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<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/168>

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A&T Plans Gala Homecoming

Five Aggies Volunteer To Teach Reading Over WFMY-TV Students and Faculty Members Join Fight to Combat Illiteracy

Five of the campus personnel have volunteered to assist with special reading lessons to be carried over WFMY-TV, Channel 2, Monday through Friday, 6 to 6:30 A.M. starting Monday, October 17.

The lessons to be taught are based on the picture-word association method adapted for adults by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, famous literacy expert and missionary.

Dr. W. Archie Blount, professor of education and director of the Greensboro Negro Division, praised the method to be employed. He said, "Dr. Laubach's methods have been used successfully for the past 25 years to teach 100 million people speaking 237 different languages and dialects in 94 different countries throughout the world."

On the other hand, Dr. Blount expressed concern over the large number of non-reading adults in this area of Greensboro. Most of them, he said, "have not been reached about the opportunity open to them through the WFMY-TV Reading Program on Channel 2 and other TV channels in the Southeast."

Dr. Blount cited the need for more volunteer teachers. "If anyone desires to help these people to help themselves, he should communicate with me in Room 211 of Hodgkin Hall," said Dr. Blount. "We really need volunteer teachers," he continued.

Volunteers, without pay, are the following: Mr. Alfonso Gore, professor of education; Miss Julia M. Cochrane, secretary in the Department of Home Economics; Mrs. Juanita C. Chambers, graduate student; and Misses Rochelle Seibles and Evelyn Winiford, both sophomore home economic majors.

Plan Now For Summer Session At Hawaii U.

The 1961 Summer Session Program to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for enrollment, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Summer Sessions in Hawaii offer an unusual opportunity for (students and teachers to enjoy a wonderful summer vacation of) travel, study, and Island fun.

A full 6 weeks (45 days) Program rates start from as little as \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers and include: round trip transportation by major air and steamship lines, Waikiki Beach hotel and hotel-dormitory accommodations, Island sightseeing trips, colorful Hawaiian social and leisure functions . . . 22 exciting events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the Program.

Over 215 courses in 39 fields are offered in the Summer Session's curriculum, taught by a distinguished visiting faculty from Europe, the Orient and the United States. (Cost of the Program is tax deductible, Dr. Cralle states, when teachers are earning in-service requirements for professional advancement.) Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferable to nearly all colleges and universities.

Complete information including 20 page Bulletin and Application Form is available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

Oak Ridge Mobile Unit To Visit A&T

The making of history will be witnessed by students and faculty when the Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory arrives on this campus November 8.

The Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory, designed to remain on this campus for a period of two weeks, will provide faculty members and advanced science students an opportunity to train in special techniques and applications of Radioisotopes.

The specialized techniques of this program should be of value to faculty members in their teaching and research activities. They should also enable students to become more familiar with the field of atomic energy.

The course is designed to be dominated by laboratory experiments with adequate lecture materials intended to provide the necessary background for the understanding of the experiments. The many fields to be included in the studies and experiments include Basic Counting Techniques, Chemical Manipulation, and Typical Applications.

The program will include a 90-minute lecture Monday through Friday for a two week period. Laboratory sessions of two hours will be scheduled throughout each day.

The lectures and laboratory topics to be discussed include:

Lectures: (1) Characteristics of Radiation, (2) Interaction of Radiation with Matter, (3) Detection of Radiation, (4) Principles of Health Physics, and (5) Standardization and Essay of Radioactive Materials. Laboratory Experiments will be (1) Determination of Operating Conditions, (2) Beta Absorption Analysis, (3) Ion Exchange, (4) Isotope Dilution, and (5) Preparation of Radioactive Samples for Counting.

The Mobile Laboratory houses a counting room with three identical counting setups which are designed to accommodate a total of six people. Each setup consists of a Geiger Counter and scintillation spectrometer; these are to be used by pairs.

The chemistry laboratory is equipped with three Radiochemical fume hoods, Radiation monitor, Radiation storage vault, Air compressor, Vacuum Pump, Analytical Balance, Centrifuge, and other standard laboratory glassware and chemicals.

This special program is presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and has been made available to A&T College through the special efforts of the Atomic Energy Commission Project on campus. Representatives from several colleges in this locality are expected to attend.

Dr. Gladys Royal serves as coordinator between A&T College and Oak Ridge Institute.

Eleven Students To Serve On College Council

Eleven students have been elected to serve on the College Council during the 1960-61 school year.

Of this number six are seniors, three are juniors and two are sophomores. The group, by sex include seven male students and four female students.

Student members of the College Council are Elouise Gore, Valife Williams, Calvin Martin, Glenwood Cooper, Edward Murphy, and McKinley DeShield, seniors; Ilka Bowditch, Eugene Backmon, and Rex Fortune, juniors; and Sylvia Dean and Frankie McCain, sophomores.

English Dept. Makes Changes In Curriculum

By MARY HARPER

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the Department of English, in a recent interview, outlined changes and modifications in the present set-up for students pursuing the English program.

