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Merry
Christmas

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

Drive
Safely

VOLUME XXXI No. 6

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1959

ATHLETES RAP EDITOR

Logan Wins Literary Award

Dr. Frenise A. Logan, professor of history, received the R. D. W. Connor Award in Raleigh Friday, December 4, for the best article published in the *North Carolina Historical Review* during the past year.

The article, "The Economic Status of the Town Negro in Post-Reconstruction North Carolina," appeared in the October, 1958 issue of the *Review*.

Presentation of the Connor Award was made by Dr. Stuart Noblin of North Carolina State College for the Historical Society at an annual awards luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel.

In addition to the *Historical Review*, Dr. Logan has had articles published in the *Journal of Indian History*, *Journal of Agricultural History*, *Journal of Negro History*, and the November, 1958 *Journal of Southern History*.

Dr. Logan spent one year in India (1953-54) under an Area Training Fellowship sponsored by the Ford Foundation. While there, he conducted a study on the economic history of India during the 19th century and another on India's attitude toward the American foreign policy in Asia.

Dr. Logan is an athlete as well as a scholar. As an undergraduate at Fisk University, he excelled in tennis, basketball, and track. For two years, he held the Broad Jump Championship of the SCIA Conference. Presently, his chief interest is golf.

He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Fisk, and he holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve.

Dr. Logan is married to the former Mary E. Whitfield of Greenville, N. C.; and they are the parents of two children — Jewel, 4, and Frenise II, 2.

Carroll Lists Five Points For Schools

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Raleigh, state superintendent of public instruction, who delivered the keynote address at the general assembly of the Piedmont District Teachers' Association last Friday at A&T College, listed five characteristics of a good school.

He said enthusiastic community interest topped the list. "I don't know where the best school in North Carolina is located," he continued, "but I know that it is where he people of the community really want good schools."

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS

The other characteristics include: 2—a recognition of the limitations of a school with the understanding that "the school should do some good for everybody but not everything for everybody"; 3—A competent staff; 4—An adequate staff; and 5—above minimum graduation requirements. Emphasizing the latter, Dr. Carroll said that many high schools in the state are now requiring 18, 20, and even 22 units for graduation but far too many are still sticking to the minimum.

He was introduced by E. M. Holley, Sanford school principal and president of the district group.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T College, extended welcome greetings at the morning session. At a business session the association tabled a resolution proposing division of the Piedmont District.



Dr. Frenise A. Logan, professor of history, received the Connor Award for his article, "The Economic Status of the Town Negro in Post-Reconstruction North Carolina." This article was considered the best published in the *NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL REVIEW*, during the past year.

In Southern Association

Mass Meeting Is Called To Applaud Membership

Representatives to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools made their report to an overflow audience December 7, in Harrison Auditorium.

The special assembly was called at the request of Charles DeBose, president of the Student Council. The occasion was especially significant in that A&T College had been admitted to full membership by the accrediting body three days earlier.

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, and Dr. G. F. Rankin, administrative assistant to the President, related the dramatic moments in Louisville, Ky., before and after the college was voted into the Association.

Mr. Dowdy, who also attended the 1957 and 1958 sessions, described membership as "a big challenge to maintain the status that we now have." It speaks to every department, student, and faculty member," he continued. "The key word is excellence — excellence in scholarship," he said.

ANXIETY LOOMS

Dr. Rankin compared the moments in Louisville with something familiar to all students. "We felt the same way you do on final examinations, when you are on the borderline, not certain that you are going to make it, and find yourself at last coming through," he said.

Dr. Rankin also discussed the need for constant attention to academic excellence.

"Membership must not be taken lightly," Charles DeBose reminded his fellow students. He challenged them to redouble their efforts so that additional honors may come to the college.

Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president of the college, paid high tribute to students, faculty, alumni, and friends who assisted the college. "Membership was not an accident, but a struggle," he said.

PULLED NO STRINGS

He noted the efforts of Edward Nesbitt, president of the 1958-1959 Student Council, who spearheaded the drive among students for increased appropriations for salaries, books, and other facilities.

"Students at A&T College, according to reports I have received, put forth the most intelligent ap-

peal within the state," said the President. "Appropriations were received as a result of the meritorious appeal rather than through friends or 'connections,'" he continued.

FIGHT NOT OVER

While he, too, saw admission to full membership as a "great day for us," President Gibbs expressed the need for increased attention to high scholarship and an organization of scholars. He pointed out that we need to concern ourselves with accreditation of schools and departments.

Among these are the Department of Chemistry, which seeks accreditation by the American Chemistry Society; Nursing, the National League for Nursing; Engineering, The Council for Professional Development for Engineers; Education and General Studies, The American Association for Training Teachers.

Dr. Gibbs cited basic research as another immediate need. He concluded with "We need to punctuate this point and go forward."

Football Players Protest Register Column By Rozier

BY GORDON F. BULLOCK

Approximately four or five football players stormed into the dormitory room of the editor of the REGISTER immediately after the December 4th edition of the paper hit the campus.

Quarterback Paul Swann, guard Harvey Stewart and others from the team paid the visit to protest an editorial written by REGISTER Editor Albert L. Rozier, Jr., entitled "Champions . . . So What?"

A&T Given Science Funds

\$58,300 Grant Made For Study

A&T College has been awarded a grant of \$58,300 by the National Science Foundation for the operation of a Summer Institute for Teachers of Science in High Schools.

Announcement of approval of the grant was made recently by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college. He said that the objectives of the institute will be to improve the quality of science instruction among those participating in the program, with the hope that this will stimulate interest in the subject among teachers and their pupils and to stimulate in high school students greater interest in the sciences by improving the quality of instruction in these fields.

SIX-WEEK STUDY

The Institute, to be conducted over a six-week period, will begin his summer on June 13 and end on July 22. It will concentrate in the fields of chemistry, biology and physics. A student will be eligible to take three courses, two of his choice and the third in physics. Graduate credit of nine hours will be given and may be applied towards the master's degree.

Participating students will receive stipends of \$75 per week while in school, full tuition fees, travel to and from the college and allowance for dependents.

Inquiries should be directed to Dr. G. A. Edwards, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Rozier had to talk fast because when they came into his room they meant business. They completely disrupted the pinochle game in which the reporter, the editor and his room mate, George Alston were engaged.

DISLIKED CAPTION

It was the caption on the article, for the most part, that angered the athletes most. However, they renounced several points in the article which Swann said ". . . makes us feel the students don't appreciate our going out and risking our necks in order to win these championships for the school." He further stated that one of the main reasons that many students are attracted to A&T is the prowess and success of its athletic teams.

