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Who's Who Lists 26 Aggies For 1960-1961

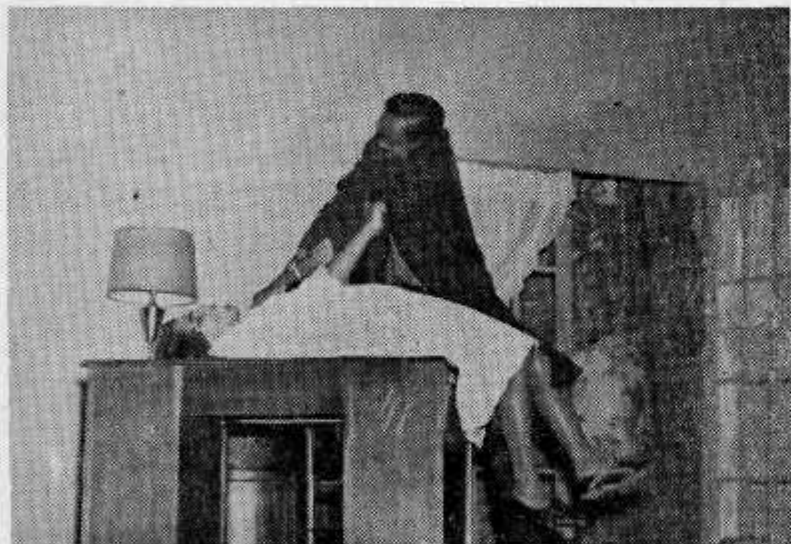


Photo By Dick

Gaston Little attempts to Murder Rachel Lewis in a striking scene from "Dail 'M' For Murder."

A & T Placement Bureau Is Tops For Finding Jobs

The Placement Bureau is among the many fine services that A&T College has to offer to its students. It offers fast and efficient service in obtaining good job opportunities for students.

This service is available to all graduating seniors, graduates, and graduate students of the college who are seeking full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment. In a recent survey, Mr. Jimmy I. Barber, Director of the Placement Bureau, reported that the bureau was successful in placing 130 graduates who applied for assistance. Among those who graduated last June, the following have placements as a result of the service rendered by the Placement Bureau.

Placed in Various Positions

The graduates placed in teaching positions were Ann Rogers, John R. Hawkins High School, Warrenton; Annie McClammy, C. E. Pope High School, Burgaw; Barretha Bethea, E. E. Smith High School, Fayetteville; Council Lineberger, Harnett Training High School, Dunn; Christalene Clark and Juanita Hargroves, Columbia, South Carolina; Carrie M. Caudwell, Mt. Mourne; Clarice Sherrod and Shirley Jean Gilliard, Kinston; Doris Neal, Landis High School, Landis; David L. Moore, Highland High School, Gastonia; Doretha Goldston, Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg, Va.; Erma Harrell, Jacqueline Bell, Jacqueline Hunter, and Margaret Alston, Wilson High School, Florence, South Carolina.

Edward Godbolt, South Carolina; Edward Roberts and Leon Warren, John A. Chaloner High School, Roanoke Rapids; Frank J. Norris, E. J. Hayes High School, Williamston; Gaines W. H. Price, Carver High School, Spindale; Gene C. Zachary, Paul Talbert and Raymond Shipman, Leonard Training School, McCain; George Jordan, Mt. Zion School, Greensboro; Jo Ann Wiley, Langston High School, Danville, Va.; John O. McDonald, Shaw High School, Wagram; Janie A. Brooks, Central High School, Ashboro; James Snipes and Joseph Stowe, Irwin W. Taylor School, Danville, Va.; Leroy Fields, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Leslie A. Butler, Craven County School, New Bern; Louise B. Stafford, James City Public School, Williamsburg, Va.; Martha Young, Lyon Street Elementary School, Columbia, South Carolina; Minnie C. Hoyle, Public School System, Gastonia; Mary Scott Wray, Nora Coviell, Peterson High School, Red Spring; Princee A. Best, Person County High School, Roxboro; Rose Bulo, R. B. Dean High School; Maxton; Mrs. Robert Wynn, Mt. Zion School, Greensboro and Roosevelt Pitt, Fourth Street School, Plymouth.

Roosevelt Lawrence, Centreville, Maryland; Robert E. Mills, Northhampton County School, Mochinpongo, Va.; Seth O. Hickman, Newark, N. J.; Sterling Smith, Wyatt High School, Emporia, Va.; Thomas Price, Culpepper, Va.; Sarah Cunningham, Sanders High School, Laurens, South Carolina; S. D. Ware, Watson High School, Covington, Va.; Samuel J. Branch, Snow Hill, Maryland; William Clayborne, J. E. J. Moore High School, Disputanta, Va.; William McIver, Little River School, Durham; Warren Pickett, Wilmington Public School, New Castle, Del.; William R. Beatty, Bassett Jr. High School, New Haven, Conn. and Wanda Gunnings, Dillard High School, Goldsboro.

Graduates who obtained jobs in nursing are Bertha Owens, Staff nurse, New York City; Ernestine Bush, Sophie Brown, and Ruthie Hall, Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Ill.; Louise Marrow, Jessie Copeland, Ruby Hayes, and Sarah Bragg, L. Richardson Hospital, Greensboro; Elizabeth Connor, Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.; Geneva Gray, Guilford County Health Department, Greensboro; Gloria Smith, Person County Hospital, Roxboro; Jacqueline Erwings and Janice Blackwell, Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Graduates in secretarial positions are Mamie R. Gorham, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.; Helen Monroe, Secretary to Dept. of Chemistry, A&T College, Greensboro; and Ethel Bell Smith, Private secretary, New York City.

Counseling service pertaining to occupational information, job hunting methods and the occupational forecast may be obtained by visiting, calling or writing in care of the Placement Bureau, 202 Hodgkin Hall, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Classes Resume
Jan. 3, 1961

"Mighty Mite" Arrives at A&T

By MYRNA SPENCER

It is fascinating to watch the DK-2 Recording Spectrophotometer tell the nature of the compounds which it is permitted to analyze. It is indeed a "mighty mite" as one would expect its complicated system for interpretation to be housed in a much larger chassy.

The Beckman DK-2 is used in every branch of industry from aviation to food processing, in chemical, biological and engineering research. It has many public health, hospital and educational applications, and has become the outstanding analytical tool for research and control work.

The DK-2 Recording Spectrophotometer is located in the Research Laboratories of the Department of Home Economics, Room 255, Carver Hall. By means of a highly complicated network of electronic tubes, it automatically measures the absorption characteristics of compounds at different wave lengths from 185 to 3500 millimicrons. Almost simultaneously, it records these on special chart paper. Its cost is approximately \$10,000, depending on special attachments which are used.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Staff Scientist and Consultant on the Home Economics Research Project, made arrangements to secure the instrument on loan from Fisher Scientific Company. Interested persons and groups are invited to view it and to learn of its applications. A limited number of samples can be analyzed, by appointment, through the courtesy of the National Institutes of Health Project, Department of Home Economics.