He pointed out that last year some new courses were added to the curriculum and are presently being offered. These new courses include "The History of the English Language," "Twentieth Century British and American Prose," and "Twentieth Century British and American Poetry" and "Twentieth Century Drama."

SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES

"All students who plan to take English courses next quarter should be sure to note closely supplementary schedules which will be prepared," said the chairman. "It may be necessary to make several adjustments in the offerings in English listed in the schedule book for this year," he continued.

Dr. Turner pointed out that it is too early to be specific about other proposed changes, therefore, the list he gave is only a partial one. Right now a three point plan is in the making. Point one includes a small scale program of assistantships. Under this program English majors will be acting as assistants to instructors in the English Department as a requirement.

Seniors now will be required to complete this quarter and one additional quarter, whereas juniors will serve two full quarters as student assistants. It was indicated that the new requirement may have to be relaxed in special cases. The expected value of this phase of the new program to students will be in the form of experience and familiarity with the responsibilities of teachers.

Point two of the overall plan is concerned with a series of listening hours to be held this year. Students who may be worked into the program will present background information for poems and plays being presented and lead discussions.

STUDENTS TO BENEFIT

"The student," said Dr. Turner, "should benefit from the experience he will gain from leading a group discussion. In addition, he should find the extensive background study of each work, to have extra value."

Thirdly, in order to gain types of experience which might benefit those preparing to be teachers, majors will be required to become active members in at least one major activity connected with the English Department. Those activities from which one might choose include the REGISTER, the debating team, the drama group, and the Fortnightly Club.

Homecoming Activities Spotlighted by Series Of Fun, Retrospection

Parade To Feature 40 Floats And Seven High School Bands

Class reunions, social activities, a mammoth parade, the annual homecoming football game, and many other gay and retrospective events will highlight the college's homecoming celebration.

Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, chairman, of the Homecoming committee, has announced that plans and arrangements for the expected record turnout of alumni October 29-30 have been completed. "It is hoped," said Mr. Barber, "that this will prove to be the greatest homecoming that any Aggie has ever experienced."

The first event on the agenda for returning Aggies will be the Alumni Coffee Hour at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Cooper Hall recreation room. Members of the classes of years ending in zero numerals will be honored.

TITANTIC PARADE

The next event of the day will be the titantic homecoming parade. In it will be featured the 120 piece marching Aggie Band, along with some 40 decorated floats with queens, the entire Army and Air Force corps and their drill teams, and seven high school bands from different parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

Among the high school bands participating will be the high stepping band from Stephens Lee High, Asheville; Mary Potter High School, Oxford; Brunswick County High School, Southport; E. E. Smith, Fayetteville; Dudley High and Lincoln Junior High School both of Greensboro. The I. C. Norcom High School Band of Portsmouth, Va., will also be present.

Top officers of 30 alumni chapters will be guest at a noon luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Proctor.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Physics Dept. Obtains XRD-5

FANNIE P. JAMISON

Recently, the Physics Department was successful in obtaining a General Electric XRD-5, Dr. Donald Edwards, chairman, recently announced.

The obtaining of this machine marks the attainment of a new horizon for the Department. The XRD-5 will give the students of physics an additional field of endeavor in which they may broaden their knowledge of solid state physics and metallurgy.

The XRD-5 is capable of measuring the characteristics of various materials and X-Ray wave lengths. The machine can also measure the relative positions and interatomic distances of crystal atoms; consequently, the machine is an invaluable asset to the physics research students.

The XRD-5 consists of a power supply unit, a table unit, and a scaler and electronic timer unit.

The power supply unit provides an electronically regulated voltage, which maintains a constant supply of power to other units.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

210 Persons Take National Teachers Test

By GORDON W. ROLLE

In accordance with the Resolution 73, ratified by the General Assembly on June 20, 1959, 210 persons were administered the National Teacher Examinations in Hodgkin Hall, Saturday, October 8.

Dr. Charles L. Hayes, professor of education and senior counselor here, states that the data obtained in Saturday's administration will be added to the data of April's examinations and from this data a "norm" will be set in North Carolina. A committee of the State Department of Public Instruction on Teacher Evaluation, rating and certification, has just recently been appointed by the State Board of Education. This committee will be assessing teaching ability. It is not yet known, says Dr. Hayes, what will be determined by the committee's findings so far as teachers in North Carolina are concerned.

The North Carolina Board of Education made the NTE available at State expense to:

1. All college seniors or college graduates who will apply for the first time for a North Carolina teaching certificate during February 19, 1961;
2. All persons who applied or will apply for a higher class certificate during the period beginning June 20, 1959, and ending February 19, 1961;
3. All persons who applied or will apply for certification in a new field or capacity during the period beginning June 20, 1959, and ending February 19, 1961; and
4. All professional employees of the public schools of North Carolina who were certified prior to June 20, 1959, and who voluntarily applied to take the examinations on October 8, 1960.

Dr. Hayes further states that he knows of no other examinations that will be given soon, but such information will be made public as soon as it reaches his office.