Reference to the number of scholarships athletes receive was another denunciation the players made. Stewart claimed the number is less than seventy on full scholarship as the editorial stated. "Also," he said, "this is really not a full scholarship because each player has to work in different capacities throughout the year."

PROTESTS CONTINUE

Rozier went through the editorial with the players in an attempt to show that it was not the athletes, their coaches nor the athletic department that the article attacked, but rather the system and the policy of the school to provide aid to any one area of extracurricular activities and completely ignore others.

This was only the beginning of the protests, however, for several other athletes came to the office of the REGISTER with their complaints. Harold Carrillo, star half-back, dropped in the following Tuesday morning to discuss the situation. "You talk as if you are against sports activities," he told Rozier, who came back with an emphatic "No." "It's not that way at all. Why, my favorite sport is football, and I am not against any phase of our program in sports here."

Rozier further pointed out that out of each edition of the eight page paper there is always at least one page given to sports, and on occasions there have been two and even more pages devoted, leaving only the remainder for coverage of other areas of the institution. "This is not because we have to print sports, but because we know our readers like it, and so do we," he stated.



Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, right, receives congratulations from President Warmoth T. Gibbs, upon learning that the copyright came through for his *MANUAL FOR AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION*. Dr. Wooden's Manual is in use by the college and on sale at the bookstore.

Christmas
Carol
Concert
Sunday
5 P.M.

BY ERNEST JOHNSTON

Rozier

On Scholarships

Statements made in this column in the December 4th edition of the REGISTER caused a considerable uproar among the students; chiefly, however, among athletes.

They (the athletes) have demanded that an apology be made for the article's appearance.

Although feelings may have been hurt by certain aspects of the piece it was not this writer's intention to antagonize athletes, nor the athletic program. The main point in the editorial was the general policy of the school to go to great length to provide scholarships for athletes, but to do nothing for other extra-curricular fields of endeavor even though they lean more toward the cultural and academic side of campus life.

Therefore, to apologize for the writing of the piece would be to apologize for saying that other campus organizations should want to live — to expect their share of an adequate supply of oxygen, for instance.

Cut No Scholarships

We do not advocate that the athletic scholarship program be curtailed but rather, that similar such programs be enacted for band, choir, debating, yearbook, dramatics — and yes, even for the REGISTER. For, certainly, these groups deserve some consideration for their time and efforts.

However, this writer admits to minor discrepancies in the editorial. One was based on what was given him as a fact, the other was an oversight. Firstly, upon checking with the Registrar it was discovered that there are only sixty-one athletes on full scholarship rather than the 'seventy' figure quoted. Secondly, even though these are termed "full scholarships," the players must put in two hours work per day throughout the school year. For the most part, these are custodial duties.

Accreditation Was Issue

This article was written also in connection with the paper's efforts to help secure membership for the college in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and was one of several such articles printed during the fall quarter. However, the newspaper had gone to press with page two printed by the time the announcement that we had been admitted was made public.

Page one was on the press with approximately 500 copies run off. The press was stopped, and a bulletin plus the banner headline was changed after we received the word.

But now that we are members we are being watched more closely than ever for we have met slightly more than minimum requirements. This means that there is much that remains to be done and our argument is that this is just as good a place to start as any — the awarding of aid to students in the extracurricular activities mentioned above.

Reception Funds Allotted

One good example of what can be done was exemplified by the efforts put forth by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the department of music, to get the school to sponsor the reception given in honor of Soprano Gloria Davey of the Metropolitan Opera Association on the evening of December 7. A small enough gesture, as it cost only approximately \$50.00, but highly significant in that all who attended enjoyed the affair very much.

In striking contrast, though, is the plight of the Forensic Society. They are having trouble getting qualified debaters for national competition. In one particular instance the society was unable to recruit one potential debater who has a "B plus" average, because it was necessary for him to work at night in order to pay his way through school. An attempt to secure scholarship aid for him failed. Therefore, because of many similar difficulties, in the near future A&T may have to give up debating.

This is the type of thing the editorial that appeared in the December 4th edition of the REGISTER attacked — not athletes as such, for the fellows don't run this system.

It is, then, this on-sided system which we challenge.



Lets Get There — And Back

At a recent worship service in Harrison Auditorium, Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities, stated that "human life is the most important thing in the universe."

If this is true, and one may readily agree that it is, then man does not have the right to destroy himself.

As the holidays approach, the drive to curb traffic accidents gains in momentum. More patrolmen are placed on the highways in order to protect people from themselves. However, most of us take a hostile attitude toward these officers and feel that they are there with the sole purpose in mind to "get us."

While this is not true of all of us, it does seem fitting and proper that we allocate the space for the purpose of reminding ourselves of past statistics along with a warning to stay within limits as we, as students, take to the highways on Christmas vacation.

Forget about patrol cars and get on the road with the idea that every other motorist is out there to mow you down; forget this nonsense of "right-of-way" and go "the way of the right," for the only time you have the right-of-way is when the way is clear. With this in mind, we should all get there and back in one piece.

On several occasions the college has been saddened by the deaths of its students on the highway.

Last year, 37,000 Americans were killed and 1,350,000 were injured on our streets and highways. Economic loss was more than \$5,600,000,000.

At the rate we are going, 40,000 will be killed in traffic in 1959. These are the facts that have been released by the National Safety Council.

The truth of the matter, according to the Council, is that 31,450 of those killed need not have died.

Kemper Insurance studies reveal that more than 85 per cent of the people who died on the highway in 1958 were killed in accidents involving people who disobeyed traffic laws. It is needless to try emphatically to verify this for we are all guilty of breaking highway laws when the opportunity to do so presents itself.

Therefore, when you feel the urge to press a little harder on the accelerator, run a red light, or to make any violation of the rules of the road, stop and imagine what it would be like in a coffin within the next few days, or about that Christmas dinner you'll miss, or about the "Merry Christmas" your relatives WONT have.

Then settle back and be content in the satisfaction that it will be so much nicer to get there late than not at all.

NOTICE

Mrs. Thelma Vines, Director of Sebastian Infirmary, states that in order to keep the students healthy and free from disease, she and her staff have placed a "special demand" upon those who have deficiencies on their health records.

She insists that all who have had letters sent to their homes by them regarding these deficiencies clear them up with their family physicians or local health centers while at home during the Christmas holidays. These affidavits are to be turned in immediately upon arrival back on the campus, as it is imperative that students' medical records be kept accurate and up to date.

Campus Pulse

The REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to EDIT them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. — Editor.

Editor of the Register:

With regards to the article presented in the last edition attacking the conditions that exist here at A&T College in the area of athletic prestige versus its academic achievements, I would like to congratulate you for having the foresight and the courage to detect such a grave matter and most of all, to let it be known publicly.

