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REGISTER

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE
"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXII, No. 5

THE A&T COLLEGE REGISTER, GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

A&T To Offer Evening Classes

Dr. W. Ridley Speaks At Founders' Day Program

"Within a decade A&T College will increase its quality of academic standing, its students and its faculty to that of golden days," stated Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State College, Wednesday, November 2. The occasion was the celebration of A&T College's sixty-ninth anniversary.

"We must not follow the path of past founders," stated Dr. Ridley, "but we should seek to construct new horizons in standards. There must be a focus to develop social, mental, and emotional stability," he continued.

In raising the question, "Who are the A&T College Founders?" Dr. Ridley immediately gained the interest of the audience. He expressed the fact that the true founders are all who have helped to increase the success and foundation of the College.

In closing, Dr. Ridley mentioned the fact that there must be a dedication of students and all in order to gain those "golden days."

Others appearing on the program were Walter T. Johnson, Jr., president of the Student Council who brought greetings from the students; Dr. Wadawan L. Kennedy, professor of Dairy Husbandry, the faculty; Mr. Howard C. Barnhill, president of the National Alumni Association, the alumni; Mr. W. L. Reid, principal of Carver High School, Board of Trustees; and Mr. D. S. Coltrane, director of the department of Administration of the State of North Carolina, who brought special greetings from the Governor of North Carolina.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College, introduced Dr. Ridley and presided.

Earlier, the Army-Air Force ROTC presented a review; and a total of fifteen Army-Air Force cadets were presented certificates for outstanding performance.

Those receiving "Distinguished Military Students Awards" were cadets John C. Holley, Leonard Jones, Chapin Horton, Harold Daniel, Clifton Headen, Walter Lee Berry, James Black, Paul Brown, and Eddie Thomas.

Mrs. G. A. Johnson To Attend NCTE Convention

Mrs. Gertrude A. Johnson of the A&T College Department of English will participate in the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English November 24-26 in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Johnson, who is president of the Piedmont affiliate of NCTE, will serve as associate chairman of a panel discussing "Curriculum Building."

She will be one of only four conference participants from this area. Others include two from Duke University and one from the Hickory public schools.

With Algernon Charles Swinburne's "All Our Past Acclaims Our Future" as the theme, the Council will discuss the past, the present, and the future of English.

This convention will mark the opening of the fiftieth year of the Council's efforts to improve instruction in English. At the present time, NCTE is the largest subject organization of teachers in America. It has 63,000 members and subscribers from elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Mrs. Johnson is beginning her third year as president of the Piedmont affiliate. Its membership includes teachers from Burlington, Greensboro, Reidsville, High Point, Graham, and other nearby areas. This group has chosen "Improvement Through Professional Growth" as its theme.

Two programs already planned will be "Centered Structure of Literary Criticism" and "Structured Linguistics."

Eight Seniors Nominated For Fellowships

Several fortunate students at the college are awaiting news as to the outcome of their being nominated for Danforth Foundation scholarships or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grants.

Danforth nominees include William Bell, Jr. advanced ROTC cadet officer; James Blue, physical education major; and Glenwood Cooper, also an advanced ROTC cadet officer.

Named as Woodrow Wilson nominees were Mary Harper, French major; Frederick Shadding, social science major; Juanita Tatum, English major; Willie Hurst, social science major and Wilhelmina E. Harrison, English major.

These nominees were selected on the basis of high scholarship and scores from intelligence tests administered at the Guidance Center.

The Woodrow Wilson group also traveled to Women's College to take a Miller Analogy test. Shadding commented that he had never taken such a "hard simple test." Hurst exclaimed, "I've never seen a test constructed like that one." Juanita Tatum's reply was, "I was almost through the test before I figured out what I was supposed to be doing."

Even though the scholarships won't be awarded on the basis of the Miller's test per se the regional representative, Dr. Richard Bardolph, stated that the test scores can strengthen one's application.

These five students will be in competition with numerous other seniors in this region from states like: Delaware, North Carolina, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Both grants provide a cash scholarship of \$1500 plus tuition and fees to the school of one's choice.

Classes Scheduled To Begin Dec. 5 Lead To Degrees

Non-Credit Courses To Offer Advancement For Adults

It was recently announced that registration for evening classes here at the college will begin on December 5th in Hodgkin.

Regular college courses will be offered for credit to those who can qualify for admission to the college. Included are

History of Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Child Care, French, English Grammar, Federal Government, Principles of Sociology, Typing, Psychology, Mathematics and several others.

Non-credit courses will be offered for the cultural, civic or economic advancement of interested adults. Among the offerings are Art Appreciation, Area Studies on Russia, Africa and the Far East, Citizenship Training, Clothing Reclamation, Party Foods, Vocabulary Building, and others.

Also included will be courses leading toward a certificate, such as Auto Mechanics, Cabinet Making, Bricklaying, Electric Wiring, Painting and Decorating, Photography, Radio and Television, Sheet Metal, Refrigeration, Shoe Repairing, Tailoring, Upholstering, Welding and others.

Dr. W. Archie Blount, director of evening classes, said, "In order to provide the courses of your choice, it is necessary that advance registration be sent in on or before November 28."

Actual registration is scheduled for December 5-6 in Room 212 Hodgkin Hall, from 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of each week beginning December 8.



DR. W. A. BLOUNT

Dr. W. A. Blount Named Head Of Night School

Dr. W. Archie Blount, professor of education, has been named director of the evening classes which will begin here December 5.

Dr. Blount received the Bachelor of Science degree from A&T in 1939 and both the Master of Science and Doctor of Education degrees from Pennsylvania State College.

During World War II, he entered the armed forces as a private, and in less than ten months he received a commission. Prof. Blount served with the 93rd Infantry Division; and after two years in the Pacific, he was discharged with the rank of captain.

Dr. Blount has been active in several adult education projects, having just served as coordinator of one which proposed to discover the adult education needs potentialities

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Harrison Players Present Fall Production

"Dial 'M' For Murder," by Frederick Knott will be produced by the Richard B. Harrison Players in two performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings November 16 and 17.

Each production is scheduled for Harrison Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The story is centered around a husband who has married his wife for money and who plans to murder her for the same reason. The husband blackmails a scoundrel he used to know into strangling her for a fee of one thousand pounds, and arranges a brilliant alibi for himself. Unfortunately, the murderer gets murdered and the victim survives.

But this doesn't baffle the husband. He sees his hireling's death as an opportunity to have his wife convicted for murder of the man who tried to murder her, and that is what almost happens. To find the outcome of this thriller, see "Dial M For Murder" November 16 and 17.

Among those handling lead roles are Betty Pierce, Savannah, Ga., and Rachael Lewis, Ahsokie, as "Margot Wendice;" Bobby Spencer, Henderson, as "Max Halliday;" Laverne Madison, Florence, S. C., as "Tony Wendice;" Gaston Lyle, Winston-Salem, as "Captain Lesgate;" Kenneth Jones, Winston-Salem, as "Inspector Hubbard" and Odell Jones, Baltimore, Md., as "Thompson."

The play is under the supervision of Mrs. Sandra Motz, director of dramatics.

Dr. R. C. Gibson To Speak Here November 8

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, professor of Higher Education in the school of Education at Indiana University, will be guest speaker in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday, November 8, at 10 a.m.

The occasion will be one in a series of activities planned for the celebration of American Education Week, November 6-12.