Publication Of
Next Edition
October 28
Deadline
October 17

HARRISON

President's Request Cheered

After several years of roving around campus noticing the new, but obviously inadequate buildings being constructed; it is actually heart-warming to know that our President had enough foresight to request \$1,000,000 for a "long-overdue" Student Union Center.

Such a structure would serve a multiplicity of purposes. Space would be provided for conferences, college guests, instruction in hobbies, crafts, music appreciation, dramatics and other necessary cultural aspects of college life.

Our ardent hope is that the individuals who draw up plans for this center will be as prescient as our President and design a building that will at least be adequate for the present student population.

It would be a great pleasure to see a spacious, well equipped Student Union Center instead of a facsimile like our recently built gymnasium that cannot seat the entire student body or our beautiful canteen that is too small for booth or tables.

Let us hope that the foresightedness of Dr. Proctor will rub off on the designer of the proposed Student Union Center and on the North Carolina General Assembly representatives.

A 'Code of Conduct'; Lest We Forget

Rivalry within itself is good. But when the rivalry between A&T College and North Carolina College erupted in violence at the climax of the football season during each of the past few years, both colleges decided to take action.

Students leaders from both institutions got together for a series of meetings to discuss ways and means of halting future incidents.

At a meeting January, 1960, at North Carolina College, a committee composed of representatives from both colleges formulated and adopted a 'Code of Conduct.'

In brief, the points were the following:

- (1) **Animates are guests of the college and are to be treated accordingly.**
- (2) **Students should not attempt to razzle a player while a play or a shot is in progress.**
- (3) **Students should not boo or hiss at officials or players.**
- (4) **Students should not utter insulting remarks at opposing players.**
- (5) **Students should applaud all players for outstanding feats.**
- (6) **Students are not to visit the rival campus prior to a game, to deface property or to vandalize. Dismissal from school may result.**
- (7) **Students are not to engage in pre or post game fights. Suspension may result.**

Committee members discussed the feasibility of obtaining a trophy to be given each year to the winning team. Furthermore, it was concluded that no alumni from either college would officiate at contests involving the two institutions.

Tuesday morning, October 19, representatives from these two colleges are scheduled to meet here in Carver Hall. This meeting is for the purpose of continuing efforts for improved relationships. In addition, Mark's Monkeys, a public relations consultant from Washington, D. C., who anticipates giving the trophy proposed last January, is expected to be present.

It is obvious from the continued efforts of both colleges that neither is proud of past violence.

Even more obvious is the fact that the student leaders and others can accomplish little without the cooperation of all — students, alumni, and friends.

Let us, therefore, contribute to the success of the clean-rivalry-in-athletics campaign by abiding by our 'Code of Conduct' at every game.

Register Repeats Policy

Each year someone becomes disgruntled because of information that appears or does not appear in the college newspaper.

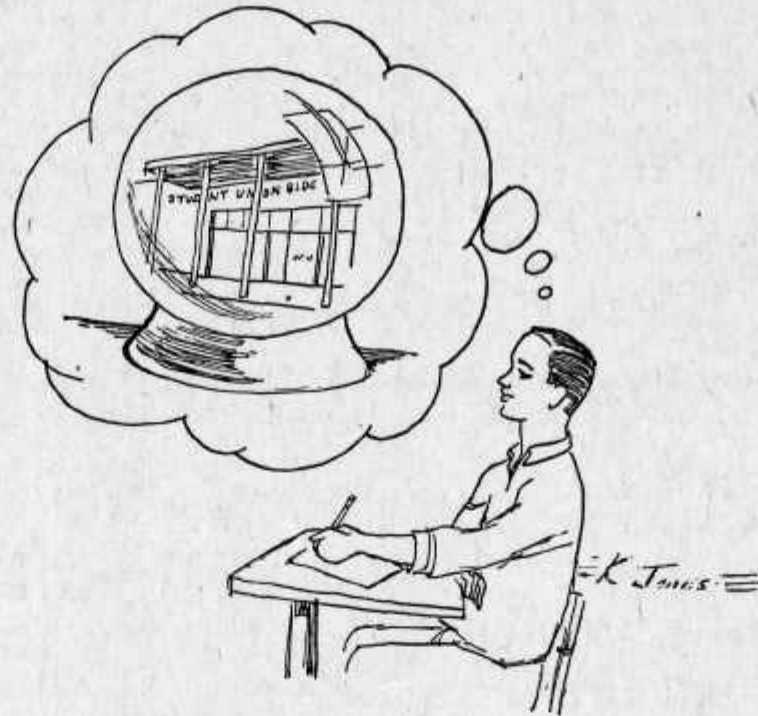
As a result of this, at least once per year the policy of the REGISTER is published. The REGISTER is the official organ of the student body and as such it endeavors to serve and to represent all students.

On the other hand, the REGISTER owes and gives no special allegiance to any particular group, person, or segment of the college community. Instead, it attempts to present an accurate picture of the life at this college.

LETTERS to the EDITOR are invited; however, such letters must be signed and must be neither detrimental to the welfare of the college nor derogatory. Furthermore, the Editor reserves the right to select the letters to be printed.

