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Col. Roberts To Be Speaker At ROTC Banquet

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

Colonel George S. Roberts of Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois will be the principal speaker at the ROTC Banquet in Murphy Hall tonight prior to the ball.

Colonel Roberts is a native of London, West Virginia and attended Dunbar High School in Fairmont, West Virginia. He is a graduate of West Virginia State College from which he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Arts.

Shortly after entering the service in 1941, he proceeded into pilot training and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1942.

Colonel Roberts was engaged as a pilot in 103 combat missions in Europe during World War II and he also participated in the Sicilian, Italian Southern France, and German Campaigns, Flying F-40 and F-51 aircraft.

His previous positions have been at Tuskegee Institute where he was assistant professor of military science, commanding the Air Force ROTC and Squadron Commander of the 47th Supply Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Somewhat later, he spent nine months at the command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas graduating in June, 1952. There he completed the jet transition course.

Colonel Roberts is married and has three children. He is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, in addition to other Service medals.

Colonel Roberts is a member of the Air Force Association, Elk Lodge, Masonic Lodge, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



COLONEL ROBERTS



REVEREND CAUTION

Rev. Caution to Speak at Mother's Day Services

A&T College students will have their parents as guests here for the annual Mother's Day celebration on Sunday, May 8.

More than 1,000 mothers, alone, are expected for the program scheduled for the full day. W. H. Gamble, dean of men and chairman of the committee on arrangements, told reporters this week that responses to invitations, sent out a few days ago, are arriving at a rapid pace. Other sons and daughters of high school age and the fathers are also being invited. The idea, a turn around from the usual when students formerly went home to see their parents, was begun some 14 years ago. It has grown in popularity year by year.

The day's activities get underway with a special worship service set for Harrison Auditorium beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Reverend Tolle LeRoy Caution, New York City, executive secretary of the Division of Racial Minorities, Home Department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon.

A graduate of Lincoln University, he holds other degrees from the Philadelphia Divinity School and the University of Pennsylvania. A native of Baltimore, he has served at churches in Cumberland, Md., Myersdale, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., Altoona, Pa., Philadelphia and New York City.

Reverend Caution holds memberships on the National Advisory Committee of the Church's Division of Town and Country Work, the National College Work Commission, Unit of Research and Field Study, Committee on Personnel and Committee on Summer Opportunities Clinics.

He is a member of a number of committees of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and is a trustee for Voorhees School and College at Denmark, S. C., Okolona College, Okolona, Miss., and Fort Valley College Center, Fort Valley, Ga.

On the same program, one of the guests will be named "Mother of the year" and will be accorded special honors during the remainder of the day. The A&T choir and symphony band will render several numbers to round out the program.

was really like when the sounds of jazz vibrated through Harrison Auditorium.

Although there were many famous numbers played, the best liked was (from all indications) "Water Boy," a traditional number. The impact of this number on the audience caused many rounds of applause throughout its performance. Some of the other electrifying numbers which The Shirley Trio played were "Lullaby of Birdland," "I've Got Rhythm," and "When The Saints Go Marching In." The quietness with which Don Shirley played "When The Saints Go Marching In" brought an intense stillness over the hypnotized audience.

Many are already asking when Don Shirley can come back to A&T.

283 Students Make Winter Quarter Honor Roll

43 Regular Students, 10 From Tech. Institute Make "A" List

Forty three students enrolled in the regular college program posted "A" averages during the winter quarter. In addition to these students whose averages ranged from 3.50 to 4.00, ten from the Technical Institute earned averages in the same category.

The "B" honor roll carried one hundred and ninety nine names from the regular college and thirty one from the Technical Institute. These students' averages ranged from 3:00 to 3.48.

Sixteen of those from the regular college on the "A" honor roll are seniors, fifteen are juniors, eight are sophomores, and four are freshmen. Five of those on the "A" honor roll from the Technical Institute are seniors, three are sophomores, and two are freshmen. The regular college's "B" honor list carried seventy three seniors, thirty juniors, twenty seven sophomores and twenty six freshmen. The Technical Institute "B" honor list named seven seniors, four juniors, eight sophomores, and twelve freshmen.

"A" HONOR ROLL SENIORS

Ruth G. Washington, social studies, 3.84; Richard Worthey, electrical engineering, 3.80; Frank Witherspoon, biology, 3.77; John T. Atkins, industrial education, 3.74; Benny F. Mack, industrial education, 3.70; Beatrice Adderley, nursing, 3.67; James Davis, architectural engineering, 3.63; Gracie M. Cheek, home economics, 3.63; John W. Glover, architectural engineering, 3.62; Jacqueline Bell, history, 3.60; Roy A. Barrett, agronomy, 3.58; Mary Adams, home economics, 3.54; and Seth O. Hickerson, mathematics, 3.50.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



MISS HARPER

Mary E. Harper, a senior French major, and an English minor from Washington, N. C., attained a perfect 4.00 average for the winter quarter. Miss Harper, a transfer student from Payne College in Augusta, Georgia, is very active in many campus functions.

Two Students Attend Conference In D. C.

Two students represented A&T College at the National Student Conference on the Sit-in Movement in Washington last week. Nearly 200 official delegates gathered in the nation's capitol for the two-day meet April 22-23.

Albert L. Rozier, Jr., first speaker on the agenda Friday evening, gave a 20-minute documentary report on the history of the movement pertinent to the immediate area.

Joseph McNeill, one of the four freshman students who launched the now-nationwide campaign for equality, also attended. McNeill was asked to come at the last minute — two days before the conference. Rozier had been slated to attend two weeks prior to the meeting.

NSA-SPONSORED

The conference was sponsored by the United States National Student Association. Its purpose was to discuss the sit-in movement and draw up, debate and pass resolutions recommending the stand and types of support that NSA should give to the movement. NSA would then study these resolutions and possibly adopt them.

NO NATL DIRECTIVES

The resolutions passed urged financial, scholarship and other types of aid for students receiving re-

prisals. It was unanimously urged by conference delegates that NSA, nor any national organization, should take over the leading role in the movement. Several reasons for this were given, the most important being that in each locality where sit-ins are prevalent there is a need for strong local control.

It was stated that each situation demanded its own special attention, and that no national organization could possibly coordinate the movement to the extent that all groups would make the same type of protest and expect the movement to be a success.

T.V. PANEL

Following the conference on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. (EDT), Rozier appeared on a T.V. panel show with four other students who were directly or indirectly involved in the sit-ins. The show was the regular Sunday "College News Conference."

The students were interviewed by two U. S. Representatives, James C. Davis (D-Ga.) and George A. Kasem (D-Calif.). The panelists included Diane Nash of Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn.; Marvin Robinson of Southern U., Baton Rouge, La.; Rolf Kjolspeith of the University of Colorado and James Alrutz of Emory University in Atlanta.

CLOD HOP

May 7

Theme:

'Way Out West'

Jazz Trio Fascinates Crowd In Harrison Aud.

By TOMMY GADDIE

The lights went out; then it began — what? some of the greatest jazz playing of our Times.

This great jazz playing came from the band of the Don Shirley Trio which held its audience spellbound during a concert recently held on A&T's campus.

The best description of the concert can be obtained from the remarks whispered by the audience during the moments when they were mentally "in the great, far-away world of REAL jazz."

To describe the concert would be beyond the scope of this paper but the echoes of the listeners who whispered such things as "nice," "sensational," "simply fabulous," "cool," and "out of this world," should give one an idea of what it

Defense Loans Applications For 1960 - 61 Now Being Accepted. See Dr. G. F. Rankin, Second Floor, Dudley

Know Your Candidates

There appears to be growing concern over campus electoral positions this spring. This is very commendable; for in these times when the vote means so much, we feel there is no better time and place than now and here in college for this type of concern to be instilled within the Negro.

Candidates themselves are recognizing the need for real, grownup politics on the campus. We hope the student body at large has this same awareness of the importance of the ballot.

Heretofore, A & T's political campaigning has been merely a popularity type of thing, with the person—qualified or not—whose crier cried the loudest and longest on the lawn in front of the dining hall on election day being elected to office.

This year, however, the candidates are campaigning in the same vein as legitimate candidates, well ahead of time, with placards, statements on platforms, and other types of publicity.

This atmosphere demands accompanying serious analyses. We shall attempt here to analyze the personalities on the most important slate, that of the Presidency of Student Government.

The three front-running candidates for this position are Theodore Bunch, incumbent Vice Prexy; Walter Johnson, and James Blue. All three are outstanding men in the junior class, but there is always the "best man for the job."