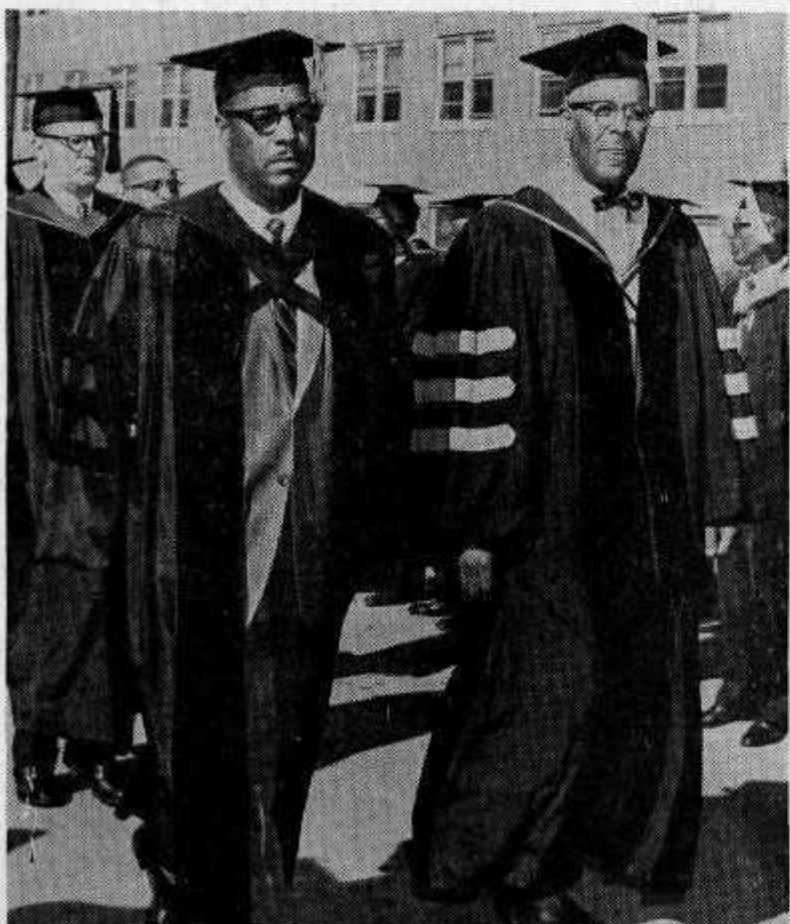
Dr. Gibson will speak on the subject "Strengthen Schools for the 60's," the main theme of American Education week. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, President.

Additional activities will be supervised by Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson, president of the local chapter of the North Carolina Teachers Association, and Mr. S. Joseph Shaw, sponsor of the Student Education Association.

Bulletin board displays, arranged by Student NEA members and classes in education, will be among the week's features.

American Education Week has been observed annually since 1921, when it was established by joint action of the National Education Association and the American Legion. Later the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States Office of Education joined in sponsoring it.

The purposes of this observance have been to inform the public of the accomplishments and needs of the schools, and to secure the operation and support of the public in school problems.



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor (1), president of A&T College, and Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, lead the procession from Scott Hall to Moore Gymnasium. Dr. Ridley was the main speaker for Founders' Day Exercises on Wednesday.

"Carmen"
To Be
Presented
November 5
By
National
Grass Roots
Opera Company
At 8 P. M.

JOHNSTON

Stop Or Go?

One of the busiest places on A&T's campus is the intersection of Lindsay and Laurel Streets during rush hours. This spot is also hazardous during other times as well.

Something should be done in order to eliminate the possibility of someone's getting seriously injured or maybe killed. Why wait until an accident happens before steps are taken to control this dangerous spot?

Since the new student center has been constructed, pedestrians crossing this point are twice as many now than in times past. The largest number of students usually cross Lindsay during the morning, at noon, and from four to six-thirty in the evening. These hours are considered the rush hours for traffic anywhere and it is during these times that traffic is the heaviest at Lindsay and Laurel.

Even though there are two stop signs, cars seem just to ignore these by slowing down for a minute and then proceeding on their merry way.

The situation could be easily remedied by setting up a signal light which would attract the eyes of our blind motorist who constantly refuse to protect our student body.

COOPER

Veteran's Day-November 11

When at 11 o'clock on November 11, 1918 the big guns ceased their rumbling and quietness settled over the battlefield of World War I, a spontaneous celebration swept the United States. In small towns and large cities, Americans staged impromptu parades, cheered themselves hoarse, rang bells, tooted fire whistles, in a prolonged outburst making known their joy and thankfulness. The following year Armistice Day was proclaimed a national holiday, "with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory."

With the passing of years and the advent of World War II and the Korean Conflict, Americans came to realize that the concept of military service in the Nation's Defense was not limited to any one era of history.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower broadened the concept of the holiday proclaiming it Veteran's Day — a solemn occasion set aside to honor all servicemen, living as well as dead, and the victories they have won."

This year, as usual, the college will observe this occasion as a mark of respect and gratitude for the patriotism of veterans of all our Nation's wars. Ceremonies will be held on the lawn of the main campus Friday, November 11 at 11 A.M.

Won't you — veterans and non-veterans alike— pause for a moment with the ROTC units in commemoration of those who gave their "full measure of devotion" that we might enjoy the full fruits of freedom?

"No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks." St. Ambrose: *On Bereavement*.

JOHNSTON

22 To Live Or Die?

While Alvin Attles was a player on the Aggie Basketball squad, sportcasters, coaches, and fans said he could easily make anyone's professional basketball team. Attles is doing a great job with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

It is only fitting and proper that Attles be given some type of honor for his achievement. Nothing would be more fitting than to retire number 22 that was so often seen weaving around the basketball court. To add to this gesture, Alvin Attles' entire uniform could be displayed in the trophy case.

There are many reasons why this should be done and A&T should be glad to give honor to an individual who is making a name for himself.

When Attles played against the Boston Celtics recently, he racked up 18 points and for a while, he made fans forget about Wilt Chamberlain's even being in the game. All the sports writers are hailing Attles as the best looking Rookie in the Warrior Camp.

How can the A&T family let number 22 live on and on when it could rest the balance of its days staring from the glass tomb in the lobby of Moore Gymnasium.

The A&T College REGISTER



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Gladys Coleman, and Vivian Hughes

King Aggie: "And This Is My Latest Trophy"



Recipe For A Good School

- PLACE not more than 30 children in an attractive classroom in a safe, well-planned building.
- ADD a teacher who is capable and well-prepared.
- BLEND IN plenty of good books and modern teaching aids.
- ADD safe school buses and ample space for play.
- LEAVEN WITH a salary scale that is fair and decent, and a good plan for teacher retirement.
- SPRINKLE generously with real appreciation from the community.
- SEASON with your personal interest, cooperation and support.
- MIX WELL for one school year.
- GUARANTEED RESULTS: happy well taught children. Serves One Community Very High in the Protein of Citizenship.

Council Corner

WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

"News in a Nutshell" is the title we'll place on the column this week because that's the extent of business carried on at the October 27th Student Government meeting.

The major pending matter was to have been the voting on the allocation of funds for various organizations; however, homecoming preparations led to the band's practicing later than usual. As a result, treasurer, George Gant, was unable to be present with the revised budget.

JOHNSON-PROCTOR CONFERENCE

Student proxy, Johnson, did report on his recent conference with President Proctor. Resulting was the news that sufficient equipment for the Intramural Program, organized by James Blue and Georgia Lane, can be obtained through the Physical Education department, thus eliminating a costly item from the council's budget. Another suggestion from Dr. Proctor was that groups like the debating team, dramatics and newspaper, plan to use the official college station wagons for conferences and official trips. (Autos are to be purchased in the very near future). He thinks this would also result in a substantial cut in funds requested by these groups.

VISITING DENVER UNIV.

Let's visit another campus and see what's making news. At the University of Denver in Colorado,

we find that all candidates for freshman president and candidates for freshman representatives are preparing campaign speeches to be presented soon in regular chapel and not to exceed three minutes. All candidates must have platform and formal campaigning consists of distributing posters or printed material of any kind and giving speeches before organized groups.

BATTLE OF THE CLASSES

Denver University also has a "famous" fence tradition that goes like this: "on many a dark night, seniors and freshmen have spread paint on the senior fence on the circle drive in front of University Hall. This rivalry between the two classes is clearly visible to any passerby."

For years the battle has raged between the seniors who paint the fence red and the freshmen who add green paint in retaliation.

It has also been rumored that some fanatic sophomores have been adding yellow paint. In addition to this, some unknown party last year dappled the fence with mysterious pink polkadots.

An unknown source has come up with the idea that the senior fence actually served as a hitching rail for a Chinese fan tan parlor."

If you would like to know what's happening on the campus of a particular college, write a letter to the editor or stop by the office in Carver Hall and let us know the college of your choice.

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

Really Great!

Editor of the Register:

Your homecoming edition of the REGISTER was really a great one. The portion of the paper that really caught my eye was the picture page in color. I would like to congratulate the Editor, Adviser, and staff members for putting out such a splendid publication.

Howard Ray

Thanks!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank THE REGISTER for its coverage concerning the contest which the dining hall is entering.

We (the entire dining hall staff) are going to do our best to keep the food standards up to par in order to make recognition in this contest.

Mrs. Eula K. Vereen
Head Dietitian

Is It Fair?

Editor of the Register:

Is it fair for a student to pay for meals that he doesn't eat? If a student pays his bill late, he has to pay the same for a mealbook as if he had paid his bill on time. There should be some way of deducting the meals he missed from his bill. Then, on the other hand is it fair to make a student pay the entire amount for a new book if he loses his old one?

