. Louis R. Maxwell, will visit A&T's campus Tuesday, February 17. The program of visiting scientist is sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Physics Teachers and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Maxwell, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Cornell College (Iowa), and his Ph.D at the University of Minnesota in 1927. He has served as graduate assistant at Minnesota University; associate physicist for the Fertilizer Research Division, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; a physicist in Bureau of Agricultural chemistry and Engineering; and as a physicist in the U. S. Navy Department. Dr. Maxwell has served also as a national research fellow of the Bartol Research Foundation. He has held his present position as chief of the Solid State Division, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory since 1947.

Dr. Maxwell is a fellow in the American Physical Society, a member of the Optical Society of America, and the Washington Academy. He has done research in such fields as: the mean life of excited states of atoms, biological effects of x-rays, magnetic mine sweeping, and non-metallic ferromagnetic materials.

He will address the student body and faculty at 10 o'clock Tuesday, February 17, on research at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. At 7:30 P.M. he will speak at a meeting of faculty members, students and other interested persons in the auditorium of the library. From 2 to 4 he will hold a conference session open to any student interested in science. Dr Maxwell will visit Dudley High, Wednesday.

# The Literary Scene

## Der Universitat Wirtshaus

A huge two-story weather-beaten brick building stood in the center of the campus. It housed on the ground floor the book store on one side and the music department on the other.

On the second floor were two large classrooms where the choir rehearsed on various occasions, and some practice room for band members. On either side of the archaic building was a walkway — the one on the left, between the bandroom and the auditorium led to the variety shop in the basement of the brick building. The shop was hidden partially from view by the shrubbery that covered two of the four tightly sealed windows, and the small wall beside the steps that led down into this room of massive chaos. Despite this, it was easily found; for the jukebox almost always blared loudly with rock 'n' roll and occasionally some Lou Donaldson.

Even when the bandroom, directly above it, was a history classroom, the jukebox blared. The classroom had been moved some years before, but that box that had been there for years, still wailed with monotonous regularity, like a baby needing a change.

Inside the cellar dwelling that reeked with the odors of greasy food and moderately priced per-

fume — they clashed with the sound of a Ballistic Missile leaving the ground — the box could hardly be heard. Neither could it be seen. The crowd of students clustered round it talked with their voices pitched above it. The booths to the left of it had been newly upholstered during the Christmas holidays, but only for their sake of appearances. One could sit and still almost fall through — the same as he had done before the new covers were put on. The tables, covered with coffee stains, waited for the order to fall, and the floor — the dirty, butt covered floor looked as though it had not seen a mop since school reopened. It was as void of water as the Sahara Desert in mid July. As one approached the counter near the grill, a pipe stood up in the middle of the floor awaiting its next victim. Who would it be?

Behind the counter, the grill was covered with hamburgers, a fraction of a size larger than a fifty cent piece. Some were cooking, some were waiting to be cooked, and some had been cooked two hours before. They sold relatively cheap, but compared to their size they were relatively high. If it had not been for the bread, it would have been hard to believe that you had eaten anything. Opposite the grill was a sink of dirty plastic cups that made it necessary to serve the luke-

warm coffee in paper cups. At other times when paper cups were used it was because of either the sheer laziness of the personnel or the shrewd business sense of the proprietor since the paper cups held less coffee than the plastic ones.

The recent paint job on this poorly ventilated cellar did little to destroy the atmosphere in this dingy, smoke-filled room. Neither did it aid in keeping the counter clean nor change the attitude of the hired help. These hired hands tended to think the student should wait on them instead of their waiting on the student. During the seldom-found uncrowded hours, the waiters passed a student several times without asking him what he wanted in their usual sarcastic tone seemingly assuming that he was there to admire their beauty (if such a thing existed). They drew a cup of what was passed off as coffee and chatted with someone else while the person ordering this liquid stood and waited. If he were lucky, he would receive it just before it was completely cold — if not, it would be like a block of ice. And during the rush hours, service was unthinkable even with the food cooked hours before and with the hirelings knowing full well that there was no other place on campus to go. They assumed their I-don't-care-whether-you-buy-or-not attitude — somebody-else-will.

Leaving the pilchard can, it was necessary to slice through the smoke and the noise and to push through the crowd which was slightly less than one-twentieth of the student body. Outside again in God's precious air, the fortissimo sound of the box battled the high pitched voices of the students. Looking back from the front corner of the weather-beaten brick building, one found the entrance to this place, aptly called the HOLE by some students, concealed. Nothing could be seen but the shingle, swinging in the breeze, bearing the name UNIVERSITAT WIRTSHAUS.

## Book Reviews

### Stride Toward Freedom

(By MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.)

WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN

Martin Luther King's STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM is written with an eloquence that is remarkably reminiscent of his speech. The book tells the entire Montgomery story — about the people who lived it, walked it, suffered it, prayed it, and led it. The Montgomery story, better defined, is the story of the famous bus boycott which started December 5, 1955 and ended slightly more than a year later.

The boycott, as Dr. King points out, grew out of a long history of abuses and insults that Negroes received while riding on the Montgomery city busses. About this King says "But there comes a time that people get tired. We are here — to say to those who have mistreated us so long that we are tired — tired of being segregated and humiliated, tired of being kicked about by the brutal feet of oppression." With this in mind, the Negro people of Montgomery decided to substitute tired souls for tired feet.

During the movement, Dr. King was coordinator of and spokesman for the overall activities. Serving in

these capacities, he continually stressed non-violence on the part of the Negroes. Giving a reason for this, Dr. King mentions that the motive was not to defeat or humiliate the white man, but to win his friendship and understanding.

The entire protest was filled with bombing, jailings (even Dr. King, himself, was jailed), and animosity against the Negro. Martin Luther King describes these completely in the book. But, in spite of this violence, Dr. King advocates non-violence or passive resistance. About passive resistance he has this to say: "The spirit of passive resistance came to me from the Bible and the teachings of Jesus. The techniques of execution came from Mahatma Gandhi."

The book is a fit reflection of the feeling of the scholarly young minister who relinquished an academic career to become pastor of Montgomery's Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. He received his training at Morehouse College, Pennsylvania's Crozer Theological Seminary and Boston University where he earned the Ph.D. Degree.

The book is recommended reading for all persons, for it truly describes a great people who will long be remembered in the black man's STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM.

### The Good Earth

(By PEARL S. BUCK)

ELIZABETH I. MINIX

THE GOOD EARTH is a powerful epic of the soul and shows man's struggle and love for that which he possesses. In China, the people

and the earth seem to be one, thus China, in her unbeatable peasants, has one of the greatest assets that a nation may have!

The setting of the novel is Indo-China. The time of the story is spring. Wang Lung and his wife, the central characters in THE GOOD EARTH, have their ups and downs; they come very near starvation. Wang starts out as a peasant and ends as a member of the feudal nobility.

THE GOOD EARTH has style, power, coherence, and pervasive scene of dramatic reality. There is simple dignity of style, easy flow of narrative, and firmness of character. THE GOOD EARTH builds up solidly and securely, a scene in which men and women move and grow and meet and act upon one another as in life.

