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Doctor Proctor Takes A & T College Helm

Summer School Enrollment Is Over 1,000

BY LORINA SUGGS

Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson, Director of Summer School, announced that the Summer School enrollment for the six week session was 1,036. Mr. Stevenson stated that the breakdown showed that there were 755 graduate students and 228 undergraduate students.

There are 30 students enrolled in the In-Service Training and 25 enrolled in the Lunchroom Workshop.

The breakdown also showed that all of the colleges of North Carolina were represented, as well as many colleges throughout the United States.

He pointed out that most of the graduate students were here to renew their teaching certificates for the last time.

The In-Service teachers are persons who are changing their certificates, rather than persons without bachelor degrees.

Dean Holmes On Tour Of Europe, Asia

The dean of women at A & T College is touring western Europe and Russia this summer.

Miss Geneva J. Holmes left the country on July 19 for a tour as a member-representative of the Board of World Peace of the North Carolina Conference of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

Some thirty-odd members of the Church will compose the tour party. They will visit in: England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and the USSR.

Army ROTC Program To Be Revitalized

The Army ROTC program at A & T College and other colleges and universities will undergo extensive revitalization during the coming school year.

Major Lawrence D. Spencer, professor of military science at the college, said that beginning with the 1960-61 school year, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their military instruction in college taught subjects such as science, psychology, oral and written communications, and political institutions.

To permit this change, military subjects such as crew-served weapons instruction, will be taught during the six week summer camp period, normally attended between the junior and senior college years. It is expected that a two-year "phase in" period will be required before full implementation is effected.

The new program aims at stimulating increased intellectual attainment on the part of ROTC students, lessening the training load on students, particularly those pursuing technical degrees, and making the overall program more attractive.

The ROTC is the major source of officers for the U. S. Army. The present enrollment is over 155,000 cadets in some 248 colleges and universities.



DR. SAMUEL DeWITT PROCTOR, NEW PRESIDENT OF A&T

Dr. Proctor, new president of A&T College is shown as he takes the helm as the fifth president of A&T College on July 1, 1960.

He stated that his foremost objective will be "to enhance the growing reputation of the college as a center of scientific and technological education related functionally to the social sciences and humanities."

Dr. Proctor succeeds Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs who now becomes president-emeritus.

FOR SCIENCE TEACHERS

60 Teachers Enrolled In Summer Institute

Sixty-teachers from six states are participating in the A & T College Summer Institute for High School Science Teachers.

The Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation began on Monday, June 13, and will continue for six-weeks through July 22. It offered concentrated courses in chemistry, physics, zoology and botany.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Chemistry Department and director of the Institute said this week that all spaces and stipends under the program had been filled.

Among those accepted as participants are: North Carolina—Samuel N. Baker, Monroe; Miss Geneva Baldwin, Pittsboro; Mrs. Chanie M. Barnes, Goldsboro; Mrs. Tulula P. Barber, Pinehurst; Robert W. Boley New Bern; Glenwood M. Boone, Roseboro; William A. Brown, Spindale; Charles W. Bryant, Madison; James E. Buffaloe, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Doris M. Burke, Lumberton; Rufus L. Carmical, Burlington; Naaman H. Cherry, Windsor; Mrs. Denette H. Claytor, Roxboro; Thomas E. Conway, Louisburg; John R. DeVane, Wilmington; Walter L. Faison, Warsaw; William J. Gould, Littleton; Mrs. Cora H. Hawksip and James Jordan, Jr., Warrenton; Glover L. Hines, Badin; William E. Jones, Wilson; Miss Bertha M. Kornegay, Kinston; Samuel G. Littlejohn, Laurinburg; Burke C. Newsome, Elizabeth City; James R. Payton, Grimesland, Elijah Peterson, Troy; Frederick I. Quick, Reidsville; Vivian C. Ramseur, Matthew Richmond and Oswald R. Wright, Greensboro; Ernest L. Sanders, Raleigh; Gladwin S. Shaw, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Hattie B. Spruill, Wake Forest; Jasper R. Thomas, Method; Mrs. Genevieve W. VanCattedge, Charlotte; Miss Hazel M. White, Siler City and Miss Elizabeth W. Young, Southport. Other states — Miss Earlyne C. Baker, Alpine, Ala.; Mrs. Frances L. Beale, Madison, Ga.; Miss Della M. Booker, Washington, Ga.; Wm. D. Brown, Boykin, Ala.; Miss Mary B. Crawford, Anniston, Ala. Howard E. Cummins, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Rummie J. Devane, Cheraw, S. C.; Albert H. Franco, Rochester, Pa.; Joseph B. Graham, Florala, Ala.; Eugene C. Harris, LaVale, Md.; Mrs. Lue G. Holloway, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Vallie W.

Hylton, Martinsville, Va.; Nolan Johnson, Jr., Pineville, S. C.; Joseph F. Lewis, Appomattox, Va.; Alfred L. Morris, Scottsboro, Ala.; William G. Sanders, Columbia, S. C.; John L. Steinhauer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Robert C. Taylor, Montgomery, Ala.; March H. Warner, Penn Laird, Va.; Quincy N. Washington, Geneva, Ala.; Alfred Willis, Holt, Ala.; Alexander Wilson, McCormick, S. C. and Christopher Wright, Vidalia, Ga.

At 38, Dr. Proctor Becomes College's Fifth President

Foremost Objective To Enhance The Technological Reputation Of College

The new president of A & T College has sounded a challenge for a continuing increase in the emphasis at the institution on academic excellence.

Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, the former president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., on Friday, July 1, assumed duties as fifth president of the 69-year old institution.

He said this will be his foremost objective "to enhance the growing reputation of the college as a center of scientific and technological education related functionally to the social sciences and humanities."

"Scholars are just as important to vocational and terminal professional fields, if not more so," he said, "as they are to liberal arts areas." He added that this fact has been pointed up in bold relief by the "Sputnik crisis."

Liberal Arts Man

Practically all of Dr. Proctor's educational experience as teacher, dean and president, has been in the field of liberal arts. When queried about problems he anticipates in shifting to an institution which emphasizes vocational and terminal programs, he quickly explained that educational problems are pretty much the same in all fields.

"While our emphases, here at A & T are different, to me these offer real challenges to utilize the tremendous resources and potentialities available at the institution," he answered.

He had in mind the wide offerings at the college available through the five major divisions: The School of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the School of Education and General Studies, the School of Nursing, the Technical Institute and the Graduate School; a substantial enrollment and the outstanding services the college has rendered over the years.

Has Many Ideas

A high sense of confidence underlies this young man's enthusiasm and one recognizes it immediately upon acquaintance. Brimming over with ideas on how to accomplish the job which lies ahead, he makes it clear at the outset that he does not hope to get it all done at once. "We intend to set goals on a time table within the realm of accomplishment," he explains.

Dr. Proctor succeeds Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs whose services at A & T as teacher, dean and president, cover 34 years. Dr. Gibbs now becomes president-emeritus and will remain on the faculty at the college.

The new president, a Norfolk, Va. native, received his under-graduate training at Virginia Union and has had graduate study at Crozer Theological Seminary, Yale and Boston Universities.

He comes to A & T with 11-years of college administration experience, all at Virginia Union, as dean of the Graduate School of Religion, vice president and five years as president.

He is married to the former Miss Bessie L. Tate of Fredericksburg, Va., and the couple has two sons, Herbert Stuart, 13, and Timothy DeWitt, 10.

Gibbs: Bright Future Ahead For College

A really bright future lies ahead for A & T College.