Five Students Explore Secrets Of Nutrition

In a manner similar to the way in which prospectors search for uranium, five students are exploring the body's use of one of the essential substances in food. Geiger tubes and other special equipment are used to detect and measure the radiocarbon in tissues of rats after a radioactive amino acid, methionine, is fed.

Three of the students are outstanding majors in chemistry. As participants in the National Science Foundation program of Undergraduate Research in the Department of Home Economics, they play an active role in this study. They are James A. Rice, a senior from Rocky Mount; John C. Holley, a senior from Windsor; and George A. L. Gant, a junior from Greensboro.

Two are leading students in the Department of Home Economics. They are Myrna Spencer, a senior, and Minnie Ruffin, a sophomore; both are from Tarboro, N. C.

The research team of eight persons is supervised by Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of Nutrition in the Department of Home Economics. Co-investigator is Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, Research Assistant with the project, shares a leading role in the work.

The project, sponsored over a five year period by the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is supported by a grant of approximately \$50,000.

A Second Time For 11 Seniors According To National Office

Six Juniors Receive First Listing

According to a recent release from the National Office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, twenty-six A. and T. juniors and seniors have been approved. In order to be approved by the national office, these students were nominated by a committee from the college.

This year's total is three more than last year and an all time high for A. and T. students. Of the number listed this year, twenty are seniors and six are juniors. Eleven of the seniors listed are repeaters, having been nominated last year.

To be eligible for listing in this national column one must be nominated from his school. He must be of junior or senior standing. Other criteria include a minimum overall average of 3.00, good character, potential leadership qualities, membership in extracurricular activities, and participation in at least one major activity.

Those seniors who have been listed for this year include Jerome Baker, Hope Mills; James F. Blue, Pinehurst; Theodore Bunch, Williamston; Basil G. Coley, Aberdeen, Jamaica, B. W. L.; Glenwood Cooper, Nashville; William Gavin, New Bern; Mary E. Harper, Washington; Wilhelmina E. Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert L. Hearst, Winston-Salem; John C. Holley, Windsor; Patricia Isles, Belmont; Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Greensboro; Arthur Mangaroo, India; Paul E. Parker, Jenkins Bridge, Va.; Nathan Rodgers, Goldsboro; Frederick Shadding, Goldsboro; Earnest Sherrod, Wilson; and Maxine Zachary, Hertford.

Juniors listed include James E. Browne, Carathene Crump, Greensboro; Jack Ezzell, Roseboro; Rex Fortune, New Bern; George Gant, Greensboro; and Joseph Monroe, Fairmont.

The following seniors received their second listing: Jerome Baker, James F. Blue, Curtis Dixon, Roy Flood, William Gavin, Wilhelmina Harrison, John Holley, Paul Parker, Nathan Rogers, Earnest Sherrod, and Maxine Zachary.

AEC Councilman Is Lecturer For Biology Dept.

In conjunction with research programs sponsored by the Atomic Energy and National Science Foundation, the Biology department had as its guest lecturer James R. Lawson of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee December 8 and 9.

The two day lecture, which was the first in a series, covered the topic concerning Infra Red Spectroscopy As Applied To Biological and Chemical Problems. The sold purpose of these lectures is to provide enriching experiences for undergraduate research participants. To give them the opportunities to develop a better understanding of research methods and their significance.

Along with being chairman of the Physics department at Fisk University, Mr. Lawson holds membership on the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies of the Fisk University Infra Red Institute. In addition he served as senior research participant at Oak Ridge for some four years.

He is a member of Pi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Scientific Society and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

An alumnus of the University of Michigan, Mr. Lawson is adviser to The Oral, yearbook of Fisk University.

Mr. Lawson marvels at the name his son Ronald is making with the UCLA basketball team. Ronald is a star sophomore varsity player and in his first year of varsity competition.

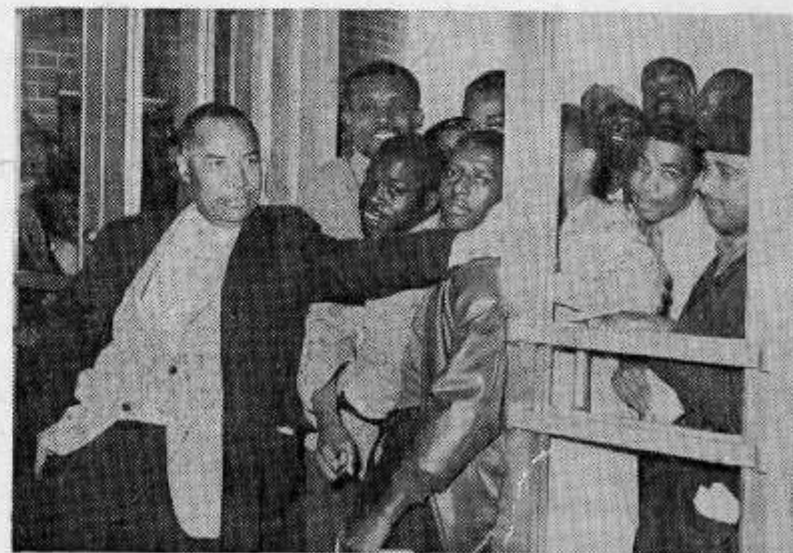


Photo By Dick

During the Winter quarter registration, mass confusion existed at the Gymnasium. Since the door manager the job required a strong arm, he placed a sign that read "Get into the line as students please."

News Briefs

Five faculty members attended the State-Wide Conference on Teacher Education in Raleigh, November 14-15.

This conference, under the direction of Dr. James E. Hillman of the Board of Higher Education, was the second in a series devoted to discussing teacher education in North Carolina.

Participants included teachers on all levels of instruction, administrators, parents, and others concerned with education.

The delegation from A&T was under the supervision of Mr. S. Joseph Shaw of the Department of Education. Others attending the conference were Mrs. Florentine Sowell, business education; Mr. James A. Williams, biology; Mr. T. A. Clark, social sciences; and Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, English.

The English Department recently presented a listening hour in Bluford Library. The program consisted of recordings from Poe's "Cask of Amontillado."

Registration for Evening Classes was held December 5 and 6 in Hodgkin Hall. Dr. W. Archie Blount, professor of education, is the director of the evening classes.

Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow of the English Department attended a student NEA-FTA Consultants Conference in Denver, Colorado December 9-11. She is state director of the Student NEA-FTA program of the North Carolina Teachers Association and National Education Association.

The Reverend John M. Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, and a former professor at Meredith College spoke Sunday afternoon, December 4, at the regular vesper service. His subject was, "Christ, The Clue to Reality."

The East All-Stars defeated the West All-Stars 7-0, in the rubber match of the Annual North Carolina Shrine Youth Bowl played here at Memorial Stadium December 3.

The game featuring senior high school boys, was sponsored by the Negro Shriners of the State for the benefit of its fund for the construction and maintenance of boys clubs in North Carolina. About 2,500 fans observed the game.

Dr. T. H. Deunard, general practitioner and specialist in pediatrics, addressed the Education 222 classes here November 18, 1960. Dr. Deunard, a Howard alumnus, is practicing generally in Lexington and Winston-Salem, and treating infant diseases in Greensboro at the present.