Bunch is experienced in S. G. work, but tends to be over-zealous and dogmatic. He feels that his opinions are always right, and therefore has little regard for the opinions of others. This attitude is just the opposite of that of Charles DeBose, present S. G. Prexy. DeBose was eager for advice; and as a result, he has been an excellent President.

Johnson also has experience with Student Government. In addition, he has had much experience in parliamentary procedure as a result of forensic participation. However, he has a tendency to procrastinate.

Blue is a serious, businesslike, methodical, and mature individual. All three are honor students. Blue has had less experience with the Student Government. Whether this kind of experience is necessary or not is debatable; for Ike had had no experience in the Federal Government.

These views are presented for you, the voter's information. It is for you to decide what you want in a Student Government President, for it is you who will either benefit or not benefit as a result of the campus elections next month.

A Country Club?

Dr. Walter P. Metzger, of Columbia University and former President of the University of Chicago asserts American Colleges and Universities have been relegated to huge dumping grounds for virtually every type of endeavor or institution under the sun.

The professor's opinion is appreciated. However, when he states in an article in McCall's magazine "Higher education in the United States has taken on the aspects of a country club, housing project and vocational high school", he tends to be just a bit too harsh.

Some of his assertions are valid. His views, however, are not representative of an awareness on his part of the necessities for change, which are inherent in a progressive society. And all societies are progressive in varying degree.

Dr. Metzger speaks of the concessions made by administrative heads when budget year comes. In states such as North Carolina where there is a widespread university system, the small state-supported college must make some concessions if it is to remain existent. The smaller Negro school within the state system stands hardly any chance at all. Here stands A & T.

He also speaks of the bizarre courses of study found in our schools, saying they got there as a result of pressure—pressure exerted by interested groups, seeking to obtain special advantages for themselves and their children.

Some of these 'bizarre' courses embrace specialized homemaking, mortuary science and the like. In our present economic setup it has become necessary for both parents to work in most cases. Also, those who are more fortunate have maids. In the former case, it has become necessary for the schools to assume the role of teaching these special homemaking courses, since mother is away most of the day. In the later, the entire family is engaged in all sorts of 'pleasure' activities.

In neither case does the young daughter get much chance at learning these necessary chores. And people just won't stop dying! Thus, the necessity for more widespread teaching of mortuary science. The university should, and must play a role here.

In reference to Dr. Metzger's remarks on the tendency to appeal to people with money, and that "this is no time to be different, we can only refer to Emerson, who stated that whosoever would be a man must be a non-conformist, in his "Self-Reliance".

And when he expresses, "... little doubt that our colleges and universities need more money ..." we can only give him this institution as a living testimony of its own, and hundreds of other small colleges' need for funds. These funds are necessary if these schools are to compete with the larger institutions in the field of higher education.

In this day and age, when science and technology are so very necessary, we can get along without the kind of remarks made by Dr. Metzger.

The American system is based on rapid change, and with this change is a demand for American education—for dynamic American education.



—Washington Post & Times-Herald

Korean Students Effect Change

By Carl Bullock

The former president of South Korea, Syngman Rhee has stepped down from his 12 year presidency. He and his vice president elect Lee Ki-Poong were targets of violent student demonstrations against a dictatorship. The student demonstrations were spurred by the irregularities and police coercions that existed in the March elections. The hated National Police spear headed by Ki-Poong, initiated the election coercions and brutality.

There is one fact observably; that the students of South Korea would not let a non-democratic system exist. The South Korean students were aware that if they let a dictatorial government mature, they and their children would be subjected to it. Students all over the world are aware of their responsibility to abolish unjust systems of life. Systems that take away a man's rights are now being analyzed and reconsidered by students of the world. There is an awakening of youth that it is not "to be seen and not heard", as in days of old.

The South Korean and U. S. demonstrations are not identical, parallel in nature. They are situations which could be called a 'Renaissance of Youth'. The youth of today are not satisfied with the deplorable conditions of our modern times. The times that have advanced materially but not morally, are destined to coincide and evolve into a world of peace. The rhythmic pulse of time awaits the inevitable end of these students—the abolishing of all unjust systems which prohibit a man from his rights.

Congratulations

Editor of the Register:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 25, 1960, informing me that **The Register** won a first place rating in the 36th Annual Contest sponsored by the Columbia Press Association.

This is indeed a distinct honor and an important achievement. I want to congratulate you and the entire Register staff on maintaining this high standard for the newspaper. I hope that you will be able to repeat this accomplishment next year.

With every good wish, I am

Very truly yours,
Warmonth T. Gibbs
PRESIDENT

'Human Dignity'

Editor of The Register:

The cry for human dignity, first-class citizenship and the forces of nationalism that we are beholding in this era has come about as a result of a sociological term known as societal tolerations.

For a long time the Negro (the world over) had lived and labored under trying conditions passively, yet restlessly waiting to see if the basic sociological institutions would realize and seek to correct the social evils that had been imposed upon him by the caucasian race.

The will to tolerate these evils reached its limitations; the Negro realized that he had already waited too long.

He sensed his warthness in a world that is fast becoming a sounding board for the display of the racial issue in an attempt to gain world supremacy.

New Army Wear Appealing

By JAMES A. HEFNER

The khaki uniform, summer wear for Army R.O.T.C. Cadets, stood out like a sore thumb Thursday, April 7, as the Army R.O.T.C. prepared for the spring quarter and its heat waves.

Much has been said about this tan colored wear which seems to glow from the sun's days. Approval has been mostly from the coeds, but some faculty members have also expressed their approval.

The senior cadets, who have been assigned to a branch of the army effective upon graduation, distinguished themselves from the junior cadets by wearing scarves to represent their branch of service. The junior cadets, as well as the seniors who have not been assigned a branch, wore bright blue infantry scarves.

New Food In Dining Hall

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

Murphy Hall was the talk of the day April 26 when the traditional franks and bologna were "thrown" out the back door and an entirely new dish was rushed through the front.

This favorite dish of millions of Americans (fried chicken) comes only once in a while to our campus, and never on a Tuesday. For that reason, this chicken dinner created quite a bit of excitement.

The big meal consisted of fried chicken, macaroni, lettuce and tomato salad, and rolls. For dessert, there was apple pie and ice cream.

Not only was the menu unusual; but there were sufficient silverware and glasses, along with table cloths.

Normally a student can eat his meal in ten minutes or less; but on this occasion, students sat at the tables (still eating) as long as twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Many people began to wonder if it was all a dream and whether they would soon awaken to find their "favorite" franks and bologna before them. They didn't wake up on April 26 to find franks, but there had to be an explanation.

Now that the meal is in the past, the truth can be told. Army Inspection Day was April 26, and the colonels who had been inspecting the Army ROTC unit were guests, along with President W. T. Gibbs and other administrative personnel, at a luncheon in the private dining room.

Students naturally reacted to the meal, especially when they found out what all the finery was about. "Every day should be inspection day," said some. "Why do we have to have franks and bologna every other day?" asked others.

Qualitatively and quantitatively, he scrutinized himself and has, within the last decade and a half, actively asserted himself with full force; so much so, that he is no longer to be accepted with impunity; for in future negotiations of the world, the Negro must be consulted, considered, respected and most of all highly prized.

John McDonald '60

Commends Staff

Editor of the Register:

I offer immeasurable congratulations to you and your staff for the first place rating received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association by the Register. You, your fine staff, and your competent faculty adviser, are to be commended for the outstanding work and the incalculable services which our newspaper renders to the college family.

I am sure that if the college family were serving as the judge of the Register it would receive the Medalist Award.

L. C. Dowdy, Dean
School of Education
and General Studies

Register Staff

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Carl E. Bullock, Tommy Gaddie and John O. McDonald

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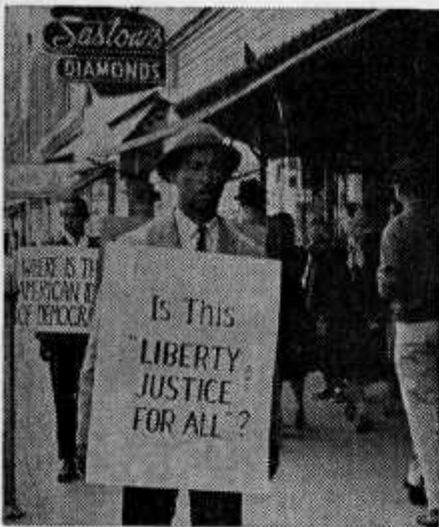
The A&T College REGISTER



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First two scenes above show students as they resumed active protests against lunch counter segregation at the downtown Greensboro Woolworth and Kress chain stores on Friday, April 1. Third picture above shows segments of the 45 students who were

arrested at Kress' for entering the roped-off section where their lunch counter is located. Trial was originally set for Wednesday, April 27, but was postponed for study of the cases. 43 students in Raleigh were acquitted on similar charges April 23.