William C. Parker

Credit Deserved

Editor of the Register:

The Homecoming Planning Committee wishes to thank you and your staff most sincerely for projecting so adequately this "Great Day" to the people.

You deserve credit for helping to make this the greatest homecoming of them all.

Our best wishes to you always.

Jimmie I. Barber, Chairman
Homecoming Planning Committee

Week's Best Laughs

(Taken from the Greensboro Daily News October 30, 1960)

Angry Wife: "One of the ducks you were out shooting yesterday called and left her number."

A bright young high school graduate applied for his first job. He read the application blank which asked, "What machines can you operate?" The youth studied hard, then wrote: "Slot and pinball."

Research Team Publishes Two Papers

By MYRNA SPENCER

Three A&T College faculty members who have been working together during the past four years on a project sponsored by the National Institutes of Health in the Department of Home Economics have published two more in a series of articles on their research. The team includes Dr. Cecile Edwards, professor of nutrition, Department of Home Economics; Miss Evelyn Gadsden, Research Assistant, Department of Home Economics; and Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, Chairman, Department of Chemistry.

One article appears in the October issue of the *Journal of Nutrition*. It is entitled "Utilization of Methionine by the Adult Rat I. Distribution of the alpha-carbon of dl-methionine-2C¹⁴ in tissues, tissue fractions, expired carbon dioxide, blood and excreta. A second article appears in the October issue of *Analytical Chemistry*, "Paper Chromatography of Certain Vitamins in Phenol and Butanol: propionic acid; water Solvents," and is authored by Gadsden, Edwards and Edwards.

These new publications bring to a total of four full length articles on the project at A&T College published in leading journals. Other papers by this group have appeared in other periodicals.

In this and other areas of nutrition research, Dr. Cecile Edwards is the author of more than 70 scientific and popular articles. Miss Evelyn Gadsden has published widely in the field of endocrine metabolism, and Dr. Gerald Edwards is the author of articles on the physical chemistry of polymers.

Hugh Gloster To Speak Here November 15

Dr. Hugh Gloster, director of the Communications Center at Hampton Institute in Virginia, is scheduled to be guest speaker in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock.

Senior editor of a textbook formerly in use here *My Life, My Country, My World* — Dr. Gloster will speak on the subject "The Challenge of Literature."

He will be guest at a luncheon for members of the Department of English and winners in the school-wide writing contest.

An open conference will be held in Hodgkin Auditorium from one to three o'clock on the topic "Literature and Composition."

Dr. Gloster was keynote speaker for an English Emphasis program at this college in 1958. For two years, he was a Fulbright Professor at Hiroshima University in Japan.

Dr. Blount

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in the Greensboro area. This recently completed project was a co-sponsored Research Study in Adult Education for Negro Colleges and Universities.

The newly-appointed director is active in many civic and professional organizations. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Adult Education Association and a member of the National Public Schools' Adult Educators Association.

On campus, among other duties, he serves as coordinator of the Summer School Workshops, member of the Graduate Council, and chairman of the theses committee.

Since 1951, Dr. Blount has been a member of the Department of Education. He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Hayes of Winston-Salem, a recent member of the A&T College Department of Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Elount are the parents of a son.



Among the principals appearing at a mass meeting last month in Greenville to initiate a drive against poverty and ignorance (left to right) Mr. Francis H. Mebane, principal, Sugg High School in Farmville; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, principal speaker; Dr. Andrew A. Best, physician and organizer of the movement; and Dr. John R. Larkins, consultant, N. C. Department of Welfare, Raleigh.

In Pitt County

Alumnus Campaigns For Improved Health Conditions

Dr. Andrew A. Best, physician of Greenville and A&T College alumnus, has sought to improve conditions among Negroes in Pitt County by conducting a series of physical hygiene classes.

As an outgrowth of these classes, more than 1,000 persons met in Greenville Sunday, October 9, to open an educational campaign for the purpose of reducing illegitimacy, juvenile delinquency, and other social ills.

The meeting at Eppes High School, sponsored by the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship, heard Dr. Best report that 25 eastern North Carolina counties are now preparing to follow Pitt's lead.

In addition, Dr. Best reported that 75 teachers are now attending classes, preparing to go back into their communities and set up similar programs.

In reference to his efforts in Pitt County, since 1951 when he graduated from Meharry Medical College, Dr. Best said that there has been a significant decrease in illegitimacy among Negroes.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T, delivered the main address. He told the audience that illegitimacy is the direct product of poverty.

"The poorer the folks are, the more illegitimate children they have," the speaker said. "There is no correlation between color and illegitimacy."

He called for leaders skilled in the "art of cooperation, leaders with imagination and Christian compassion."

Others appearing on the program included Mr. F. H. Mebane, principal of Sugg High School in Farmville, presiding; Mr. J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville Public Schools; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College; Mr. D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools, and Dr. J. H. Larkins, consultant, North Carolina Department of Public Welfare, Raleigh.



Although North Dormitory now stands empty and forlorn after having served A&T students a number of years, many still stop by occasionally to look through the curtainless window.



The more recent structure going up on campus is a dormitory for women students. The dormitory will solve the housing problem at A&T.

Coeds To Get New Dormitory

Many remarks were made concerning the girls' new dormitory that is going up on south campus. Returning alumnae were very enthusiastic over the prospects of a new dormitory with modern facilities for women students.

This dormitory, scheduled for completion in July, 1961, is a modern building designed with 93 rooms for students, two apartments for counselors, and a lounge. Other features of the building will be rooms for trunks, mechanical equipment, laundry, shampooing, pressing and individual buzzers.

Each coed will have her own code and will be able to indicate that she is in by giving a return signal with the buzzer.

"Yes," as one alumna remarked, "things on his campus really are changing."

THE MALAGASY REPUBLIC

By DR. SYLVESTER BRODERICK

The island of Madagascar, the largest in Africa and the fourth largest in the world, the other three being Greenland, New Guinea, and Bornio, became an independent state in the French Communittee on June 26, 1960.

In area, this new republic is 288,000 square miles with a population of 5 1/4 million. Like the continent of Africa itself, Malagasy is a land of contrasts; its topography is very diversified and its climatic conditions vary considerably from one region to another among its six major regions. Its resources are largely agricultural although there are some mineral deposits of coal, mica, iron and manganese.

CULTURES CO-ORDINATED

There are no less than eight different ethnic groups including the indigenous group most of whom came in successive waves from Malaysia up until recent historic times. It is significant that the migrated groups have the same religious practices and speak the same language of Indonesian origin. But having had close connection with France during the Colonial period, the language problem has been accentuated. There are now two official languages: Malagasy and French. Every effort however, is being made to achieve constructive co-ordination of the two cultures.

The system of education is patterned largely after that of the French. Total school enrollment shows 321,518,17,053 and 6,314 students in elementary, secondary and technical schools respectively. Higher education at college level

records 1,522 students of whom 1,063 attend universities outside Madagascar.

Constitutional changes have been going on in this island for a considerable while, but its progress has been very slow. Consequently, it was not until September, 1958 when General deGaulle submitted to the people of France and the French Union, a referendum for a free French communittee in Madagascar that the Congress in Tananarive proclaimed the birth of Malagasy with this motto: "Liberty, Country, Progress."

STRONG LEADER

The strong political leader, Mr. Philibert Tsiranana, is a former primary school teacher and the son of a sheep raiser. He was born October 18, 1912, and obtained his education at home and in France. He entered politics in 1945 and was elected to the local Provincial Assembly and the Representative Assembly of Madagascar in 1952; and then the French National Assembly in 1956. He founded Madagascar's Social Democratic Party, became head of the Provincial Government in November, 1958, and now he is president of Malagasy Republic.

The following is a declaration made by President Tsiranana at the time of the ratification of the agreement granting independence in June, 1960.

"Free and independent, our State, aware of its responsibilities, of its vitality and its potentialities, takes its place today, freely with full knowledge of what is at stake, beside the other free states in the Communittee, for better and for worse."

Rev. Caldwell Speaks For Alumni

By GLENWOOD COOPER

The annual Alumni Worship Service, held Sunday, October 30, at 6:30 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium, climaxed the victorious homecoming weekend celebration.

The Reverend Mr. Gilbert H. Caldwell, native of Greensboro and member of the class of 1955, delivered the annual address.

Speaking from the topic "The Creation of an Image," Mr. Caldwell suggested a kind of personal image which goes much further and deeper than the bodily or physical state — the type of image that would reflect the higher ideals of one's personality and character.