Dr. Gibbs Speaks On Nigerian Trip

Dr. Warmonth T. Gibbs, president emeritus of A&T College and professor of government and history, spoke recently to the Geographical Society on his trip to Nigeria.

He spoke in great detail of his stop in Ghana. He put great emphasis on the political and economic status of the African nations which he visited. Dr. Gibbs stated that those two areas of the nation development need a great deal of improvement.

In describing the political, economic and social life of the people of Nigeria, he stated that it was much more advanced than he expected, but that there is still a need for growth.

Dr. Gibbs said the part of his trip which he enjoyed most was the ceremony which took place on the midnight of November 1. The purpose of the ceremony was to declare Nigeria an independent nation. In closing, Dr. Gibbs stated that he believed the Nigerians were prepared to carry on their country in an efficient and political manner.

The Geographical Society invites all students to affiliate with the group in an effort to make a living experience. Mr. T. Deunard, professor of the Social Science Department, is the summer institute advisor to the group.

The remarks to the education classes dealt with occupational opportunities, economic aspects, and benefits of professions. He compared specifically the economic benefits of the teaching profession with those of medicine.

Mrs. Anne Graves of the Department of Education was host teacher of the education classes.

Mr. Calvin Stevenson, Chairman of the Education and Psychology Department along with Mrs. Hatty Liston, assistant professor of psychology, attended the North Carolina Psychological Association December 3 at North Carolina College in Durham.

Five members of the A&T NAACP Chapter attended the regional NAACP conference in Charlotte, December 3 and 4.

At this conference students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida discussed the current "Sit-In" and "Kneel-In" demonstrations. These students also discussed plans for initiating a selective buying campaign to combat the policy of hiring "white only" as salespersons in the department and other stores.

Those attending the conference from A&T College included Donald Lyons, president; Tommy Gaddie, vice president; Lewis Brandon, treasurer; Marvin Chambers and Balilus McAdams. The group was accompanied by their advisor, Dr. Darwin T. Turner.

To High School Teachers, A&T Offers \$116,800

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor announced that A&T College has been awarded grants totaling \$116,800 by the National Science Foundation for the operation of two summer institutes for teachers of science in high schools. He stated that one of the programs, the Summer Institute in Sciences, is similar to those which have been operated at the college for the past two summers.

The second and new one, the Summer Institute in Chemistry is different in that it will offer courses in chemistry paralleling those required for a major in the field, given in sequential order leading to the Master of Science degree. The new Institute, to be conducted for nine weeks, beginning on June 12 and ending August 11, will permit the participant to earn 15-quarter hours each summer towards the graduate degree.

Applicants who have attended one of the Institutes at A&T College or have completed essentially the same courses at another National Science Foundation sponsored institute will receive priority in selection as participants. Applicants who have had similar required courses at other institutes or at graduate school will be considered also.

Both programs have as their objectives: (1) to improve the quality of high school science instruction, the latter, specifically in chemistry, by offering opportunities to participants whose training is inadequate, or outdated and, (2) to stimulate in high school students greater interest in the sciences by improving the quality of instruction.

The Summer Institute in Science to be conducted for only six weeks, beginning on June 12 and ending July 21, also seeks to improve the training of science teachers in the area of physics. In general, a participant in this program will be eligible to take three courses, two of his choice in biology or chemistry and the third in physics. Graduate credit of nine quarter hours will be earned and may be applied towards the Master of Science degree.

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

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department is to be director of both Institutes. Dr. Artis P. Graves, professor and chairman of the Biology Department, was named associate director of the Summer Institute

Students Plea Nolo Contendre

The trespass cases against A&T College students, hanging since last April 21, were finally settled here last week.

The students, 45 in all and including a few from nearby Bennett College, were ordered by Guilford County Superior Court Judge Robert M. Gambill to pay costs of court for which the county is liable. The costs amounted to a surprising low figure of from \$10.25 to \$10.85 each or a total of \$470.90.

Superior court costs usually run from about \$45 to \$55 per charge per person.

The defendants, through their attorney, J. Kenneth Lee, entered a plea of nolo contendere. Lee explained, "contrary to popular belief this is not the same as a guilty plea and can never be used against the defendants for any purpose as admission of guilt or as a record of conviction."

RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE

In assessing the costs, Judge Gambill said, "a person should distinguish between right and privilege. Everyone has the implied invitation (privilege) to enter any place of business, but the owner can withdraw the invitation at any time, without explanation. No court can ask for an explanation... that is the right of ownership and private property."

Thus drew to a close the cases which had originated at the original scene of the "sit-down" movement begun in Greensboro on last February 1. Since the time of the arrests all variety stores and several dairy bars in the city have discontinued segregation practices, serving all without regard to race.

Aggie Instructors Attend Confab In California

A delegation of Vocational Agricultural teachers along with W. T. Johnson and J. W. Warren, Jr., who are district supervisors of vocational Agricultural Education of A&T College, departed for Los Angeles, California on December 1 to attend the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association. Along with being the executive secretary of the State Association, New Farmers of America and executive treasurer of the national NFA organization, Johnson is also a member of the Professional Relations Information Committee of the American Vocational Association.

The other members going to the meeting from North Carolina were W. E. Foster, Warsaw, president, N. C. Agricultural Teachers Association; E. B. Coleman, Troy, secretary-treasurer, N. C. Agricultural Teachers Association; R. K. Wright, Catawba; Jesse Francis, Southport; J. L. Faulcon, Ahsokie; and Lester Moore, Kinston. All of the members making the trip are teachers of vocational agriculture in North Carolina. A. P. Bell, teacher-trainer of vocational agriculture at A&T College also made the trip.

The group is slated to participate in the activities of the annual meeting of the national organization of Vocational Agricultural Teachers, which is in session along with the American Vocational Association.

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AFROTC Rifle Team And Angel Flight Travel South

The A&T Rifle Team and Angel Flight traveled to Tuskegee, Alabama, November 11, for the purpose of participating in a rifle match and Angel Flight conclave. In addition to this, the unit was asked to participate in the Tuskegee Homecoming parade.

The trip was reported to be highly successful. The rifle team was unyielding in its attempt to win its second major victory of the year. Down 91 points throughout the match the high flying Aggies fought back to upset the Tuskegee Army team by ten points. Cadets John Green and Robert Muldrow fired the heavy artillery which upset the Army five and clinched the victory for A&T. Cadet Green fired 271 and Muldrow fired a 268 out of a possible 300.

The Angel Flight led by Miss Harriett Korngay, instructed the Tuskegee Angel Flight on methods and procedures for obtaining recognition for its unit.

Other activities included a tour of Donaldson AFB in Greenville, South Carolina; an electrifying football game which Tuskegee won by a 30-20 score; a stimulating parade, and a festive homecoming dance.