That is the opinion of Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president emeritus of the college, who has served as teacher, dean and president over a span of 34 years. He was succeeded by Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

The prediction is based, not only on trends and developments he has observed in those 34 years, within and outside the A & T community, but he lists four factors, prevalent now, which will have tremendous bearing on the increase in effectiveness of the college's program.

In an interview with him, Gibbs said that an increasing recognition of the importance of the service rendered by the college has been followed by increased appropriations by the State of North Carolina.

"This", he said, "adds up to better faculty, better facilities and

(Continued on page 3)



GIBBS STEPS DOWN

(Continued on page 3)

ROZIER

Two Party System

The Democratic National Convention, promising at first to be a dull, cut and dry affair with Kennedy the top beneficiary, brought forth many surprises.

Two of the lesser surprises were the strong Civil Rights Plank and the subsequent Southern Minority Report against it.

However, the big surprise was the grand, bold entrance of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas (first to arrive on the Los Angeles scene) and his hopeful Southern regalia. Johnson offered Senator Kennedy his greatest opposition for the top spot on the democratic ticket.

Another surprise was Governor-Nominate Terry Sanford's (North Carolina) bold endorsement of Kennedy-for-President.

Since this one is closer to home, let us take a look at the possible consequences:

'On The Fence'

Sanford had a great many supporters in the state during primary time who were allegedly grossly inflamed at his action. However, Sanford left North Carolina saying that either Johnson or Kennedy would be nominated at the convention. He did not say, however, which he favored. Sanford gave every indication that he would go either way, depending upon which bandwagon (Kennedy's or Johnson's) had the more riders.

In the background, and in a very good position to observe the action and capitalize on any possible bungles made by the state's democrats was Robert Gavin, the Republican nominee for governor of North Carolina.

Solid South

North Carolina, along with the rest of the Southern states, is traditionally democratic. However, with the changing currents in this area of the United States clearly evident, anything can happen.

What Terry Sanford did at the Democratic Convention — a sort of betrayal of many Tar Heels — could very well be good for the state, although not too good for himself.

If democratic voters in Tar Heelia have become so inflamed at Sanford's shunning of Johnson, who comes from the South, it is very possible that these votes would be shifted to Gavin's coffer.

Two Party System

The result could be the innovation of a two-party system in North Carolina.

If this same feeling is strong enough in other areas of the "Solid South," then it is quite possible that the long-in-significant Republicans below the Mason-Dixon line will at last come to the forefront.

Realizing, of course, that these are very optimistic views, let us again concentrate our attention to North Carolina, and the possibilities here in the state can be seen to gather momentum.

Sanford, for instance, beat Segregationist I. Beverly Lake by slightly more than 60,000 votes. This is a scant majority when it is considered that each candidate polled well over a quarter million votes each.

This quarter million voters is still just as much opposed to Sanford (a moderate) as it was in the bitter battle which took two primaries to finally settle.

Those votes are going somewhere.

Unless Lake supporters decide to stay at home come election day in November, the result could be more votes in Gavin's coffer.

These are still very optimistic views (or pessimistic, maybe?) but recognizing the changing tides in the South that were mentioned above, we repeat: anything can happen.

It has already been noted on the national level by many observers that Nixon has been making statements to the effect that he intends to storm into the South, with North Carolina possibly on his itinerary, with a heated campaign. If he does, it is possible that many other Republicans-aspirants to House and Senate positions in the state — will be brought into the limelight.

Yes, the general elections in November promise to be something to behold.

What is in store remains to be seen.

"I'm Sorry Gentlemen, If I Embarrassed You, But I Thought You Said 'Mrs.', Not 'M. S.'"



Aggie Witticisms

By EDWARD MURPHY
College Senior — "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
English Professor — "THE 'HELP WANTED' COLUMN."

Professor — "Hugh, what is a synonym?"
Student — "It's a word you use in place of another when you cannot spell the other."

Mrs. X.X. XER — "Everything that goes up must come down. Is this true John?"
John — "Why heck no. If it were, you would be a lot younger."

There comes the time when we men must pass through the METALLIC AGE. Silver in our hair; gold in our teeth, or gold teeth; and last but not least, money in our pockets, lead in our pants.

One thing about teaching school is that the teachers can learn so much.

Do We Have Good Schools? How Can We Tell?

"Good" is a relative word. Most people agree that organizations and institutions are good to the extent that they accomplish good purposes. As a rule of thumb, this reasoning can be applied to the schools. Moreover, in relation to the purposes of education, no two schools may be expected to have achieved the same level of goodness.

Indeed, there exists no set standard of goodness, the achievement of which brings educational sanctification to the schools and universal satisfaction to the people. Change is in the nature of a free society. The basic purpose of the schools is to bring about changes in the behavior of children which are better than previous patterns of living. This suggests the first criterion for determining how good our schools are.

A good school seeks constantly to improve its services for children. This characteristic comprehends and includes the full scope of condition and circumstances which make for powerful education in a country where the people choose to be free. A continuing program of curriculum development can be noted. The people of the community are active participants in school affairs. They understand the importance of good schools in a country conceived in liberty, and they tax themselves enough to continue the improvement of the school program. They, not only give of their money. They give much of themselves as well.

The influence of a good school is by no means confined to the classrooms and the school premises. Working closely with the home and with other community agencies, it is recognized that growth and learning take place both in and out of the school. The object of the whole enterprise is to make sure that every child has every opportunity to grow to the fullness of his ability as an active moral citizen.

This leads logically to a second criterion. A good school places the individual child at the top of its list of values. All other considerations are secondary and complimentary to this.

A good school gives children the basic skills and knowledge required for happy, satisfying living in the modern world. This means skill in the traditional three R's, but it means also knowledge and appreciation of the traditions upon which Western Civilization is founded.

GOOD SCHOOL HAS SPECIAL MISSION

But a good school is concerned with much more than the basic skills of learning. A good school explores and cultivates the special interests and abilities of children. No one can predict which trade or profession a child will choose. But whether he turns out to be a doctor, lawyer, merchant, teacher, minister, artist or musician, he has a right to explore all likely fields.

A good school employs experts in the medical science and physical therapy to advise pupil, parent and teacher on problems of the sound body and how to achieve it. The expert help of guidance counselor, psychologist and psychiatrist is also called upon to help the teacher in working out courses of action which release the child for full, happy living.

A good school can be identified by the fact that it employs and holds good teachers, principals, superintendents and other administrative officers. This means that they are employed based on academic excellency and moral standards and not poitices.

Era Of 'Big Grab'

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 — This is the era of the "Big Grab" in American politics, Arthur H. Motley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and publisher of Parade magazine, said tonight.

"We have a form of dishonesty which, for all its subtlety, makes the worst of the old Tammany Hall practices look like peanut pilfering, and millions of us are guilty of sharing happily in the loots," Mr. Motley told a U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Community Development Seminar.

"Today tens of millions of dollars are grabbed in lump sums out of the U. S. treasury — out of everybody's pocket — to build a waterways project benefiting only a small area; to build sewers or sidewalks or clear up a blighted downtown area in some community which has found a new way to shirk local responsibility," Mr. Motley said.

"We hear demands for billions of dollars of federal aid to education from areas which are short of school funds only because they held down their own property taxes as a means of luring industries from other areas"

"One state exempts new manufacturing firms from property taxes for five years. Another offers certain new firms a 7-year exemption. Two others offer exceptions for up to 10 years."

Mr. Motley said that northern, as well as southern states are offering such property tax exemptions, and that while it is any state's right to do so, no state which offers such exemptions can be honestly said to be incapable of supporting its own schools.