"There are three dynamic forces which can shape this type of image for us," said the speaker — "the family, religion, and college." "Each of these forces is dependent upon each other . . . and whatever image we shape for ourselves should be the type to sustain us in any situation in which we find ourselves," said Mr. Caldwell.

He suggested that there is a greater need for an interdisciplinary action — an interplay of knowledge of the disciplines in all college curricular in order that students and alumni may shape a better image.

Other program participants were Mr. Howard C. Barnhill '38, president of the National Alumni Association, who presented the speaker; Mr. A. P. Bell, '48, who read scripture and prayer; and Mr. W. T. Gibbs, Jr., '42, who read the litany.

Dr. Howard F. Robinson '48, president of the Gate City Chapter of the Alumni Association, presided.

(For complete text of Mr. Caldwell's speech, see page 4.)

Captain Lanier Gets Promoted To Major

Captain Harold L. Lanier, assistant professor of Military Science in the Army ROTC, was recently promoted to the rank of Major.

Major Lanier received this promotion as a result of outstanding service and by the Selection Board of the Department of the Army.

He has been with the Army ROTC detachment at A&T College for a period of two years where he serves as instructor of MS III and MS IV.

Last year, Major Lanier was awarded the certificate of achievement for notable service to the Second Battle Group, 39th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

While at Fort Lewis, he functioned as Battle Group S-1 Liaison Officer, Operation Officer and Headquarters Commandant.

Among some of the other honors received by Major Lanier have been the United Nations Service Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Unit Citations, and Korean Service Medal and Preservations Medal.

Major Lanier, a native of Bath, and his wife, Mildred, are the parents of three daughters.

Oak Ridge Mobile Unit To Arrive November 8

The Creation of An Image

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of numerous requests, the complete text of the Reverend Mr. Gilbert H. Caldwell's sermon delivered in Harrison Auditorium October 30 appears below. Mr. Caldwell, a member of the class of 1955, is presently the pastor of Bryantsville and Duxbury Methodist churches in Bryantsville, Mass.

THE CREATOR OF AN IMAGE

The words that form the background for our message this evening are found in the 12th chapter of I Corinthians: "For the body does not consist of one member but of many. But as it is God arranged the body, each one of them as he chose. If all were a single organ where would the body be? If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together. "Now you are the body of Christ and individually members of it."

EVERYONE AN IMAGE

Whether we realize it or not each one of us here is projecting some kind of image to those about us and to the entire world. We are not speaking of the physical image, for this of course is quite obvious. Some of us are tall, others short; others fat and some thin, but these are superficial images.

I am thinking of an image of yours that is much more important — the kind of character we have, the kind of values we have, the religion we believe in. These are the things within us that make us sometimes good, sometimes bad, sometimes creative and productive, other times lazy and useless.

Therefore this evening: we use as our topic "The Creation of an Image."

There are many forces that work within and without to mold us into this or that kind of image. The three I feel are most important are Religion, the Family, and the School.

RELIGION DEFINED

Someone has defined religion as that idea or ideal to which a man has given himself. Everyone of us here has some kind of religion. We all may not be Theists — that is persons who believe in God; but we then believe in the validity of Truth, or we may place all of our faith in the potentialities of man. Whatever we give ourselves to, this is our religion.

I feel religion is the strongest force in the molding of man's image, but religion does not come only from religious institutions. It is projected within the family and the school.

FAMILY IMPORTANT

The Family in many ways is the most important in our development, for it is here we first are exposed to religious values and we begin to accept or reject them. It is here we gain a sense of self-identity; we discover who we are as persons. It is here we learn to respect or to disrespect human personality. Therefore, the family because of its early influence is most important in the development of total image.

The second force is the school and by school we mean college. The college not only molds the image of the person, but it has an image of its own. Its image is first created from within by the Faculty, the buildings, the organizations on its campus, the teams it sends out.

A&T WIDELY KNOWN

The image of A&T has been shaped by the choirs that have gone to New England. When I first went to Boston University, I heard in the first few weeks of the impending visit of the choir to Boston and persons spoke of the tremendous impression they had made. Boys in my church first heard of A&T when she received prominence by participating and doing well in a national small college basketball tournament. Whenever I have the opportunity to speak on race relations, I always point out that a social movement that will have implications for generations had its beginning in Greensboro; and young men from A&T were at the helm.

These are images of A&T from within, but there is force from without that also helps to shape the image of our college and this is sometimes destructible for it is composed of us who are alumni. The image of A&T is being projected from classrooms, laboratories, factories, pulpits, the concert stage, and in the athletic world.

Sometimes these images are not too clear because of our actions as alumni. Experience on Brooklyn street: I met a man who had graduated a few years back and I happened to ask him what most of the A&T graduates were doing in New York. He said he didn't know, but on weekends he knew most of them could be found in a certain tavern in Manhattan. For the moment, we are not condemning them because it is a tavern; but we are concerned that this may be the only way they share their college experience.

It is commonly thought that we judge a man by his peers and this is a fairly good basis for judgment. But an even more probing judgment might be made of how he responds among those whose orientation is different from his own.

The writer in I Corinthians suggests that we are one body in Christ; I suggest that to a lesser degree we are one in our common interest in this college; therefore, we have an ongoing responsibility to our college.

PROVIDE FEED-BACK

As alumni we have the responsibility of providing "feed-back" for use within the college. In any organization there is a great need for those on the outside to relay back to the original source those things we feel need to be known. This idea of feed-back might be used to good advantage by those of us who are delinquent in our alumni dues.

If we share our suggestions and our constructive criticism with the college, it becomes better because of them.

The church is constantly exploring new ways to make the Gospel of Jesus Christ more meaningful for people through the use of such art forms as jazz, painting, sculpture and others. The college, too, must constantly re-evaluate and sometimes reform its procedures to meet the needs of the present day.

IMAGE TO BE MOLDED

As alumni who now have a different perspective of our college training we have the unique opportunity to help mold the image of our institution just as she has helped to mold the image that is ours.

One of the great needs that I feel exists within a college of this sort is the creation of a kind of dialogue between and among the various sections of the college. This has happened within religious circles in relation to Protestant-Catholic relations. There has been the creation of certain "Rules for the Dialogue." One of the first of these rules is that of beginning the discussion on those points of agreement rather than on those things we know we disagree on.

If these discussions could include certain points of religious morality; if the scientist could be made to ask himself with the psychologist and the economist, what do Christian ethics say to me in my field? What in my field should be shared with those in Religion? If these questions should be asked and explored, much good would come of the discussion.

MUST BE WELL VERSED

If I as Minister can know something of the disciplines, of sociology, of chemistry, of engineering, of agriculture, and others, I become a better minister and this is true regardless of your field.

We come then as members of one body. We come as preachers, teachers, students, administrators. We are first one body in Christ and one also because of our united concern for the college community.

We have created an image, of ourselves and of our college, but it need not remain static. We must keep working with ourselves and through our college so that we speak and she speaks to the needs of our time.

IMAGES ARE IMPRESSIONS

Our images are formed by our religious faith, our family, and our

college. We ministers say that the only Christ some people see will be the Christ they see in us. This is true about all our values, those ideals we live by. So also is this true with our college. Our college has helped mold us into a certain kind of individual. We, through our living, must shape the image that others have of our college; for the only vision some people have of A&T College will be the vision they see in us.



MRS. K. IRVIN

Mrs. K. Irvin A&T's First Miss Alumni

For the first time in A&T's history, a Miss Alumni was chosen to represent the institution during this year's homecoming celebration. Mrs. Kathryn Irvin will reign as Miss Alumni for the current year of 1960-1961.

Mrs. Irvin is the wife of famous Aggie cage coach, Calvin Irvin. She is a member of the class of 1956 and is employed as a stenographer in the School of Agriculture here at the College.

Students Make Psychology Survey

By ROY D. FLOOD

Psychology class 202 under Dr. Archie Blount recently made a survey of 1668 high school seniors who visited the campus during High School Day.

The seniors were questioned concerning the progress they had made toward becoming socially acceptable adults. These questions were based on the ten developmental tasks of adolescents. From the data obtained, it was determined that only 51% of the persons questioned had taken significant steps toward becoming responsible adults.

To remedy the situation, the class suggested that the administrators take certain steps to guide high school seniors in the areas of adjustment. An adjustment to the opposite sex, the achieving of emotional independence, the preparation for an occupation and the preparation for marriage and family life.