It is of relative importance that A&T College rid itself of the shackles of complacency and contentment — content with living on laurels of athletic superiority for prestige. It is a very sad commendation for an institution whose paramount reason for coming into existence is based primarily upon academic achievement, but which now has to resort solely to athletic ability to gain recognition. I wonder if we really realize the direction in which we are going.

Certainly athletic achievement is to be looked upon as an integral part of a college's program. However, a college can only serve its real purpose if this whole idea of academic and athletic ability can be expressed on an integrated basis.

Look around you and observe the colleges and universities who in-

Everyone hates a quitter and everyone loves a winner. The A&T Marching band is far from being a quitter and has attained much recognition as being the best winner around the Aggie household. The saying, "It doesn't rain on the band, it rains in the band," has held true in many instances. When A&T played South Carolina State in Orangeburg, S. C., October 10, there was enough rain to wash a month's supply of clothes for all the people in North Carolina.

The big A&T band stuck out its chest to brave the rain and forgot about the heavy downpour that was constantly being bucketed down. This was one of the many instances in which this has occurred.

Remember Homecoming last year, or for that matter, remember the time the band made its first trip to Florida. Many times during practice found them wearing hip boots and carrying beach umbrellas to shed the rain and gruesome mud on the practice field.

This year the band was greatly rewarded with new uniforms, along with raincoats. These uniforms are the snappiest and best looking to be found anywhere. They have not only added to the looks of the band but also served as an incentive to "wall" whenever SHOW-TIME was yelled.

A&T's band has received the best of instruction that is imparted to any band; such things as, "never pick up anything whenever you drop it on the field;" "never chew gum;" "when at attention, remain at attention;" "Pick up your feet" and "Swing those horns," add to the snap that's found in this Aggie marching unit.

Going through the ranks of the band, such people as Ernest McCoy, Alphonso Evans, Clifford Grady, Reginald Lewis, Frank Norris, Hamlet Gore, James Camp, Leonard Griffin, Richard Summers, Roosevelt Pitt, William Witherspoon, Leslie Butler, Eddie McGrae, Colen Craven, along with several others, are known as the whalers or punchers. These punchers can do anything from the Ch-Chs to twirling a horn.

A name to be long remembered is that of Bill Beatty. Beatty was considered the master showman of the band. Many people were delighted by Beatty's antics and clowning. Alphonso Evans is another performer that delights spectators whenever he leads the band onto the gridiron.

A&T has a saying, "Who's got the best band?" — A&T, A&T, Rah Rah! Rah! Surely we can't contradict this, because with two great directors like Mr. Walter F. Carlson, Jr., and Mr. Hosea Taylor, along with drum major Willie Adams, the band will continue to shine through rain, sun, sleet, and snow.

This is an organization that never gives up.



The A&T College REGISTER



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STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief: Albert L. Rozier, Jr.
Associate Editor: Cleveland Black
Copy Editor: Gordon Bullock
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JOHN OLDEN McDONALD

Bullock Speaks On Principles Of The Baha'is

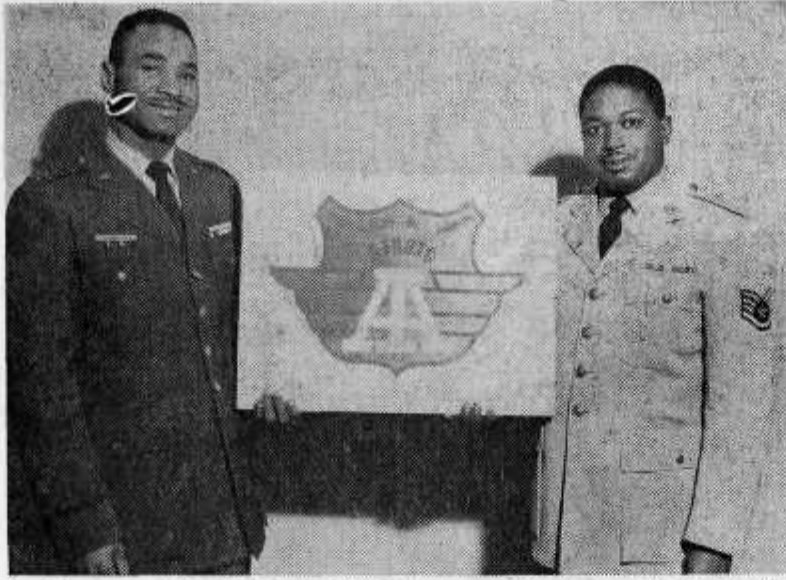
Mr. Matthew Bullock, attorney, educator and former member of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of the United States addressed the A&T College audience on Tuesday morning, December 9, on principles of the Baha'is faith.

"The three basic principles that Baha'is advocate," according to the speaker are, "the unity of God, the unity of religion, and the unity of man." He stated that in attempting to achieve unity of man, human beings must be fully cognizant of the fact that man is man regardless of his racial, political, social, and religious differences, and that this unity of man can run from breast to breast only if we allow it to.

According to the Baha'is faith, as related by Mr. Bullock, there can be no change of complete living until the three "isms" have been totally eradicated from the face of the earth. These three isms are communism, nationalism and racialism.

The speaker, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard University School of Law, warned the students about student conduct. He said that we as students cannot afford to let hoodlumism infiltrate our colleges and universities, for there is no place for it among decent, intelligent and educated people.

The task of building a harmonious tomorrow is in the hands of college students. He concluded by saying, "Each of us must contribute our part, put our hearts into it, and pay the price and then we will be able to harness anything."



Captain James R. Hairston, left, designer of the new AFROTC patch, and S/Sgt. Boyd, his assistant, display the finished product.

Air Force ROTC Designs New Shoulder Emblem

The AFROTC has now joined the ranks beside its fellow arm division — the Army ROTC — by originating and designing the new Air Force ROTC patch which, as Captain J. R. Hairston puts it; "serves as a mark of distinction for A&T Air Force ROTC cadets; fosters the "Espirito de Corps" that is so essential for cadets if they are to operate effectively and efficiently and above all, to symbolize the Air Force as America's first line of defense."

There is a symbolic meaning attached to each symbol within the patch. First, the "wing" which represents the Air Force's paramount position in America's line of defense. The "Star" indicative of outer space, the medium in which the Air Force operates; "Bolt of Lightning," the devastating effect of the Air Force's power; the "shield," serves as a reminder to all Americans of the primary mission of protecting our homeland and lastly, the AFROTC Reserve Officers Training Corps, the official symbol

of A&T College. Here again is an indication that A&T College is on the move to take its place among the elite in Colleges and Universities that participate in the training of skilled officers on an elevated scale.