Persons taking the trip included Capt. David H. McElveen, Capt. William Campfield, Jr., T/Sgt. James J. Ware, S/Sgt. Jesse L. Suggs, Mrs. Mavis K. Brimage, Miss Monnie L. Allen, Cadet John W. Green, Cadet Robert Muldrow, Cadet Samuel Evans, Cadet James Evans, Miss Barbara Oakley, Miss Harriette Korngay, Miss Ann Lassiter, Miss Margaret Hawley, Mr. Willie Stroud, Cadet Ralph Holland, Cadet Spurgeon Long, Cadet James Smith, Cadet John McLaughlin and Mr. James Kennedy.

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Gene Lashley

107 W. GASTON

P.C.S. Charge Plates

Accepted

Graduation Brings Officer's Bars To 4 Army ROTC Cadets

At the conclusion of the fall quarter, four A&T College students who had completed their course of study at the college were immediately commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army under the ROTC program.

The new officers who received their commissions were Thurman Melvin, Fayetteville, a major in electrical engineering; Molton Smith, Morganton, business administration; James Barbour, Smithfield, physical education; and Allen B. Garrison, Glen Alpine, industrial arts.

All four students received commissions signed for different branches of the Army. Melvin will go into the Signal Corp; Smith, into Finance; Barbour, into Artillery; and Garrison, into the Infantry.

A feminine touch was added to the occasion when three Co-Eds and the mother of one was called on to do the pinning. The bars were pinned by Mrs. Nancy Melvin, Fayetteville; Miss Fannye Curry, Greensboro; Miss Sharon Hatcher, Waynesboro, Va.; and Miss Mary Payne of Greensboro.

The commissions were presented by the President of the College, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor with the assistance of the professor of Military Science, Major Lawrence D. Spencer.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

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State

4 Aggies Represent A&T At Chicago Conference

By **Wilhelmina E. Harrison**

Among 1100 students from 121 colleges and universities were four A&T students, Tommy Gaddie, Ernest Johnston, Cleveland Black and Wilhelmina Harrison, who represented the college newspaper at the 36th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press held in Chicago, November 21-23 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Associated Collegiate Press, the oldest and largest of college press groups in the United States, opened its general program with an evening convocation session. "There's Always Room For the Writer" was the theme of an address by Earl J. Johnson, vice president and general news editor of United Press International News Agency in New York City. Mr. Johnson supervises the day-to-day news gathering operation for this huge news service agency.

Johnson pointed out the fact that "there are writers and writers; the latter group is composed of nothing more than uninspired hacks." He continued, "Unfortunately there is room for such writers but that's simply because there are so many of those uninspired hacks' floating around."

The speaker emphasized a few major qualities that combine to produce what he considers a good writer. Among them are (1) using concrete adjectives, (2) giving everyone you write about a fair break, (3) having intellectual curiosity, (4) being an ardent reader of many books, and (5) having a strong desire to write.

This convocation was the only general meeting session other than the banquet, because the remainder of the conference was divided into sectional meetings which allowed the delegates to attend the sessions of their choice and interest.

Titles for some of the sessions were "Making Sure the News is Covered", "Qualifications of the Newsmen", "Whats Happening in the World of Typographic Display", "Views About Interviewing", "Tips for Achieving Plus Values in Your Yearbook Design", "Keeping the College Newspaper Financially Sound", and "Getting Editorials Read and Remembered."

In addition to these conferences, there were short courses in advertising, photography, yearbook and newspaper make-up, which were offered as continuing sessions for the three days of the meet.

The closing session was in the form of a conference luncheon.

Perry L. Brand, vice president and chairman of the Plans Board of Clinton E. Frank, Inc. Advertising Agency of Chicago, gave an address entitled "Advertising — How it Works — And Should It?" Mr. Brand showed film strips and played recordings to illustrate what he called the basic principals of advertising which cater to the individual's five senses: sight, smell, sound, taste, and feel. He concluded by pointing out how many individuals buy according to brand names and shop in brand name stores.

Next year the conference will be held in Miami, Florida.

Former Aggie Wins Award

Mrs. Dorothy Greenlee Jones, stenographer-clerk with the Army ROTC unit at A&T College, was recently cited by the Third Army for "sustained superior performance" in the conduct of her duties.

All civilian secretaries working for the Department of the Army are eligible for the award. Mrs. Jones has won the award for three consecutive years for her proficiency. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college, made the presentation.

By **ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.**

As students prepared to leave campus for the holiday, their goal was to boost the Christmas Spirit around campus. Organizations did this by decorating windows, trees, dormitories and setting up nativity scenes. On the business side, organizations were busy making plans for 1961.

NEW CLUB FORMS

The newest club formed is one composed of the social science majors and minors. The club officers include Harold Graham as president; Charles McCabe, vice president; Bessie Littlejohn, secretary; Edna Singletary, assistant secretary; George Saunders, treasurer; William Stokes, parliamentarian. Other officers include DeRose Pridgen as Chaplain; Louise Robinson, sergeant at arms; and Jacqueline Crittenden as its reporter. The club is extending an invitation to all social science majors and minors to join this organization.

FOUNDATION TO WINSTON

The Wesley Foundation, which is a campus organization composed of Methodist students, recently attended a meeting in Winston-Salem. The topic discussed at the meeting was Racial Relations and Methods of Improvement. The two representatives from A&T were Betty Pierce, junior nursing major and Aggie Martin, a freshman. The interracial meeting was composed of colleges and universities of North Carolina with Methodist organizations established on their campuses. The organization is encouraging all students to join in the weekly discussion held Wednesday evenings in room "B" of Dudley Hall. The advisor to the club is Reverend W. T. Brown, the pastor of Browning Chapel Methodist Church.

FINER WOMANHOOD STRESSED

The Charm and Culture Club is going all out in promoting the things which contribute to finer womanhood. Remonia Hargraves is serving as president with Minnie Hodge as the vice president. The remaining officers include Shirley Bell, secretary; Susan Hall, assistant secretary; Elaine Stricklan, treasurer; and Doris Saunders, reporter. The club also formed program and the social committees. Marilyn Hawkins heads the program committee while Dolphia Cogdell takes over responsibilities of the social committee.

INVITATION EXTENDED

The A&T College YWCA is extending an invitation to all young ladies on campus to join its organization. The "Y" meets twice a month with an additional executive meeting. The general meetings are held every second Sunday at two o'clock. Rachel McKee is president of the organization. The YWCA is also planning to incorporate many of its activities with its brother organization, the YMCA. The Army ROTC girls' drill team, fast developing on campus, is always seeking means of boosting its membership. The team has participated in such events during the fall quarter as homecoming and the last football game. Its out of town engagement was in Pittsboro. The occasion was the homecoming.

B.S.U. PLANS FOR 61

Members of the Baptist Student Union have made plans to present a talent show. This show will consist of Baptists Students and will be held in the auditorium of Hodgin Hall. The club also stresses

the fact that members should secure membership cards in order to participate in the different functions sponsored by the union. The organization meets every third Sunday in Hodgin Hall.