SOPHOMORES WIN

KPK Society Sponsors Frosh, Sophomore Meet

By ERMA F. HARRELL

The Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society sponsored a debate composed of members from the freshman and sophomore classes in assembly in the R. B. Harrison Auditorium, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. April 20, 1960. Sophomores participating were Diane Bell and George Gant. Freshmen participating were Joseph McNeil and William Garritt. Sophomores taking the affirmative side pointed out that "final exams do not show true results, because many students cheat." They also pointed out that "final examinations put too much mental strain on students."

The negative side, composed of freshmen, emphasized the competitiveness of the world today. It was stated that the "final examination is a form of competition." The negative debaters also stated that "nothing could be fairer than to be graded on achievement." Sophomores offered the "percentage plan" as a solution. This plan suggested that tests be given periodically, each one counting for a certain percentage. As the quarter progresses, the tests should count for a larger and larger percentage.

The freshmen stated that the only solution is to let final examinations remain.

The judges, Dean L. C. Dowdy, Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, and Mr. I. H. Brown, voted a two to one decision in favor of the affirmative side.

Jack Ezell, president of the sophomore class, was presented with a plaque honoring the winning team.

Beta Kappa Chi Inducts Five Members

The A. & T. College Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Society inducted five new members April 11.

The inductees were Annie Withers, senior, physics, Greensboro; William Gavin, junior, physics, New Bern; Theodore Bunch, junior, chemistry, Williamston; John Holley, junior, chemistry, Windsor; and James Rice, junior, chemistry, Rocky Mount.

Membership in this society consists of college students who have obtained a minimum grade of "B" in twenty-six or more quarter hours of one science and a college average of "B".

College graduates who have shown outstanding achievements in the fields of science are also elected to membership.

Present members of Beta Kappa Chi are Christalene Clark, president; and John McDonald, senior mathematics and biology majors, respectively.

The adviser for the A. & T. College Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi is Mr. Herbert Heughan, assistant professor of mathematics.

Players to Present 'Harvey'

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present as their annual spring production, the hilarious comedy, "Harvey" by Mary Chase, on May 18 and 19, at 8:p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The cast includes the following students: Shirlee Cherry, applied sociology, Orlando, Florida; Betty Pierce, nursing, Savannah, Georgia; Laverne Madison, English, Greensboro; Cinnette Fisher, nursing, Rich-

lands; Elaine Crawley, history, Durham; Earl Lewis, mathematics, Greenville; Herman Thomas, engineering physics, Bryson City; Ilka Bowditch, English, Asheville; Velma Hayes, physical education, Sanford, Florida; and Kelly Mooring, chemistry, Bethel.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, director of dramatics. She is being assisted by Dr. Darwin T. Turner of the English Department.

ROTC Program Gets Changes

By JAMES HEFNER

Major Lawrence D. Spencer, PMS & T here at A. & T., has announced that the Army ROTC program will undergo extensive reorganization during the school year of 1960-1961.

Beginning next fall, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 per cent of their military instruction in college-taught subjects such as science, psychology, oral and written communications, and political institutions.

To implement this change, some subjects will be taught during the six-week summer camp period. It is expected that a two-year "phase in" period will be required before full implementation is effected.

It is anticipated that the new program will stimulate increased intellectual attainment, lessen the training load on students, and make the over all program more attractive.



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Trinity College Outlines Objectives

Hartford, Conn. (I.P.) — The following statement of objectives for Freshman English at Trinity College was developed by the English department upon the suggestion of Department Chairman Frederick L. Gwynn, after a series of staff and special committee meetings:

The aim of the English department of Trinity College is to teach young men to write and speak clearly and effectively, and to help them learn to read good books with understanding and enjoyment. The department expects entering freshmen to have these qualifications:

QUALIFICATIONS

1. They should have sufficient mastery of grammar, punctuation, spelling, and sentence structure so that they will need no extensive elementary training in mechanics. Those seriously deficient should strengthen themselves privately perhaps through paid tutoring. The department offers no formal remedial course.

2. In composition, students should have a considerable amount of practice in writing corrected by a teacher. In reading, they should have been trained to find the author's main idea, noting how this idea is elaborated step by step, and how abstract themes are developed by the use of concrete material.

3. They should be reasonably well read. A considerable proportion of their reading should be in classics — that is, old or recent books of permanent literary value rather than of merely present appeal.

There is no better book list than that of Professor H. T. Costello's "Books for a College Student's Reading," which the department gives to each Freshman and which has been called "one of the particular glories of Trinity." Reading should include fiction, drama, and

poetry, as well as essays and articles.

CONFERENCES REQUIRED

To give practice in organization ideas resulting from serious reading and thinking, the Department requires weekly papers and bi-weekly personal conferences. The papers include an extensive research paper and a formally argued brief. Periodic informal speeches are required. At present the first term treats of exposition; the second term of fiction, poetry, and drama, with opportunities to write in these forms. The department looks for appropriate and vigorous style; it discourages vagueness, sentimentality, and bad logic.

MATURITY IS AIM

Further, the department aims to introduce students to the more ma-

ture levels of literary appreciation, especially to stylistic analysis and an awareness of the symbolic implications of literary art. Always the purpose is to increase effectiveness in communication, and pleasure and profit in later reading.

The department urges all students who have done well in English in school either to take the College Entrance Examination Board's Advanced Placement examination in the Spring or to take an English placement test offered during Freshman Week. Students who do very well in either examination may omit the Freshman English course and enter immediately a Sophomore survey course in American, English, or World Literature.



M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sharpe, Jr., both instructors at A&T College, became man and wife in a double ring ceremony held at the Greensboro, N. C., St. James Presbyterian Church on last Sunday afternoon, April 3. The bride is the former Miss Faye Ann Ervin of Morganton, N. C.

Ervin and Sharpe, Instructors Here, Are United In Marriage

Miss Faye Ann Ervin, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Avery, Morganton, N. C., and M/Sgt. Joseph W. Sharpe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sharpe, Sr., Leaksville, N. C., were united in marriage in nuptials conducted at the Greensboro St. James Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 3.

Reverend Julius T. Douglas, pastor of the church, conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride, an instructor in nursery school education, is a 1957 graduate of the college. She has taught here since the spring of 1958.

For the nuptials she wore a long, chapel length dress of white peadesoie silk with sweep neckline embedded with white sequins and pearls. The shoulder length veil hung from a tiara with sequins and pearls. She carried a white prayer book, embellished with ribbon and an orchid.

She was escorted and given in marriage by her twin brother, Frank Ervin, a student at A&T College.

Mrs. Velma Watts, Winston-Salem, the maid of honor, wore a ballerina length dress in pink lace.

The groom, the administrative NCO with the Army ROTC unit at the College, is a former student at A&T. He was assigned to duty here last March and became acquainted with the bride on the exact date one year prior to the wedding.

He was accompanied by his father as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of rose lace and Mrs. Sharpe wore a gown of brown lace and both wore corsages of white carnations.

Receptions followed for the bridal pair at Benbow Hall on the college campus in the early afternoon and later that evening at Morganton.

The couple moved last week into their new home at 1907 Finley Street here.

Dr. Edwards Presents Papers At Nat'l Meet

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the chemistry department, presented two scientific papers, both progress reports of a research project sponsored at the college by the National Institute of Health, at the National meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland April 7.

The project is being conducted by a team, headed by his wife, Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, and of which he is a member.

The subjects of the papers were "Radioactive Compounds in Tissues Following the Administration of d, l-Methionine-2-C14 to Adult Rats" and "Early Incorporation of l-Methionine-Menthyl-C14 and d, l-Methionine-2-C14 Into Tissue Fractions of Adult Rats."

Other persons collaborating in the reports include Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden and Evans Booker.



W. A. Clement, left, CLU, associate agency director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C., presents Staff Manager of Year Plaque to W. W. Twitty, Charlotte, N. C., who had the most outstanding record in the company's agency system for 1959.

Looking on from center is R. C. Robinson, manager of the Charlotte District and W. M. Gillam, Durham, assistant to the agency director.