Dr. Reed Is Named Citizen Of Year

The Greensboro "Citizen of Year" award was given Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T College, at a special program held here on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Dr. Reed, recently returned from Ghana, West Africa where he headed, for the past two years, a project for the U. S. Government in soil and water conservation, land planning and the control of blood diseases in cattle, was cited by the Tau Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Obligation of Student, Employer, Are Published

After accepting jobs, graduating students should not continue interviewing. College placement officers should not restrict the number of interviews a student has.

These are two suggestions among many in the first revisions of "The Principles and Practices of College Recruiting," a six-page leaflet published by the College Placement Council, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington. The leaflet lists mutual obligations of students, employers, and placement officers. The Council and the National Chamber are sending the leaflet to 1,500 college placement officers and 3,000 top business, college, and government executives.

SEEK TALENT

With business booming again, the Council and Chamber expects a boom in the number of interviewers arriving on college campuses in the next few months to talk with the hundreds of thousands of senior and graduate students in the class of 1960. The Council and Chamber expect that, as during the hectic 1957 recruiting season, the shortage of top quality science graduates will continue.

The two organizations emphasize that departure from commonly accepted practices were few in 1957. They believe that a trend toward serious infractions was averted by the suggestions in the first joint statement. However they point out that in 1958 and in 1959 the business recession caused a slackening in recruiting competition. The leaflet states that "it is in the best interests of students, colleges, and em-

ployers alike that the selection of careers be made in an objective atmosphere with complete understanding of all facts."

MUST BE FAIR

Specific, mutual obligations of College students, placement officers, and interviewers are listed. For example: "When a student is invited to visit an employer's premises at the employer's expense, he should include on his expense report only those costs which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, costs should be prorated among them. . .

"The college Placement Officer and faculty members should counsel students but should not unduly influence them in the selection of jobs.

UNFAIR PRACTICES

"Employers should not raise salary offers already made, except when such action can be clearly justified as sound industrial relations practices such as, when an increase in hiring rate is required on an over-all basis to reflect salary adjustments in the employing organization."

The College Placement Council serves the eight Regional Placement Associations of the United States and Canada. Business, industry, and government personnel officers and college placement directors are members.

The Chamber is composed of 3,450 business, trade, and professional organizations which have a membership of 2,750,000 business men.

You can get copies of this leaflet by writing The College Placement Council, Inc., 35 E. Elizabeth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., or the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose ten cents for each copy. Most college placement offices also have copies.

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff



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NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

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Jazz From Benjie's Lid

52nd Street Is Dead

This is the point where one traditionally stops, looks backward, and tries to mend some of our ill-tempered ways in a final tribute to jazz, relying on the music's vitality to overcome all the ills which it has ascribed to in the past year.

I expect that other more mature musicians, and perhaps not the ones I have mentioned in this column, but others who will surely owe a debt to them, will codify the jazz knowledge of past and present, presenting a working principle, or working principles, from which the jazz of the future will surely develop. Of what it will be is immaterial, but it will have dignity and consistency, both of which are often lacking in the jazz of history.

The abundance of excellent musicians may well be putting us on our way toward another Golden Age of jazz, one in which the heritage of its brief and vital life will

be fused with maturity and depth.

Will there ever be another 52nd Street? To those of you that were too young or never heard about it, it was a street in the city in those extraordinary days when something close to the ideal jazz musician was to be found in all the jazz spots — Mr. "B" at the Onyx, Mr. "T" at Jimmy Ryan's, Dizzy at the Downbeat, Hawk at the Deuces — this was The Street in the swinging forties—maybe the sixties will produce another such street.

Just a few to check when the coins are high! Miles Davis, "Kind of Blue" (Columbia); Dizzy Gillespie, "Have Trumpet, Will Excite" (Verve); Lambert-Hendricks-Ross, "The Swingers" (World Pacific); Ted Heath, "Things to Come" (London); Red Garland, "Red in Bluesville" (Prestige); Julian Adderley, "Cannonball Takes Charge" (Riverside).

To survive or disintegrate — the futile challenge!!!

Executive Committee Meets Here To Plan A&T Confab In January



Plan Convention

Members of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars last week worked out details in Greensboro, N. C., for the 34th annual convention to be held at A&T College March 15-17.

In the group from left to right are (seated) Mrs. Helen M. Mayes, Albany State College, Albany, Ga., assistant secretary; C. W. Norris, St. Phillips College, San Antonio, Texas, president; Foster Payne, Shaw University, Raleigh, first vice president; and William E. Waters, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Those standing are C. R. A. Cunningham, A&T College, in charge of local convention arrangements; J. J. Hedgeman, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., treasurer; E. M. Thorpe, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., secretary; J. D. McGhee, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., second vice president; Paul Clifford, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; and T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, founder.

The 34th annual convention of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars will be held at A&T College on March 15-17.

Arrangements for the meet were worked out here last week at a special meeting of the executive committee.

More than 200 delegates, representing member institutions in states from Pennsylvania through Texas, and as far west as Missouri, are expected to attend the convention.

The convention gets underway in the early afternoon of March 15 following meetings of various committees and registration set for that morning. Convention headquarters will be located at the F. D. Bluford Library.

Members of the executive committee include: C. W. Morris, St. Phillips College, San Antonio, Tex., president; Foster Payne, Shaw University, Raleigh, first vice president; Joseph D. McGhee, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., second vice president; E. M. Thorpe, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., secretary; Mrs. Helen M. Mayes, Albany State College, Albany, Ga., assistant secretary; J. J. Hedgeman, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., treasurer; and William E. Waters, Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., Paul Clifford, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; and T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; C. R. A. Cunningham, registrar at A&T College, in charge of local arrangements for the convention, also attended the session.

People, Places And Things

BY GORDON BULLOCK

ON CAMPUS: With two thousand teachers here last week I would say we almost had a teacher for each student, if only for a day . . . There's a fellow that can't grow any hair on top his head but compensates for its by growing a large crop under it . . . Well, Christmas is almost here, but again this year I don't think I will get anything as I am broke. Seems that everytime I get a few dollars I lose all my cents . . . A senior going to get his picture taken for the yearbook looking real dapper from the waist up and just plain sloppy from waist down . . . That dress is really fitting that young lady, looks as if she was melted and poured into it.

HERE NOT THERE: Joe Johnson the high priest of improbability claims he caught a bus home for the Thanksgiving Holidays that had empty seats on it . . . The failing list for the fall quarter is rivaling the Greensboro phone directory for the largest size . . . Add students with names of famous personalities on our campus: Doris Day and Earl Grant.

PONDERING PAUL: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring that so many social events be held one weekend that you can't possibly attend all of them and then have none the following week. Oh yes, it all comes back to me now. Must have been the time I was away attending a Christmas party given by the Society For the Prevention of Holiday Season Parties.