Campus Pulse

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Dean of Women Geneva Holmes from Miss Talabi Aisie Fraser of Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa. Miss Fraser visited the campus June 27-30. The letter is being reproduced here since it carries a message to the entire college family.)

Dear Miss Holmes:

Please convey to President War-moth Gibbs and the Faculty of the Agricultural and Technical College, especially Dr. Marie Rivers and Mr. V. A. Horne, my sincere appreciation both of the warmth with which they welcomed me to the South, and of the generosity they extended to me throughout my stay in Greensboro.

I enjoyed my visit to the highest, and was greatly impressed by the nature and standard of work, as well as the general atmosphere at the College. I shall not fail to make my impressions known whenever an opportunity arises for me to do so. My only regret was my inability to have stayed longer.

With all good wishes for the continued success of the College, I am,

Yours sincerely
TALABI AISIE FRASER
Freetown, Sierra Leone,
British West Africa

New Jazz Groups Sought For Jazz Fest At Randall's

Producers of the Fifth Annual Randall's Island Jazz Festival to be held in New York City on August 19th, 20th, and 21st are searching for new talent to be presented at the gigantic 1960 Festival, the largest in the world.

Three new groups will be given the opportunity of playing for the enthusiastic audience, but the following qualifications are necessary:

1. The groups must not have any professional recordings for sale.
2. They must be professional musicians.
3. The group must be confined to a quintet or less.

Franklin Geltman, Producer of the Festival, requested that recorded tapes of the groups be submitted to him at the Randall's Island Jazz Festival office, Room 326, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York.

**THREE-WEEK
TERM BEGINS
MONDAY
JULY 25, 1960**



The A&T College REGISTER



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Students Participate In Summer Program

By Myrna Spencer

Under the direction and supervision of Drs. G. C. and G. W. Royal, four students are engaged in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The object of their work is Biochemical and Immunological Comparisons of Irradiated Mice and Rats Treated with Bone Marrow Transplants. The students are as follows: Theodore Bunch, a senior majoring in Chemistry; Williams, N. C. Roy Flood, a senior majoring in Biology; Coffield, N. C. Walter Harrison, a junior majoring in Chemistry; Greensboro, N. C. and John McDonald, a 1960 graduate majoring in Biology; Rockingham, N. C.

Sarah Simms, who is a recent graduate of the college, serves as the research assistant, and Wellington Lampley, a junior (Biology major) is the laboratory assistant.

Under the supervision of Dr. A. J. Webb, and direction of Dr. G. C. Royal, six junior Biology majors are engaged in the undergraduate Research Training Program. The object of their work is "The Effect of Certain Ataractic Drugs on the Biology of Developing Chick Embryo". The six students are as follows: Mary Barnes, of Murfreesboro, N. C.; Thomas Carpenter, of Rutherfordton, N. C.; Rex Fortune, of New

Bern, N. C.; Lucy Howell, Bennett College; David Surgeon, of Greensboro, N. C.; Sullivan Wellbrone, of Lexington, N. C.

Team Approach Spurs Home Ec. Research

BY MYRNA SPENCER

As the end of the fourth year of a five year grant comes to a close, the research personnel in the Department of Home Economics are busily engaged in following exciting new leads. The research team of eight persons is studying the "Utilization of Methionine by the Adult Rat". The amino acid methionine is one of the essential compounds in protein such as that in meat, milk, eggs, and other foods. The project is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The research team is supervised by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, Professor of Nutrition in the Department of Home Economics. Co-investigator is Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, who serves as State Scientist and Consultant. He is also Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, Research Assistant with the project, shares a leading role in the work. She brings to the project a rich background of training and research experience.

In June of 1960, the Department of Home Economics began its second year in a program of research participation sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Three individuals who have been awarded stipends for participation in various phases of the research project are: James Rice, a senior majoring in Chemistry; James Jones, a 1960 graduate in the field of Chemistry; and George Gant, a junior Chemistry major.

Also associated with the project as laboratory assistants are Myrna Spencer, a junior in the Department of Home Economics, and Miles Bryant, a senior majoring in Chemistry.

Geography Class Tours Manteo Section

Forty-one students participated in an educational tour Saturday, July 9, to Manteo, North Carolina.

The tour proceeded thru the dismal swamp, where an excellent exposure of aquatic plants and surface features made possible a class study of the geographical distribution of dense strands of plants.

STUDY SAND DUNES

One of the major studies was that of sand dunes their wonderful collection of varieties of plants, and the contours of shapes which the wind have caused upon them as they continue their migrations in a leeward direction.

After studying the dune characteristics, the class moved on to Kitty Hawk where the famous Wright Brothers experimented with the first aeroplane.

There overlooking the beautiful scene elevations of dunes and sinking of lakes, lagoons, and islands, nature unfolded itself to the nature lovers.

SEE OUTDOOR THEATRE

The climax of the tour was a restful stop at the outdoor theatre on Roanoke Island, where the 1000th performance of the "Lost Colony" was celebrated. The early history of the state dramatized into a superb performance. Overnight accommodations with early breakfast were very ably given by Elizabeth City State Teachers College.

Persons who went to Manteo, North Carolina were Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Clark, Mrs. A. Bynum, Mr. & Mrs. William Hooker, Mrs. Inez Newberry, Mr. W. Watson, Miss W. P. Johnson, Mrs. V. J. Knight, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Orbina Phyer, Miss Mildred Beaman, Mrs. Uzella W. McDaniel, Mrs. Mae Belle Frieron, Mr. E. E. McCoy, Mrs. Carrie P. Louis and Niece, Mr. & Mrs. James C. Killian, Miss Alga Swann, Mrs. H. F. Palmer, Mrs. L. B. Foster, Mr. N. W. Hayes, Mr. & Mrs. Willie Barringer, Mrs. Wynola Alexander, Miss Addie Robinson, Mrs. Alberta Glenn, Miss Lottie Steele, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Miss Hattie Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. A. Gordon, Miss A. Gordon, Miss Jonnie Libes, Mrs. Ruth Jones & Sister, Miss Betty Summers, and Mr. James Gill.

Ministers Meet Draws More Than Fifty

Fifty-odd church leaders attended the 7th annual Town and Rural Ministers Institute held at A&T College, June 14-17.

Held under the supervision of Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities, the four day meet was conducted on the theme, "The Challenge of Change."

NOTED SPEAKERS

Among the featured speakers appearing before the group were: Reverend K. O. P. Goodwin, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Dr. Frank A. Tolliver, State supervisor of Negro high schools, Raleigh; Dr. C. E. Bishop, head, Department of Agricultural Economics, State College, Raleigh; McNeill Smith, Greensboro attorney and chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Committee, United States Commission on Civil Rights and Reverend F. A. Hargett, pastor of the Greensboro St. Stephens United Church of Christ and president of the Eastern Atlantic Christian Conference.

WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT-ELECT

Reverend M. L. Williams, Four Oaks, was re-elected president. Other officers installed include: Reverend J. D. Ray, Southern Pines, vice president; Reverend Herman Hines, Jr., Snow Hill, secretary and Reverend E. A. Whitley, Wilmington, assistant secretary.

Members of the Steering Committee, in addition to Reverend McCoy and Goodwin, include: Dr. J. A. Forbes, Raleigh; Reverend J. M. Jackson, Pinehurst; Reverend N. McKeithan, Dunn and Reverend A. G. Cheston, Trenton.