Other suggestions by the class included familiarization with bulletins, displays, and counseling by the particular units which they belong.

**Final
Home Game
Nov. 12
A&T Aggies
Vs
Va. State**

Dean Of Instruction Stresses Excellence

"Learning is the most interesting and rewarding experience one can have," Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, told an assembly in Harrison Auditorium last month.

Speaking on the topic "Levels of Expectancy in Higher Education," Dean Dowdy discussed the responsibilities of the college, the faculty, and the students.

"The college — A&T College — has high expectations of itself," Mr. Dowdy said. "In its stated purposes, it hopes to: 'develop, through the several specialized areas of the College, students for leadership and service in business, in industry, and in the professions.'"

Continuing, the dean stated that the college "expects the student to have enthusiasm for learning and for the total collegiate experiences. It expects the student to become truly and deeply involved in his own learning process."

"It expects an inquiring student to seek the broader implications and relationships of what he studies to the end that he will strive to reach his maximum capacity."

Addressing himself to students, Mr. Dowdy said, "This faculty is expected to keep high standards in their demands of you." "If (the college) expects faculty members to create a provocative community, to stimulate the development of inquiring minds, to demonstrate high academic excellence at all times, to dedicate itself to an incessant quest for knowledge, and to contribute to the great fund of knowledge."

Mr. Dowdy cited figures to prove

that students have ample time for study. "It takes hard work, and many hours of it, to achieve success," he said.

Regarding critical thinking, the speaker suggested that this cannot be developed without the student's "wide-awake interest and his deep concern for the truth. The student who has a great desire for READY answers will never develop critical thinking."

"Development of critical thinking requires participation and involvement on the part of the student," continued Mr. Dowdy. "The thoughtful student rebels against the procedure which provides the answer too easily. Critical thinking helps one to find values in ideas, to gain humility through understanding and to respect the right of others to reach their own conclusion."

"Two courses — Blameology and Excuseology — are responsible for failures and poor-but-passing work," said the speaker, "Blameology deals with the techniques of shifting the blame from self to another. Excuseology deals with the art of giving groundless reasons for everything that should not have happened in the first place."

"Good study habits, concentration, and perseverance are necessary if one is to achieve the status of an educated person. Take advantage of every opportunity here to gain a full education. This is what the college expects of you; this is what you must expect of the college," concluded the speaker.

Faculty Members To Discuss "Use Of The Library"

Preparations are nearing completion for the November discussion by the Faculty Forum, according to Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, chairman of the steering committee.

"Use of the Library" is the topic that Mr. C. C. Dean, head librarian, and his group will discuss at the regular faculty meeting, November 8.

Meanwhile, bibliographies for the December and January discussions have been announced.

TESTING AND EVALUATION

In December, Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, director of guidance, will lead a discussion of "Testing and Evaluation."

DISCUSSANTS

Assisting Dr. Jackson will be Major Fred Allen, Air Force ROTC; Dr. T. Mahaffey, business education; Mr. Isaiah H. Brown, education; Mrs. Ruth Gore, guidance; Miss Dorothy Eller; English Miss Evelyn Gadsden, nutrition; Capt. James R. Hairston, Air Force ROTC; and Mr. Thomas P. Heritage, mechanical engineering.

In addition will be Mrs. Hattie Liston, education; Miss Grace Hunt, languages; Mr. V. Anthony Horne, Jr., social sciences; Mrs. Anne Graves, education; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Clark, biology; Mr. Howard S. Jackson, institutional management; Mrs. Iris Williams, French; and Mr. Lester Wiggins, technical institute.

BASIC BOOKS

Bibliography includes the following basic texts: Darley, J. G. and others, *The Use of Tests in College*; Dressel, Paul L., *General Education Exploration in Evaluation*; Troyer, Maurice E., *Evaluation in Teacher Education*; Lindquist, E. F., (Ed.), *Educational Measurement*; and Wise, W. Max, *They Come for the Best of Reasons*.

PERIODICALS

Periodical literature selected is as follows: "Committee on Measurement and Evaluation Reports on Issues and Needs in Testing," *Educational Record*, XXXIX (October, 1958), 391; Findley, W. G., "A Rationale for Evaluation of Item Discrimination Statistics" *American Psychologist*, IX, (August, 1954), 365-366; Halfter, I. T., *Measurement of College Level Reading Competence in a Content Area*, *Journal of Educational Research*, LIII (February, 1960), 223-230.

In addition are Juola, A. E.,

"Predictive of Five College Level Academic Aptitude Tests at one Institution," *Personnel and Guidance Journal* XXXVIII (April, 1960), 637-641; Thorndike, R. L., "Background of Standardized Tests in College," *Junior College Record*, XXVI, (May, 1956), 509-513; Weaver, C. H., "Sharpening the Measuring Instrument," *Clearing House*, XXXIV (September, 1959), 40-44; and Weiss, P., "Achievement, Motivation, Academic Aptitude, and College Grades," *Educational and Psychological Measurement*, XIX, No. 4 (Winter, 1959), 577-578).

MORAL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES

Dr. Donald Edwards, professor of physics, will lead a discussion on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education" at the January faculty meeting.

COMMITTEE

He will be assisted by Mr. William M. Bell, physical education; Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, nutrition; Dr. Artis P. Graves, biology; Mr. W. T. Gibbs, Jr., English; Mr. T. A. Clark, social sciences; Dr. Jessica Y. Stephens, mathematics; Mr. Bert C. Piggott, physical education; and Mr. Talmadge Brewer, animal husbandry.

Other committee members are Mr. Paul Leacraft, physics; Mr. Calvin R. Stevenson, education; Mr. Melvin T. Alexander, technical institute; Mr. B. W. Harris, short courses; Major Harold L. Lanier, Army ROTC; and Mrs. Florence Irving Francis, business administration.

BASIC TEXTS

Basic texts are Fairchild, *Religious Perspective in College Teaching*; Eddy, E. E., *Changing Values in the College Community*; Smith, John E., *Value Convictions and Higher Education*; and Jacob, Phillip E., *Changing Values in College*.

**Join The NAACP!
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Progress**

— HOMECOMING IN REVUE —



Alumni Came
By All Modes
Of Travel.
This Group
Came By
Train.



Greetings
From A&T's
Student
Leaders
Walter Johnson
And Juanita
Tatum.

What Is A
Football Game
Without Yells?



What Are
Yells Without
Cheerleaders?

Homecoming "Best" In Several Years

For the first time in several years, A&T had a perfect day for homecoming. The skies were cloudless, many alumni returned and A&T won the grid contest by defeating Morgan State 33-6. The occasion also marked a first time for a 'Miss A&T Alumni.'

The weekend celebration drew what is believed to have been the largest number of alumni and former students in the 50 year history of the celebration at the college.

RECORD BROKEN

A crowd of more than 12,500 witnessed the football game which was the main event of the three-day celebration. Prior to the game, a mile long parade topped off the actual homecoming observance. Featured in the parade were almost 1,000 ROTC cadets of both the Air Force and Army ROTC units, 20 decorated floats, and the famed A&T College Marching Band.

LOUD CADENCE

The march tempo was great as seven high school bands performed intricate dance steps and tapped out their cadence loud as they stepped along. The bands participating were from Portsmouth, Va., Greensboro (Lincoln Junior High and Dudley High School), Asheville, Fayetteville, Oxford, and Southport.

Among the activities presented during the pre-game ceremony were greetings by Miss A&T, Juanita Tatum; "Miss A&T Alumni," Mrs. Kathryn Irvin; Miss Morgan State, Yvonne Brown; The Presidents of the students governments from A&T College and Morgan State College and Dr. Proctor, President of A&T College.

CLASSES HONORED

The homecoming celebration brought members of the class of 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, and 1960 back to A&T. The "Golden Classes" were also honored which included persons attending the college prior to 1910.

Four members of the golden classes were on hand. Those four included Mr. J. W. Joyner, '89, Reverend Arthur R. Rankin, '01, one of the first football players at A&T College; Dr. B. W. Barnes, '09, Greensboro, and Mr. S. C. Cotton, '08, New York City.

GIBBS HONORED

During the half-time ceremony, Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, President-Emeritus of the college, was presented the A&T College Alumni Service Award. Mr. Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the Alumni group and Mr. Curl C. Griffin, Concord, chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, made the presentation.

TWISTING GOOD TIME

House parties, night clubs, and the dance in Moore Gymnasium, with Bill Doggett's Hammond Organ Group as the main attraction provided relaxation for many alumni after the victory over Morgan State.