The story is one of nature, with its time of famine and plenty, flood and drought, and of a Chinese peasant who loves the land above everything else. We learn of the city life in China during one of the uprisings of the poor against the rich. We are given a complete cross section of Chinese life.

THE GOOD EARTH lacks the imaginative intensity, the lyrical quality which someone who has actually farmed Chinese soil might have been able to give. The characters are realistic and the book is well-written.

Pearl Buck, an American novelist and winner of the Nobel prize for literature, spent most of her early life in China. She was the daughter of American missionaries, the late Absalom and Carolina (Stulting) Sydensticker.

## The Wrath of Winter

By DORIS PIERCE

Old weather brought about complaints as well as frost. There was a certain air that made us comfortable. The grass was frost as we made it to our destination. I wonder what it was thinking I imagine it said, "Don't they know that I am cold, too?"

Well, Mr. Grass, I was as cold as you were. I felt naked against the wind and its coldness. My clothes

## A Turbulent Fellow Is Jack Frost

By TYLER FORD

Early in the morning as one steps outside during the days of January, he is met face to face with Jack Frost, who slaps him directly between the eyes.

Staggering along, one tries to keep his balance, when West Wind sends his hat sailing through the air. He starts after his hat. Then, Jack decides that he should stand still.

His head is now exposed and Jack Frost uses it for a bowling alley. The individual starts to cry. Jack blows his breath upon the tears and they remain suspended in mid-air. Warily, one tries to wipe his eyes; but his hands seem glued to his sides.

Jack Frost proudly continues his rampage through the lands, making everyone's day full of bitterness and sometimes a multiplicity of disaster.

One can win the fight with Jack Frost if he would only prepare himself with the proper ammunition so that when he keeps his rendezvous with Jack Frost, he will be the victor.

## Anticipates New Year Gift

By BETTY ALEXANDER

On the morning of January 5, 1959, students of A&T College awakened to a bright and prosperous-looking day. Everyone prepared to return to a new year of going back to classes. I was one among those students. When I stepped out of the door of Curtis Hall to attend my first class for the day, something strangely familiar greeted me.

It was not the appearance of a friend who had departed and returned, nor was it the familiar sight of Hodgin Hall. It was the mysterious man called "Old Man Winter" spreading abroad his gift for the new year. He, himself, was not discernable to the eye, but one could see him through the expression of

## New Year's Resolutions

By CLEVELAND BLACK

GEORGE WATERS

"New Year's resolutions are valuable and beneficial but they are odd little things. They won't work unless you do."

PEGGY NEAL

"New Year's resolutions are only made to be broken; but realizing time is growing shorter, I will put first things first, as far as school work is concerned."

CARL SEATH

"To be more serious about life."

MARTHA HOLMES

"As far as some things are concerned, to think more before acting."

ROSA LYLES

"To try."

G. GORDON ALSTON

"To pray as though everything depends on God and to work as though everything depends on me."

THOMAS BRYANT

"To pay all my debts."

B. R. SANDS

"To live and let live."

ANN WILTERS

"To do all the little things that go to make a person better."

EARLENE VINES

"To study hard and do my very best in all classes."

EMMANUEL COOPER

"To do unto others as I would have them do unto me."

DAVID B. SINGLETON

"To be more active in all organizations that I am a member of and to try to get all my classmates to attend meetings."

a passing face, a slump in one's shoulders, or the stiffness in one's walk. He was not a tangible to be felt, yet one could feel him.

The scenery had even changed because of his presence. There were no more sweaters and short jackets visible. Little or no hair could be seen on one's head, and no discussion groups were standing on the outside of buildings. Surely everyone realized "Old Man Winter" was in our presence. He had returned for his annual visit with us.

## This World of Jazz

By PETER SMITH

Since no one can love everything or everybody the same, there must exist a first and last. There must be some system of rank based on personal needs. Therefore, in this world of Jazz when one likes one musician and does not like another, it does not mean he is prejudiced toward that musician.

A dislike of Brubeck or Erroll Garner and an overwhelming desire to hear Horace Silver or Red Garland implies only the intensity of one's need for a certain style. It does not imply in any way that the individual is not a jazz lover. All musicians do not play alike; by the same token all people do not have identical needs. A person may like the Modern Jazz Quartet solely for the tone of Bags Vibes, another for bassist Percy Heath, and still another for the sound of the entire group. Yet, they all like MJQ.

It has been said that in being somewhat discriminating in one's taste, people develop certain cliques or small circles. But isn't this true in all societies that people who have things in common tend to congregate together in their quest for happiness? In the college life of an individual, he seeks to find those among his peers who can satisfy his needs and not out of disrespect for those who cannot. Members of different fraternities often meet on the same plane and together quence another need.

On the brighter side of jazz is the coming of Lou Donaldson for a concert-dance April 25. For Lou, an old Aggie himself, the trip will be a return home and it may or may not help his asthmatic condition. It will be not only to the campus he once roamed, but also to the friends he made in the city of Greensboro during his stay. One of these

friends — Charlie Morrison, a local musician — has made the entire campus, plus the younger generation of jazz lovers, aware of Lou.

Picked by many as the closer altoist to Charlie Parker, Lou has come a long way since he left his home in Baden and has played with some of the best in jazz. Among these have been people like Blakely, Horace Silver, Clifford Brown, and Milt Jackson. Although Lou has never won a popularity poll, he still has numerous followers and around these parts he is just simply tops. It took Bird a long time to win a poll too; but once he started, he never stopped.

## Film On Childbirth Released

Earlier marriages, larger families . . . this is the trend among college students. Courses in Family, in fact, have increased proportionately on campuses all over the country. While all this goes on, one of the greatest evolutions of thought of the century is taking place concerning childbirth. Many mothers are giving birth today without pain or anesthesia, by the new natural childbirth method . . . not only in this country but throughout Europe as well.

Now for the first time in motion picture history, a film has been released to the public that graphically illustrates the triumphant experience of natural childbirth. Called "THE CASE OF DR. LAURENT," it stars Jean Cobin, as a crusading doctor who introduces the new method to a backward community, and Nicole Courcel as his courageous young patient, in a warm, human story centering around an authentic delivery scene.

"THE CASE OF DR. LAURENT" brings to light the miracle of "natural childbirth" as doctor and patient work together.

## Perception

LILLIE JONES

To know what fell the ancient lords  
Or how the gods allot their fates  
Would bid the maze of life unwind  
But make us to ourselves be blind.

To understand why human game  
Is victims of his own pitfall  
Could make us masters of our wit  
To gain our life and cherish it.

# Student Council's Corner

What's the Student Council doing? Why can't they do this or that? When and where do they meet?

These are many questions that enter the minds of students. This column is written for the specific purpose of keeping the student body informed on the activities of the Council. The following are recent projects that have been on the agenda of the Student Council.