A&T College was selected as the pilot institution for the Co-Sponsored Research Study in Adult Education for Negro Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus of the college, stated that the project seeks to discover the adult education needs and potentialities in the A&T service area, and aims at the development of instruments useful in institutional self-analysis in relation to adult education. He said that the information gained here would be made available to 40 other institutions interested in broadening their programs in adult education.

The project is being financed and co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, Chicago, Ill., and the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The announcement was made following a conference between Dr. Peter E. Siegle, Chicago and Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., both research associates for the Center and members of the local Committee on Adult Education.

The project here is handled by a local committee headed by Dr. W. Archie Blount. Other members of his group are: Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, Dr. Glenn F. Rankin and Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, all of the A&T faculty.

Hairston To Head N. C. Pharmacists

A Winston-Salem druggist will head the Old North State Pharmaceutical Society for the coming year.

Rufus Hairston assumed the post at the conclusion of the annual convention held here at A&T College, June 14-16. Griffin Wakefield of Charlotte is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Executive Board, in addition to Mr. Hairston are: W. P. Wimberly, Raleigh and Troy H. Thompson, Burlington.

Arrangements for the three day meet were handled under the supervision of Robert Sampson, H. C. Eccles and W. M. Wynn, all of Greensboro.

The convention was held in conjunction with those of the Old North State Medical Society and the Old North State Dental Society.

IN MID-JUNE

Farmers, Homemakers Hold Meetings At A&T

During the State Conference of Farmers and Homemakers planning was described as an important ingredient to successful and happy farm living.

The speaker was Mrs. Estelle Smith, Halifax, president of the State Conference of Farmers and Homemakers, who delivered the annual message at the opening session of the organization's 38th annual meeting held at A&T College, June 14-17.

She urged the farmers to adopt a clear cut plan which envisioned the objectives that can be accomplished within the framework of their own land, labor and financial resources.

She warned that any plan which did not include the homemaker, as a part, is short of the ideal.

The opening session was also attended by delegates to the seventh annual Town and Rural Ministers Institute, who met here concurrently with the farmers and homemakers.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college, who also spoke at the joint session, told the audience: "these meetings have two basic objectives; to lift the spiritual level of living in our various rural communities and to lift the level of aspiration of those who work with the soil towards more, and more economical production."

Continuing, he said, "we hope that when you return home, you will feel the urge to discontinue any old, outmoded methods still being used, in favor of the new."

Gibbs Sees Bright Future For College

(Continued from page 1)

equipment and better instruction."

He said that scientific research underway at the college is still meager, but is increasing year by year. "This important phase of our program," he continued, "will attract wider support such as it had done in the past four years," and opined that projected plans indicate that the present number will be doubled in the next two years.

The third factor which he considers important is space age demand for highly skilled personnel in the sciences and engineering. "Our graduates, now employed in large numbers by the government and industry," he said, "are already contributing well to scientific development in this nation and more of them will join the ranks, in larger numbers as the years roll on", he said.

"Finally," he conjectured, "the changing employment pattern in our region will permit A & T graduates to give more effective service here at home." He indicated that graduates of the college in the sciences and engineering are being employed in small numbers by southern industrialists. "But", he said, "our region is still losing too many of these bright, young minds to the East, mid-west and the West... we need them here." He believes that employment opportunities here are improving for them in the highly technical fields, and tie in perfectly with North Carolina's drive to attract new industries.

Dr. Gibbs believes that the greatest advances at A & T to be made in the next few years will come in the areas of science, engineering and health.

Placing special emphasis on the health angle, he said that experience of the space age will not only call for particular interest in just maintaining good health, but research in higher education everywhere will deal more effectively with developing high human resistance to health hazards involved in space travel. A & T, he believes, will soon concern itself in research on problems like these.

Dr. Gibbs thinks also that considerable new interest will be taken in the social sciences at the college during the coming years. "Being a

good engineer or scientist is not enough," he remarked, "we must learn, now, more than ever before, the skills in dealing with people." He says that goes for here at home and abroad.

Touching on the international picture, he told the reporter that one of the college's greatest potential contributions lies in the service which A&T graduates will give in foreign technical service, especially to the under developed countries of the world. He mentioned, specifically, such areas as Africa, India and other parts of Asia. More and more, he feels the college will take on a "world view."

Mr. Gibbs sees a unique service which the F. D. Bluford Library will render in the years to come. "The storehouse of information about the Negro on hand there now, especially a collection dealing with rural Negro life, is not available anywhere else in the State," he says.

What are the college's most pressing needs? He gave as a flat answer, "money". The president states that more money is needed to purchase needed additional equipment, two or three more buildings to round out what he considers a complete instructional set-up, but equally important, money for scholarships to aid needy and deserving students who just do not have the resources to cope with the spiraling costs in higher education, and money to finance costly research projects.

He is firmly convinced that needed money for all of these will come and as it comes, A&T will in the same proportion, broaden its scope of operations and service.

Proctor Takes Helm As A&T College Prexy

(Continued from page 1)

An excellent speaker, Dr. Proctor is sought after as a top platform man. Last year he made at least ten public appearances before groups in North Carolina, alone.

During the coming school year he will deliver major addresses at convocations to be held at such institutions as Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell, Lycoming and Albright Colleges, all of Pennsylvania; Hampton Institute in Virginia; Cornell University in New York; Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Stephens College in Missouri and Southern University in Louisiana.

He is widely traveled, both in this country and abroad. He participated in a study of foreign missions in Europe, the Near East, India and Burma in 1953 and toured eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the Baltic States for the Baptist World Alliance in 1958.

What does he do for recreation? In the first place he likes music and claims proficiency with the clarinet. His father, also a good musician, encouraged him in music during the earlier years and he received a big push in the field by being a member of the famed Booker T. Washington High School Band in his hometown.

"I play the clarinet," he says, "to release some built up steam and for relaxation."

His next favorite recreation is at his cabin, located on Chesapeake Bay in the Northern Neck section of Virginia. "Don't care a thing about fishing," he says, "but I like to go there in rough, but comfortable living to read, study and just think."

Brown To Do Summer Grad Work At NYU

Mr. Isaiah Brown, Instructor in Psychology at A&T College, is anticipating entering the last session of N. Y. U.'s Summer School to further his work toward the doctor's degree in higher education.

Mr. Brown also has studied at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He plans to return in the fall.

Clark Proposes European Excursion

Mr. T. A. Clark, Assistant Professor of Social Science at A&T College and an official agent of Pleasant Travel Bureau of Burlington, North Carolina, is planning an educational tour in Geography of eleven countries, that will take approximately twenty-six days and grant six quarter hours toward the

Masters Degree.

Some of the countries that are included are: Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, France, and England. Many historical landmarks will be visited, including the Vatican City of Rome, Italy, and the Eiffel Tower in France.

Those who wish to participate in

this venture should make a deposit by April 1, 1961. The company offers an installment plan that can make payments easy and within reach of all interested parties. Arrangements can also be made for other trips outside of the country, including Armed Forces visit, by contacting Mr. T. A. Clark.

TO ATTEND MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, fellows of the Geo-Botany National Science Conference of 1959 have been invited to a reunion of the Geo-Botanical fellows which will take place at the American Botanical Society Meeting in Stillwater, Oklahoma, at which time scholarships will be discussed. The 1961 Re-union will take place in Hawaii.



These men were key figures in the 7th annual Town and Rural Ministers Institute held last week at A&T College. They are from left to right: Dr. F. A. Toller, supervisor of Negro high schools, Raleigh; Reverend K. O. P. Goodwin, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem and Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities at the college.

What Is Now?