In short, the REGISTER has responsibilities not only to students but also to this college, and to good journalism in general.

"... A Dream Comes True?" Fall Fashions



Dressing well for athletic events means wearing casual sports clothes. Students who overdress are not only out of place but are likely targets for ill-meant remarks and off-repeated stares.

Clever students have too much clothes' sense to become involved in such awkward situations. On the other hand, don't you be the one to turn around and stare at those who do make this mistake of being overdressed.

Because our next big event is Homecoming, let's talk about the proper dress for the occasion.

For the ladies, suggested wears are pleated skirts, checked or solid colored blouses, bulky knits, blazers, vest sets, the boy-coat, and the leather jacket.

To make that pleated skirt more attractive, wear with it a whirl of racoon in a flattering color. Smartly top it with a sleek poplin car coat accented by large wooden buttons. Also an olive green three quarter length corduroy with fleece lining will make some outfit charming.

A neat take-off on a boy's sports sweater would look smart or a boat neck, shaker knit bulky wool would top your skirts with distinction.

To look relaxed and pretty for Homecoming, wear the brushed wool collar, a fashion-perfect bulky novelty weave wool cardigan.

The suggested shoe is for you and your comfort: the loafers in several colors, stacked low heels, the pointed toe drawstring vamp, square toed casuals, and the little heel pump-classic.

To cover any fashionable situation, put on a leather, figured, or wool tam. This will lend an air of elegance to any ensemble.

For the gents, suits, shirts, ties, sweaters, blazers and any type sport coat are suggestions. There is the great cost for dashing elements in a handsome soft suede, full lining and shawl collar or orlon pile with arnel, or a trench coat of super light water repellent of Egyptian cotton poplin. Of ignificance also are flap yoke, miniature belt, and loops on cuffs.

A suggested elegant heavy ribbed bulky, shawl collar zip sweater, created by luxurious lamb's wool and orlon could be the keynote for Homecoming.

Let's spotlight our department as well as our attractive appearances.

Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

The allocation of funds to the Homecoming Committee dominated the business agenda of the Student Government's October 7 meeting.

The council had previously approved a drastic cut in the original budget requested by the Homecoming Committee and Mr. J. W. R. Grandy appeared before the group in an attempt to justify the need for the original request of \$461.00. His desire was for the council to reconsider the entire Homecoming budget on the grounds that more money than the group appropriated would be needed to produce the "grand" homecoming planned by the committee.

Some members of the council explained that the prime reason for cutting the budget was due to the fact that "many items requested in this year's budget were supposed to have been purchased last year for permanent use, which would eliminate the necessity of purchasing these same items again."

One example cited was the signs for Miss A&T's riding vehicle. It was stated that these "permanent" signs were left out in the rain after last year's parade when they could have been kept for this year.

Another debated issue was the funds requested for Miss A&T's outfit. Dorothy Swann and Georgia Lane presented their justifications for the committee's request of \$125.

APPROVED APPROPRIATIONS
Following is a copy of the original budget and the appropriations as approved by the government. **Awards:** Homecoming committee requested \$100.00 — Government granted \$70; **Flowers:** requested \$50.00 — granted \$50.00; **Campus Decorations:** re-

quest \$40.00 — granted \$40.00; **Signs for official cars:** requested \$30.00 — granted \$20.00; **Hospitality:** requested \$50.00 — granted \$25.00; **Building:** requested \$30.00 — no funds granted; **Miscellaneous:** requested \$33.00 — granted no set amount (the council voted to pay for any necessities not listed on the budget, if receipts are presented for items purchased); **Pom Poms:** requested \$3.00 — granted \$3.00; and **Miss A&T:** requested \$125.00 — granted \$115.00.

STUDENTS FOR STANDING COMMITTEE

New business on the agenda included the request from Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students, for the council to select students to serve with faculty members on the various standing committees including: Athletic, Building and Grounds, Campus Campaign, Hospitality, Library Services, Lyceum, Public Relations, Recreation and Social; Religious Life; Research, and Student Aid committees.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Apparently, James Blue and Georgia Lane adhere to the concept that "All Work and No Play Can Spoil A Student's Day." These students presented an elaborate (well planned) proposal for a college Intramural Sports Program.

Included on the program are sports, such as, soccer, tennis, swimming, ping pong, badminton, card playing and others. The approximate cost for initiating the plan is \$627.38.

This proposal has not been voted on yet. If you are interested why not do a bit of lobbying and tell your representatives which way you want them to vote.

Prayer for the Week

By The Archonians

Our Father, as responsibilities come to each one in life, we feel that they are crosses to be borne.

Wilt Thou give us strength and courage to face our responsibilities and not to shirk for any cause. Teach us how to use these crosses for the glory and honor of Thy Kingdom. Amen.

Campus Pulse

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

Thanks!

Editor of the Register:
Please express my sincere thanks to your staff for the article "For eign Service Officer to Speak on Campus."

I am very grateful for the splendid cooperation you and your staff have given the Placement Bureau in its many functions.