The presentation took place at the recent annual meeting of the North Carolina Planning Committee held last week at A&T College in Greensboro.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

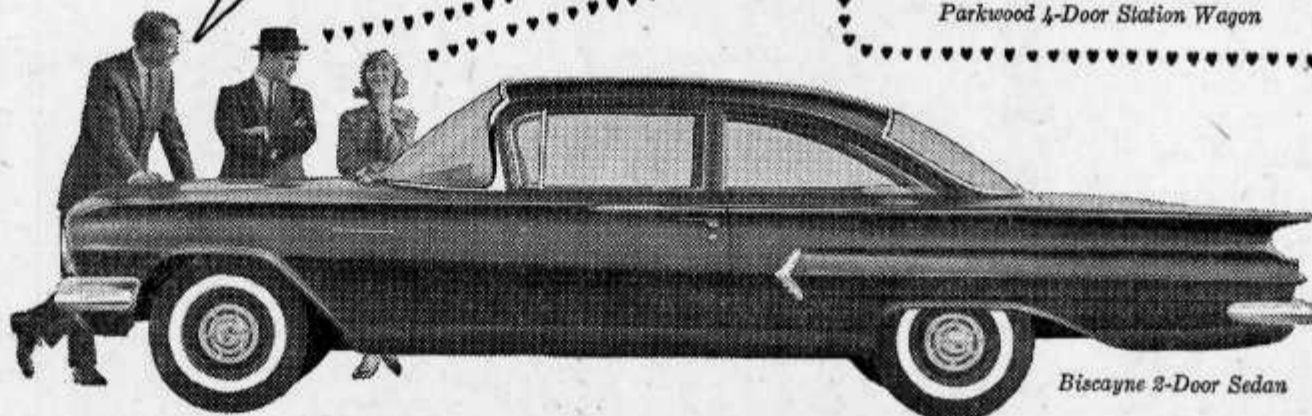
See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



Impala Convertible



Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS... UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!

There's no secret about it—Chevrolet can give you more basic comforts and conveniences because it makes more cars and builds them more efficiently. As a matter of fact, if other low-priced cars gave you what Chevy does, they couldn't afford to be low priced. But see for yourself what we mean.

You have more ways to GO in Chevy with 24 engine-transmission combinations to choose from—more than any other car in the industry. You also get hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—another Chevy exclusive that hushes noise to a murmur and prolongs valve life. Fuel economy? The new Economy V8 gets up to 10%

more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride—only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the rear. Try it for yourself soon—say, tomorrow.



for economical transportation

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

Annual Military Ball To Be Held Tonight

The campus is in all its glory today because tonight will mark the observance of the annual Military Ball. Cadets have been busying themselves with securing the necessary essentials for this gala affair.

Freshmen are looking forward to this dance with great anticipation, because this will be their first military ball. Not only are freshmen talking about the affair, but all the other cadets as well.

Swinging to the music of Willie "Gator Tail" Jackson and his big band, with a Hawaiian atmosphere setting the mood, approximately 2,000 people will swell Moore Gym tonight to witness this formal occasion.

Tonight's ball will mark the 9th annual joint Air Force and Army ROTC Ball, but the military ball was in existence even before the Air ROTC was established at A&T. Big name bands such as Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, and Buddy Johnson have provided music for the previous balls.

In order to deviate from the big band trend and economize the affair, this year's ball will find Willie Jackson doing the job just as well as the "Big Boys."

As for publicity, this affair will be covered by EBONY Magazine plus several newspapers. Cadets are preparing to look sharp in order to make a try for the cameraman.

During the ball, the crowning of Miss ROTC will take place after the grand march has been performed. This moment will be a thrilling one in the life of Marjorie Graham because all Aggies will be cherishing Marjorie as their ROTC representative.

Prior to the ball, the ROTC Banquet will take place in Murphy Hall with Col. George Roberts being the guest speaker. An estimated 300 persons are expected to dine before the dance floor. The banquet is only open to advanced cadets and their guests along with other high ranking personnel of the college.

Honor Society Taps Three Members

By JOHN McDONALD

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society inducted three members into its folds Friday evening, April 22, in Hodgin Hall.

Included among the probates were a lone senior, Christalene Clark, mathematics, Dunn; two juniors, James Blue, physical education, Pinehurst; and Jerome Baker, electrical engineering, Hope Mills.

James Blue headed the list in averages which ran from 3.31 to 3.82. The minimum grade point average requirement for membership into this society is 3.30.

This was the second in a series of tapping exercises held by Gamma Tau Chapter in order to recruit worthy students into Alpha Kappa Mu.

With the successful induction of these three students, the membership has grown to thirteen, which according to Dr. Virgil Stroud, adviser to Gamma Tau Chapter, constitutes the largest enrollment in almost five years.

Much of the success of Gamma Tau Chapter this year has been due to a rebirth in interest on the part of the graduate members, and also, to the inspired, zealous, and ardent interest on the part of the undergraduate members. These have worked laboriously with the adviser, Dr. Stroud and Dr. T. E. McKinney, recently the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate degree from A&T College. Dean McKinney of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, is director of Regional I of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Dr. Mersand Addresses Piedmont NCTE Group

The Piedmont Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English assembled in Bluford Library on Saturday, April 9, 1960, to hear an address by Dr. Joseph Mersand, past President of the NCTE. Dr. Mersand, a distinguished author and editor and the chairman of the Department of English at Jamaica High School, Long Island, New York, discussed methods which could be used to promote closer articulation between the high schools and the colleges.

The Piedmont Affiliate, a group of high school and college teachers of English in the Piedmont area, was established at A&T College by Mrs. Carry H. Kelley. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of the English department of A&T recently was re-elected president for 1960-61.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

Mail this coupon today
Aviation Cadet Information
Dept.
SC, L05, Washington 4, D. C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Outlook For '60 Grads Is Bright

JO ANN WILEY

Many of our prospective '60 graduates are no doubt wondering if the outlook for fall employment will be a bright one.

Surveys show that our '59 graduates are employed, in state and out, in various fields.

To cite our in-state alumni we find Edward Nesbitt at Logan High, Concord; Dorothy Hairston, Jordan Sellars, Burlington; William Chapman, P. S. Jones, Washington; Doretha Goldston, Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg; Catherine Allen, Adkins High, Kinston; Clarice Sherard, Woodington High, Kinston; and David Banks, Cleveland Co. Training School, Shelby.

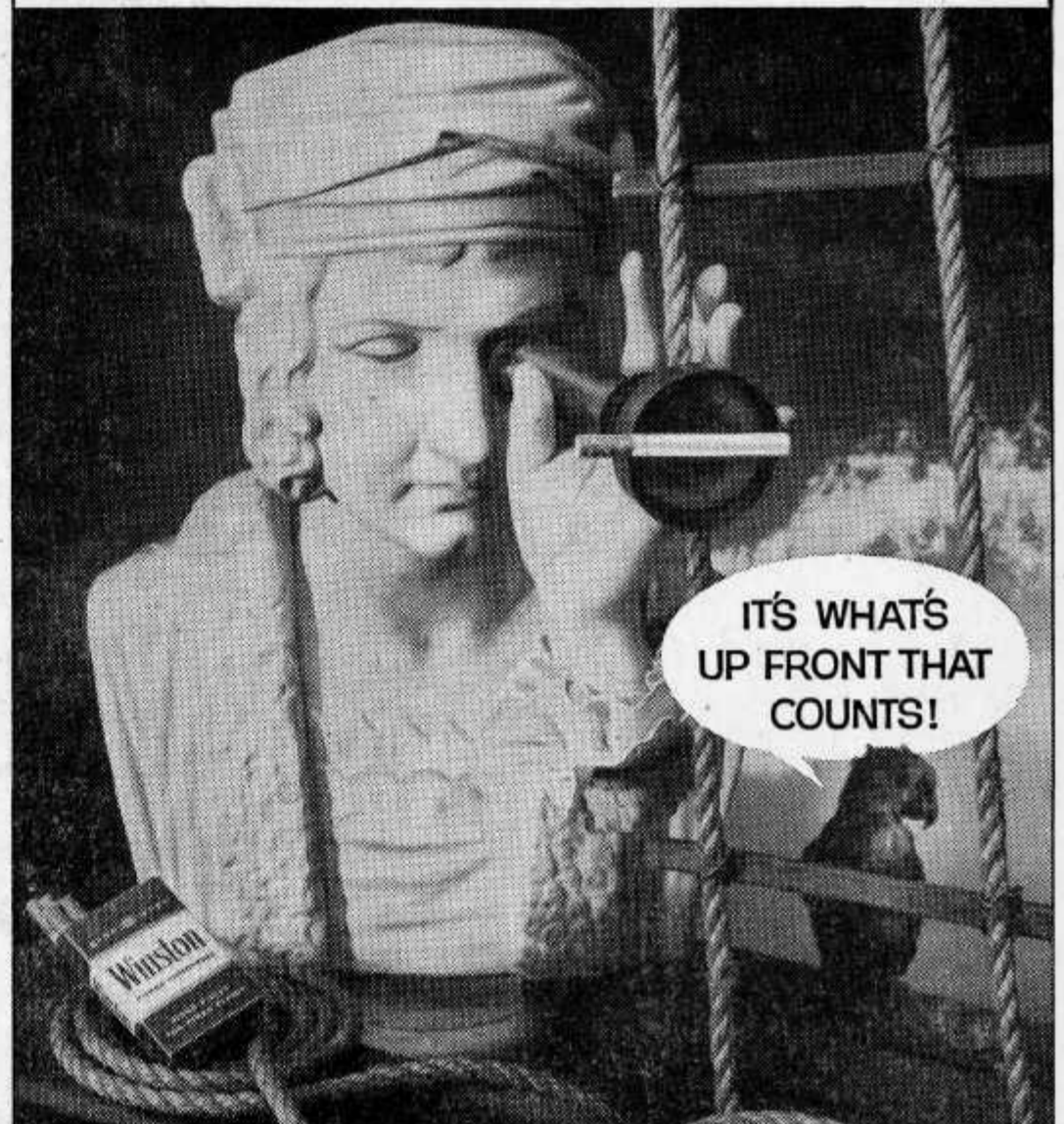
Also, Aldon Coefield, Windsor and Warnersville Centers, Greensboro; Charles Foye, North Carolina Mutual, Greensboro; Hubert Monk, Pamlico High, New Bern; Robert Muldrow, Winston-Salem; Evelyn Mills, Wake Forest, Winston-Salem; Emory Rollins, Lab. Tech., Duke University, Durham; John Finney, band director, Southport, Va.; Prince Albert Best, assistant band director, N. C. College, Durham; Addie Gore, assistant Home Economist, Lillington.