Those attending the dance in Moore Gym got the opportunity to twist and shimmy their cares away as "Honky Tonky" rang through their ears.

Miss Morgan State
And The Student
Council President
Brought Greetings
From Baltimore



KAMPUS BEAT

BY ERNIE

TRAVELING AGGIES: They were here for homecoming from all directions. One license plate had Texas on it, while others came from New York, New Jersey, Florida, Maryland, Georgia, D. C., and many other places. Don't think cars dominated modes of travel because some came by plane. The largest delegation traveling together was from Baltimore, New York, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. These alumni chapters chartered a railway car to Greensboro. There were so many familiar faces around campus that it would take the whole paper to list them. From all the talk, one thing was for sure; they were glad to get back to A&T.

PEOPLE THAT SHOULD GET TOGETHER: Eva King and Mabel Prince... Crystal Little and Laura Small... Shirley Berry and Shirley Cherry... Glenda Hill and Alice Banks... Catherine Justice and Edith Judge.

WANDERING ERNIE: There was a time when you ladies could pick up an ordinary pencil and sign out, but now it has to be done with dignity — Every young lady must sign out with an ink pen... Someone is going to get rich selling ink and someone is going to go broke buying ink... A young lady was being asked about the things she could do as far as working in THE REGISTER'S Office. Everyone was startled when she replied, "I can distribute the papers."... So when are we going to get that Signal light at Lindsay and Laurel Streets... What do you know? They opened the gates for paying football fans before they let our own Aggie family into the game after they waited patiently for an hour... Someone is money happy... Where did they get the horse that the Air Force Drill Team used for homecoming... The horse goofed.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When regular worship was held at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday morning... When the band used to practice on the field behind the library... The time it didn't rain for homecoming... When THE REGISTER was printed in Norfolk.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: All instructors on campus who are not A&T alumni will be adopted as Aggies.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: Tables in the new canteen... A four lane walk from Holland Hall to Hodgkin Hall.

I CAN DO WITHOUT: People who send me an SOS through the grapevine... The crew that attends A&T's "student union" every night... People who complain about THE REGISTER without reading it; and especially those who do not know the faculty adviser to THE REGISTER... People who talk too much... People who are not on Secret probation, but still give with the cold shoulder act... Any destructive comments concerning this column... My fellow staff members who are engaging in a verbal battle... People who use the outside lines on Office telephones to carry on lengthy conversation... This column if I don't get something to write about.

Counselor Assists In Cafeteria

By WILHELMINA HARRISON

An addition has been made to the upperclassman dining hall in the presence of Mrs. L. S. Gilmore.

The cheerful lady, who is also a residence counselor in Holland Hall, has the responsibility of being hostess to the young men and women who eat in the dining hall.

Mrs. Gilmore, a native of Lumberton, is a 1954 graduate of Barber Scotia College in Concord. She did research work at Syracuse University in New York.

Former positions include work at Dillard Elementary School, Tampa, Fla., and Claflin University in Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Gilmore was also assistant dean of women at Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Affiliations include membership in the NEA, YWCA, National Science Foundation and the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Lumberton.

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ONE DAY SERVICE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Rev. J. Hatchet Speaks for A&T Religious Meet

JAMES A. HEFNER

Reverend John Hatchet, instructor of religion and philosophy at Bennett College, was guest consultant at the Westminster Foundation meeting in Benbow Hall, Sunday, October 23.

A graduate of Wayne University where he received the A.B. degree, Reverend Hatchet received the S.T.B. from Boston University Theological Seminary.

As consultant at the meeting for all Presbyterians and interested students, Reverend Hatchet listened to a discussion on "Christian Responsibility in a Changing World" presented by three A&T students, after which he commented on the topic.

Among the questions asked were (1) Should we (Christians) involve ourselves in political issues? (2) Is technology replacing the church? That is, should we watch religious services on TV or listen to them on radio instead of actually attending church? (3) Should we relate scientific knowledge to Biblical learnings or should we separate them?

In answer to parts of the topic discussed, the Reverend Hatchet said that Christians are falling to "recognize the common man in the changing world." "This should not be, for it is the common man we should help — not necessarily those of higher status."

Also present were Reverend Julius C. Douglas, local leader and Presbyterian minister, and Miss Virginia Durham, assistant director of the foundation.

Fall Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

The feeling of command comes from many things. It often starts with one's appearance. Wearing the correct attire has a way of making the person feel more like one who's in charge. Also a reputation for quality standards gives a promise of satisfying wear to come. This has been recognized by several young men on campus.

There's the feeling of command displayed in the outfit worn by EUGENE BACKMON as he comes across the campus to Cherry Hall. The outfit includes a gray tweed Ivy League, twin snap cap, worn with a gray gridiron sport coat of three quarter length. His black soft leather boots have foam bottoms. Giving the boots an authority look are black ribbed socks and gray continental tapered pants worn ¼ inches above the boot top. Completing the outfit are a multicolored green madras shirt of three buttons and a handsome black ski wool, boat neck sweater, displaying an exclusive looking knitted front neck line.

A most distinctive look in trench coats is one of white worn by JIMMY HOWELL. This fashion reigns supreme. It has a luxury look of silk in the blended dupont dacron and combed pima cotton is enhanced by the colorful lining. The coat is smart knee length.

A real eye-catcher is DON CHANCE in an elegant black leather coat, continental cut. A green and gray conservative looking crew neck sweater adds a dash of luxury to a white tape shirt with a green and gray combined slim tie. In addition, note the continental black pants and ribbed socks worn with black Italian shoes.

Approaching to ring the victory bell is SULLIVAN WELBORNE in a continental all weather coat, three quarter length. The coat is Greek plaid with four flat buttons and a French belt around the pockets. A single split features a yellow lining also sleeves and loops on cuffs. Very smart looking!

REGINALD THOMPSON proves a good representative for Cooper Hall. Presenting the casual look. Reggie wears a popular continental smoke gray shirt with buttoned down collar, plain button cuffs, a slim black tie, a black blazer. His olive green pants taper one-half inch above the ankle. Black knee length ribbed socks of stretch nylon and representative shoes in crepe sole, "floaters" in a dark burnt gold, low cut complete the outfit.

Entering the library with overdue books is EZZELL BLAIR who wears a green corduroy continental shaped version of the classic blazer with matching pants, yellow tab collar shirt with a green striped tie. A beige continental raincoat worn with a stunning pair of black painted toe Italian moccasin gives him the feeling of command.

No matter who you are or what you do, remember, your clothing is ninety per cent of your appearance; therefore, wear the clothes that suit your individual personality.

Paradise Drive-In
1915 McConnell Road

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Barbecue Pit Cook

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All kinds of drinks

The Literary Scene

The Old Man And The Sea

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

By DAVID JOHNSON, JR.

It was inevitable that Ernest Hemingway should write a novellette about an old fisherman of Cuba, for he has lived in Cuba a number of years. Evidently, he had seen a typical fisherman and a typical stream similar to the one in *The Old Man and the Sea*.

The setting is typical of the mid-twentieth century Cuban fishing towns. Seemingly, the author has given the readers a guide that indicates the conditions of that period. One true guide is the picture that Hemingway paints of a fisherman sitting on the terrace discussing fishing matters. This is the way the author presents the setting by the painted picture method. This seems to be true in all of his writings especially *For Whom the Bells Toll*.

Hemingway has used two principal characters: Santiago and Manolin. Santiago, an old Cuban fisherman has been sustained by pride. In the past, he has been a great fisherman; but for nearly eighty-four days he has not caught a single fish. However, he has much pride and ventures far out to sea in order to maintain his pride that has been established with Manolin. Manolin, a young boy who is deeply in love with the old man because of his patience in teaching him to fish, steals food in order to help feed the old man.

The story reaches its climax with the struggle between the old man and the large fish in the high water of the sea. Finally, he kills the fish, but he faces a losing battle with marauding sharks that leave him only the skeleton of the fish. Hemingway has presented this part of the book so vividly that one may feel the struggle between the man and the fish. This seems to be a dynamic position that his works offer to readers.

Hemingway has employed symbols and romance to complete. Symbolically, the plot is man's struggle to combat the nature forces and phenomena of life. At times, this struggle seems unsurmountable, just

as in the old man's struggle to harpoon the fish. In the end, even though man may succeed in surmounting the forces of nature, he is finally defeated by death, which is the inevitable end for all human beings.