1. The Council now has an office located across from Dean Gamble's apartment in Scott Hall. Any student is free to visit this office and discuss various problems with members of the council.
2. The Council is responsible for sponsoring the Saturday Night dances.
3. Obtaining games and equipment for the girls' dormitories was also a project of the Council.
4. The Council also persuaded Mrs. Vereen to give bags at

lunch instead of having three meals on Sunday.

5. The Council has put in an order for a bulletin board for the basement of the library to keep the city students informed on campus activities.

6. A Sweetheart's Ball is being planned for the entire student body. Final plans aren't definite; however, they will be published as soon as they are completed.

7. The Council is also in the progress of investigating the progress that has been made on the revised constitution. We have written the administrative council, and we are awaiting their reply on this matter.

These are some of the objectives that the Council members have already accomplished or are in the process of obtaining. If any ideas or suggestions arise with you, don't hesitate to contact any member of the council for information or advice.



## A&T College Police Get New Motor Equipment

**A&T COLLEGE POLICE GET MOTOR EQUIPMENT** — Police at A&T College now will not only be able to patrol a wider area faster, but will save a lot of shoe leather and tired and weary feet to boot, thanks to the addition of these Cushman Trucksters. Equipped with sirens, powerful spot-

lights and other emergency tools the "putt-putts" created a mild sensation about the college campus upon arrival last week.

Two of the campus officers appearing with the machines are C. O. Howell, left, and J. B. Griffin, right.

## Council Prexy Notes Progress

By EDWARD NESBITT

The student council is primarily concerned with progress and I would like to make the students aware of their part in making this school year the best in the history of the college. We have made progress in many areas, and the credit should go to each individual student.

To my knowledge, we have had fewer disciplinary cases than during other years up to this time. This is indicative of the mature behavior of the majority of the students, both male and female. We seem to have gotten out of the habit of breaking rules just for fun. If we will continue to respect the law and the rights of others, we will be able to hold our heads high and will be looked upon with favor when compared with other schools. Let us try to put the disciplinary committee out of business by not giving them any more cases.

Our school spirit is very high now and we must strive to keep it up. Our athletic teams have given us something to rave about, so let's rave with the idea of fair play and good sportsmanship in mind. We must bear in mind, however, that

school spirit goes further than just sports. School spirit should go into our dormitory life, our classroom work, and our social affairs. We should want everything about A&T to be the best, we should not do anything that would prohibit the wheels of progress from turning. Respect our dormitory rules, get our work, and attend and enjoy our social affairs. Put pride into everything that we do. We want to feel that all we do will reflect favorably on my school, your school — our school.

There are a few of us who feel that rules aren't important. Do you realize that when you leave campus and exemplify the type of behavior that is deplorable, you are not really disgracing yourself? Every student that has ever enrolled here? [don't feel] are fully aware of the damage that you are doing. Now that you understand what you are doing, I know that you will refrain from those undesirable actions and fall in line with the other hundreds of students and work for the common good of all.

The council is happy to represent this student body, and we hope this year will be worthy of a place in your memories throughout your lives.

## A&T College Scholarship Examinations To Be Administered at 27 Centers

Tests to determine winners of several scholarships to be given entering freshmen at A&T College this fall are to be administered at 27 centers in late February.

Leading the list of grants to be awarded high school seniors who turn in score highest on the standardized college entrance examination are four on \$1,000 scholarships to be given by the A&T College Alumni Association.

Other scholarships to be offered on the basis of high scores on the test include: three Smith-Douglas Scholarships of \$500 each, for study in Agriculture, given by a Norfolk, Va. plant food manufacturer, available to high school seniors, members of the New Farmers of America organization; eight Sears Roebuck Scholarships of \$100 each for study in Agriculture; two Kroger Foundation Scholarships of \$200 each for study in Agriculture or Home Economics; and several other smaller grants.

The testing program, sponsored jointly, by the college and its alumni group, will be administered by members of the faculty of the college's Graduate School. It is being supervised by Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Williams stated this week that any prospective high school graduate ranking in the top fourth of his class, upon recommendation of his principal, is welcome to take the test. There is no charge.

All of the testing centers, along with the date and times, are as follows: Asheville, N. C. Stephens-Lee High School, February 18, 1:00 P.M.

Charlotte, N. C., Second Ward School, February 19, 10:00 A.M. West Charlotte High School, February 19, 1:30 P.M.

Clinton, N. C., Sampson High School, February 17, 1:00 P.M.

Durham, N. C., Hillside High School, February 26, 1:00 P.M.

Elizabeth City, N. C., P. W. Moore High, February 26, 10:00 A.M.

Fayetteville, N. C., E. E. Smith High School, February 10, 1:00 P.M.

Gastonia, N. C., Highland High School, February 25, 1:00 P.M.

Goldboro, N. C., Dillard High School, February 18, 1:00 P.M.

Greenville, N. C., Epps High School, February 24, 1:00 P. M.

Henderson, N. C., Henderson Institute, February 16, 1:00 P.M.

Hickory, N. C., Ridgeview High School, February 16, 1:00 P.M.

Kinston, N. C., Adkin High School, February 23, 1:00 P.M.

New Bern, N. C., J. T. Barber High School, February 16, 1:00 P.M.

Norfolk, Va., B. T. Washington High School, February 26, 2:00 P.M.

Raleigh, N. C., J. W. Ligon High School, February 18, 1:00 P. M.

Reidsville, N. C., Washington

High School, February 24, 1:00 P.M.

Rocky Mount, N. C., B. T. Washington High School, February 24, 1:00 P.M.

Salisbury, N. C., Price High School, February 26, 1:00 P.M.

Sanford, N. C., W. B. Wicker High School, February 26, 1:00 P.M.

Scotland Neck, N. C., Brawley High School, February 24, 1:00 P.M.

Shelby, N. C., Cleveland County Training School, February 27, 1:00 P.M.

Wadesboro, N. C., John R. Hawkins High School, February 25, 1:00 P.M.

Warren, N. C., John R. Hawkins High School, February, 23, 1:00 P.M.

Whiteville, N. C., Central High School, February 23, 1:00 P.M.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Atkins High School, February 24, 10:00 A.M.

Wilmington, N. C., Williston Sr. High School, February 20, 1:00 P.M.

## Life's Looking Glass

By RAYMOND L. CRUMP

the wronged friend?

To some downcast along the way, did you give an encouraging word today?

To someone faint from a futile try, did you bother yourself to help him by?

Did you warmly forgive that oversight, or nurse it vengefully through the night?

Did you smile and cover up that ire, or foul your dignity in caustic mire?

Do you laugh with the crowd when they offend, or rush to the side of

Do you stick by your guns when you are right, or loosen your back in craven flight?