WHATEVER BECAME OF: The big folded page that had to be filled out at registration . . . all the students that start out majoring in engineering.

Dr. Gragg Asks Study Of Basic Health Laws

A New Women's Health and Service Center has been opened in the nation's capital under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Watts, instructor in public health at Howard University as released by Dr. Rosa L. Gragg of Detroit, President, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.

A full staff of efficient and competent people will operate the New Health and Service Center, which will provide services and instructions in pre-natal care clinics, cancer detection, medical counseling and guidance, as well as instruction in diet with relation to health.

Other services will be available especially to aid unwed mothers and mental hygiene counseling. There will also be from time to time various workshops and seminars for professional groups, club and neighborhood programs, lectures and film showing. A public relations office will also be in existence to serve in all capacity of distributing public information program regarding health and welfare problems.

Seemingly the primary reason for this developmental program, as stated by Dr. Gragg is to attempt to bridge the gap which exists between our race and the members of the caucasian race with respect to health.

A survey made by Dr. Gragg shows that the Negro man and woman in America has a life span which is far behind the other race and, therefore, presents a grave picture which is very disturbing to the concerned among the Negro race.

There are various reasons that can be attached to the situation that exists among us. First inadequate knowledge of nutrition; second, low income brackets; and third, an inability of our people to study the general laws of health-aid to apply that knowledge in rearing our families.

As a result of this one great effort made by the NACWC (it is believed by many) that it will lead to the development of other clinics in various localities.



Display Ancient Fossils

Mrs. T. A. Clark, left, points out age-old specimen of fossil rock, one of many that she and her husband, Mr. Clark, right, gathered on a trip to South America last summer. Mrs. Clark is an instructor in the Department of Biology here, and Mr. Clark teaches geography in the Department of Education and General Studies. This is part of the Geobotany Display they recently made in the main foyer of F. D. Bluford Library.

From South America

Clarks Attend Conference Display Relics In Library

By EDWARD L. McADOO

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark, instructors in the departments of Social science and biology respectively returned recently from the conference of the Geobotany Society in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

This conference inspired the display of many ancient fossils collected on a trip to South America and the equatorial islands made by Mr. and Mrs. Clark last summer.

They stated that "Since fossils are the remains of past life and have no living relatives today, they give valuable information unavailable from other sources of past history." Mrs. Clark added that "The study of fossils adds the third

dimension to the study of biology."

The Clarks explained that in order for fossils to be preserved through their millions of years, the organisms of ancient beasts and prehistoric man must be buried quickly under conditions which prevent disintegration.

In most cases, this has been accomplished through the eruption of volcanoes, earthquakes and other forms of geological disturbances.

They quoted such epochal ages of relics discovered to date as follows: Oldest fossils discovered to be 2,000 million years of age.

Oldest evidence of life to be 2,700 million years.

Oldest rock identified to be 3,000 million years.

2 Groups Plan Holiday Fests For Students

By JOHN McDONALD

An all College Holiday Ball has been planned by the Peninsula Collegians in conjunction with the Thomas and Associates Advertising and Marketing, Inc., of Newport News, Virginia. Fortunately, the student body of A&T College has been extended an invitation to attend.

The gala affair will be held at the famed Bayshore Pavilion, Hampton, Virginia on Tuesday, December 29, from 10:00 till 2:00 a.m.

The music will be rendered by Jesse Powers and his orchestra with Mr. Powers at the Hammond Organ.

This affair will be covered by JET, JOURNAL & GUIDE and the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers and magazine. To cap off what is expected to be a perfect evening, a reserved breakfast party at the famed Pelican club.

Alumni Assoc. Dance

The Winston-Salem chapter, A&T College Alumni Association will sponsor a holiday dance for all college students who will be in the area on Wednesday night, December 23rd at the Masonic Hall. There will be no charge; however, free contributions are to be given through envelopes that will be provided in each invitation.

Invitations may be secured from members of the chapter, or by sending a four cents stamp and the following information to the address listed below: give name, guest's name, college, and address where invitation is to be forwarded.

Please write to: Mr. David L. Thompkins, 708 West 26th Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

All contributions will go to the chapter's scholarship fund. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Birdland Stars.

Yuletide Fashions

By VICKIE STEWART

We girls are talking about this long awaited Christmas vacation and what we'll be wearing during our leisure hours to the whirl of holiday parties and those casual "sets."

You'll want to put your best foot forward when you go out to have a ball with friends you haven't seen since early September. This year the biggest, most gala news on the holiday dance floor will be the altogether noteworthy shape of your skirt.

A billowing pouf of creamy white peau-de-soie or satin topped with a velvet bodice would make a charming outfit. Black and white are news this winter plus the favored yuletide colors: red and greens. Chiffon is marvelous for party dresses in all the hues of the rainbow; and if you are adept with a needle, you've really got an advantage.

MAKEUP HINTS

Special occasions call for that extra special touch with your make-up too. Beauty techniques take time to be done effectively. . . so be sure you allot yourself a reasonable amount. Before the big date, relax completely for at least 15 minutes. Peel off all your clothes; medically, in case you care, this releases the full easy swirl of blood throughout the body which in turn decreases fatigue.

Set your hair and cream your face. After a tub bath or a shower, using your favored bath oil or salts, pursue the following routine while

lying on the bed or rugged on the floor. Do a few exercises, apply eye pads soaked in witch hazel, lie flat on the floor, then exercise some more. REST.

Now you're ready to start your make-up job. Wipe off all excess cold cream and apply your powder base and powder or the powder pak. Revlon's "Love Pat" comes all in one and is a time saver. If you have dark circles under your eyes from the night before, use a special make-up stick or a lighter base around the area; then cover with your usual shade. Eye liner comes next, but if you've never used it, practice its application before you make a public appearance in it. Brush the excess powder from your eye lashes and eye brows and shape them. Having been restored by one or all of the schemes detailed here, you may feel equal to something new and discreetly frisky in the way of make-up.

SPECIAL EYE CARE

Frankly in a holiday mood are Elizabeth Arden's sparklers to dust on eyelids, lashes, or even the tips of your hair. Called star twinkles, these come in gold, silver and the potpourri colors. Apply shadow and mascara in the usual way, and while they are still fresh, dip a finger in the sparklers and dot them over the area where you choose to glitter. Comb your hair last and put on your lipstick.

There — don't you feel better already? Here's wishing you all a swingin' vacation and a Merry Christmas.

Celebration Of Christmas In Other Lands

In many parts of the world you will find Christmas being celebrated a little different than is customary in America.