This may seem like a simple topic, but it is ever so important to all past, present, and future graduates of the college. "NOW" to the graduates of this college means to request and to file the new revised application blanks with your Placement Bureau for any matters of immediate or otherwise importance to you requiring your educational credential. It is so easy to remember and say "My credentials are on file with the A&T College Placement Bureau," the only recognized source of reference.

Unless you act NOW you will not be able to compete and get that high paying job that needs you tomorrow. NOW prevents your being offered a position and turned down because:

- You are not registered with us.
- You write to us and request complete rush action which cannot be done.
- We, in turn, send to you the necessary blanks and information, this transaction takes at least three days.
- After you receive the blanks and information from this office, you discover that it will take about seven days to get the appropriate photographs.
- The blanks and other information when returned, are satisfactory to get you registered with the Bureau. Now we can

turn to the reference sheet of the application blanks and begin mailing reference sheets to the persons listed by you. One person will return his blank immediately, another person is out of town, left the college or changed addresses and it takes another two weeks. A third reference loses his blank and has to be notified a second time and the final reference, for two, three or four weeks, just hasn't had time.

When at least three references are in, we, in what we consider an order of preference, will begin to prepare your folder for mailing. Since our office policy will not permit us to cut corners, this is a month or two later and you have lost the job. We contend that this will happen to you unless you act NOW. NOW is the time to register with your Placement Bureau, a service to the graduates of A&T College.

Remember the best jobs are secured through the Placement Bureau; many good jobs, especially principalship offerings, go begging because you are not registered and we do not know your status, and (3) a representation of you cannot be given unless you let us know where you are and what you are doing.

Reed Appointed To NSF Panel

The dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T College was named to a National Science Foundation review board.

Dr. William E. Reed, Greensboro, who has headed the A&T School of Agriculture since 1949, accepted an appointment to serve as a panelist to review proposals in science education submitted to the National Science Foundation.

The panel to which Dr. Reed has been appointed will have the responsibility to judge the relative

merits of the large number of proposals received by the Foundation.

The appointee has had three important foreign service assignments. He served in Liberia for two years as soil scientist for the U. S. State Department, in Ghana, West Africa for two years as chief of a team involved with an assignment for the International Cooperation Administration and visited Russia in 1955 as a member of an American farm delegation to observe agricultural practices in that country.

The Literary Scene

Late Frost: Witty, Wise & Young

(TIME MAGAZINE, July 4, 1960)

"Most of my ideas occur in verse," Robert Frost once said. "But I have always had some turning up in talk that I feared I might never use because I was too lazy to write prose." The poet's new biography, by Critic Elizabeth Shepley Seargeant, is little more than an affectionate scrapbook, patiently assembled by an old friend. It is filled with familiar and unfamiliar poems, letters, reviews of his books, pages from old notebooks and Christmas cards. But above all, it contains a steady flow of the talk that Frost, 86, feared might go to waste. Largely taken from conversations, partly from conversational letters and notes, the words show a strong, witty, wise, gently ironic man, even in old age remarkably without an old man's garrulity and sentimentality, looking at poetry and life with a youthful, unwilted spirit.

"Know what the difference is between me and T. S. Eliot? I play euchre. He plays Eucharist. We both play."

"There are two groups: those who do good and those who do well. The second are the artists."

"Writing free verse is like playing tennis without a net."

"All a poet needs are samples, enough success to know what money is like. Enough to know what women are like. I believe in what the Greeks call *synecdoche*: the philosophy of the part for the whole; skirting the hem of the goddess."

"A poem is never planned beforehand. Many, many poems of mine have been written in one stroke. Some have trouble in one spot and I may never get them right. But I always write with the hope that I shall come on something like a woman's last word."

"I'd as soon make love in Lovers' Lane as write for the little magazines."

"Don't hold an idea too long, don't idle along with it or it may be too well done for a poem."

"My great complaint of education is that it is so loaded with material you never move in the spirit again. You've got to get into it but no more than you can swing and sing."

"Learning should come in an off-hand, cavalier fashion. An artist, especially should be able to go right through college with one brain tied behind him."

"I'm blessed if I don't believe sometimes that the whole subject of English was better neglected and left outside the curriculum. School is for boning and not for luxuriating. We don't want much school even when we are young — that is to say, we want a great deal more of life than of school. And there is no use in his attempt to make school an image of life. It should be thought of as a thing that belongs to the alphabet and notation. And both are nonsense unless they mix well with experience. Literature — I don't know where literature comes in, if it comes in at all. It is ever so much more of life anyway than of school."

"Being taught poems reduces them to the rank of mere information."

Science measures height, but can't measure worth. Science will never know."

"Everything is research for the sake of erudition. No one is taught to value himself for nice perception and cultivated taste. Knowledge, knowledge. Why literature is the next thing to religion in which as you know . . . an ounce of faith is worth all the theology ever written. Sight and insight, give us those."

"What we do in college is to get over our little-mindedness. Education — to get it you have to hang around till you catch on."

To his students at Michigan: "Don't write for A's. Athletics are more terribly real than anything else in education because they are for keeps, for blood, and that is the way I want you to write."

The most important thing to know about a college student is "the sort of work for which he will neglect his studies."

"Most teaching is mere correcting mistakes just as most loving is mere folly."

"I kept a farm, so to speak, for nearly ten years, but less as a farmer than as a fugitive from the world that seemed to me to 'disallow' me. It was all instinctive, but I can see now that I went away to save myself

and fix myself before I measured my strength against all creation."

"Two fears should follow us through life. There is the fear that we shan't prove worthy in the eyes of someone who knows us at least as well as we know ourselves. That is the fear of God. And there is the fear of Man — the fear that men won't understand us and we shall be cut off from them."

"It is a coarse brutal world, unendurably coarse and brutal, for anyone who hasn't the least dash of coarseness or brutality in his own nature to enjoy it with."

"I discovered from Bellamy that socialism is everybody looking after Number Two. My criticism was the same then as now; just as conser-

vative. It's harder to look after Number Two than Number One, for how do you know what Number Two wants?"

"I'd hesitate to abolish poverty myself. Too much good has come of it. If it's going to be abolished, let Mrs. Roosevelt do it."

"When I get to the next world they'll ask me: 'Did you live modern?' I'll answer 'a little' and go on to say: 'I flew a little, went on TV a little,' and then someone will ask me 'Did you smoke the right cigarette?' and I'll say, 'I don't know about that.' Misery loves company and if we go together, it'll be a grand affair. We'd say to each other after we got there: 'Wasn't that somep'n?'"

Dreams Of Love

Sweet dreams of love, why haunt me so
With things I shouldn't behold?
Her wondrous kiss I'll never know
Nor the life it might unfold.

You haunt me with the way she walks.
And the way she wears her hair;
The angelic music when she talks,
And her darling face so fair.

But why should I think her very touch
Would thrill my lonely soul?
I know 'tis wrong to think as such,
For she seems far too cold.

Why torture me with thoughts divine
Of all her many charms?
Such rapturous thrills can ne'er be mine
For she'll never fill my arms.

Why make me long for her caress
Each time I find her near?
I'll never know this happiness —
My pounding heart she doesn't hear.

Oh, give me peace of mind I pray
Lest my will become e'er bent,
But in thy parting may I say,
Thou time has been well spent.

FRANK E. BLASINGAME

Vo-Ag Teachers Hold Annual Meet Here

A group of teachers were urged at A&T College to present new challenges to the students entrusted to their care.

The speaker was Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, who, as the new president of the college, was making his first official appearance as head of the institution. He made the address on Friday, July 1, the day on which he assumed the post, succeeding Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, who retired as president-emeritus.