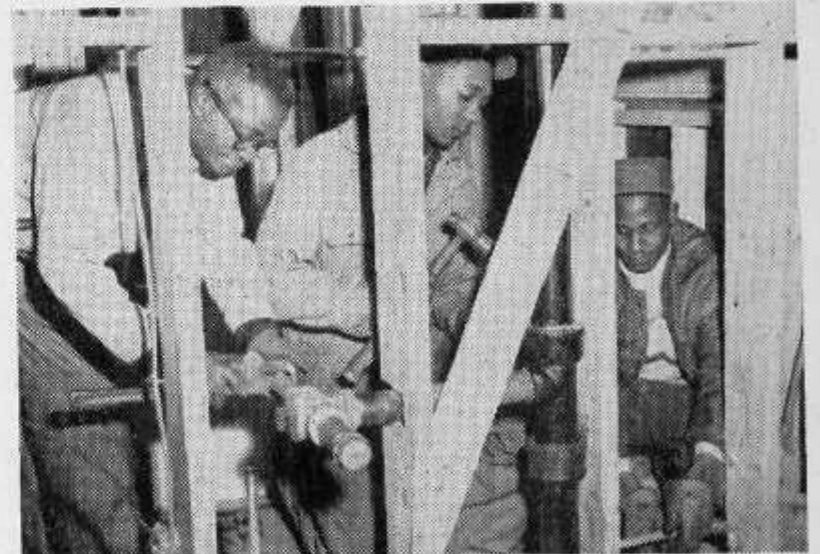
Do you take a fall and start over again, or say that all is now in vain?

Can you look at yourself with skeptic eyes, and consider where-in the fault lies?

For the mirror of life will ever be, as often confirmed in history, Not what the eyes of man may see, but what lies in the hearts of you and me.



Charles Gilmore puts theory into practice as he makes the finishing strokes of a class project in the Clinton Hill area of Greensboro.



Three plumbing trainees — Edward Grimes, Charles Gilmore, Howard Pinson — install the water system in a \$10,000 house. The job was the largest class project to date.

## Trainees Get Practical Work

Three trainees in the field of plumbing recently left the campus shop to put theory to practical application. These senior trainees were Charles Gilmore of Greensboro, Howard A. Pinson of Winston-Salem, and Edward Grimes of Liberia, West Africa.

The job, performed in a \$10,000 home at 1706 Dunbar Street in the Clinton Hill area in Greensboro, was the largest job that the group had performed.

The course in plumbing is presently designed to give both theory and practice, according to H. R. Humphrey, instructor. Already the group has taken field trips to supplement material in the text, list-

ened to lectures, done research and taken tests. It is further evident that Mr. Humphrey is busily planning additional experiences for the students.

Two of the present student mechanics had been exposed to the plumbing profession prior to their enrolling at A&T College. Pinson received some experience as a plumbing assistant in North Africa while he was serving in the army during World War II. Grimes had had one year of experience with the government in Liberia before he came to this country.

Gilmore has spent only one summer working with the Greensboro Water Department.

## On Enjoyment

Ex-Congressman Usher L. Burdick, a 300 pound-80 year oldster, a living refutation to the theory that fat and longevity don't mix, says this, "I don't believe in exercise in any size, shape or form. Man should enjoy himself. I enjoy eating, so I eat."



# Over 200 Make Fall Quarter Honor Roll

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

physical education, 3.53; Edward L. Boyden, Roanoke, Va., social studies, 3.52.

### Juniors

Doris Courts Bowman, Greensboro, French, 4.00; Roy A. Barrett, Jamaica, B.W.I., agronomy, 3.74; Charles S. DeBose, Jacksonville, Fla., physical education, 3.68; Leuarn Dunlap, Wadesboro, social studies, 3.65; Darnon Toney, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.63; Clarence A. Franklin, Jamaica, B.W.I., agronomy, 3.52; Ruth T. Bond, Windsor, applied sociology, 3.50.

### Sophomores

James F. Blue, Pinehurst, physical education, 4.00; William J. Gavin, New Bern, engineering physics, 3.81; John L. Cooper, Liberia, West Africa, business administration, 3.76; William H. Stewart, Greensboro, applied sociology, 3.76; Paul Parker, Jenkins Bridge, Va., mechanical engineering, 3.65; James O. Rice, Rocky Mount, chemistry, 3.63; Jerome Baker, Hope Mills, electrical engineering, 3.57; Curtis E. Dixon, Winston-Salem, mathematics, 3.56; Clara M. Leach, Fuquay Springs, nursing, 3.50; Sullivan A. Weiborne, Lexington, biology, 3.50.

### Freshmen

Rex C. Fortune, New Bern, biology, 4.00; Alphonso J. Stewart, Greensboro, electrical engineering, 3.90; Jack L. Ezzell, Roseboro, biology, 3.89; Sadie G. Latham, Williamston, English, 3.74; Victoria Stewart, Pelham, N. Y., applied sociology, 3.74; James R. Pittman, Cape May, N. J., English, 3.59; George A. Grant, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.58; Richard C. Radar, Winston-Salem, English, 3.50.

### "B" HONOR ROLL

#### Juniors

George Boykin, Garland, nursing, 3.90; Mary F. Adams, Kings Mountain, home economics, 3.44; Charles S. DeBose, Jacksonville, Fla., biology, 3.89; George, Paison, history, 3.42; George A. Grant, Aiken, S. C., business administration, 3.35; Catherine Beatrice, Greensboro, commercial education, 3.32; Barbara Hardley, Salisbury, English, 3.32; Samuel Still, Martinsville, Va., social studies,

3.32; Pearl Hester, Greensboro, applied sociology, 3.31; Walter Harris, Ayden, fine arts, 3.21; Louis Artis, Ayden, fine arts, 3.20; Christalene Clark, Dunn, mathematics, 3.16; Minnie Gregory, LaGrange, physical education, 3.16; Thurman Russell, Raleigh, industrial arts, 3.16.

Calvin Browne, Thomasville, applied sociology, 3.11; Harvey Stewart, Kinston, business administration, 3.11; Doris Neal, Greensboro, English, 3.10; John Atkins, Raleigh, industrial arts, 3.05; Simm Long, Greensboro, applied sociology, 3.05; Felton Thomas, Mooresville, biology, 3.05; Leroy Brown, Savannah, Ga., social studies, 3.00; Thomas Brown, New Bern, mathematics, 3.00; Lloyd Dillard, Reidsville, business administration, 3.00; Hattie Martin, Fayetteville, nursing, 3.00; Edward Pitt, Kinston, applied sociology, 3.00; Ann Rogers, Greensboro, English, 3.00; Sarah Sims, Winston-Salem, biology, 3.00.

### Sophomores

Frederick Shadding, Goldsboro, applied sociology, 3.45; Robert Murray, Beaufort, agriculture engineering, 3.42; Walter T. Johnson, Greensboro, engineering physics, 3.40; John C. Holley, Windsor, chemistry, 3.39; Betty Witherspoon, Charlotte, nursing, 3.35; Annie Lee Everson, Portsmouth, Va., commercial education, 3.33; David Johnson, Wilson, English, 3.33; Nathan Rogers, Goldsboro, mechanical engineering, 3.33; Maxine Zachary, Hertford, commercial education, 3.33; Chapin Horton, Bynum, electrical engineering, 3.31; Jimmie L. Bell, Durham, nursing, 3.30; Annie Withers Ruffin, mathematics, 3.29; Wilhelmina Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa., English, 3.26; Walter Pattishall, Pittsboro, electrical engineering, 3.20.