Jimmie I. Barber

Interest — Compelling

Editor of The Register:
I picked up the September 18, issue of "The Register," and could not put it down until I had finished. I thought that you had succeeded in putting your finger on

every matter of primary importance, and unfolded each with accuracy and interest-compelling style.

Kindest regards!

Samuel D. Proctor, President

Criticisms Welcome

Editor of The Register:
In your September 16, edition of The Register, an article was written concerning the food service in the new canteen. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your observation and we (the dining hall staff) are going to do our utmost in giving the students the things which they desire in food service.

We would appreciate any hint (critical or helpful) coming from any students.

James C. Ray, Chef

Canteen Shocking

Editor of The Register:
Boy! was I really shocked when I walked into the new canteen and found that a tax is now attached to the food, including ICE CREAM. The tax was bad enough, but when I found that the prices were higher than originally listed, I was flabbergasted.

C. D.

Uncomfortable

Editor of The Register:
In order to be really comfortable in places of relaxation, I really don't think our new canteen is conducive to a thing of that type. The chairs are of the classroom type and they are so arranged that it seems as if you are on "Line Up." The canteen would be much better if booths were installed or either tables and chairs.

Tylas Jones



The A&T College REGISTER



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1952, at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1878.

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

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

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Nigeria Gains Independence

DR. SYLVESTER M. BRODERICK

On October 1, 1960, Nigeria, the largest community in Africa from the point of view of population, became a free, Independent State within the British Commonwealth and the 99th member of the United Nations.

It is interesting to recall that in 1472, Portuguese navigators reached the Bight of Benin in Nigeria, which fact establishes one of the earliest records of Nigeria's contact with the outside world. Three hundred and eighteen years later, Mungo Park, the British explorer, discovered the Niger river near Timbuktu. The Niger, from which the name Nigeria is believed to be derived, is one of the three largest rivers in Africa; the other two being the Nile and the Congo.

These rivers were the greatest factors in the development of trade and the exploitation of Africa. It is reasonable, therefore, to expect that following Mungo Park's discovery, the Royal Niger Company was formed, which, not only became very successful and powerful as a trading company, but also opened the way for the occupation of the whole of Nigeria by the British, and thereby declaring it a British Colony and Protectorate.

Nigeria has a population of 35,000,000 people; but unlike the Congo, the country could boast of the following trained and qualified professionals and Civil servants namely: 845 Medical Doctors, 644 Lawyers, 37,000 Civil Servants, and 61 Army Officers. In addition, more than 20,000 students have attended British and American Universities; 3,000,000 of its children in primary schools and 110,000 in high schools.

In Ibadan, its most populous city, there is a University College affiliated with the University of London, whose President is a native-born Nigerian. Plans have already been completed for the establishment of a second university in the Eastern region to commemorate and symbolize the spirit and the purpose of Independence.

As regards other means of educational progress, there are no less than 12 daily newspapers published in English and in the Vernacular, 41 movie houses, a broadcasting service, and a TV station.

This new state is a federation which comprises the Northern, Eastern, and Western regions. Each region has its own Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, and a Legislature. But over and above these in the political structure, stands the federal minister who is responsible for the whole country and administers the government through a Senate and a General Assembly known as the Parliament of Nigeria. Being a member of the Commonwealth a Governor General representing the throne and persons of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, is appointed by the Queen to perform the special duty of opening and closing Parliament.

With its wealth of untapped resources and its capable Civil Servants, Nigeria is a magnet for Western investment. Oil, coal, tin, and other mining products, in addition to the vast agricultural resources, are a challenge to investors and capitalists in Europe and America. It is gratifying to note that Nigeria's importance rests in a large measure on its economic power. In ten years its national income has soared to 2.3

billion dollars. Exports amounting to \$451,000,000 have more than doubled since 1949 and its gross national product is growing at the rate of 4% per year as compared with its population growth of 2½% per year.

Among the outstanding personalities in Nigeria today are first and foremost, the Federal Prime Minister, Sir Abubaker Tafawa Balewa, a British educated Moslem, Dr. Nnandi Azikiwe, President of the Senate, and chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of the opposition in the Federal Government. It is striking to record that although each of these political leaders represents a different tribe in a different section of the country, nevertheless, the spirit of Nationalism has grown so strong and the desire for unity so great, that these capable and worthy leaders have pledged themselves to work together for united, progressive, and prosperous Nigeria.

It is the consensus of opinion that Nigeria's influence, backed by its economic potentialities, its wise and capable leaders, its progressive peoples, will soon be felt throughout the Western world. It is therefore no exaggeration to conclude that Nigeria is destined to play a very important role in the development and growth of Africa, "The Continent of the Future."

As should be expected, the Independence Celebrations were attended by distinguished representatives from all over the world including New York's Governor, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller on behalf of the United States, and the President-Emeritus of A&T College, Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Sr., and Mrs. Gibbs representing our college.



Major General Walter B. Yeager, center, commanding general of the U. S. Army 12th Corps, Atlanta, Ga., recently visited A&T College. He chats with Major Lawrence D. Spencer left, professor of military science, in charge of the A&T Army ROTC Detachment and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president.