PRESENTS AWARD

The Arnold Air Society, an auxiliary unit of the Air Force ROTC, is planning to award a member of the debating club a "Debator of the Year" trophy. This award will be presented at the conclusion of the academic year. This is the second award sponsored by the air society for campus units. The Air Force Rifle Team "Marksmen of the Year" trophy was the first to be presented by the society. The trophy to be awarded will be similar to the Rifle Team's and it will be an annual award. The Arnold Air Society is interested in fostering good will and establishing creative and permanent type projects.

As Father Time's pipe slowly dims and the curtains of 1960 come to a close organizations are wrapping '60 plans in the time capsule and getting ready to release their '61 ideas and preparations.

CLUBS TO BE NEWSY

Organizations should remember to include their future plans and ideas whenever they submit news to the paper. It is necessary to know something more than the date and time the meeting was held.

As A&T begins its holidays, all organizations, advisers and the writer of this column extend the best of the holiday season to the entire college family.

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The Spirit Of Christmas

Nineteen hundred and sixty years have passed since the wedge of God split history into a before and after. Yet Christmas is still the youngest-at-heart season in the world. The calendar pads have thinned down once more to the last monthly sheet, and the most exciting date of the year — December 25 — looks us squarely in the eye.

One does not need a calendar to tell him that he has experienced another gratifying and progressive year. Many of our long range plans and programs have begun to be realized, and we feel that we can look ahead to still greater accomplishments.

During this holiday season as we sing the songs and carols that tell the story of Christmas, let's not forget to enjoy that feeling of deep peace in our hearts and thoughts of good will for our fellow man.

The Key Reason

A number of students seem to blame winter quarter registration difficulties on a single person. Others blame it on weaknesses in administration. Can one really be safe in singling out one individual for the success or failure of a registration?

The key factor in any registration is the subject being registered, in this case, the student. Even a perfectly planned registration without orderly participation will result in defeat. Students can aid registration by following the procedures outlined. Unless they are adhered to, the chaos experienced here this quarter will continue to grow from quarter to quarter.

Many other factors contributed to the failure of registration. For instance, several instructors were biased in distributing cards to students. Actual registration proceeded one hour behind schedule. Registration helpers showed a lack of orientation, and many class cards were not even ready for distribution.

In any situation where students find themselves approaching a deadline to the accompaniment of disappointment, they tend to forget to think. This is a grave mistake, for in such a crisis it is essential that wisdom be exercised and patience prolonged. One must maintain a clear and objective mind. It is true that we are all victims of impatience at times, but one must not forget prudence.

What Has The Student Gov. Done?

There has been much concern over the question: What has the student government achieved so far this year?

Actually the Student Government, under the leadership of Walter Johnson has done a favorable job by introducing intramural sports on a large scale. The purpose of which has been to offer recreational activity in all areas to our students.

This year the SG has taken the lead in promoting and guiding many of the student organizations. Plans which have been in the incumbent stage include improving the mealbook situation, organizing the Federation of Organizations, proposing Lyceum programs, and surveying course deficiencies of students.

In a recent interview with the president of the SG, it was stated that a "Snail's pace will result in SG progress if there isn't a change in participation."

For instance, the presidents of classes have failed to work successfully with their fellow class members. Some committee members on the SG have never attended a meeting. He further stated unless there is a new system introduced for electing student government leaders, chaos will further develop next year. Presently the party system among fraternities and sororities is used in electing class representatives to offices. This method of nominating candidates is popular for only one reason, that of allowing certain organizations to boast of their control of campus politics.

To be specific, there isn't anything notable that the student government can do with the present organization of the college. Its two main functions are caring for the student activity fund and voicing the desires of the students. This year the student government is directly responsible to the Dean of Students.

"THANKS TO YOU"



Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

Is this quarter going to be a "hard-working" one for members of the Student Government? If the meeting held on the first Sunday in December was any indication of what's in store for the remainder of the year, one can look forward to the council's stepping forward and taking its rightful place as leader of the student body.

The regular Thursday meeting was cancelled because of final examinations and everyone put in an appearance on Sunday except the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents.

Included among the plans for the new quarter is junior class president, Wallace Wortham's responsibility of devising a schedule to keep the Student Government office open everyday. As soon as this schedule is completed, office hours will be published.

Apparently each of you is well-pleased with the type of Lyceum programs that we have had thus far. Dr. R. L. Wooden asked each class president to question members of their respective class for complaints on the Lyceum programs and suggestions for entertainers they might like to have brought here in the future. No one has responded, so as the saying goes "SILENCE GIVES CONSENT."

A man with a pretty big job is Pollard Stanford, coordinator of the Campus Federation of Student Organizations. Pollard has the task of trying to unite approximately 85 organizations and getting them to function as a whole in helping to enrich college life in general. You'll be hearing more about Mr. Stanford's group. Incidentally, Dr. Rankin is working closely with the group.

Another council member with an interesting job is Jerome Baker, senior class representative. He is to set up an office bulletin board and keep it up to date with duties as-

signed to various members . . . If you want to know who's supposed to do what and whether or not assignments are completed, why not drop by the office and check on these people you elected.

Paul Parker, coordinator of the Tutorial Sessions, was pretty successful last quarter in setting up tutorial services for two major groups: the Engineering Association, which offers services in math, Engineering courses and Physics, and the Chemistry Club which offers help in all Chemistry subjects.

Parker reported, "Each of these groups averaged approximately fifteen students per meeting, and this is far below the number that appeared on our mid-term failing list."

He hopes to broaden the tutorial program during the winter quarter to include help in English and other subjects.

Rex Fortune, junior class representative, has been assigned a most challenging task. He is contacting Dr. Proctor and Mr. Corbett to find out the possibility of publishing a booklet of student achievements in various areas. As Rex puts it, "You often see the talents of persons in sports and other areas of this type, but one seldom sees many of the poems, essays, engineering and fine art drawings of numerous other students. This is an idea of the type of things we would like to have included in such a publication."

Now that you've read about the council's plans, we wonder what you plan to do for the new quarter. Let's hope you will at least do three basic things: (1) get behind your representatives and find out whether they're doing what you elected them to do, (2) make sure your class president has regular class meetings, and (3) make sure you attend these class meetings and become a FUNCTIONING part of your class and school.

Campus Pulse

Excellent Service!

Advice . . . ?

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thank you for the admirable journalistic services that you are rendering through the A&T College REGISTER.

After thoroughly scrutinizing your sixth issue, I wish to compliment you on your proficiency in your coverage of the more important local and national news items in the school newspaper.

Please extend my greatest appreciation to your staff and adviser, and may your great services continue to flourish.

Yours truly,
Oscar James Wooten '60

Dear Editor of the REGISTER:

It has been brought to the attention of the Lettermen's Club that the varsity athletes and the Freshmen young ladies are responsible for the noise that is found in the library between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

I have no answer for the young ladies but I am asking all of the athletes to take care in how you behave in the library because since you are athletes, you are under constant scrutiny and will be readily used as a scapegoat to blame the noise on.

Sincerely yours,
Pollard L. Stanford, Pres.
Lettermen's Club

A Holiday Message

My Dear Friends of the College Family:

Since we last celebrated the birth of our Saviour, this campus and our troubled country and world have witnessed many significant changes. Some of these changes are important to us because they affect us directly. Others demand our concern because they focus attention upon the degree to which we and others of our generation have strayed from the basic principles by which Christ lived and for which He died.