Barbara Craig, Greensboro, English, 3.22; Cleveland Black, Winston-Salem, biology, 3.21; Cora Burton, Fuquay Springs, institutional management, 3.21; Doris Sims, Fayetteville, fine arts, 3.21; Ruth Liles, Wadesboro, nursing, 3.20; John McDonald, Rockingham, biology,

3.20; Ruth Martin, Draper, commercial education, 3.18; Reginald Spence, Jamaica, B.W.I., agronomy, 3.18; Calvin Martin, Rocky Mount, chemistry, 3.17; Glenwood Cooper, Nashville, applied sociology, 3.11; Agnes McCoy, Durham, business education, 3.11; Roy D. Flood, Coe-field, biology, 3.09; Patricia Isles, Belmont, commercial education, 3.05; William Overton, Elizabeth City, biology, 3.05; Issac Smalls, Salisbury, music, 3.05; Franklin Wilson, Lexington, biology, 3.05.

Pollard Stanford, Englishtown, N. J., applied sociology, 3.05; Theodore Bunch, Williamston, social studies, 3.00; Osric Hargett, New Bern, nursing, 3.00; Robert L. Hearst, Winston-Salem, applied sociology, 3.00; Marie E. Martin, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; Elizabeth Minix, Pantego, English, 3.00; Curtiss Todd, Winston-Salem, 3.00; Esther Williams, Wilson, nursery school education, 3.00; Charles Tyson, Asheville, social studies, 3.00.

### Freshmen

Pearl Hickerson, Greensboro, home economics, 3.47; Phillip Rollinson, Asheville, fine arts, 3.45; Christine Bates, Raleigh, clothing, 3.43; Ralph Barnhill, Winston-Salem, electrical engineering, 3.43; Vincent Rice, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.42; Mary Roberson, Williamston, applied sociology, 3.41; Richard Walker, Salisbury, chemistry, 3.41; Walter Matthews, Wagram, mathematics, 3.38; Cleveland Simpson, Currie, mechanical engineering, 3.33; Julius Pitt, Millwood, Ga., electrical engineering, 3.31; Harriett Neal, Pittsburgh, Pa., biology, 3.29.

Robert Neal, High Point, history, 3.29; Mohamed Fofana, West Africa, agronomy, 3.28; Walter Harrison, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.24; Harvey Cobb, Faison, electrical engineering, 3.23; Estella Coley, Goldsboro, commercial education, 3.19; George Dixon, Chinquapin, English, 3.17; Patricia Ford, Winter Park, Fla., English, 3.17; John Wortham, Greensboro, social studies, 3.16; Johnnie Henderson, Sanford, Fla.,

biology, 3.12; Barbara Bell, Jackson, biology, 3.11; Gladys Morris, Burlington, clothing, 3.11.

William Grady, Hillsboro, electrical engineering, 3.10; Marian Harvey, New Bern, clothing, 3.10; Norman Hoyle, Greensboro, engineering physics, 3.10; Edward Goodman, Elizabeth City, business administration, 3.07; Thurgood Melton, Coe-field, music, 3.06; Lois Adamson, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; Navarro Elliott, Erwin, electrical engineering, 3.00; Hazel Kennedy, Winston-Salem, mathematics, 3.00; Jerry Lewis, Augusta, Ga., mechanical engineering, 3.00; Donald Morris, Asheville, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Vander Purcell, Fayetteville, foreign language, 3.00.

### "B" HONOR ROLL

#### Seniors

William Youngblood, Asheville, business administration, 3.47; Robert Herbin, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.44; Willie Reives, business administration, 3.44; Edward Jordan, Greensboro, mechanical engineering, 3.40; Verable McCloud, Mt. Airy, history, 3.40; Barbara Lytch, Southern Pines, applied sociology, 3.38; Charles Boyd, Milton, business administration, 3.35; Nathaniel Reid, Rocky Mount, industrial arts, 3.33; Wiley LeGette, Greensboro, history, 3.32; Elbert Broadnax, Stoneville, business administration, 3.26; Charles Douglas, Florence, S. C., industrial arts education, 3.26; Antoinette Hawkins, Winston-Salem, social studies, 3.26; William Knox, Roxboro, biology, 3.26.

Ishmael Edmonds, Norfolk, Va., mechanical engineering, 3.25; Isaac July, Rocky Mt., music, 3.24; Curtis Moody, LaGrange, Ga., business administration, 3.21; Clarice Worthy, Gastonia, English, 3.21; Carrie Gorham, Farmville, commercial education, 3.20; Lawrence Honable, Creswell, mechanical engineering, 3.20; Raymond Crump, Roxboro, engineering physics, 3.16; Walter McAllister, Wilmington, agriculture economics, 3.16; Carolyn Davidson,

Charlotte, social studies, 3.14; Willie Robinson, Cathber, Ga., mathematics, 3.14; Ralph Tatum, Winston-Salem, mathematics, 3.14; Charles Vines, Greensboro, industrial arts, 3.14; George Grant, Greensboro, history, 3.13; Milton Merritt, Wilson Mills, agricultural education, 3.13.

Miles Patterson, Lenoir, architectural engineering, 3.13; Robert Riddick, Raleigh, fine arts, 3.13; Helen Berry, Trenton, commercial education, 3.12; Philbert Neal, Greensboro, business administration, 3.12; Betty Alexander, Mooresville, English, 3.11; Ulysses Currie, Whiteville, history, 3.11; Arthur Worthy, Gastonia, physical education, 3.08; Pearl Cunningham, Greensboro, English, 3.07; Milton Hillard, Nashville, mechanical engineering, 3.06; Harold Hurst, Swansboro, agronomy, 3.06; Burnie Malone, Winston-Salem, engineering mechanics, 3.06; Clarence Foye, New Bern, mechanical engineering, 3.05; Fred Majors, Roxboro, biology, 3.05; Robert Ridgill, Winston-Salem, industrial arts education, 3.05; Aurelia Searcy, Belews Creek, English, 3.05.

Edward Baldwin, Raleigh, physical education, 3.00; Doretha Bennett, Greensboro home economics, 3.00; Oliver Cannady, Henderson, biology, 3.00; William Chapman, Greenville, S. C., English, 3.00; David Clark, Oxford, agricultural education, 3.00; Sarah Coggins, Windsor, home economics, 3.00; Gracie Diggs, Laurinburg, home economics, 3.00; James Douglas, Broadway, agricultural education, 3.00; Lillie Jones, Greenville, chemistry, 3.00; Louis Joyner, Hookerton, mathematics, 3.00; Ernest McNair, Weldon, agricultural education, 3.00; Mamie Massenburg, Waverly, Va., institutional management, 3.00; Elaine Noel, Roxboro, home economics, 3.00; James Taylor, Goldsboro, industrial arts education, 3.00; Edolphus Towns, Chad-bourn, social studies, 3.00; James White, Windsor, agricultural education, 3.00; Alphonso Williams, Littleton, biology, 3.00.