General Praises Army ROTC During Visit

Major General Walter B. Yeager, commanding general of the United States Army 12th Corps, recently visited the A&T College Army ROTC Detachment.

The informal visit made by General Yeager was done mainly for an orientation of the duties and activities of the PMS at A&T, to view the physical plant of the college, and to pay his respect to the new president, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor.

In voicing an opinion, the Commander stated that with the outstanding characteristics of A&T College, its graduates should equal

those of any other institution.

Prior to General Yeager's appearance, few Army ROTC cadets had had the chance to see a two-star general.

General Yeager is holder of the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merits, Bronze Star Medal, and the Republic of Korea Military Order of Taeguk, and many other decorations.

Before leaving, General Yeager exchanged remarks with the cadet battlegroup staff and expressed the fact that he wishes to visit A&T College again in the near future.

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- modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

For the fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the essence of springtime. And Salem's special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — and rich tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

21 A&T Seniors Begin Student Teaching



Business Majors

Twenty-one seniors at A&T College, all majors in business education, will begin student teaching assignments on Monday, October 17.

The prospective teachers completing a month long Student Teachers Workshop on the theme, "Making Business Subjects More Meaningful by Being Prepared," have been assigned to 21-high schools in the State.

Mrs. Florentine V. Sowell, supervisor of the program, said the students will work in the various schools for a period of six weeks.

Among the participants are Carrie Goodwin, Hamlet; Mrs. Myrtle

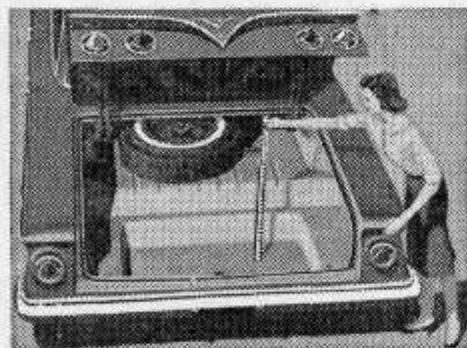
Pringle, chairman, Fayetteville; Marjorie Graham, Raeford; Bessie Sampson, Pikeville; Catherine Miller, Rocky Point; Sadie Willoughby, Greenville; Ruth Martin, Draper; Bobby Chavis, Wadesboro; Shirley Belton, Winston-Salem; Ruby Coston, Warsaw; Bettye Summers, Dorothy Upshur, Catherine Beatty, and LaJole Horton, all of Greensboro; Emma Debnam, Warrenton; Maxine Zachary, Hertford; Mary Pickett, Rock Hill, S. C.; Patricia Isles, Belmont; Marzella Durant, Fairmont; Ann Everson, Portsmouth, Va., and Helen Lyles, Union, S. C.

HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONE DEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Homecoming Activities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

AGGIES TO PLAY MORGAN

The main event of the day, the annual homecoming football game will be preceded by a galored program show. The game which will be between A&T and Morgan will be played in Memorial Stadium, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The annual homecoming ball, Saturday night, will feature Bill Doggett and his Hammond Organ Group. The winner of the "Miss A&T" alumni title will be crowned at the ball.

Several smaller parties for special groups will be held elsewhere during the evening.

The weekend celebration will be climaxed by the annual alumni worship service in Harrison Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend Mr. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Mr. Caldwell graduated from A&T College the summer of 1955. As a student here, he was active in the Fellowship Council and the YMCA, as well as other religious organizations in Greensboro. In addition, he was associate editor of THE REGISTER and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Caldwell is also a graduate of Boston University and presently serves as pastor of Bryantville Methodist Church and Duxbury Methodist Church both in Bryantville, Mass.

Physics Dept.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The table unit houses the X-ray tube and spectrogoniometer. The spectrogoniometer supports the crystal sample near the source of X-rays. Since X-rays are produced by the bombardment of a copper target in vacuo by high speed electrons, it becomes necessary to measure the angles at which the X-rays are reflected. The relative positions of the atoms and the intensity of the X-ray reflections are of great importance to the physicist, therefore, he must have a means of determining these things. The spectrogoniometer provides these means for the physicist.

The scaler and the electronic timer unit contains a scaler which counts at a rate of up to 10,000 pulses per second which enables the physicist

to count the number of pulses generated by the X-ray at a angle. The recorder which is connected with the scaler records and graphs a curve which shows the intensity of the X-rays at various angles. The timer can be read accurately at 1/100 second.

**FORTNIGHTLY CLUB
WILL DISCUSS
GIFT FROM THE SEA**
By
ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
BLUFORD LIBRARY
7:30 P.M.

Visit
**The Paradise
Drive Inn**
"Where Service
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1915 McConnell Road
Good Food
Good Curve Serve

SHOW ON WORTH!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.



Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

KAMPUS BEAT

BY ERNIE

TRAVELING AGGIES: The game between Tennessee A&I and A&T was like a little homecoming . . . Former Aggies were seen here from near and far . . . At the recent Shaw-A&T game in Raleigh, school spirit was exemplified (as always) when students piled into cars to attend the contest. . . The population on campus was upped when seniors embarked on campus for high school senior day last weekend.