The event was the annual luncheon, closing the week-long annual Conference of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture held at A&T June 27-July 1. The affair was given in honor of Dr. Gibbs.

"As teachers," he said, "we ought to present the challenge to our students to lift the intellectual level of themselves and those about them."

He said in accomplishing this the teacher must always stand on his intellectual "tip-toe" in his field to engender the highest respect for it.

WARNS TEACHERS

Dr. Proctor warned the teachers against setting low goals for their pupils.

"Who has the right to say how far a student might go?" he asked, "you are not wise enough to answer that question."

Speaking directly on the subject of agriculture, he said that so long as three-fourths of the peoples in the world go to bed hungry each night, there will be an important place for men dedicated to the field. "It would be tragic," he said, "for a bright young student who would pursue a career in agriculture to be discouraged in it."

He continued, "Lead your students into the internal flow of things — let them build their 'castles in the sky,' for working with youth, you must also be a dreamer."

Dr. Proctor opened his remarks with high tribute to Dr. Gibbs and enumerated the accomplishments the college had made under his administration.

GIBBS RECEIVES GIFT

Dr. Gibbs was presented a gift from the teachers organization by Robert E. Fitzgerald, Nashville, one of the veteran VO-AG teachers.

Martin F. Holt, who retired recently as manager of the A&T College farm was presented a purse, a gift from the faculty of the School of Agriculture and a gift from the teachers. The presentations were made by Dr. W. E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture and J. L. Faulcon, Ahsoskie, retiring president of the teachers.

A long list of prominent educators and agriculturists appeared before the group during the week, including; Major L. P. McLendon, Greensboro attorney and chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education; Dr. W. E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, A&T College; R. E. Jones, State agent in charge of the A&T College Extension Service; Dr. M. C. Gaar, specialist in teacher training, U. S. Office of Education and L. J. Washington, agriculturist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, both of Washington, D. C. and Joseph M. Hunt, Greensboro, Guilford County delegate to the North Carolina House of Representatives.

30 Army Cadets Attend Summer Camp At Bragg

By EDWARD MURPHY

The Annual ROTC Summer Camp for General Military Science Units in this area has been underway at Fort Bragg, North Carolina from June 18, 1960 to July 29, 1960. A&T College has thirty cadets in attendance.

The thirty A&T cadets in attendance at Fort Bragg, N. C. are: Atkins, Hayswood E.; Berry, Walter L., Jr.; Black, Cleveland; Black, James B.; Brown, Charles; Brown, Paul; Brown, Linward; Cooper, Glenwood L.; Crawford, Raymon; Daniel, Harold E.; Davis, Preston A.; Dixon, George A.; Headen, Clifton; Hefner, James A.; Holmond, Joe L.; Holler, John C.; Holmes, Sidney L.; Horton, Chapin; Horton, Harold A.; Jones, Leonard M.; Jones, Hollowell; Lancaster, Robert L.; Murray, Robert; Outterbridge, Freddy; Parks, James T.; Reid, William M.; Thigpen, William M.; Thomas, Eddie; Williams, David E.; Wilson, Arnold L.

The following active Army personnel will attend various summer camps and serve in the capacity of instructors and advisors to the cadets in attendance: Capt. Harold L. Lanier, Capt. Isaiah V. Oglesby, SFC Harold L. Jordon, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Capt. Robert L. Turman, Fort Benning, Ga.; SFC Allison M. Webb, Jr., Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Sergeant Johnny Moore, Heavy Weapons Instructor of the Army ROTC Unit, has been reassigned to Alaska. Sergeant Moore was assigned here in September, 1958.

Scholarships Awarded Six A&T Students

Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships were awarded to six graduating seniors of North Carolina high schools.

The names of the winners are: James A. Lomick, Bessemer City; Bobby H. Miller, Richland; Alonzo Flowers, Jr., Lilesville; Milton Harris, Tarboro; Alonza Grier, Harrisburg and George Hill, Pollocksville.

The awards of \$200 each are given annually to promising students who plan to major in Agriculture.

Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, said that all selectees had accepted the scholarships and will enroll at the college this fall.

Extracting Teeth Not Enough, Dentists Told

Delegates attending the 41st annual convention of the Old North State Dental Society at A&T College were told that extracting and restoring teeth are only parts of responsibilities they have in their communities.

Dr. J. J. Wilson, High Point, retiring president of the Old North State Dental Society, said this as he delivered his annual report at the opening business session, Wednesday, June 15.

"The dental profession," he said, "cannot remain unresponsive to public interest and public issues, because we exist as a profession, equally as individuals and as citizens of the communities in which we live and work."

He urged his fellow practitioners to use their leadership resource in developing a keener community awareness to the importance of good citizenship. He said that dentists not only have a responsibility to use the ballot, but also to encourage others in the same direction.

Dr. Wilson warned that members of the dental profession must also concern themselves with international interests. The speaker emphasized that the profession can no longer exist in the vacuum, completely oblivious of the local and world problems.



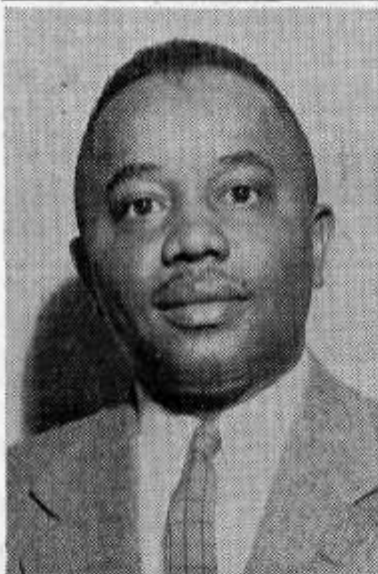
Dr. Marie Rivers, Coordinator of Lecture Series at A&T is congratulating Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor, the newly elected President of A&T College after his lecture on Provincialism and Inclusivism in Education. Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson, Director of Summer School looks on.

IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Graduates Outnumber Regular Students

BY GLORIA BROWN

There are approximately 800 graduate students presently enrolled at A&T College this summer according to Dr. F. A. Williams,



A&T Placement Officer

Jimmie I. Barber, former assistant dean of men at A&T College has been recently named placement officer for the college. His new duties include assisting students in locating positions and research towards opening newer employment opportunities for graduates of the college.

He welcomes inquiries from prospective employers.

dean of the graduate school. Most of these graduates come from among the ranks of the 10,000 elementary and secondary school teachers in North Carolina.

Among these graduates it was discovered that fifty percent of the graduates fell into the middle group of their undergraduate class, while twenty three per cent were among the top ranking students at their undergraduate colleges, with seven per cent having attained the highest rank in their respective classes.

In the area of employment, fifty four per cent of the students are engaged in teaching at the elementary school level, another thirty per cent are secondary teachers, while twenty per cent are principals. The remaining four per cent work in some area of social work.

Some of the graduates have been active in community activities. Some of these activities include: (1) Social and Civic Clubs, (2) Supervisors of recreational activities, (3) Garden Clubs, (4) Church Work, (5) Alumni Activities, (6) Boy and Girl Scout Work, (7) 4-H club leadership activities and (8) YMCA and YWCA workers.

Some of our graduates upon completion of their Masters Degree plan to improve their proficiency by doing further study even to the extent of seeking the doctorate degree.

WILLIAMS GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the graduate school here at A&T College, has been awarded a fellowship to study this summer in the 1960 Economics-In Action Program at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

Previously Dr. Williams had received other fellowships for graduate study at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin. During the summer of 1959 he attended an economic conference in India under a grant by the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Williams attended A&T College, and holds the M.A. degree from Michigan State and the Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin.