For instance, in Hungary, Christmas is celebrated by a series of song and dance affairs from December sixth through January sixth. The days of December twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, of course, have special meaning. Church bells ring for the entire two days.

Christmas trees are unknown to children of Latin America. Instead, they have what are called pinatas—jars that are shaped like clowns or dancers and usually filled with toys and sweets.

In Germany, Christmas day is celebrated on December sixth. Children place their shoes at their windows believing that the Christ child rides from home to home placing gifts in them. But in most of Germany, Christmas is a time of quiet church services.

Italians celebrate Christmas Eve with a fast day and supper.

In Syria and Lebanon, it is a season of prayer and worship rather than a gay holiday. Their Christmas begins on December fourth and lasts until January sixth.

In England, Christmas is celebrated as in America; on the merry side. In Poland, the Christmas festival begins on the morning of December fourth and Christmas day is on December sixth.

No matter how you celebrate the Christmas season and in what country — keep Christ in Christmas because it is in the word "Christ-mas."



Chat Over Coffee

Col. C. A. Licfirie, second from left, chats over coffee with Cadet Capt. G. Gordon Alston, second from right and Cadet Lt. Col. Bobbie Chavis left, as Major L. D. Spencer, A&T PMST, at right, looks on. On observing that the two cadets wore DMS (Distinguished Military Student) badges, the Colonel pointed out the importance of academic standings for cadets who apply for Regular Army commissions.

ROTC Cadets Stand Full I. G. Inspection

ROTC cadets stood a XII Corps I. G. inspection on Thursday morning, December 10.

The I. G. (Inspector General) inspection is an annual appraisal of troops, cadets, etc., in which everything within a unit — individuals, commanders and unit records and equipment are checked by the area Inspector General.

Cadets under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Bobbie Chavis stood in review on Dudley Lawn immediately after Lt. Col. E. R. Fenstermacher of the inspection team trooped the line, just to the rear of Vanstory and Morrison Halls.

Col. C. A. Licfirie, XII Corps I.G., met with members of the Battle Group Staff in an informal coffee break. Cadet commanders attending were Joseph Mitchener, James Ward, Weldon Humphrey, George Waters and Molten Smith, who is second in command (to Chavis) of the Army ROTC Battle Group while Mitchener heads all activities within the group.

Later in the day, Col. Licfirie and Major Lawrence D. Spencer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here, sat in on a class of cadets in order that the colonel could observe the cadets in this situation and see how they stacked up academically. The class dealt with the subject of Training Management, and was conducted by Captain Harold Lanier.

In a critique session afterwards, Col. Licfirie stated that ROTC facilities here were much better than at some other schools in the XII Corps ROTC area.

At this printing, detailed results of the inspection were not complete. However, the IG pointed out that the unit should receive a rating within the range of a "High Superior," or "Excellent."

Ratings from XII Corps Headquarters should follow in a few weeks.

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Organizational News

Dr. Turner Speaks At Founders' Day Rites

ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

With the time rapidly approaching for the Man in Red to appear on the scep, our organizations are hastily getting in the mood for Christmas by giving parties, exchanging presents, and singing carols. The partying organizations include the Fortnightly Club, The Spanish Club, and The Fellowship Council. All of these organizations plan to keep with the Christmas spirit by having some form of Social get-together.

If you notice some weird characters with Bongo Drums and long Beards, you aren't in Greenwich Village by a long shot. Those persons are members of the Fortnightly Club and they had a Beatnik Set at the residence of Miss Jean Bright on Saturday, December 12, 1959.

ALPHAS OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

Fraternity land found Alpha Phi Alpha observing its 53rd anniversary December 6, 1959 in Harrison Auditorium. Dr. Darwin T. Turner, professor of English at A&T, addressed the group on "The Negro Scholar." Dr. Turner stated "If America endures, if the Negro race attains the position of equality toward which it struggles, this picture must represent the shadow cast upon the future Negro youth of today, the scholar of tomorrow." A reception was held in Scott Hall Lounge immediately following the address.

YEARBOOK UNDERWAY

The Yearbook Staff is seeking to make this year one of the best yet in yearbooks. The Editor, Ed Pitt, solicits the help of each organization in order to make the annual a success. Two members of the staff recently attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York City. Information gained there will be used to a great extent in the planning of this year's publication. The two members attend-

ing the conference were Pitt and Baxter Macon, Associate Editor.

TEACHERS MEET

With all of those teachers swarming on campus December 11, many students rejoiced over the holiday from Hodgkin Hall. The A&T College Student NEA, however was on the job delivering a panel discussion to the teachers here for the meeting. Katy B. Foye, the president of the local chapter of NEA, will attend a meeting in Durham after Christmas in order to make plans for the State meeting to be held at North Carolina College the latter part of January. At the convention, Miss Foye will discuss "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Grouping."

The closing of the football season found the Aggie Marching Band saying, "A job well done." Performing in the mud, wind, and rain, the band served as ambassadors of the college. Hats surely should be taken off to Mr. Walter F. Carlson, Jr., and Mr. Hosea Taylor, Directors; Willie Adams, Drum Major; the Majorettes, and the spirit cog of the band, Alphonso Evans. This is truly one organization the school should be proud of.

In the last edition of the REGISTER, it was stated the YMCA would like to get the YWCA active in their Sunday Night Jazz sessions. The article should have read — The YMCA would like to get the YWCA more active on the CAMPUS.

The Arnold Air Society is very happy over the flight they gave their sisters, (The Angel Flight) on December 11. The ride, from all indications was very enjoyable because many of them are still walking on Cloud 9.

As the Aggie Family departs for the Christmas holidays, each organization would like to wish the student body, faculty members, staff and everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

New Worship Center Is Dedicated

By TOMMY GADDIE

After sixty eight years of serving as an educational center for thousands of men and women, A&T finally has a complete Worship Center. This Worship Center was completed by the addition of a portable altar, sets of coverings, and a brass cross with matching candle stick holders. To celebrate the completion of the Worship Center, a

special dedication ceremony was held Sunday, December 6 at the regular Sunday morning Worship Service.

The sermon was delivered by Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities. Rev. McCoy spoke on the theme "The Everlasting Light." Throughout his sermon, Reverend McCoy pointed out that "the scripture has great influences upon our civilization and it serves

as a foundation of life for men and women." He said, "There are three basic ideals of teaching in the Bible and they are "1. The world is meaningful. 2. God personally created this world. 3. Human life is the most important thing in this world."

This service was also a part of the college's observance of the Universal Bible Sunday, sponsored by the American Bible Society.