## Dairymen To Attend Short Course Here

Nearly 100 dairy farmers from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the 11th annual Dairy Production Short Course to be held at A&T College, February 4, 5, and 6.

The four day meet will feature lectures and demonstrations on dairy management and animal care by leading experts in the field. Among those scheduled to appear are John Gannt, Greensboro, manager of the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation of Co-ops; Dr. George H. Hopson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., milk sanitarian; George Hyatt, head, Greensboro, manager of the Carolina Milk Producers Association; Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman, department of Animal Industries, and J. W. Kearney, assistant professor of Dairy Manufacturing, both of A&T College and R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist, A&T College Extension Service.

The meet opens with a luncheon at noon Wednesday, February 4, will feature a banquet, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening and closes at Friday noon.

The Short Course is sponsored, jointly by A&T College and the A&T College Extension Service, headed by R. E. Jones, State Agent. B. W. Harris, director of Short Courses, and Wynn are in charge of local arrangements.

## Science Groups To Meet Here

The Southeastern Regions of the National Institute of Science and the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society will hold their joint annual meeting here at A&T College Saturday, January 31.

More than 100 persons, scientist members of the Institute and undergraduate students and their teachers, members of the honor

group, representing chapters of the organization in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are expected for the one day meet.

The participation will be increased by another 150 high school teachers of science and mathematics from these states, not members of the organization, who have been invited to hear several important scientific papers and to be brought up-to-date on new offerings and opportunities available through the various institutes and conferences being sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Local arrangements for the meet are being handled by Dr. George W. Hunter, professor of Chemistry at A&T College and vice president of the Southeastern Region of Beta Kappa Chi.

## Gamma Pi Prexy Attends Chicago Convention

During the Christmas Holidays, Estherlene Smith of Nakina, North Carolina was in Chicago, Illinois attending the national convention of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education fraternity for those students who are outstanding in scholarship and leadership. Estherlene, who is president of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi here at the college, was chosen to represent her chapter at the convention.

While in Chicago, she also attended sessions of the National Business Teachers Convention, where she had an opportunity to talk with leading educators and authors in the field of business education. In addition, she was able to tour a portion of the city as well as to visit the University of Chicago.

A note might be made of the fact that Estherlene was the only Negro attending the convention, and most of the delegates were from the mid-western states. However, she appears to have enjoyed the trip and the convention considerably, and she infers that the entire experience proved to be quite challenging, educational and informative.

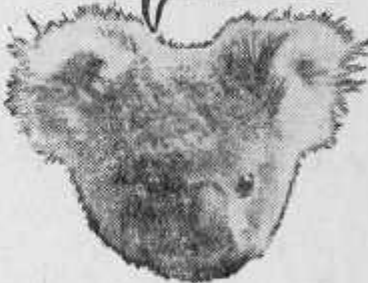
## Fashions For 1959

By BARBARA BURTS

- Q. What is the single most important fashion change for 1959?
- A. The return of the natural waistline. There will be many easy-waisted clothes around, but the buy excitement is the lightly-circled waist. Get ready for big, wide belts.
- Q. Is the chemise completely dead?
- A. Yes. It's time to give them to the Salvation Army or a rummage sale.
- Q. What is the present state of the Empire?
- A. The well-defined flattering versions of the Empire Silhouette continues to be in fashion. However the high-waisted dresses with full skirts are as gone as the chemise.
- Q. How short should a new spring coat be?
- A. A street-length coat should cover the knee.
- Q. What chance is there that the skirt lengths will drop again in 1959?
- A. Skirts will stay short through spring and summer, and it is most unlikely that they will go down for fall.
- Q. What is the ideal length for the first six months of 1959? How short is too short?
- A. Just under the knee cap is properly in fashion; anything shorter than the bottom of the knee is "too short."
- Q. Is anything going to happen to the shoe this year?
- A. The news for shoes this year is color and more color. The pointed toe will remain and toes with bunted points will look newer.
- Q. How "girdled" will women be in 1959?

- A. This is a waist-clinch year (the results of the shirtwaists' new popularity). The bosom will be rounded; hip will be rounded in back, rather than flat. Neat waistlines are what it takes to look fetching in most of the new clothes.
- Q. What will be the three most important fashion colors for 1959?
- A. COFFEE — a well-creamed brown with a tan-tone; GREEN — a tan-toned green that looks like an olive seen through a dry martini; PINK — the color of strawberry ice cream.
- Q. What will men say about the fashions for 1959?
- A. Heaven only knows! We think they will be pleased with the comeback of the waistline, the short skirts, unobscured figures and the future looks bright.

**Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!**

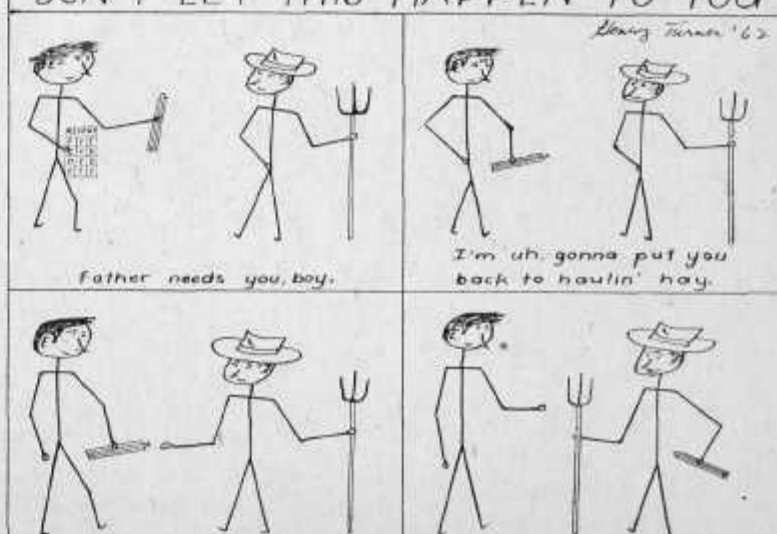


J. PAUL SNEYDY, hair scientist, says: "Keep your hair well-groomed longer!"  
\*at 121 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.



Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU**



Father needs you, boy.

Give me that slide rule.

I'm uh, gonna put you back to haulin' hay.

Take this pitchfork, kid.

## Moore's Gym, CIAA Grave Yard

By EDWARD PITT  
Sports Editor

Oftimes we hear players and coaches say that they like to play on a certain court or field, but how many CIAA coaches like to play their teams on the Moore Gymnasium court? Well, I won't try to answer that question for you, but I will make you aware of the statistics. In the last three years the A&T Aggies basketball squad has won 26 ball games in our gym while losing only one. That one lost came in 1957 when the North Carolina Eagles, who at that time had Sam Jones, Chip Sliagh and a few other sharpshooters, accomplished the feat. Since that cold day in February no other team has been able to leave that court victorious.