Among the changes too numerous to enumerate here are these which compete for position in our individual scales of values in terms of their importance in our lives:

1. Scientific triumph in space explorations.
2. The birth of several new African nations.
3. Increased tension in world affairs.
4. United States' loss of prestige abroad.
5. The historic visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury with Pope John XXIII.
6. A proposal for union of four major American Protestant denominations.
7. The acceptance of A&T College in full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
8. The change of Administration at A&T College.
9. The Democratic Party authorized to regain control of national affairs through the election of our first Roman Catholic president.

All of the changes cited above have affected and will continue to affect the lives and thoughts of men and nations. However, it seems to me that the February 1, 1960 initiation of the "sit-in movement" by four A&T College Freshmen protesting generations of desegregation of human personality within a culture labeled "Christian" should bring the broadest smile on the face of Him whose birth we celebrate December 25. The meaning of that expression of quiet courage motivated by an inward source of confidence in the inherent worth and significance of human life which began at the segregated lunch counter of an F. W. Woolworth Store this year cannot be appraised fully at this point. Those who are not afraid to affirm truth testify through all media of communication that the simple courage of those young men to ask for a cup of coffee on a nonsegregated basis set in motion one of the most dynamic expressions of concern for the dignity and worth of every human individual made on American soil since the colonial fathers challenged the tyranny of King George III.

As we proceed to celebrate the anniversary of that first Christmas against the background of that continuing moral revival known as the "sit-in demonstration" (or "kneel-in demonstration"), may we permit it to have new and greater significance for us by realizing that it is a divinely directed pageant dramatizing our Master's declaration: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Gospel of Matthew 25:40).

I wish for you, your family and friends the Blessings of Christmas. And may the joy and peace which the spirit of Christmas brings abide with you during the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Cleo M. McCoy
Director of the College Chapel

The Register
Wishes
A Merry Christmas
To All



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, 1932, at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1878.

Subscription rate \$5.00 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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Typeset: Gladys Coleman, and Vivian Hughes

KAMPUS BEAT

BY ERNIE

TRAVELING AGGIES: The Thanksgiving holiday is over and A&T students made good use of the various modes of travel . . . One student suffered frost bite while exercising his thumb on highway 70. . . Another student decided to use travel modes to an excess. . . He started traveling by plane, then caught a bus for eleven hundred miles and rounded out his journey by train for a five hundred mile ride back to school. . . You should see the baggage checks on that "cat's" luggage. . . Maybe Greensboro should be called Rainboro since it rains so often in the Gate City.

WANDERING ERNIE: While talking to the delegates from the REGISTER Staff about their recent trip to Chicago (Associated Collegiate Press Conference), all they could say, "T'was wonderful." . . . Did you ever notice that the young ladies from Bennett never send guest lists over for their dances, instead they bring it themselves. . . That's a good way of checking on their boys. . . While reading over a list in Cooper Hall, there was a fellow listed in bold face letters by the name of **TIPPEY TIPPY** . . . You guys had better stop giving Bennett girls fictitious names . . . Good way of keeping A&T girls off your back. . . As I was going through the exchange papers in the office I happened to read Joe Whites' Dope "N" Datter Column (little brother to Kampus Beat) in Tennessee A&I's Meter. . . He stated that a student's nose was open so wide he could smell barbecue cooking in Cairo, Egypt. . . So what, I know a young lady whose nose is so wide open that all she has is Georgia on her mind all the time (Fort Benning) and is steadily wailing out a three point . . . There was a time when you could register for classes without any sweat whatsoever, but winter quarter almost found students demolishing Charles Moore Gymnasium. . . Since Christmas vacation is beginning, A&T student union will be jammed packed. . . The reason: Farewell sets for 1960.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When knickerbockers were the kick. . . the time I wore short pants. . . When Friday night movies used to cost only twenty-five cents. . . A student stealing a nine page final and then set the curve so high he dared the smartest student to touch him. . . When registration was once no problem.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: That long awaited signal light at Lindsay and Laurel streets. . . A standard registration system without any problems.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: While overhearing President Proctor in a recent speech, he said, "A&T was looking for a president, but all they came up with was a Baptist minister."

I CAN DO WITHOUT: People who don't know how to hold a telephone. . . Students who are steadily scheming how to find the best way out . . . Students who desire a job but don't look for one. . . Deletion of Saturday evening movies. . . The two telephone directories that circulate the campus during the latter part of the quarter. . . This office being called anything except an office. . . My co-workers who like to drink tea.

To Solve Problem

Student Leaders Meet With Dean of Students

A meeting of student leaders representing the majority of campus organizations was called recently in the lounge of the library by Dr. G. F. Rankin.

The meeting was called by the dean of students for a twofold purpose — first, for getting acquainted with the campus leaders and, secondly, to try and reach a workable solution to a disturbing situation existing on campus.

The concerned issue was the noise in the library. Dr. Rankin explained that the librarians and various students have called this matter to his attention.

Mr. C. C. Dean, head librarian, added that he was of the opinion that the athletes and freshmen contributed greatly to the noise. He further commented that these groups congregate on the outside of the building and talk so loudly that their voices disturb students who are trying to study in the library.

Donald Edwards came to the defense of the athletes by stating that he felt it a bit unfair to signal out one or two groups of people as noise-makers but added that he would take the matter back to the Letterman's Club for discussion. Several of the other leaders also agreed to discuss this matter of excessive noise and talking at their next regular meeting.

In discussing probable causes for such chatter many explanations were offered by students. Explanations given included the following: because of the extremely short period allotted for dormitory calling hours, many students have no "comfortable" place to socialize other than the library; (2) many students have assignments that necessitate their studying in small groups; (3) with no student union

building or central meeting place other than the canteen, students use the library for this purpose.

Solutions offered were also of varying nature: (1) ask the students who refuse to keep quiet to leave the library and suspend them for a period of time if they continue talking loudly when they return, (2) open the lounges in the basement and permit students who desire to study in groups to use these rooms, (3) set up a lounge in Crosby Hall or another vacant building to allow for chatting and comfortable socializing, (4) to extend the dormitory calling hours so

students will not have to stand around outside or go into the library if they have no assignments but time to socialize a bit.

Dr. Rankin promised that each of these suggestions would be carefully studied and some reasonable and fair solution would be worked out. He also expressed the desire to have periodic meetings with this group so he can keep in close contact with the general feelings of the students.

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, commented favorably on the manner by which the students participated in the meeting.

Dr. Hugh Gloster Commences Series Of English Programs

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, chairman of the Hampton Communications center, appeared as main speaker in the first of a series of programs aimed at emphasizing the importance of English to academic excellence.

Centering his presentation around the relation of English to academic excellence Dr. Gloster stated that current college students fall into one of five categories. They are playboys, husband hunters, loafers, selfseekers, and the superior students.

One of the main reasons most college students suffer is that they lack language skills and failure motivation to English courses, he continued.