Christian symbols and metaphors are used in order to create a more precise picture of the plot. This assumption is based upon the author's usage of "Hail Mary," and "Our Father." It is at this point that the book may be considered representative of the unconquerable spirit of man, or it may be considered a parable of religious significance on the basis of the writer's handling of all Christian elements.

The principal character, Santiago, might rank with Samuel Coleridge's *Ancient Mariner*. The Mariner allows the imagination of his creator to operate simultaneously in two different worlds, Hemingway's Cuban fisherman operates in the same manner. The fisherman lives in two different worlds of meaning and value — the one real and dramatic and the other moral and devotionally symbolic. Both characters seem to possess the same precision and accuracy.

For the most part, the style of writing appears to be near perfection in form within the limitation of its subject matter. Seemingly, it is a style that possesses a few qualities similar to those great literary styles of the past; for the writer believes that like all great styles, this style of writing is in accordance with its purpose. Similar to other great styles, it seems to have regard for the writers of time and locale that for the writer believes that the style may aid the book in becoming a true classic of this generation. It is a style that may be viewed on more than one level, such as an exciting but tragic adventure story that tends to aid the reader.

The Old Man and the Sea is a true picture of man. For persons who are fond of idealism in literature, read this book. If for no other reason, read it to gain a profound appreciation for Ernest Hemingway's writings.

National Science Foundation Announces Graduate Fellowships

As one of the means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 1200 graduate fellowships to individuals planning to undertake graduate study in the science during the 1961-1962 academic year.

These fellowships will be awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. Fellowships are also awarded in interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences, such as meteorology, oceanography, biochemistry, biophysics, and geochemistry.

NOT TOWARD MEDICAL DEGREE

Awards are not made to individuals for study in a program leading to M.D. degree nor for course of study designed to prepare them for careers in medical practice or other clinical fields; however, applications will be accepted from those who intend to obtain advanced training in one of the medical sciences directed toward a career in research or teaching.

THREE LEVELS OF FELLOWSHIPS

Awards will be made to individuals studying for either master's or doctoral degrees under one of the following levels:

(1) First year Fellowships: Awards in this category will be made to students entering graduate school for the first time of those who will have completed less than one normal year of graduate

study, as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships.

(2) Intermediate Fellowships: Made to students who will have completed as of the beginning of their fellowships, an amount of graduate training considered by the institution at which they are in attendance to be a normal year of graduate study, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree.

(3) Terminal year Fellowships: will be made to students who expect to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree within one year from date on which they begin the tenure of their fellowships.

ACADEMICALLY BASED

Selection of Fellowships will be based on academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability, scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. All citizens and nationals of the United States are eligible.

In accordance with the provisions of the National Science Foundation Act, fellowships are awarded for study or scientific work at any appropriate non-profit foreign institution. The Foundation does not require that Fellows be physically located at his institution at all times. A Fellow may study or engage in research or field work elsewhere during part of his tenure, if in the judgment of his fellowship institution, such a procedure will further the Fellow's education.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Science by January 6, 1961. For additional information contact Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean of Graduate School, whose office is located in Dudley Building.

Organizational News Briefs



When the Air Force drill team took part in the homecoming festivities in Clinton, the model aircraft club accompanied them on the trip. Cadets

shown viewing a model, as mechanics make final check, are (from left to right) cadet Captain Willie Fonnille and A/3/c James Smalls.

1st Place Award Stimulates Residents

Homecoming for A&T College proved to be more than a gala affair for the residents of Cooper Hall. It served as an inspirational factor for all the committees and residents. This can be attributed to the fact that Cooper Hall won the award for best decorated dorm. This award has stimulated co-operation among the residents and for that, the Dorm Council believes that the Homecoming Committee should receive some honor for hard work and initiative. Therefore the Dorm Council congratulates the Homecoming Committee and asks that it remain a functioning committee to continue to improve the environment in which we reside. Taking this inspiration generated by the Homecoming Committee, other committees in the dorm are beginning to show that cooperation can be obtained if a small spark is ignited around them. Hence the president of the dorm now believes that the other committees will prove that they too can obtain the top positions with their work and initiative.

News Briefs

Selections by Chaucer will be the note of discussion for the initial listening hour November 9 at 3:00 p.m., in a lounge of the library. The program will be one of a series of programs scheduled by the department of English this year.

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, professor of Higher Education in the school of Education at Indiana University, will be one of a series of guest speakers during American Education Week. Dr. Gibson will speak in Harrison Auditorium November 8 at 10 A.M.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Students Industrial Organization will be held here at A&T College on Saturday, November 12.

More than 100 — students, pursuing training in trades and industry in the 35—high schools throughout the State, will attend the meet as delegates and officers of their respective local chapters.

James R. Taylor, assistant State supervisor of trade and industrial education, with headquarters here at the college, said the purpose of the organization is to develop leadership training among its membership. The delegates will hear committee reports, work out details for the annual statewide trade contest to be held next spring and elect new officers for the coming year.

The Lyceum Committee will present Bizet's immortal Carmen in Harrison Auditorium Saturday, November 5. Carmen is one of the most popular dramas in operatic repertory.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College, will be the featured speaker for the Fortnightly Club November 22. The discussion will be in the ladies lounge of Buford library.

The dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T College has been elected to full membership in the National Planning Association.

Dr. William E. Reed, head of agriculture at the college since 1950, was last week informed of his selection by Arnold S. Zander, New York City, secretary of the organization. Dr. Reed had served on the National Council to the organization since 1955.

Dr. Reed, who hold the Ph.D. degree in soil science from Cornell University, has since taking the post at A&T traveled in Russia, Europe, and Ghana, West Africa.

Photos for the remaining senior men will be taken in the Reading room of Price Hall, main floor from 8-12 Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8. In reporting for photos young men will appear in dark suits.

Organizations Resume Business

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Now that homecoming is over, and the floats have been judged, organizations are ready to get down to the more serious side of business. Already the frats are rejoicing over their newly-acquired fraternity rooms. It's somewhat of a contest to see whose frat can come up with the classiest quarters.

In a recent meeting of the Fellowship Council, a series of programs were initiated on the general topic "Faith and Learning." At the last meeting, the topic for discussion was "Spiritual Values in the American Culture."

The discussion was led by Professor Isaiah H. Brown of the Department of Education. He stressed the importance of spiritual values on the college campus. "These values give an individual a sense of purpose in his daily life and living," said Mr. Brown.

Other faculty members taking part in the discussion were Dr. G. A. Royal of the Department of Chemistry and Mr. Charles Blue of the Department of Music. Student participants were Maxine Zachary and Edna Singletary.

MUST KNOW PASS WORD

The French Club recently elected Madame Fannie Jamison as its 1960-1961 president, with Mademoiselle LeVerne Davis as vice president.

Other officers include Mademoiselle Laura Thomas, secretary; Mademoiselle Majorie Murray, assistant secretary; Monsieur George Dixon, treasurer; and Monsieur Mazar Wright, chairman of publicity.

The purpose of the French Club is to promote a better understanding of the French language and culture. The pass word to enter all meetings is a French proverb.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES

The Women's Athletic Association has already tapped off the school year with a variety of activities. One of the activities presently on the agenda is girls intramural sports. These sports events are held every Tuesday and Thursday from four to five o'clock in the Holland Hall Bowl.

The association welcomes all young ladies to participate in order to make intramural sports a big thing on campus.

Plans are now being made by this group to attend the WAA Sports Day at Hampton Institute this month. WAA is also looking forward to presenting its chapel program in January.

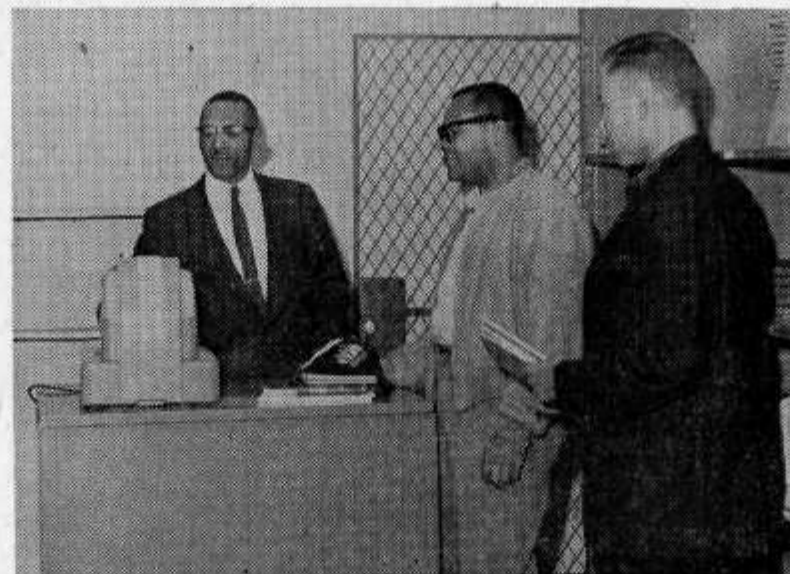
DOUBLE CHORE

The Air Force Drill Team gave a performance at Sampson High School in Clinton recently. Many people were thrilled by the model aircrafts which cadets flew around the football field. These models were demonstrated by the Model Aircraft Club. (See photo above).