Out of state are Doris Bennett, Kennard Schools, Centerville, Maryland; Novelet Hunter, graduate work at University of Wisconsin; Mamie Massenburg Mullen, grad-

uate study, University of Iowa; Elaine Noel, hospital dietitian, Washington, D. C.; Alice Sessoms, Southside High, Dinwiddie, Va.; Johnnie Threatt, Blackstone, Va.; James Smith, Community Center, Greenville, S. C.; Warren Pinkett, Wilmington Public Schools, Wilmington, Delaware; Josephine Curry, Detroit Schools, Detroit, Mich.; Yvonne Lake, graduate work; Isaac July, band director, Lakeview, S. C.; Doris Green, Nursery School, N. Y.; Gwendolyn Forbes, Nursery School, New York.

Other '59 graduates have obtained positions, however, information could not be secured at the time of this release.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter plus Filter-Blend — rich, golden tobaccos not only specially selected, but also specially processed for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

283 Make Winter Quarter Honor Roll

Juniors

Mary E. Harper, French, 4.00; Garnet H. Williams, agronomy, 3.82; Reginald K. Spence, agronomy, 3.82; Glenwood L. Cooper, applied sociology, 3.81; Paul E. Parker, mechanical engineering, 3.76; James F. Blue, physical education, 3.75; Wilhelmina E. Harrison, English, 3.68; Theodore R. Bunch, chemistry, 3.63; Basil Coley, agricultural economics, 3.62; Katie B. Foye, mathematics, 3.60; Aston J. Dacosta, agricultural economics, 3.59; Donald Morgan, agricultural education, 3.56; Levi Coley biology, 3.53; David Johnson, English, 3.52; and Bennie Robinson, mechanical engineering, 3.50.

Sophomore

William M. Bell, applied sociology, 3.84; Arthur Mangaroo, agricultural economics, 3.76; Joseph Monroe, French, 3.75; Milton Richards, agricultural economics, 3.74; Edna E. Singletary, applied sociology, 3.66; Carathene Wallace, mathematics, 3.55; Ruth A. Britt, commercial education, 3.53.

Freshman

Mary S. Francis, English, 3.72; Alton Waldon, physical education, 3.61; Trevor Salmon, architectural engineering, 3.60; and Reynold B. Huntley, animal husbandry, 3.53.

"B" Honor Roll

Seniors

Charles E. Tyson, social studies, 3.48; George Waters, biology, 3.47; Charles R. George, history, 3.45; William Stewart, applied sociology, 3.44; Margaret Alston, physics, 3.43; Alfred Campbell, biology, 3.43; Mildred Duren, secretarial sciences, 3.40; Charles Lindsay, history, 3.40; Mae C. White, social studies, 3.39; Estella Ellis, applied sociology, 3.39; Shirley J. Gillard, business education, 3.37; Percy Mullen, mechanical engineering, 3.33; Alvin Attles, physical education, 3.33; Christalene Clark, mathematics, 3.33; Earlene Hurdle, Home economics, 3.31; Bernetha R. Bethea, Home economics, 3.31; Doris E. Neal, English, 3.29; Samuel C. Still, social studies, 3.29; Edwin B. Johnson, business administration, 3.29; William N. Griffin, agricultural education, 3.29; Daniel M. McCrae, mechanical engineering, 3.26; Edward E. Ford, biology, 3.25; Robert T. Mills, mathematics, 3.21; Roosevelt Lawrence, agricultural education, 3.21; James E. Douglass, agricultural education, 3.20; Barbara Samuels, applied sociology, 3.19; and Arthur Bradley, electrical engineering, 3.18.

Also, Marvin Rountree, agricultural education, 3.16; John T. Brown, sel G. Patten, agricultural education, 3.16; Weston, 3.15; Sarah Sims, biology, 3.15; Thomas F. Day, physical education, 3.15; Willie H. Rushing, social studies, 3.13; Barbara H. Bodley, English, 3.13; Willis Colclough, business administration, 3.12; David Harvey, social studies, 3.11; Ruby L. Caston, commercial education, 3.11; Barbara W. Craig, English, 3.05; James L. Camp, music, 3.05; Burnie McQueen, physical education, 3.00; Roger A. Witherspoon, applied sociology, 3.00; Oscar J. Wooten, biology, 3.00; Marzella Durant, commercial education, 3.00; Jerome Patterson, physical education, 3.00; and Fannie M. Rouse, nursery school education, 3.00.

Billy Moore, business administration, 3.00; Everett Wallace, electrical engineering, 3.00; Joel Tinnin, business administration, 3.00; Richard Jordan, social studies, 3.00; Robert A. Fairley, agricultural education, 3.00; Alfonso A. Evans, music, 3.00; James A. Bass, engineering physics, 3.00; Frank Banks, electrical engineering, 3.00; Joseph Brandon, history, 3.00; Mary J. Hodge, business administration, 3.00; Vernice R. Boone, physical education, 3.00; Freddie Bynum, business administration, 3.00; Mammie R. Dick-

ens, business education, 3.00; Monroe J. Fuller, physics, 3.00; Knella Francis, agricultural economics, 3.00; Janice Blackwell, nursing, 3.00; Georgia Boykins, nursing, 3.00; Sophie A. Brown, nursing, 3.00; Ernestine Bush, nursing, 3.00; and Elizabeth Connor, nursing, 3.00.

Also, Ruthie Hall, nursing, 3.00; Clara Oates, nursing, 3.00; Bertha Owens, nursing, 3.00; Josephine Poster, nursing, 3.00; Gwendolyn Seymour, nursing, 3.00; Thylistine Vann, nursing, 3.00.

Juniors

Edward E. Hairston, mathematics, 3.48; James O. Rice, chemistry, 3.47; Johnnie C. Cheston, mathematics, 3.47; Cleveland Black, English, 3.42; Philip R. Rollinson, Fine Arts, 3.40; Joseph Green, mathematics, 3.38; Jerome Baker, electrical engineering, 3.33; William Whitaker, social studies, 3.33; Annie R. Withers, mathematics, 3.26; Ralph E. Jones, industrial education, 3.19; Nancy C. Stewart, applied sociology, 3.17; Grun L. Burge, biology, 3.17; Robert Hearst, applied sociology, 3.17; and Walter Pattishall, electrical engineering, 3.16.

Also, Dorothy J. Tatum, English, 3.16; Clarence L. Moore, Industrial education, 3.15; Lula Mae Tisdale, Fine Arts, 3.11; Curtis E. Dixon, mathematics, 3.11; Franklin Wilson, biology, 3.06; Barbara J. Oakley, commercial education, 3.00; John T. Page, applied sociology, 3.00; James T. Parker, physical education, 3.00; Isaac Smalls, history, 3.00; Ruth Melvin, applied sociology, 3.00; William T. McDonald, Fine Arts, 3.00; Helen R. Lyles, business education, 3.00; Otha L. Lewis, engineering mathematics, 3.00; Patricia Isles, business education, 3.00; Elizah Booker, mathematics, 3.00; Essu N. Faucette, biology, 3.00.