Jones County Wins In Livestock Contest

A team from Jones County took top honors in the 3rd annual State Livestock Judging Contest held here on Monday, June 6.

The team, composed of James Chapman, William Price and Cecil Brewer, all of Trenton, scored 776 out of a possible 900 points to win out in a field of 38 teams, representing as many counties. Price was high point man, scoring 263 out of a possible 300 points.

Teams from Columbus and Martin Counties finished second and third, respectively.

The event was sponsored by the A&T College Extension Service.

Animal husbandry specialists at State College handled technical arrangements and judging for the event. They were assisted by J. A. Spaulding and L. R. Johnson, district agents and R. L. Wynn, dairy specialists all of the A&T Extension group.

Proctor Is Speaker In Lecture Series

Following the general theme, "Implications for Changing and Improving the Curricula and Instruction of Our Schools in Keeping with Current World Changes", A&T has presented some of the most outstanding lecturers of our time in the fields of Science and Education and General Studies during the college's summer school lecture series. The participating lecturers and their chosen topics for the current series are as follows:

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, the newly elected President of A&T and formerly the President of Virginia Union University, "Provincialism and Inclusivism in Education".

Dr. Jacob Meyers, formerly a professor at Western Reserve University and presently, professor of History at A&T "International Relations".

Dr. A. H. Jackson, presently in charge of Testing and Guidance at A&T, "Testing and Guidance"; Dr. V. C. Stroud, Professor of History at A&T, "The Constitution and the Minority";

Prof. S. J. Shaw, presently the Director of Student Teaching at A&T, "Teacher Education".

Dr. N. Patel, formerly taught at North Carolina State and Saint Augustine's College and presently, Professor of Biology at A&T, "The Importance of Science to the Modern World";

Prof. I. H. Brown, Professor of Psychology at A&T, "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Changing Curricula";

Dr. Charles L. Hayes, associated with the Guidance and Testing Center at A&T in the capacity of Senior Counselor, "National Teacher Examination".

Prof. V. Anthony Horne, Jr., Professor of History at A&T, "In the Support of the Teaching of History".

Dr. S. Broderick, Professor of African Studies at A&T, "The Inclusion of African Studies in the School's Curricula".

Prof. O. A. Dupree, visiting Professor of Education from Clinton, N. C., "In What Direction is Education Going?"

Dr. D. Turner, Chairman of English Department at A&T, "What the College Teacher in English Desires in the Entering Freshman".

Dr. A. Blount, Professor of Psychology at A&T, "Adult Education and the Commonwealth".

Dr. M. Rivers, Professor of English at A&T, "The Beatnik Generation and the Challenge to Education".

Dr. Marie Rivers was the coordinator for the lecture series.

Logan To Lecture At 2 India Schools

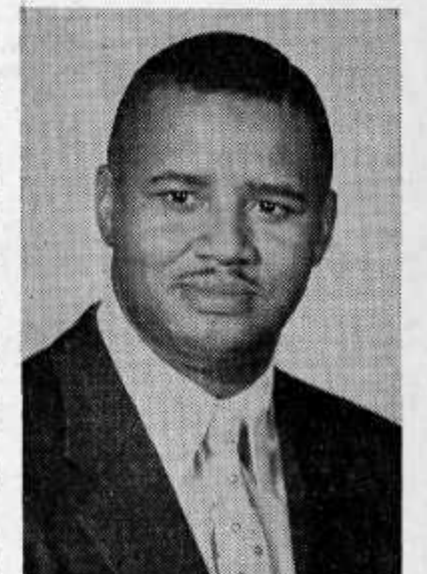
A professor of history at A&T College has accepted an invitation to lecture at two universities in India.

Dr. Frenise A. Logan has been awarded a Fulbright award by the U. S. State Department to lecture on American history at the University of Madras and the University of Allahabad, both in India. He has been granted leave by the college to handle the assignment to extend from mid-June through March, 1961.

Horne To Work On Ph. D At Penn State

V. Anthony Horne, Jr., Assistant Professor of History at A&T College, plans to do further study toward the Ph.D. Degree at Pennsylvania in late summer.

Horne did his undergraduate work at New York University and Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi. He received his A.B. degree from Tougaloo.



V. ANTHONY HORNE, JR.

also Southern Christian College with a major in History and a minor in Economics. He has also completed a course in English and journalistic writings at New York University.

Horne received the Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame with a major in Modern European History and a minor in American History. While at Notre Dame, he was awarded the "O'Hara Fellowship" to do studies in American History with emphasis on the Colonial Period.

Before joining the staff here at A&T in 1950, Mr. Horne served as Assistant Director of Student Personnel, Jackson State Teachers College, Jackson, Mississippi; Laboratory Junior Technician, (Laboratories of Bacteriology), University of Notre Dame, Indiana; and Administrative Assistant Clerk for the United States Civil Service, Office of the Fiscal Director—Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Mr. Horne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anthony Horne, Sr., of Jackson, Mississippi.



These young ladies seek to raise cash for the A&T College Alumni Scholarship Fund. Members of the Gate City Chapter of the Association at Greensboro, they are now vying for the title of "Miss Gate City," in which one will survive as a candidate for "Miss A&T Alumni" to be crowned at the college's annual homecoming on October 29.

They are from left to right: Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Cherry, Mrs. Claudine W. Jackson, Mrs. Gloria M. Boyd, Mrs. Rose W. Bulow and Mrs. Kathryn Irvin.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swann admire one of their gifts following their marriage in Greensboro on Sunday, June 19. Both students at A&T College, the bride is the former Miss Catherine Bruner of Greensboro and the groom, a star football player with the A&T College Aggies, is from Washington, D. C. He reported for training on July 1 with Toronto of the Canadian Professional Football League.

Bruner, Swann United In Marriage Here

A campus romance at A & T College recently was climaxed with wedding vows for two popular students.

The former Miss Dorothy Catherine Bruner, Greensboro, a rising senior, became the wife of Paul Swann, Washington, D. C., a senior and star quarterback with the A & T College Aggies football team, in nuptials celebrated at the New Light Baptist Church here on Sunday, June 19, at 6:00 P.M.

The Reverend S. G. Friffies, pastor of the church, conducted the ceremonies.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruner of Greensboro, and a recent candidate for the title of "Miss A & T", is a member of the Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and a major in physical education.

For the wedding ceremonies, she wore a full length white satin gown with a scooped neckline. It had a chapel length train. A fingertip veil hung from a crown of white seeded pearls. Miss Bruner carried a white prayer book to which was attached a white orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Bruner of Greensboro, a sister-in-law, as matron of honor. Mrs. Bruner wore a dress featuring a lavender tunic over white and carried a bouquet of white carnations and an orchid.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swann, Sr., of Washington, D. C.

He was accompanied by his brother, Sidney Swann, Jr., also of Washington and a student at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Swann engineered the A & T College football team to two consecutive conference championships and recently signed contracts with Toronto of the Canadian Professional Football League. He reported for training on July 1.

Bridesmaids for the event were: Misses LyVonne McAdoo, Norva Lee Simms and Thomasine Corbett, all of Greensboro and Miss Gladys Swann of Washington. They wore matching, ballerina length dresses of white with pink tunics and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The ushers were: William Bruner, Ronnie Bruner and Raymond Bruner, Jr., all of Greensboro and brothers of the bride, and Johnnie Wardlaw of Asheville. They, like all male principals in the nuptials, wore white dinner jackets.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue lace with a corsage of pink carnations and Mrs. Swann wore a dress of beige chiffon over beige taffeta with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception, honoring the couple, was held at the Bruner residence on Ross Avenue, immediately following the wedding.