T.C., N.C.C., Morgan, Virginia State, and all of the other so-called powers of the conference have been only able to find the gym a good battleground and an even better "Graveyard." Many of them put up tremendous battles, but all them were buried right there.

Our athletes say that our students shame them when they lose, especially at home. Well, our basketball team has certainly found a good solution to that problem. They just don't know how to lose in Moore Gym.

"Wouldn't it be just great if the entire student body could get into the Moore Graveyard to witness the Buries?"

### WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THE BIG NAMES?

"The CIAA isn't as strong as it used to be," stated Milton Martin in a recent discussion concerning basketball. "Man, when Jack Defares, Wilfred Johns, Chip Sliagh, Sam Lopes, Ronnie Evans, "Tex" Harrison, "Sonny" Lloyd and the boys were around it was a lot tougher than it is now."

Well after listening to many others make the same kind of statement or go back a little farther a

question came to mind. "Is the CIAA weaker now than then or is A&T stronger?" I acknowledge the Aggies' having good teams during these days, but I dare say that they would rate too highly with the present Aggie squad.

What happened to the big names? Mention Joe Howell, Al Attles, Joe Cotton, and Charlie Harrison; add "Ding Dong" Bell, Cleo Hill and a few other students around the conference, and you'll find that they still exist. Maybe the trouble here at A&T is that we attend classes, laugh and joke with so many of them so regularly until we fail to realize that they're big names, too.

## Aggies Remain Undefeated In Conference

The A&T College Aggies resume their winning ways after returning from the holidays by defeating the Bronchos of Fayetteville State 78-45 at Teachers College.

Two Aggies, namely, Joe Cotton and Joe Howell, provided the big gun as they racked up 22 and 21 points, respectively. Fifteen of both of the players points came in the first half and gave the Champs a big half time lead of 23 points, 43-20.

The second half saw two other Aggies hit in the double figures. This time, they were Hank Marshall and Vincent Miller. Just about every player contributed to the victory except Al Attles who had been benched because of an injury.

Fayetteville State could do little more than try to hold "Cal's Crew" down. Robert Pompey tried a couple of times to make a come back drive, but too many Aggies were scoring. Pompey was the high scorer for the Teacher's with 13 points.

## A&T Whips Virginia State 66-57 For Sixth Conference Victory

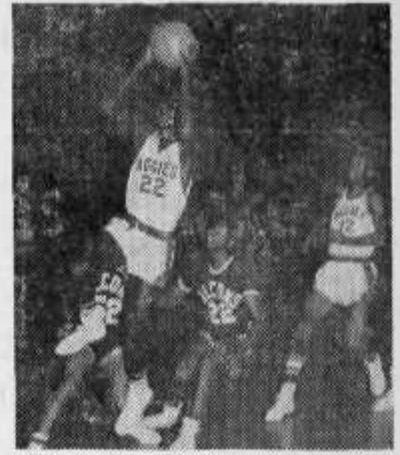
The "Bulldogs" of A&T added another victory to their string by defeating the Trojans of Virginia State College 66-57.

Taking an early lead, the Aggies ran the margin to 20 points late in the first half 31-11. The tricky passing and outside shooting of Joe Howell, the inside shooting of Herb Gray, and the strong rebounding of Charlie Harrison were the outstanding factors in the surge. The half ended with the "Blue and Gold" leading 36-21.

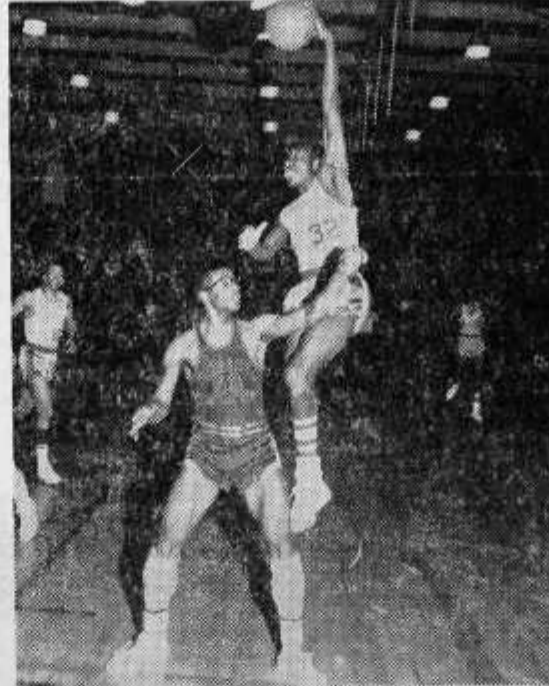
The Trojans came to life in the second half. Clyde Bonds, Daniel

Davis, and William Pleasants found the range and led in an all out effort to catch up. The Virginians did succeed in closing the gap and at one point trailed by only 6 points, 55-49, with about 3 minutes left in the game. It was at this point that the Aggies came back to stop the dive and wrapped up the game at 66-57.

Howell, with 20 points, was the leading scorer. He was closely followed by Gray with 19. Clyde Bonds took the scoring honors for the loser with 17 points.



Al Attles, (22), goes up for another of his sparkling layups after receiving a pass from Joe Cotton (12), on the Aggies' famous fast break against St. Augustine's. Two Falcons watch in vain.



A SOUTHPAW HOOK — Henry "Hank" Marshall, freshman sensation with the high flying A&T College Aggies, executes a beautiful left hand hook over the guard of Virginia State College star, Clyde Bonds (52).

The Aggies won the encounter, 66-57.

### Scoring

A&T	
Howell	20
Gray	19
Cotton	10
Harrison	5
Miller	1
Subs: Marshall	8
Attles	1
V.S.C.	
Bonds	17
Pleasants	10
Davis	14
Woods	4
Smith	5
Subs: McCleod	2
Bryant	5

## A&T Takes St. Augustine's 75-65

The A&T Aggies won their eighth straight conference victory by defeating the Falcons of Saint Augustine's College 75-65.

Team captain, Joe Howell, who has proved himself many times, again led the high spirited Aggies with his outstanding floor work and shooting.

The Falcons of Saint Augustine's, who previously lost to the Aggies by a wide margin of 97-63, played "Cal's Crew" pretty close never permitted them to get a really big lead. However, the consistent scoring of Herb Gray, Hank Marshall, Joe Cotton and the accuracy of Howell was too much. Gray, with "Big Chuck" Harrison, controlled the boards.

Both halves of the game featured just about the same pattern. Aggies scored 41 points in the first half to the Falcons 32, and in the second half to 33 by Saint Augustine's.

Joe Howell was the leading scorer with 29 points for the Aggies. Alfred Glover led the scoring for the Falcons with 14.

# Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!\*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A  B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A  B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A  B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A  B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A  B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A  B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A  B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A  B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A  B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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With Top Scorers On Bench

# A&T Loses In Holiday Tournament To Winston-Salem Teachers College

A&T College, CIAA Champions, lost their second game of the year and their first to a CIAA opponent as they fell to Cleo Hill and the Rams of Winston-Salem Teachers College 87-58 but with their top scorers sitting beside the coach.