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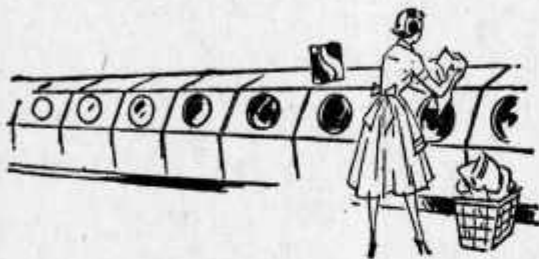
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LAUNDERETTE

The intramural program here at A&T, which is under the direction of coach Forrest Willis, is presently in the developmental state. However, the program needs wide participation from the Aggie student body in order to survive and grow.

At present there are only a few students participating in the intramural program, which is centered around basketball. These students have formed six teams which alternate by playing each other every Tuesday and Thursday night of the week.

COMMITTEE FORMED

A committee has been formed to decide on policies and potests of the organization to keep the program operating in a smooth efficient manner. Chairman of this committee is James Blue, and members of his staff are James Twitty, William Harper, James Slade and Alvin Attles. They have done a commendable job toward the advancement of the program in stimulating the interest of the participants.

Others who have aided in the program's operation are Francis Parker, Harold Daniel, James Dargan and James Hiley, by officiating the games on Tuesday and Thursday nights in a commendable fashion.

But the program at present needs the participation, interest, and attention of the entire student body—both men and women. In order to enrich our student life on campus we need a wide variety of activities in the form of recreation to fulfill our leisure time.

OFFERS RECREATION

The intramural program offers recreation in an organized form in the areas of basketball, softball, ping-pong, tennis, horseshoes, volley ball, and touch football. The program will add any area to its organization on student demand and availability of facilities.

Coach Willis, who is the man behind the birth and success of the program, encourages all organizations and clubs or groups on campus to join the intramural program. The program can grow through the participation and interest of every member of the Aggie family.

FUNDS APPROPRIATED

The student government has appropriated certain funds to the program for the purpose of purchasing awards and equipment for the participants. Wide co-operation from the student body may make it possible for additional funds in this area to expand the program into a well-organized operating unit.

The majority of the students now participating in intramurals are P. E. majors. But these students go through these activities in their regular classes. It is the aim of the committee to excite the interest of the other students who seldom have any form of recreation.

For further information about the program see any committee member, or see Coach Willis at Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Aggie Notebook

By CLEVELAND BLACK

BY CLEVELAND BLACK

Two of the most checked out books in the library these days seem to be *The Status Seekers*, by Vance Packard and *Doctor Zhivago*, a last year's best seller, still pushing high, by Boris Pasternak.

The former is a book explaining the behavior of America in its different class groups and how it affects the individuals, his future and community.

Students taking courses in Hodgin Hall were lucky on December 11 — they didn't have classes due to the meeting of the Piedmont District Teachers Association of the North Carolina Teachers Association on that day.

The Duke University CHRONICLE, college newspaper, was suspended for a sacrilegious column—will the same happen to the REGISTER after its Editor printed, "Champions... So What?"

The English Emphasis Committee has had two committee meetings in preparation for a series of subjects pertaining to English. Dr. Darwin T. Turner, of the School of Education and General Studies, is chairman of this committee.

On Sunday Evening at 5:00 p.m. the annual Christmas Carol Service, under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, will be presented in Harrison Auditorium.

Also, on Tuesday, December 15th, a chapel program was given by the 4-H Club. On next Tuesday, December 22, a Christmas program will be given by the Sunday School.

The Winston-Salem Teachers College Dramatics group presented a "mediocre" production of "Antigone," by the opinions of several students who attended the play on Wednesday, December 9th. In return the Richard B. Harrison Players will present "The Father" by August Strindberg at Winston-Salem Teachers College in Winston-Salem.

To whom it may concern: The Angel Flight is not a drill team — but simply an Angel flight.

'Control Player Conduct' — Shirley

Says To Blow Whistle Less

Basketball officials were last week urged to place considerably more emphasis on the control of conduct by coaches and players.

VISITS COLLEGE

The speaker was J. Dallas Shirley, Washington, D. C., director of public relations for the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials. He appeared at A&T College all day on Sunday, December 6, as guest clinician at the second annual basketball clinic sponsored by the Benjamin Washington Board of Officials, an affiliate of the IAABO.

WOULD CHEAPEN GAME

He told the group that officials can ill afford to allow poor conduct by players or coaches to "cheapen the game." After explaining minor changes in the rules for the current season, Shirley asked the officials to "have the whistle ready, but blow it less," observe caution at the toss, and to give closer scrutiny to traveling violations.

Nearly 200 persons, including coaches and players, attended the sessions held in the Carver Hall auditorium in the morning and at the Charles Moore Gymnasium that afternoon.

Ervin Johnson and Robert Kornegay, both of Durham, are president and executive secretary, respectively, of the sponsoring group.



Basketball Clinician

J. Dallas Shirley, left, Washington, D. C., public relations director of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, gives pointers on basketball officiating to Robert Kornegay, center, and Ervin Johnson, right, both of Durham, executive secretary and president, respectively, of the Benjamin Washington Board of Basketball Officials. Shirley served as guest clinician at the annual clinic sponsored by the group at A&T College on Sunday, December 6.

Western All-Stars Down Eastern Grid Team 22-0

Two touchdowns in the fourth quarter gave the West All-Stars a 22-0 victory over the East All-Stars last Saturday, December 5, in the annual Negro Shrine Youth Bowl at Memorial Stadium. A crowd of 2,000 fans saw the tilt played for the benefit of the Shrine Underprivileged Children Fund.

After a scoreless first quarter the Western stars scored on a 34-yard drive in the second period. A 15-yard penalty and 16 yards in two runs by Milton Francisco of Dudley set up the TD. Robert Evans of Winston-Salem Atkins ran three for the TD. Jay B. Sharp of Atkins ran the two extra points for an 8-0 halftime lead.

A double exchange of punts left West with the ball on its own 10 at the start of the fourth quarter. Sharp took the ball, skirted between the defending left end and tackle, then raced 90 yards for a 14-0 lead.

That was the turning point of the game. The East defense faltered, and the West scored the final TD of the game on a 20-yard pass from

Alton Swann of Dudley to Hessie Smith of Atkins.

Melvin (Mudtap) Johnson of Dudley ran the extra points. That was the game.



Plan For Tournament

Members of the CIAA Basketball Tournament in Greensboro on Sunday, December 6, to plan for the annual tourney to be played in Greensboro's War Memorial Coliseum were officially welcomed by Greensboro Mayor, George H. Roach and Waldo C. Falkener, city councilman, both at center.

Members of the visiting group are: at left — L. D. Smith, Richmond, Virginia, Chairman; Joseph H. Thompson, Lawrenceville, Virginia, and at right: William M. Bell, Greensboro; Floyd H. Brown and Frank G. Burnett, both of Durham.