WANDERING ERNIE: A girl friend was talking to her boyfriend and she was concerned about their breaking up. He replied by saying "I'll give you a two weeks' notice." . . . While walking through one of the classroom buildings, a student was talking to a classmate — "I wish our psychology instructor would teach psychology rather than poetry." . . . A young man was overheard talking to an instructor about his just getting over a cold. The teacher asked, "Did you say that you are getting old?"

THINGS I REMEMBER: The time A&T went all out for bonfires . . . Reason: The conduct was becoming college students . . . When last year's freshman were the center of attraction . . . When a student put a letter in the book return box at the library. . . When A&T's Newspaper editor used to check proofs in the office rather than the bus station.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: Maybe A&T will beat Florida A&M this year since coming so close to a victory over Tennessee A&I. . . An official station wagon for the college.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee of the English Department had this to say concerning Jet Planes "Before you can start eating breakfast upon take-off in Washington, D. C., you are landing in Newark, N. J."

FAMILIAR FACES: Aggies seen on campus recently who are now Uncle Sam's men include: Pernie "Baltimore" Wooley (without the moustache) . . . Walter Davis, the United States Army, Airborne branch . . . Harvey Long, 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army . . . Clyde Kelley, in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort. Benning, Georgia.

FREQUENTLY MISPELLED WORDS: Hammarskjold. . . Khrushchev. . . Eisenhower.

TONGUE TWISTERS: Statistic . . . Antidisestablishmentarianism. . . Malapropism.

I CAN DO WITHOUT: People who go for cute . . . Long speeches in chapel . . . People who sing along with records . . . Wreckless drivers . . . Loud hi-fi's and stereos in dormitories . . . My comrades who will not help me write this article. . . The person who is trying to take my job.

7000 High School Seniors Visit A & T

More than 7,000 high school seniors trampled the soaked grounds of A&T College on senior day Saturday, October 8.

BRAVED RAIN

An estimated expectancy of 6,000 was well surpassed despite pouring rains. The high school seniors represented 325 high schools in North Carolina and border points of Virginia and South Carolina.

Visiting guests were given a chance to visit campus facilities, operations, and exhibits in various buildings. The largest display area was in Moore gymnasium with exhibits of Army and Air Force ROTC.

CADETS WORKED

Both Army and Air ROTC units used cadets as guides for high school seniors. This operation of assigning guides designed by Army Corps Commander John C. Holley and staff was believed to have been one of the smoothest operations during the whole day.

HELPFUL HINTS

On the other hand, the "mile lines" of the dining hall seemed to be one problem no operation has solved yet.

One high school senior suggested that next year they have box lunches which might be more expensive, but more convenient.

In the late afternoon, the guests had a chance to see the CIAA Champs wallop South Carolina State 36-22.

Dean William H. Gamble served as chairman of the committee on arrangements during this year's high school senior day.

English Dept. Sponsors Essay Contest

Again this year, the English Department is sponsoring a writing contest which is open to all student regardless of majors and classification.

Students planning to enter the contest may select their own subject and write in any style or form. The contest officially closes November 10. Entries may be submitted to Mr. William H. Robinson, chairman of the contest, in Hodgkin Hall.

This year the contest differs from last year's in that no specific topic is designated.

Last year's winners in the contest were Wilhelmina Harrison, John O. McDonald, Anne S. Robinson and John L. Knight. All of the winners wrote on "The New Negro" except Knight who wrote a poem entitled, "The Bigot and The New Negro."

The final phase of the contest will be climaxed with a speech by Dr. Hugh Gloster, director of the communications center at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Dr. Gloster was a speaker during the English Emphasis Series in the winter of 1958. In addition to serving as keynote speaker, Dr. Gloster will evaluate the winning selection.

Art Exhibit On Display In Library

In order to acquaint students with art in its truest form, the Taylor Art Gallery in the Bluford Library plays host to an exhibit of Japanese prints. The exhibit was put on display September 26 and will end its three weeks stand on October 15.

The twenty-five paintings include "Two Girls and Two Women" by an Wfereines Gewassers; "Lovers and A Maiden," Hishikawa; "Caravan" by Moronobu; "Theater Scene, Soga Drama" — Kinyonobu the younger; "Scene From the Dram" — Tsuizen Higan Sakura Played in 1708 — assigned to Torii Kiyonobu the elder; Theater Scene, two actors, Fujimura Hanjuro and Sanjo Kantaro — Torii Kiyonobu, the younger; and Sawamura Sojuro I, As Katsuiragi — Torii Kiyonobu the younger (Kiyonobu II).