The Air Force Drill Team then proceeded to hold the fans in suspense as they performed their "Alfred Hitchcock Special." This marked the first time that the two units gave a presentation away from home.

NEWS NEEDED

If you would like your organization represented in this column, please send your news to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, Campus. Articles may be brought in person to Room 169 Carver Hall.



Mr. Ernest McCoy checks purchases being made by left to right: George Alston and Reginald Hedgepeth in the College bookstore.

Female Cadettes Join ROTC Units

The Army and Air Force ROTC units have increased the morale of the cadets by the assignment of female cadettes within their ranks.

The ROTC units do not have a program for commissioning young ladies upon graduation; however, they can pursue the basic course for academic credit. In order to fulfill this role they must be issued a uniform and attend the leadership training laboratory each Thursday morning.

The Army cadette is Wilhelmina Perry, an applied sociology major from Norfolk, Virginia. The Air Force cadettes include Ann E. Chavis, a physical education major from Greensboro, and Helen Kimber, an English major from Greensboro also.

In a recent interview, the young ladies stated that the ROTC department has a very fine program that affords them an opportunity to understand national defense policies as well as honor and devotion to duty.

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A & T Aggies Slaughter Morgan's Bears 33 - 6

A 77 yard touchdown run by Richard Westmoreland and a 71 yard touchdown pass play from Jim Mitchell to Bateman Jones highlighted A&T's annual homecoming classic as the Aggies rolled over the Morgan State Bears 33-6 before an estimated crowd of 12,500.

WESTMORELAND SPEEDY

The highly spirited Aggies rolled up 201 yards rushing on the running of halfbacks Westmoreland and Joe Taylor. Westmoreland gained 91 yards in just three carries for an average of 30.3 yards per carry while Taylor gained 68 yards in nine carries for an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

A&T went to work right after opening kickoff when right end Paul Brown recovered a Morgan fumble on the Bears' 13 yard line. Three plays later Westmoreland scored on a five yard run putting the defending champs out front 6-0.

Midway the period the Bears launched a drive that carried them deep into Aggie territory. However A&T's rugged forward wall rose and halted the drive on the Aggie foot line.

THE BULL CHARGES

From this point the defending champs launched their drive. Power running fullback Bernard Anderson's hard smashes through the line gave A&T a first down and plenty running room. Westmoreland capped the 99 yard drive as he thrilled the crowd with his 77 yard touchdown sprint. Eugene Cambridge's placement kick made it 13-0 before the first quarter ended.

MITCH PASSES

The next two touchdowns came on the passing of quarterback Mitchell. The first came after two 15 yard penalties were stepped off against A&T. Mitchell uncorked an aerial to shifty halfback Jones who caught the pass on Morgan's 41 and scampered the remaining distance unmolested for the score. The play covered 71 yards.

The last touchdown of the first half was set up when George McDowell recovered a Morgan fumble on the Bears' 20 yard line. After losing two yards on a quarterback keep play, Mitchell rolled out and threaded the needle with a 22 yard touchdown aerial to end Robert Faulkner. The half ended with A&T leading 26-0.

Morgan's lone tally came on a seven yard run by Vernon Johnson in the last quarter.

Augustus Lee closed out the scoring when he blasted over from the three yard line just before the game ended. Cambridge added the extra point on a placement kick.

PENALTIES GALORE

The Aggies were unable to launch any drive in the second half up to the point when Lee scored. Every time they started rolling, a fumble or penalty killed the threat. A&T lost the ball three times on fumbles, all in the second half.

A&T was penalized 120 yards during the game, 85 of them coming in the first half.

The Aggies had 134 yards passing with Mitchell connecting on four of 10 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Cornell Gordon hit on his only passing attempt for 16 yards.

RICHARDSON, STIGGERS AND LANG STAR

Melvin Richardson, Charles Stiggers, and Calvin Lang were defensive stars. Richardson, a sturdy 296 pound senior tackle played one of the best games of his career, making numerous vicious tackles which shook up Morgan's ground game.

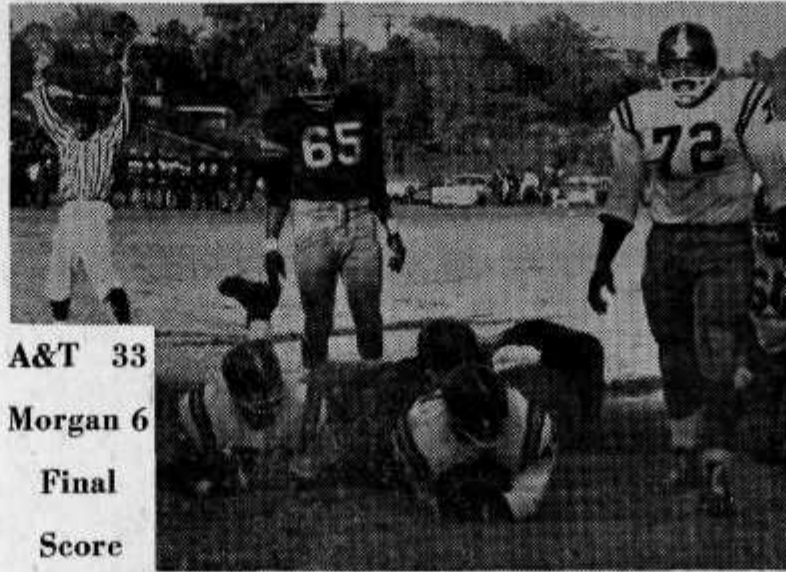
Lang and Sim Bowden each intercepted passes. Lang made a 29 yard return of his interception. Bowden returned his interception 8 yards and gained 11 yards on the first play from scrimmage following the interception to set up the last touchdown of the game.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Statistics	Morgan
13	First Downs	8
201	Rushing Yardage	102
134	Passing Yardage	17
5-12	Passes	2-11
2	Passes Intercepted	0
3-36.6	Punt-Average	3-26.6
3	Fumbles Lost	2
120	Yards Penalized	15

SCORE BY PERIODS

A&T	13	13	0	7-33
Morgan	0	0	0	6-6



A&T 33
Morgan 6
Final
Score

Grounded after completing a 71 yard run for a touchdown is halfback Bolen Jones. Standing is Lorenzo Stanford, number 72.

AFROTC Rifle Team Defeats Tenn. A&I For 4th Year

The Air Force rifle team defeated the Tennessee A&I rifle team for the fourth straight year. The final score was Tennessee 1575 and A&T 1656.

Cadet Lt. Col. John Green continued to reign as the top marksman for A&T as he fired 366 out of a possible 400. S/Sgt. Jessie Suggs is the new coach for the team, replacing T/Sgt. J. J. Ware.

Other scores included: Ralph Holland 340, Robert Muldrow 307, Samuel Evans 319, and Spurgeon Long 315.

The team is preparing for its southern tour to Tuskegee Institute on November 12. The Air Force Angel Flight will accompany the team to help celebrate the Tuskegee homecoming festivities.

Army Rifle Team To Compete With Florida A&M

The Army ROTC Rifle Team departed Thursday, November 3, for Florida A&M University to participate in its first rifle tournament for the season.

Team members are Alonzo Biont, Charles Richardson, Washington, D. C.; Charles Crump, Raleigh; Linwood Leary, Greenville; Bobby Kittrell, LeGrange; and Benjamin Overton, Elizabeth City. Sergeant First Class Allison M. Webb, Jr., Coach, and Captain Isalah V. Oglesby accompanied the team.

The team has great promise for a year of many championships. For two consecutive years, it has held the Tri-state Championship honor. Last year it won four of six matches to hold the honors of fourth in the national Hearst Tournament match and third in the third Army match.

The team will participate in its second match of the season against Virginia State College at 9 o'clock November 12 here at Campbell Armory.

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