CIAA Group Make Plans For 1960 Cage Tourney

Plans for the 15th annual CIAA Basketball Tournament to be held here at the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum, February 25-27, were reviewed here last Sunday, December 6, by the Tournament Committee.

The group, headed by L. D. Smith, chairman, Richmond, Virginia, worked out preliminary details for the event and set a series of meetings to be held in Greensboro in January and February.

Following the morning session at A&T College, the visitors were welcomed to the city by Mayor George H. Roach and were conducted on a tour of the Coliseum by Robert Kent, the director.

Ellis F. Corbett, A&T public relations director, was appointed chairman of the tournament advisory public relations committee.

Smith said Corbett would "be involved with publicity and promotion at all levels." He will have the cooperation of the CIAA News Service, conference service agency.

Among the committee members attending the meeting, in addition to Smith and Ray were: Messrs. Bell, Brown, Thompson, and Burnette.

Negro Students

Charge Social

Inequality

BEREA, O. (I.P.) — A special faculty report concerning fraternity discrimination on the Baldwin-Wallace College campus, released here recently, summarized the opinions of three Negro students who had been invited to discuss their feelings about any cases of intra-campus discrimination.

The students charged that "restrictions exclude Negroes from membership in all but one of the Greek letter organizations, "that there is a lack of adequate and equal social opportunities on campus and in the community, and that "there is a problem in housing residence halls."

Negro students wish for steadier and noticeable progress toward social equality on the campus, the report added. In a review of eligibility for membership clauses in the constitutions of national fraternities represented on this campus, the committee found that only one Greek letter organization's national constitution "specifically restricts membership on the basis of race, color, and creed. No Greek letter organization with the exception of Beta Sigma Tau has had Negro members to this date, "the faculty committee's report stated.

The committee also found "evidence that all students are eligible without racial, creedal, or color restrictions to become members of honoraries, religious or student government organizations on the Baldwin-Wallace campus."

Harrison Aud.

Gets Face Lifting

BY BOBBY STAFFORD

The service in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on December 6 was enhanced by a new worship center. The worship center is an addition to the chapel services held in the auditorium every first and third Sunday and was dedicated on this occasion. The Center includes a labarum, a portable altar with two candles and vases, two candleabra, and a golden cross in the center.

Sports

By EDWARD W. PITT



Football season is over and again the Aggies have emerged as CIAA champions.

This marks the second consecutive football championship for Coach Bert Piggott's mighty squad. But being champions just seems to be a way of life around Aggieland, for in the past three years A&T athletic squads have won five of the seven major laurels in the CIAA program.

HARDWOOD TIME

Basketball season is underway and in Aggieland that means that Coach Carl Irvin is again trying to outwit all of the other coaches in the loop, and in the NCAA, for that matter, and again seat his hard running, high scoring, Aggie squad at the top.

This year it is generally believed that Coach Irvin and his squad have their work cut out for them. The schedule is about the same, but many agree that the Aggies are weaker this year than at any time during the past three years. The first five, I believe, is as strong, or stronger than any conference team it is scheduled to meet this season, but the key to the Aggies' success in past seasons has been (in addition to the first five) the strong bench that they were able to maintain. This year, those strong benchmen were forced to move up to the big "five" and an almost brand new bench moved in.

Now everyone is wondering just how effective the new bench will be when the going gets rough. Each year since Coach Irvin has been at the helm of the A&T basketball machine he has come up with at least one, usually two, surprise standout. His first was the great Joe Howell, rebounding ace Charles Harrison and "Vince" Miller. The following year, Al Attles and Joe Cotten, the next, Herb Gray and Walt Holtzclaw and last year, big southpaw forward Hank Marshall.

But what's new this year that will soon ring a bell in the manner that this star-studded list of players did? Well, there're a couple of fellows by the names of Jerry Powell and Hubert Evans who, as the season wears on, may become very popular names around here. Don't sell Cal short; winning hasn't closed his eyes to new talent.



Attles Up And Away

First At New Coliseum

Aggies Take First Two In Cage Season Openers

The Aggie Basketball team jumped off to a good start in the defense of their CIAA Championship title by winning easy victories over the Pirates of Elizabeth City Teachers College and the Falcons of Saint Augustine's College last weekend.

BLAST PIRATES 106-83

The A&T College Aggies put the basketball show on the road for 1959-60 with an exciting 106-83 victory over the Elizabeth City Teachers College Pirates in the new Greensboro Coliseum.

The Pirates had little chance to show their wares, as each member of the first five was red hot and scoring from just about every spot on the coliseum portable floor. The playmaking tactics of flashy senior Alvin Attles, the rebounding (25) of 6'6" center Herb Gray and the all-around pressure of the others was just too much for the highly respected squad from Elizabeth City.

The Pirates fell behind when junior guard Walter Holtzclaw hit the first two points of the contest and remained in that position throughout the contest. The Aggies held them scoreless for 3:37. During that time the Aggies had scored 13 points and the pace for the game had already been set.

The Aggies came out the second half leading 56-35, and continued scoring at a mad pace. The Pirates showed signs of growing into the game also. Early in that period the Aggies increased their lead to 90 points 67-38. Later in the second half Coach Cal Irvin shifted his entire lineup and it is generally believed that the Aggies could have scored 125 points.

Henry Hazer and Marvin Truman were the high scorers for Elizabeth City, which had four men to score in double figures while Attles and Marshall scored 22 each for the Aggies. Also scoring high for A&T were "Cook" Holtzclaw with 19, Joseph Cotton 18, and Herbert Gray with 14.

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S BOWS 84-63

The Falcons of Saint Augustine's College lost their third conference game 84-63 when they played host to the CIAA defending champion, A&T College Aggies.

Led by the outstanding play of Capt. Al Attles and Junior forward Herbert Gray the Aggies had little trouble handling the Falcons. The return of Albert Stirrup and the performance of a couple of new men did, however, keep the Aggies on their toes and made it unwise for them to slacken up.

The Falcons took an early but short-lived lead, but lost it at 5-4 and never again saw the name with the lead on the score board. The Aggies led by as much as 22 points in the first half 4-19 with 4:38 left in that period and ended the period leading 45-28.

The second half followed a similar pattern as did the first half. Gray and Attles kept piling in the points for the Aggies and Gray, 6'6" center from Washington, D. C., controlled the board.

Gray and Attles tied for the scoring honors for the Aggies with 21 points each and Gray snatched 22 rebounds off the board.

Stirrups, with 19 points, and Alfred Glover and Bobby Davis, with 13 points each, led the scoring for the Falcons.

Henry Marshall, sophomore Aggie standout at the guard position, sustained a head injury late in the second half.

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