Coming to life in the overtime against Johnson C. Smith on the preceding night the Aggies, for the only time in the tournament, looked like the champions they are. After Joe Howell increased the score in the overtime, the fans started shouting "It's all over, it's all over."

## Aggies Sneak By J. C. Smith

The A&T Aggies threw up a last minute defensive battle to stop the high riding Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls 92-89 for their sixth consecutive conference victory.

The defending champions and undefeated AggieLand quintet had to really put the freeze on the hungry Bulls to ward off a desperate last minute comeback attempt. The game was the most enjoyable of the yet young season. Both teams played very hard and shot with exceptional accuracy.

A scoring battle between Joe Howell, Aggie Sharpshooter, and Joe Crenshaw emerged as the game's high scorers with 40 points, a new Moore Gym record, with Howell trailing with 29.

Six of "Cal's Crew" ended the night in double figures (this made a record also and "Big Chuck" Harrison pulled 27 rebounds off the boards.

The game was reasonably close all the way, and the "champs" never led more than a 12 point lead at any point during the game.

Howell, hitting for 23 of his 29 points, and Herb Gray led the Aggies in the first half. Vince Crenshaw, Herb Marshall, and Joe Cotton were the big guns in the second half. For Smith, it was Crenshaw all the way with remaining points being well distributed among all of his teammates. Crenshaw used just about every shot in the book in setting the new Moore Gym record and played a very good all around game.

Again the Aggies were without the very desirable services of Al Attles.

## Willis Initiates Intramural Sports

The men's intramural basketball season for A&T was initiated by Coach Forrest Willis in Moore Gymnasium, January 14.

Teams represented included the AFROTC, ARMY ROTC, TECH. INSTITUTE, and K.A.K. DEBATING TEAM.

Each team will be composed of a maximum of fifteen men and at least ten teams are expected to participate. However any team can enter as long as it can floor five men.

The season will last for five weeks and the round robin system of elimination will be used to determine the winner.

As director of A&T's intramurals, Coach Willis hopes to begin intramurals in the following sports: Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Touch Football, Ping Pong and eventually Tennis.

The most outstanding problem facing the success of A&T Intramurals is the lack of sponsorship and funds. Any student activity or fraternity desiring to sponsor a worthy cause and thus strengthen the intramural program at A&T is urged to contact Coach Willis.

And it was. But this never happened in the second game, the one against Cleo Hill and A&T.

The game was close until the last seven minutes when Cleo almost single handedly wrecked the Aggies. The scoring that he didn't do in those last minutes was done by McClendon and between the two, T.C., who had beaten North Carolina College 73-59 the night before, was unstoppable. Cleo was in his glory pushing and hooking (with both hands) and driving and laying up.

In those last minutes when the game was still within reach A&T played with only one first stringer, that being center Charlie Harrison. And this was not enough to stop the onslaught of the T. C. Rams. Herb Gray and Al Attles, who did a superb job of stopping Cleo the first half, sat on the bench because of five personal fouls. Joe Howell (2 P.F.) and Joseph Cotton (2 P.F.) just sat there.

Scoring honors for the tournament went to Cleo Hill of Winston-Salem Teachers College who scored 30 the first night and 27 on the final night for a total of 57 points. Tops for the Aggies were Joe Cotton with 33 and Al Attle 18. Joe Howell, the team's captain and scoring Ace was stymied with 14 points.

# Aggies Turn Back Pirates 83-73

The A&T Aggies maintained their perfect conference record by defeating the Pirates of Elizabeth City Teachers College 83-73 in the first contest between the teams this season.

An outburst of scoring in the first half by Joe Howell, Al Attles, Vince Miller and the outstanding rebounding of Charlie Harrison were the key features in the mid-season battle.

Howell, who is currently leading the CIAA in field goal percentage scored on 10 of his 15 attempts from the floor while "B Chuck" Harrison, currently leading the CIAA and NAIA in the rebound department cleared the boards for 24. Attles who has been injured and hasn't seen too much action lately turned himself loose in the first half as the Aggies completely overpowered the Pirates. Miller made his contribution late in the first period on his pet jump shot from the outside. The half time score had the "Champs" leading 47-33.

The second half was entirely different. A lot of bad passes and violations of every nature somewhat stalled the game. The "Bulldogs" scored only 36 points as compared to 40 by the Pirates. But even so the lead that had been built up in the first half proved to be enough to rack up the 10th straight conference victory for the Aggies.

Again Joe Howell was the leading scorer for the "Blue and Gold of AggieLand" with 27 points. He was followed by Attles with 16 and Miller with 13.

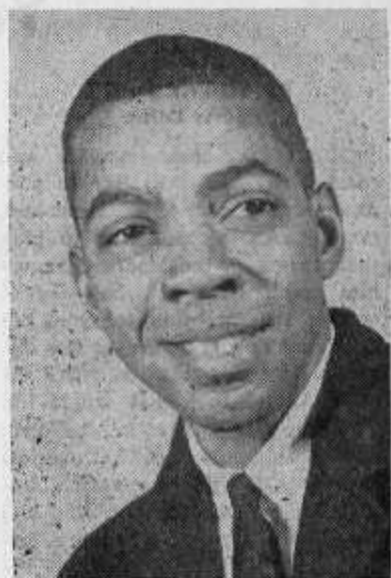
# Greensboro Daily News Picks Joe

# Howell As "Athlete Of The Week"

Magician Joe Howell, from the city of Brotherly Love, has reached a milestone in his Basketball career — he was selected by the Sports Staff of the Greensboro Daily News as the "Athlete of the Week" on January 27. This marked the second time an Aggie has received this honor. The first was Arthur Stadum, who in 1952 won the CIAA Heavyweight Championship.

Joe, the little man on the high flying Aggie Squad, has shown his versatility in more ways than one as he led his team to one championship, and now eyes another. Said Smith Barrier (Daily News Sports Editor) of the Aggies and its diminutive captain, Joe Howell, concerning their latest victories: "They found the team captain in the role to which he was chosen . . . the leader of the Aggies."

The best description of Joe, who remains poised but defiant under the strongest pressure, comes from the mouth of his youthful coach Cal Irvin: "He's the one who captivates the crowd and I guess it's because he shows a little Bob Cousy in his



Joe Howell

play. He scores, but it's his ball handling and ballstealing which put the bite in our attack. He's a strong runner, can jump, hook, one-hand, any kind of shot."

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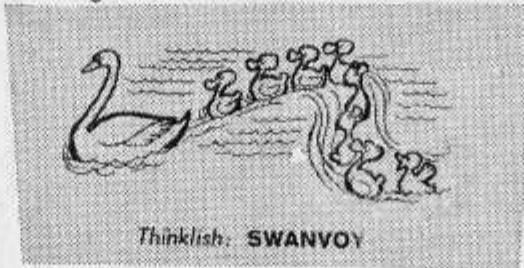
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Thinklish: SWANVOY

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English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND



## English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

**Thinklish translation:** This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" — he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *calculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!



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