Sophomores

Lizzie McDonald, accounting, 3.43; James C. Johnson, applied sociology, 3.43; Mary L. Payne, nursing, 3.33; Ralph Barnhill, electrical engineering, 3.32; Daniel D. Godfrey, agricultural education, 3.31; Lucy N. Taylor, clothing, 3.29; Sim H. Bowden, physical education, 3.26; Thomas J. Carpenter, biology, 3.26; James R. Lundy, Animal Husbandry, 3.25; Robert T. Jones, business administration, 3.22; Deanno D., Geten, physical education, 3.21; Victoria J. Stewart, applied sociology, 3.17; Owen Caldwell, Fine Arts, 3.16; Laura J. Thomas, music, 3.15; James D. Long, architectural engineering, 3.15; Walter Watkins, electrical engineering, 3.11; George Gant, chemistry, 3.11; Billy Thompson, Fine Arts, 3.10; Barbara J. Stevens, elementary education, 3.06; Jack L. Ezzell, biology, 3.05; Marva L. Whitney, applied sociology, 3.00; and Reginald Winstead, music, 3.00.

Also, Warren Trusdale, business administration, 3.00; L. I. Tullock-Reid, agronomy, 3.00; Mary E. Barnes, biology, 3.00; Jerome Ingram, Fine Arts, 3.00.

Freshman

Rosebud Richardson, applied sociology, 3.47; Glenda Mills, English, 3.44; Winford L. Hill, electrical engineering, 3.44; Dorothy J. Harris, biology, 3.40; George E. Grant, chemistry, 3.37; Doris O. Wonley, commercial education, 3.26; James A. Evans, electrical engineering, 3.25; Chilean Smith, mechanical engineering, 3.25; Claude S. Airvall, poultry husbandry, 3.24; James E. Bristow, business administration, 3.19; Mary H. Roberts, physical education, 3.16; Ralph Hunt, mathematics, 3.15; Cicil C. Walker, electrical engineering, 3.13; Grady Jamison, engineering physics, 3.10; Lucinda M. Rogers, biology, 3.06; Lawrence Seibles, chemistry, 3.05; Bobbie J. Bailey, Applied Sociology, 3.05; Cato L. Reeves, electrical engineering, 3.00; and Minnie R. Ruffin, Home Economics, 3.00.

Also, Brenda Scarborough, music, 3.00; James Ward, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Wilbur L. Smith, biology, 3.00; Joseph McNeil, engineering physics, 3.00; Mary Howell, English, 3.00; Betty J. Cooper, mathematics, 3.00; and Sylvia Dean, commercial education, 3.00.

Technical Institute

"A" Seniors

Lewis Waterman, auto mechanics, 4.00; Lessie G. Alston, Tailor-

ing, 3.77; Robert A. Smith, Masonry, 3.71; Joseph Jones, Air conditioning, 3.67; Curtis T. Williams, Air conditioning, 3.63.

"A" Sophomore

Joseph Williamson, auto mechanics, 3.77; James M. Tucker, Masonry, 3.65; Marvin W. Brown, Welding, 3.60.

"A" Freshman

Clennie O. Brown, Cabinet Making, 3.62; Kenneth E. Carroll, Radio and T.V., 3.50.

"B" Seniors

Shelby Thompson, Tailoring, 3.32; Charlie Bigelow, Machine Shop, 3.19; Robert E. Moore, Auto mechanics, 3.00; Leoin N. Reid, Radio and T.V., 3.00; Oliver R. Smith, Auto mechanics, 3.00; Howard L. Ellisk, painting and decorating, 3.00; Nettie G. Boyd, Tailoring, 3.00.

"B" Juniors

William W. Wills, electrical wiring, 3.00; Bennie E. Woods, Painting and Decorating, 3.00; Raymond Mitchener, Masonry, 3.00; James L. Tanner, Radio and T.V., 3.00.

"B" Sophomores

Robert A. Farrington, Sheet Metal, 3.48; Andrew W. Brown, Photography, 3.44; Eddie W. Exum, Auto mechanics, 3.37; Charles D. Richardson, electrical wiring, 3.25; Gus Maultsby, Tailoring, 3.24; Willie Dancy, Welding, 3.14; Ronald Robbins, auto mechanics, 3.14; Clark Allen, Auto mechanics, 3.00.

"B" Freshman

James R. McDaniel, photography, 3.33; Frank Gardner, Photography, 3.38; Henry A. Abel, Tailoring, 3.29; Marvin M. Miller, Welding, 3.25; Ruby L. Hardy, Tailoring, 3.24; George A. Leigler, Radio and T.V., 3.18; James O. White, Welding, 3.18; Edward L. Williams, Air Conditioning, 3.15; James W. Thompson, Auto mechanics, 3.00; and Arthur J. Clover, Auto mechanics, 3.00.

Organizations Busy Completing Plans

By Ernest Johnston, Jr.

Only a month to go in school, and organizations can fold their tents and break camp for another year. 1959-1960 was a busy year for organizations and many ideas and plans were formulated. Although all of their plans didn't materialize, they definitely can be used for next year's program.

The Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society recently inducted 13 new members into the fold. The Society is preparing to present its annual banquet after the initiation of its members.

Pi Omega Pi, which is the National Business Honorary Fraternity, recently initiated four new members into its organization. The Half Moon Cafe was the setting for the banquet held after the initiation.

Coming into the fraternity were Shirley Belton, Helen Lyles, Catherine Beatty, all juniors, and Mammie Dickens, a senior. Fannie Currie is president of the organization.

From all indications, "The Mark of the Hawk" was enjoyed by everyone who got a chance to see it. The picture, sponsored by the Westminster Foundation, gave the students on campus something to do during the Easter holidays.

The YMCA was represented at Blue Ridge Assembly Ground, Black Mountain, last weekend by two of its members Raymond Shipman and Ernest Johnston.

The Kappa's are still rejoicing over their Conclave which was held in Durham over the Easter holidays. From the talk that was circulated around the campus, the Kappa Dawn was even better.

Three new Kappamen crossed the burning sands prior to Easter. Congratulations go out to Kappas Norris Spells, Donald Morris, and Robert Muldrow.

The AKA's can now rest their tired and weary feet after last weekend's Mid-Atlantic Conference held on this campus. Like the Kappa's and their Kappa Dawn, the dance

in Memorial Coliseum was well talked about.

Mardi Gras will come to Aggeland when the Deltas and Omegas get together in May for their annual festive occasion.

Although New Orleans will be lacking, the setting and costumes will typify the fun which is held in Louisiana during this time of merrymaking.

Election time means ringing out the old and ringing in the new officers for another year. All organizations are asked to submit the names of their new officers so they may be published in the final edition of *The Register*. If there are any plans for next year's program, they may be included with the new officers.

Senior Class Day

Senior Class Day

The class of 1960 is the the process of making plans for the Senior Class Day. This program is somewhat a tradition; however, the seniors of 1960 are hoping that this program will be the best ever presented at the college.

The title of the program is "This Is Your Life": Class of 1960. The history of the class will be narrated as well as dramatized by the students. Emphasis will be placed upon outstanding events as well as personalities throughout the years.

After a detailed history, the class poem, song, will, and prophesy will be presented.

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Only One Block From Campus

Corner Benbow And East Market




Open 24 Hours A Day

7 Days A Week

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ATTENTION STUDENTS



Short course in lifelong economics for college seniors!


If you are soon going to graduate, you'll be interested in learning about New York Life's program of life insurance especially suitable for college students.

Several attractive plans are available for you to choose from. And because you are young and still a student, you enjoy the money-saving advantage of low premium rates. What's more, through my personal arrangement you can defer payment of the first premium until after you graduate.

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English Emphasis Committee Discusses The Odyssey

By LILLIAN S. GALTEN

The English Emphasis Committee launched another of its programs Sunday afternoon, April 10, 1960, in the Reception Room of Cooper Hall.

The program comprised an introduction to mythology, a film on the Odyssey, a panel discussion and a "chat and chow" period.

The introduction was given by Mr. Thomas Spence who is an English instructor at this college. In the introduction, he pointed out how primitive man attempted to explain the nature of living things.

The film on the Odyssey described the ten years of wondering and hardship Odysseus encountered on his voyage home from the war. He touched upon the shores of the Lotus Eaters in Africa and escaped death from the one eyed Cyclops Polyphemus only by his own courageous trickery in blinding the giant and concealing himself beneath one of the Cyclop's sheep as they crowded out of the cave. He remained one year with Circe, the enchantress, and seven years with the ocean nymph Calypso on her island. He braved the dangers of Scylla and Charybdis, heard the sirens sing while he was bound to the mast and thus escaped them. He was shipwrecked on the shores of Phaeacia and there cared for by Nausicaa and her father, who gave

him ships to continue his homeward voyage.