Dr. Gloster voiced the opinion that society could do a great deal in aiding the student in obtaining a first-rate education.

In closing, Dr. Gloster warned that the choice was simple and one of dedication in improving academic excellence in the English language.



HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak.

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 Specializing In Ladies And Children's Wear
 With A Fabulous Collection Of Half-Sizes
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 226 South Elm Street



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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by **damon**

jaspé patterns

in continental-styled, link knit sweaters . . . an interesting interplay of soft muted, twisted colors in interesting irregular pattern coursing down the sweater front.



Cardigan may be selected in several different colors. Small, medium, large and extra large.

From 17⁵⁰



Pullover repeats the soft muted colors on the shawl collar. Available in a wide range of handsome shades. Small, medium, large and extra large.

From 14⁹⁵

VANSTORY CLOTHING CO.

Negro Poets - - 1960

Fellows, what songs now?
 "The Watermelon Laugh,"
 That chokes of self-sown seeds?
 The "Protest Piece,"
 Echoing its poor, hoarse self dead,
 Dumb, at the advent of the Dream?
 Will you burn that cold, familiar fire,
 That burned few hands but yours?
 Or
 Will you celebrate "Hallalujahs!"
 Consecrate a frantic jitterbug,
 Kiss a black, unlettered Mother,
 Who changes kitchens for the Bread?
 Or
 Will you, doomed black birds,
 Measure the span of your wings,
 And, condemned to some kind of flight,
 Fly with the fair flocks,
 Trusting for a resting place ahead?

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, JR.
 English Department

Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

Term:

Fashionable — a conforming to the fashion or patronized by the world of fashion.

Young ladies if you prize incompromising quality and quiet elegance why not let the incomparable culottes be your magic carpet for the holidays. It's a new look in the fashion world, just perfect for ice skating, horse back riding, roller skating, golf, card parties and visiting friends. What could be more relaxing than the new culottes?

To have the holiday spirit, wear a pair of stunning green flannel culottes with a red bulky sweater. You would surely be admired by everyone.

To capture the eyes of the spectators as you ice skate, wear the sunflower colored short skirt linen with deep black and front pleat. To complete the skirt, wear a green knitted bulky sweater.

Entertaining your friends at card parties, add the commanding air of self confidence by displaying yourself in a fine tailored three piece navy wool flannel culotte suit, topped off with a gold longsleeved blouse. To have a double outfit, wear the navy blue culotte with a navy blue and gold monogrammed A&T sweater. Surely you will be admired by visiting students.

The worldly new look brings out the best in a man also. It makes him look his best and feel his best. This season he can display his very best by wearing the lush forest colors in wool shaggies and bulkies in woodland tones.

To be admired by all the young ladies when playing table tennis, wear a handsome winter white shaggy fleece pullover. Striking excellence. However, if you are a loser at the game, be a champion of taste, by wearing a smart looking raspberry bulky sweater.

Leaving for an afternoon basketball game, display a new concept of elegance in a beige zipper front coat with zip off hood colorfully lined. Another to consider is the waist length jacket in olive green with a red lining.

On your way to mail holiday cards, show off your all weather coat which can handle anything. It keeps you looking crisp and when it gets really arctic, just zip in the comfort packed lining. The coat is of European cut in forest green.

At last the time has come to carry that Christmas gift to your admirer and express in elegance, a suit with distinctive slim line jacket with pleatless trousers. This has a new conception in styling for insouciance. Too bad you can wear only one of several at a time.

Catherine Hinson Directs Play

The Richard B. Harrison players presented the third in a series of student directed plays on November 21 1960. The purpose of these plays is to maintain interest in drama and to encourage student participation in it. To date, novice attempts of both casts and directors have been quite successful.

"Which is the Way to Boston?" by Ronald Lorenzen was the most recent production of the drama guilds. The participants in the production were as follows: Jimmy Howell, junior, English major; Jo Ann Rhock, sophomore, English major; James Mills, sophomore, Business major, and Laverne Davis, senior, English major. Miss Catherine Hinson was director and Mr. William H. Robinson, Jr., was supervisor.

WSTC Drama Guild Electrifies Electra

By HORACE WADE

On Wednesday evening, December 7, the Drama Guild of WSTC brought a very moving production of Sophocles' Electra to the A&T College community.

The company under the direction of John D. Davis II gave a very vivid interpretation of the Greek Classic. The production opened with a stately prologue delivered by James Parker, as the old man, Mr. Parker's voice was very pleasing and created intense interest among the audience. The role of Clytemestre was handled very graciously by Susie Perry. Although Miss Perry did not possess the usual physical stage characteristics of a queen, she left no doubt in our mind that she was every inch a queen.

Larry Womble played the part of the long awaited brother, Orestes. Mr. Womble's first scene was rather weak, however he grew to a strong end.

The chorus in Greek Drama is often boring to modern theatre audiences. Mr. Davis did a wonderful job of directing by using three young ladies to perform the duties of the chorus. The chorus in the Greek Theatre was very important.

Mabel Jessup turned in a very note worthy portrayal of Electra. Miss Jessup held her audience spellbound throughout the production. The audience mourned and cried with her in her grief and rejoiced with her in the triumphian end. Miss Jessup came forth as the strongest character and brought wide acclaim to herself and the Drama Guild.

James D. Long Attends AIA Student Forum

James D. Long, junior architectural engineer major, recently attended the Sixth Annual Student Forum on Architecture in Washington, D. C., where 70 schools were represented.

This student Forum on Architecture is sponsored annually by the American Institute of Architects, and is designed to promote a better understanding and achievement of architecture among college students.

"The Forum was held in the famous Octagon building. The first session involved the discussion of student chapters of the American Institute of Architects." Since A&T does not have a student chapter, this discussion was of utmost importance to me," said James.

Important personalities at the convention were Mr. Edmund R. Pruves, the executive director of A.I.A.; Mr. Philip Will, Jr., president of the American Institute of Architects; and Mr. Donald P. McCannond, an executive of the Reynolds Metal Company.

James stated that all of the speakers embraced the theme that students of Architecture should keep abreast of the age. This is to say, that presently we should be thinking and designing for the future of men in space.

It was also emphasized that the students of Architecture should take profound interest in the future of Architecture in as much as future responsibility will perhaps fall on the shoulders of many of the persons present as representatives of their perspective schools.

Sigma Rho Sigma Begins Campaign For New Members

Applications are now being accepted for membership in Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society. The organization is a National honor society for social science majors and minors. The honor society is open to graduates and undergraduates. Chapters of the society are located in various colleges and universities represented in the membership of association of Social Science Teachers in Negro colleges.

The purpose of the society are

1. To encourage study, promote research and recognize achievement in the field of social science.
 2. To promote the cooperation of students in the field of human relations.
 3. To promote professional growth and development among members.
- In order to be considered for membership, an applicant must:

1. Be majoring or minoring in the social sciences and have attained sophomore classification.
2. Have completed twenty-five hours in the social sciences (history, sociology, economics, ethics, religion, and psychology).
3. Have an average of 3.00 in the social sciences and an overall average of 3.00.