4 Sign Pro Football Contracts

The signing of professional contracts by four A & T College Aggie football stars was announced at the All-Sports Banquet.

Leading the list was Tommy Day, of Washington, D. C. star tackle, who will join the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. Day, rough and big, stands 6-2 and weighs 245 pounds.

Paul Swann, quarterback of Washington, D. C., and Johnny Wardlaw, Asheville, N. C., an end, have signed bonus contracts with Toronto of the Canadian League and Harvey Stewart, a guard of Richmond, Va., will join up with Montreal of the Canadian League.

All will report for training in late July.

A&T Staff Worker Goes To Nigeria

A poultry specialist with the A & T College Extension Service is now serving as poultry advisor for the Government of Nigeria in West Africa.

Charles L. Davis was recently granted leave to accept a position with the International Cooperation Administration to handle the Nigerian assignment. He has been employed at A & T since December of 1955.

Davis, a native of Greenville, Miss., is a graduate of Alcorn A & M College, holds the master of science degree from Tuskegee Institute and has had further study at Iowa State College. He has held teaching posts at West Virginia State College, Maryland State College and Tuskegee Institute.

He is married to the former Miss Catherine Foster of Glen Cove, L.I.N.Y.

Charlotte Youth Heads 4-H Club Organization

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A Mecklenburg County farm boy was named president of the North Carolina 4-H Club Organization.

Eddie Hoover, 15, of near Charlotte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover of that city, won out in the elections at the annual 4-H

Club Week observance held here at A & T College, June 20-25.

A rising junior and honor student at the Plato Price High School of Charlotte, RFD, Eddie lives with his grand parents whose chief money crops are corn and sugar cane. Young Hoover states that they specialize in making old fashioned molasses.

Earlier this year the new president was selected as one of eight delegates to represent North Carolina at the Regional 4-H Club Camp to be held in Washington, D. C., in early August.

Hoover beat out Joseph Cutchins, Franklinton and Leonard Hill of Clinton.

Other officers selected in Thursday's balloting were: Helen Yvonne Cheek, Kittrell, vice president; Regenia Bass, Rougemont, secretary; Constance Brown, Yanceyville, treasurer and Ernestine Sharpe, Macclesfield, historian.

The group was formally installed at the annual Candlelight Service on Friday night, a closing feature of the five day meet.

More than 700-boys and girls, the largest turnout in the last eight-years, attended the event which opened on Monday afternoon. They came from 52 of the 100 counties in the State, as official delegates from some 600 clubs.

Conducted on the theme, "A Career Ahead For You", the observance laid special emphasis on career explorations. The youngsters attended classes on career selections in such fields as agriculture, home economics, science, education and general studies, engineering, mathematics, physics, technical trades and nursing.

Regenia Bass, a Person County girl from Rougemont, took the top prize in the sewing contest and with it went an electric portable sewing machine presented by a leading national thread manufacturer of Shelby, N. C. Jacqueline Jones of Fayetteville placed second in this event.

SHAW ADDED

Aggies To Play Nine Game Grid Schedule

The A & T College Aggies, defending champions in CIAA football, will play a full slate of nine-games in the upcoming season.

Athletic Director, Bill Bell, announced this week that Shaw University of Raleigh returns to the Aggie card this season after a five year layoff. The two teams had competed on and off since 1924.

The addition represents the only change in the Aggie schedule and means that the 1960 grind will be just as tough as ever. The Aggie slate, not only contains the stronger conference foes, but Florida A&M and Tennessee A&I Universities, always considered about the best aggregations in Negro college ball.

The schedule announced this week includes: home games—September 24, night, Tennessee; October 8, South Carolina State College, High School Senior Day; October 29, Morgan State College, homecoming and November 12, Virginia State College.

The games away are October 1, Shaw University at Raleigh; October 15, Maryland State College at Princess Anne; October 22, Winston-Salem Teachers College at Winston-Salem; November 5, Florida at Tallahassee and November 24, North Carolina College, at Durham, Thanksgiving Day Classic.

Football Schedule

September 24, Tenn. A. & I. University, Greensboro.

October 1, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

October 8, South Carolina State, Greensboro.

October 15, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md.

October 22, Winston-Salem Teachers, Winston-Salem, N. C.

October 29, Morgan State College (HOMECOMING), Greensboro, N. C.

November 5, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

November 12, Virginia State College, Greensboro, N. C.

November 24, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

Sports

By Edward Murphy

BASKETBALL

"The Aggies' future on the hardwood looks very bright," says Coach Irvin. Weakened considerably by the loss of three of last year's starting five, the 1960-61 Aggie hoopsters must rely upon the remainder of the team.

Striving to lessen the slack caused by their loss are Herbert Gray, forward and center, 6' 6" from Washington, D. C.; Walter Holtzclaw, forward, 6' 5", Charlotte, N. C. both Seniors; Henry Marshall, forward, 6' 3", from Newark, N. J., a Junior; Hugh Evans, 6' 1" and Jerry Powell, guards, 6' 1", from Brooklyn, N. Y., both Sophomores.

Absent from the line-up will be Al Attles, last years leading scorer and ball handler; Donald Edwards, brilliant playmaker; and Joseph Cotton, a good scorer and top rebounder.

Coach Irvin may call on a fine freshman, William Harley, who is now working out in the gym, from Georgia to support the five lettermen to deaden the Aggie assault. This boy possesses speed and good shooting ability, and perhaps will be the best ball handler of the squad.

1960-61 Schedule

HOME GAMES

Dec. 3, Elizabeth City Teachers, Greensboro, N. C.

Dec. 10, Virginia Union University, Greensboro, N. C.

Dec. 12, Hampton Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

Jan. 7, J. C. Smith University, Greensboro, N. C.

Jan. 10, Virginia State College, Greensboro, N. C.

Jan. 21, North Carolina College, Greensboro, N. C.

Jan. 24, St. Augustine's College, Greensboro, N. C.

Feb. 1, Shaw University, Greensboro, N. C.

Feb. 14, Fayetteville State Teachers, Greensboro, N. C.

Feb. 17, Winston-Salem Teachers, Greensboro, N. C.

GAMES AWAY

Dec. 9, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 16, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

Jan. 14, Winston-Salem Teachers, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jan. 18, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

Jan. 19, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Feb. 4, J. C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

Feb. 7, Fayetteville State Teachers, Fayetteville, N. C.

Feb. 11, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

Feb. 24, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Feb. 25, Elizabeth City Teachers, Elizabeth City, N. C.

TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 30-31, Holiday Festival, Winston Salem, N. C.

College Has 8 Visiting Professors

The A&T Summer School was fortunate in having the visiting professors who served during the first session of summer school in courses of instruction.

They are as follows: Dr. C. C. Armstrong, Professor of Sociology at Bennett College; Dr. S. M. Broderick, Fulbright Professor of African Studies at A&T College during the regular school year; Professor O. A. Dupree, Principal of Sampson County Training School, Clinton, North Carolina; Dr. N. Pati, a native of Calcutta, India is at present Professor of Biology at A&T College; Mr. J. E. Whitney, Supervisor of Schools in Guilford County.

Visiting professors in the National Science Department for High School Science Teachers are Dr. Clyde R. Dillard, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Brooklyn College, New York; Dr. E. G. Pendon, Professor of Physics at Guilford College; and Dr. L. S. Casion, Senior Chemist at Minnesota Manufacturing Company, Minnesota.