At last Odysseus reached Ithaca to find his wife surrounded by a host of unworthy suitors, each coveting the kingdom. With the aid of his son, Telemachus, and his faithful herdsman, Eumaeus, he slew them and reigned another sixteen years. Telegonus, his son by Circe, came seeking his father and unwittingly killed him in a quarrel before he knew who he was.

The panel discussion was under the direction of Mrs. Barbee. The panelist included Miss Mary Harper, Misses Walter Johnson, Andrew Jackson, James Johnson and Reverend Gordon Role, all students at this college. Mr. Horne, who is a history instructor, acted as historical advisor.

Many View Army Missile Display

By CLEVELAND BLACK

America's most versatile fighting force visited the college campus April 7 and 8 giving many an opportunity to see models of the latest in missiles.

The exhibit was expressed through the medium of colorful paintings, motion pictures, and back-lighted color photo murals.

One of the most visited displays was the "Mechanical Mule," a highly maneuverable vehicle which weighs 900 pounds and carries a payload of 1,000 pounds. On the "Mechanical Mule" the driver may either ride or crawl behind it.

Another outstanding area for viewers was the motion picture of the Army's family of missile launchings.

In giving remarks to open the missile display, President Warmoth T. Gibbs stated that it is the responsibility of the cadets to take part in the defense of the United States. These individuals must preserve the success in battle of our forefathers.

According to the personnel responsible for the exhibit, the largest number of people was believed to have witnessed the display here.

College Band Takes Annual Spring Tour

By LOUS BELFIELD

The A & T College Band's Spring Tour began Monday, April 25, according to Mr. Walter F. Carlson, director.

The tour was centered mostly around the state of North Carolina.

The band made the following performances: Monday, April 25, in Wilson; Tuesday, April 26, at the Springfield High School, Lucoma; J. T. Barber High School, New Bern; Wednesday, April 27, at Douglas High School, Warsaw; and Sampson High School, Clinton.

Jazz From Benjie's Lid The Cool Mood

Most clubs where the devious music of the Dizzys and Birds sway, there's no discernible sway—nobody dances, just an occasional patting of the foot or the drumming of the fingers on the table. On the bandstand, mouths and fingers go through certain minimum dynamics to produce the sought after sounds. Other than that, all movement on the part of the performer or spectator is considered uncool.

The aficionados fall into poses of contemplation, yogirapt. Their eyes and ears are for everything, suck in all stimuli, but there the body's functions end.

For fifty years, from New Orleans through the many jazz eras, jazz stayed hot. Bop and post-bop progressivism have lowered the temperature of jazz so much so that it has been likened to that of the classical concert hall. This has been done by outlawing levee spirits and slum passions; by, in short, reinstalling the mind stage-front. They are after an intellectual appreciation of their deft patterns and figures.

On their faces, appears the look of indifference because they are still shaky underneath. They're gone because they're a little afraid to be there.

"You sit there in front of me and talk about your crude love affairs. You sit there in front of me and push your junky-style glasses up on your noses. You sit there and swing your undulating legs—the object you came to see, and you think you're important and digging JAZZ"

(C. M.)

Are You Gone??

Notes From The Big Horn

New movie in the city "Jazz on a Summer's Day" featuring Jerry Mulligan.

News—Jazz Concert June 2nd and 3rd at Madison Square Garden—Count Basie, Joe Williams, Sassy, Hi Lo's, Dizzy, Woody Herman's Herd, Ahmad Jamal, and other jazz luminaries.

Like real, You??

Army ROTC Gets Annual Inspection

The Army ROTC Unit at A & T College last week received its annual inspection.

A team composed of Col. C. R. Hill, professor of military science at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., chief, and Lt. Col. L. C. Barker, professor of military science at East Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., conducted the two-day inspection on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27.

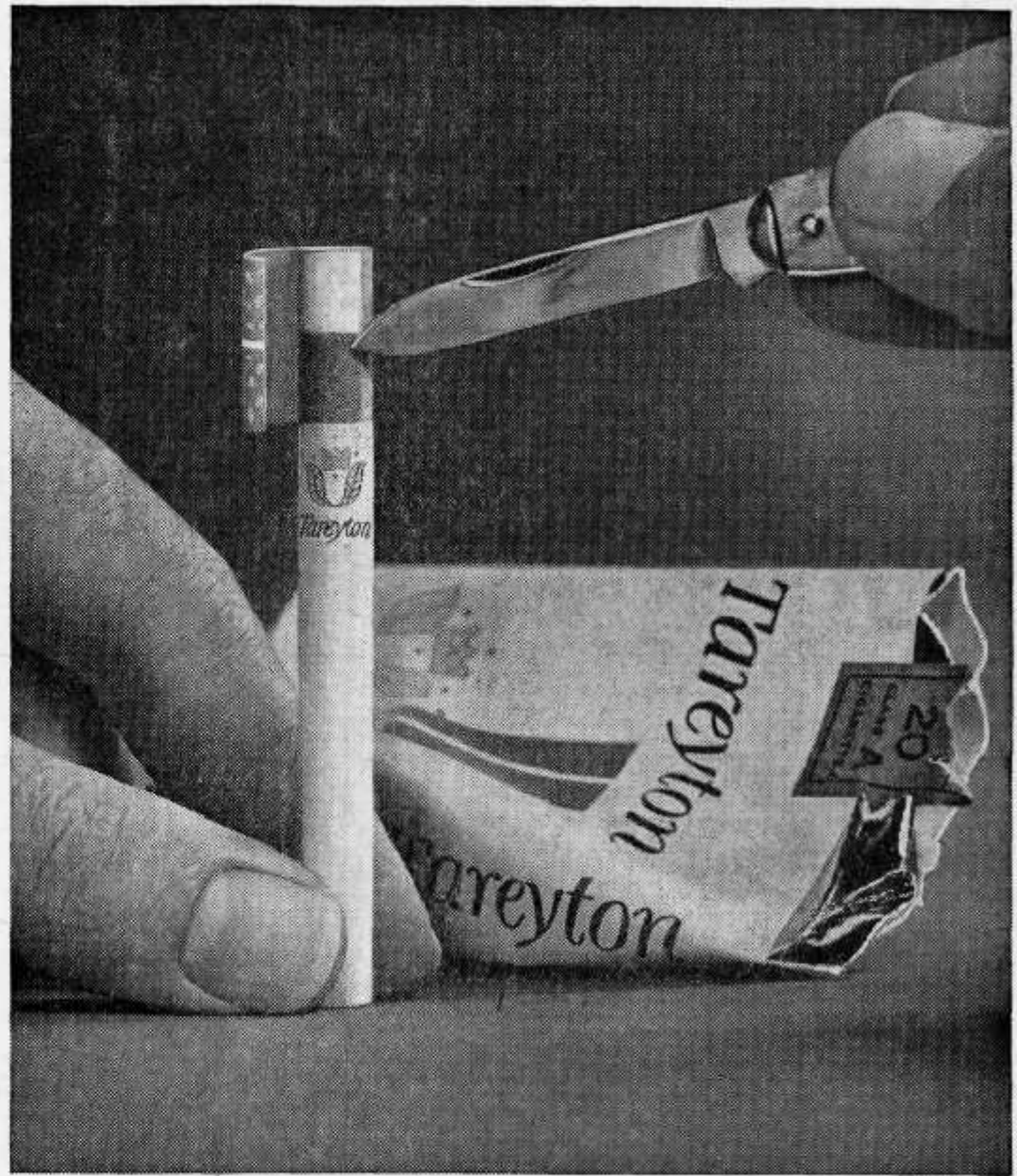
The program included a formal review, held on the front campus lawn, general inspection of facilities, instructional personnel and equipment and conferences with cadets and officers at the installation.

The Army unit at A & T is headed by Maj. Lawrence D. Spencer, professor of military science.



Members of the Fortnightly Club chat with William D. Snyder, Associate Editor of the Greensboro Daily News, after an informal discussion in the Cooper Hall Basement Lounge. Shown from left to right are Yvonne Thorne, Richard Punter, Miss Jean Bright, group adviser, Snyder and Eloise Gore.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



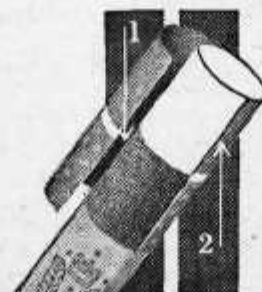
There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!



NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**
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Aggies Aim At 3rd Confy Crown

By Elbert S. Sloan, Associate Sports Editor

The 1960 edition of the Aggie baseball squad appears even stronger this season than they did a year ago this time. Their high scoring, if nothing else, serves to bear this out. The team has been the giant in the CIAA for the past five or six years.

They are aiming this year for their third consecutive conference championship with seven straight wins in the loop. The squad's season record is 10-3. They lost two games to Florida A&M in pre-season play, and one to the Winston-Salem Pond Giants on Easter Sunday.

Gain Opener Over Howard

The A&T Aggies erupted for four runs in the sixth inning and three runs in each the seventh and eighth innings to defeat Howard University 11-2 in the opening conference game of the season.

Bradford Stokes, sturdy arm freshman southpaw, was the winning pitcher. Stokes held the Bisons in check as he gave up only one run on two hits and struck out seven batters in seven innings.

Joe Cotton finished the game and gave up the other run which was unearned.

The score was tied 1-1 until the sixth when the Aggies loaded the bases with one out on two errors and a base hit. Hugh Evans, freshman second sacker, then lined a single to center field to drive in two runs and break the game wide open.

First baseman Robert "High Pocket" Bryant and catcher Calvin "Chubby" Lang each had three hits in four at bats. One of Bryant's hits was a tremendous triple that was hit off the right field wall in Memorial Stadium in the seventh inning.

Lang also displayed superb base running, stealing a total of five bases, one of which was a theft of home plate.

Down Del. State 10-3

The A&T Aggies caught up with the fire baller Roscoe Baker and pushed over four runs on four hits and an error in the fifth inning and went on to down Delaware State 10-3 in the second conference game of the season.

The Aggies used three pitchers to nail down the victory. Freshman southpaw John Edwards started but had trouble with his control. He walked five batters and hit one.

Edwards left the game, after walking the first two batters up in the fourth inning. Right hander Leroy Williams then came on and got the first batter he faced to hit into a double play and retired the second batter on an easy roller.

Old reliable Joe Cotton came on in the sixth and turned in a brilliant finish. Cotton struck out seven batters during his four inning stint and gave up one run, which was unearned.

Williams got credit for the game's winning pitcher.

The contest was highlighted by a home run by left fielder Paul Swann, who caught hold of one and sent it over the left field wall. Swann had three hits in four at bats, while teammate Sim Bowden had a perfect day, 3 for 3 including a double and two singles.

James Rouse was 2 for 5 including a double, while Calvin Lang had a triple for the afternoon.

Bowden Sets Torrid Batting Pace

Sim "Goat" Bowden, Aggie's slick fielding shortstop, is currently setting a torrid batting pace for A&T's high flying baseball team.

Through the first four conference games this season Bowden has collected 11 hits in 14 at bats for a terrific .786 batting average. Over one span he got eight consecutive hits.

His 11 hits included 2 doubles and a triple which give him a 1.071 slugging average.

James "Bandit" Rouse leads the team in runs batted in with 8. The slugging right fielder has the second highest batting average with a .421 mark. He has 8 hits, including a homer and two doubles, in 19 at bats.

Robert Bryant, Paul Swann, and Joe Council each has 7 hits in 17 at bats for batting averages of .421. Calvin Lang has 6 hits in 16 at bats for a lofty .375 average.

Lang has also scored the most runs — 10.

The Aggies post a team batting average of .355 with 55 hits in 155 at bats. The 55 hits include 8 doubles, 4 triples, and 3 homers which gives the Aggies a .516 team slugging percentage.

Romp Over 'Liz City 23-?'

A&T's mighty Aggies buried the Elizabeth City Teachers College baseball team 23-5 in a marathon that lasted some 3 hours and 15 minutes.

A&T's big bats pounded out 18 hits and received 14 walks from the Elizabeth City pitchers.

Fireballer James Baten started for the Aggies and got credit for the victory. Baten pitched five innings, struck out seven, walked one and gave up one unearned run on two hits.

James Rouse and Hugh Evans both tagged home runs in the onslaught. Evans connected for a

three run blast over the left field fence in the second inning. Rouse also connected with the circuit for a three run homer over the right field wall in the sixth inning.

Rouse had three hits in four at bats including a homer, double and single and 6 rbi's. Sim Bowden continued his torrid pace, getting 3 for 4 while Joe Council was 3 for 5 and scored 4 runs.

The Aggies scored 10 runs in the hectic fifth inning with each man in the lineup scoring at least once and Kimp Talley scoring twice.

After securing a 20-1 lead at the end of five innings Coach Mel "Big Ten" Groomes put in his reserves.

Turn Back Hampton Nine 9-3

The A&T Aggies bested the Hampton Institute baseball team 9-3 behind the strong pitching of right-hander Arnold Davis in a CIAA conference game played in Memorial Stadium on Good Friday.

Davis pitched seven innings of shut-out ball but weakened in the eighth and surrendered a 3 run homer to Hampton's third baseman, Gorrell Hartman. Davis gave up only 6 hits and notched six strike-outs in eight innings.

Sophomore lefthander Harold Richardson pitched the ninth inning and retired the side in order.

The Aggies pushed across a run in the first inning when Kimp Talley laid down a bunt single and moved to third on walks to Robert Bryant and Calvin Lang. Sim Bowden then singled to drive Talley home.

Bowden had his second straight perfect day with 4 for 4, including three singles and a triple. He drove in two runs and scored three times.

Joe Council had a single and triple and two rbi's.

Tennis Tourney To Be Held In May

The American Tennis Association Interscholastic-United States Lawn Tennis Association Qualifying Tournament will be held here at A&T College on May 13-14.

More than 200 youngsters from throughout the South and Southwest will compete for berths in the USLTA National Interscholastic Tournament to be played at Charlottesville, Virginia, beginning on June 20. Semi-finalists in the Greensboro events will be eligible for the national competitions.

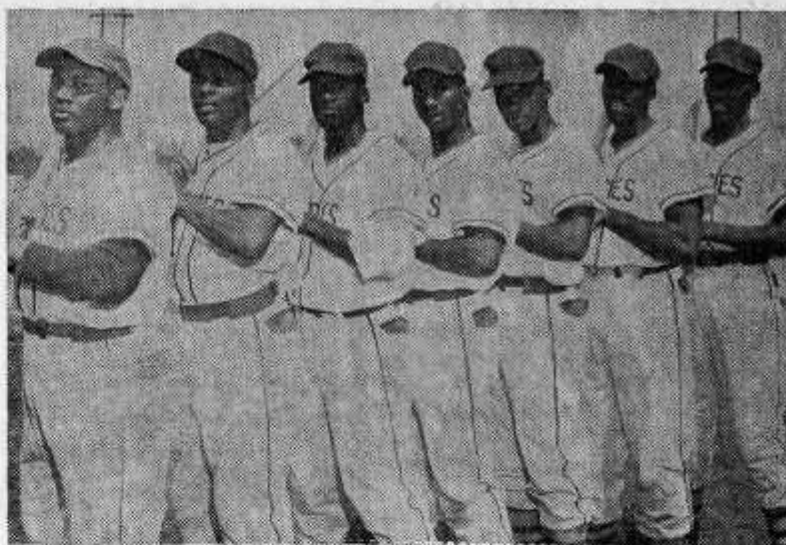
The Greensboro eliminations are expected to produce an almost new team. Arthur Ashe, Jr., Richmond, Va., is the only veteran from last year already entered and a second, Hubert Eaton, Jr., Wilmington, N.C., representing a prep school in Massachusetts, may join the team in Charlottesville.

Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., vice president of the ATA and in charge of arrangements for the qualifying tourney, said a strong team from Texas is favored to fill some of the vacancies.

T. H. Burton, coach, Hawkins, Texas, has entered Marvalene "Marvelous" Faggett, 1959 Texas State champion and Judith Prince for girls' competition and two strong boys in John King and Frank Ransome.

Other standouts entered include: Charles Berry, Washington, D. C., 1959 boys ATA champion and Bunny Watts, a member of the Atlantic City (N.J.) High School team. A heavy entry list has been received from North Carolina and Virginia.

Entries will be accepted through Monday, May 9, and should be addressed to: W. L. Cooke, 2011 Otis Street, Durham, N. C.



They Wield Big Bats

Heavy hitting power generated by these players with the A&T College Aggies has placed the team atop the CIAA baseball heap and with good chances to repeat as conference champs.

They are from left to right: Calvin Lang, catcher; Joe Council, center-fielder; Sim Bowden, shortstop; Paul Swann, left fielder; Hugh Evans, second baseman; Robert Bryant, first baseman and Jim Rouse, right fielder.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER — A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!