Other paintings are the Dance Scene; Half Length Portrait of Ishikawa Danjuro II in the part of YA NO NE Goro; Portrait of Yuyo Kokonoe by Kondo Kiyoharu; Minamoto No Raiko and His Followers with Demons of Oeyama Mountain Near Kyoto by Torii Kiyotomo; The Actor Orgino Issaburo in the Part of the Soga No Goro; Woman Peddler with Writing Utensils and Script Patterns; Fight Between Wshiwakamaru and Saito Musashibo Benkef; Peep Show — Entrance to the Shin-Yoshiwara of Yedo; The Reverent Son; Young Girl (of Well-To-Do Middle Class) in Garment with Sleeves and Two Actors Perform A Scene of Elopment by Okumura Toshinobu.

The last six paintings on exhibit depict Actors Playing A Historic Drama; Stage Scene, Four Actors, A Peddler, A Courtesan, And Two Kamuro; the Actor Ichikawa Danjuro II Show in the Garments of a Youth, In His Hand He Holds a Vizor Hat (amigosa) On The Floor Left, a Smoking Set, In The Rear Right Guilts For Winter; Singer (Summer Dress, Geisha Tuning Her Guitar; Yojo and Kamuro; and The Actor Bands Hikosaburo I Show in a Soga Drama.



Gavin Participates In Student Program At Oak Ridge Institute

By FANNIE P. JAMISON

William Gavin, a senior engineering physics major from New Bern, related his experiences from participating in the Student Trainee Program at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies this summer.

William stated, "Beginning on June 20, a reception was held in the lobby of the American Museum of Atomic Energy to honor the approximately thirty students enrolled for the summer. Students from leading colleges and universities throughout the south and Puerto Rico were in attendance."

William continued, "The following day we heard lectures at the museum on the background of Atomic Energy, and we visited the building which houses one of the largest research centers in the world. We were also allowed to see some of the huge nuclear reactors in action."

He proceeded to inject, "At the end of the tour we were given our assignments for the session. I was assigned to the Neutron Chopper Group, under the supervision of Dr. John A. Harvey and others. I was also launched on a concept in experimental nuclear physics which proved to be very interesting and enlightening to me. This project was the Neutron Time-of-Flight Spectro-

meter."

"The Oak Ridge National Laboratory Neutron Time-of-Flight Spectrometer, involves a method for measuring neutron transmissions as a function of energy. In brief, this method separates neutrons of various speeds according to their time-of-flight between a microsecond shutter (neutron chopper) and a detector. The counts from the detector are sorted into several channels on a time-height analyzer and are "read out" on punched tape and sent to the Oracle (Oak Ridge National Laboratory Electronic Computer) for processing."

He continued, "As my special project, isotopic W184 (tungsten) was put into the neutron beam and the transmission date used to determine the resonance parameters of W184. To determine these parameters, I used the Area Analysis Method. After having received the typed out data from the Oracle, I plotted graphs of channel numbers versus transmission, whereby, transmission "dips" or resonance were obtained.

The correction was made for Doppler broadening (the result of thermal motion of the nuclei in the sample) and finally the parameters from these calculations," concluded William.

Founders' Day
Nov. 2, 1960
11 A. M.

Welcome
Students

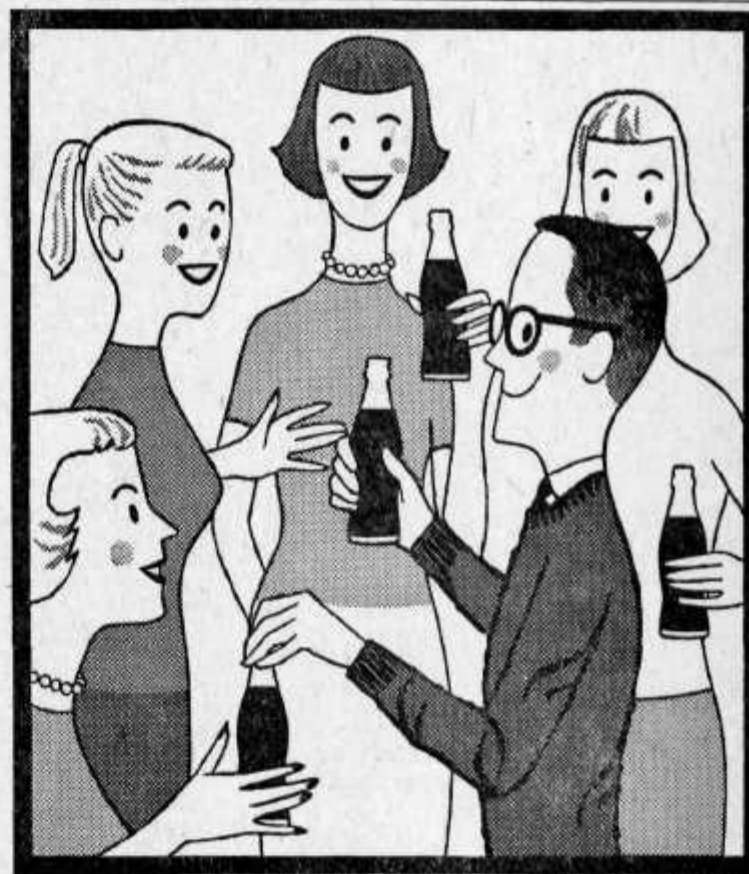
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