Applicants should be advised that the above qualifications are results of revision in the national constitution as of September 1960 and take precedent over the qualifications published in the 1960-61 college bulletin.

Glenwood Cooper, president, stated that the chapter anticipates two initiations for this academic year — one in the winter and spring quarters.

Letters may be sent to Glenwood Cooper, 108 Cooper Hall on or before January 8 for Winter Quarter consideration.

You may either win your peace or buy it — win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil.

John Ruskin

The Haunted Crusaders

Poor, damned fools,
 They can't get off their horses,
 That died enroute to Palestine, the East,
 Behind lance-bearing King Richards the first,
 Who left love back home in "Angeland"
 To seek Christ among the Moors,
 Pursuing him still in black America, South.
 If all their steeds have died to dust,
 Their anxious swords grown dull of rust,
 The battle cry's the louder:
 Their thin-lipped mouths shriek brimstone curse,
 Unpommeled hands grope, grip knotted rope —
 But He's not hanging by his tight neck,
 Nor is He in that moving red thing —
 Ripped out intestines — on the ground.
 They thought He was in afternoon Mint Julep,
 In a plantation's shade;
 In the long reach of Jeff Davis 'arm
 Extending the Confederate saber North —
 But He was not burned in Georgia's smoke,
 Nor did he shape the sheeted Klan.
 Mercy, Moors, you can't have cheeks enough
 To turn to burn:
 The haunted Crusaders, well-armoured Crusaders,
 They must find Christ to die,
 Never knowing that He was there,
 A sword's length from their arms.

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, JR.
 English Department

TRIGGER FOR AN AVALANCHE!

• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...

RIGHT ACROSS OUR PATH! THE ONE GULLY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT!

IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!

YA-HOO!

THAT'S AN IDEA!

THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!

GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO

YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter-Tip MILD TASTE

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Mauritania: Africa's 15th Free French Nation Death Claims A&T Student In Accident

By DR. SYLVESTER BRODERICK

AGRICULTURAL MINDED

With the coming into existence of the independent state of Mauritania on November 28, 1960, the number of free French territories in Africa now totals 15. In fact, all of French Africa except Algeria and, of course, the Sahara is now independent. Among these territories is the Republic of the Upper Volta which became independent on August 5, 1960. It is located in the heart of West Africa and is slightly larger than the state of Colorado; it covers an area of 105,900 square miles and has a population of nearly 4,000,000 people comprising principally of two ethnic groups, namely: Voltaie and Mande. Its average population density is about 30 per square mile. Variation in population densities run between 50 and 125 persons per square mile in the urban area to less than 3 persons per square mile in the Eastern, Western, and Northern fringes of the Republic.

The people are largely agricultural and cattle raisers. They live the life of semi-nomadic shepherds guarding their herds as their ancestors have done before them for thousands of years. French occupation began in 1896 with a protectorate having been established over the empire of Ouagadougou. In 1919 the provinces were united into a territory called the Upper Volta and made part of French West Africa. As history in all colonial territories in Africa goes, progress was slow along all lines and it was not until 1946 that political development became rapid which resulted in universal suffrage in 1956, the appointment of cabinet ministers in 1957, and finally Independence in 1960.

STRONG LEADER

Mr. Morris Yameogo, born in 1921 began his career as a teacher after completing his high school

education. In 1946 he was elected to the Territorial Assembly of the Upper Volta, and then to the Grand Council of French Equatorial Africa in 1948. He joined the Voltaic Democratic Union in 1958, became President of the Council of Ministers in 1959 and subsequently was elected President of the Republic.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE

It is heartening to note that progress in the development of agriculture, education, and social welfare have taken noticeable strides since the last three decades. Agricultural research stations providing training at different centers together with experimental farms have played a vital role in intensifying production. The principal wealth of this Republic is livestock and it accounts for more than 1½ million head of cattle, 2½ million sheep and goats, 280,000 horses and donkeys, and 31,000 hogs. No less than 740,000 animals are available for slaughter annually.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FLOURISHED

Education and public health services have received special atten-

tion. Enrollments in primary and public elementary schools as well as in high schools and advanced education, have shown a marked increase. In 1959, 50 scholarships were awarded to persons who desire to pursue university education in France. Medical facilities including medical centers, maternity clinics and dispensaries, modern hospitals with up to date scientific laboratories have been provided.

This Republic being landlocked and lying at the heart of the crossroads of West Africa, a 225 mile long railroad was completed in 1954 which gave direct access to the coast through the new seaport of Abidjan.

President Yameogo on Independence Day, August 5, 1960 made the following statement, "It's into a world long seen from the perspective of another dimension that the young African nations are making their entrance today as full partners; but if history makes them belated Wise Men, the gifts that they bring to the cradle of the new world are no less costly, for they are made of age-old wisdom and the will to construct."

A&T Student In Accident

Frank Gardner, Jr., a twenty-seven year old senior from New Bern, North Carolina, died as a result of injuries received when his automobile over-turned near Yanceyville.

The accident occurred early Tuesday morning, November 21, at approximately 1:30 A.M. as Gardner and a companion were driving toward Yanceyville. The car overturned as it ran out of control. Gardner's companion was hospitalized for injuries, but was released a few days afterward.

Gardner was a resident of New Bern, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Sr. A graduate of the West Street High School in New Bern, Gardner entered A&T College in 1952 but was called into the services of the Armed Forces and had recently returned to finish.

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Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



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Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN



The A&T College basketball team in its opening session win over Elizabeth City by a score of 94-66 showed the potential of developing into a fine team despite the fact it is in the rebuilding stage. Though it may be too early to say, it appears that the Aggie cagers can expect a winning season and will probably surprise some teams that expect the Aggie quintet to have a mediocre team.

Last year A&T missed its opportunity of winning the CIAA visitation and tournament championships three years in a row. The Aggie cagers won the visitation (regular season) and tournament championship two years in a row (1957-58 and 1958-59) to set a CIAA record. They missed a chance to cop their third straight title in the final game of the season last year when a field goal with four seconds left in the game sent them down to defeat by two points at the hands of Winston-Salem Teachers College.

In the last four years A&T has a conference record of 66 wins and only 13 losses. In the 1958-59 season the locals won their first 18 conference games, then lost the last two of the season for an 18-2 record.

This year's crop of freshmen is undoubtedly the best since A&T recruited such stars as Joe Howell, Vinson Miller and Charlie Harrison. With Robert Keller, William Holley, James Jackson, Wylie Briggs and Maurice McHartley among the new faces in the Aggie camp, the locals appear to have one of the fastest and tallest teams ever assembled at A&T.

With their boost to such veterans as Herb Gray, 6'8" center, Walt Holtzclaw 6'5" guard, Hank Marshall, Bernard Haselrig, Frank Turner, Donald Edwards and sophomores Hugh Evans and Jerry Powell, A&T could very well be in the running for the championship. A&T has not finished less than second place in the CIAA in the last four years.

Despite the fact that locals possess a fast tall team, they lack a playmaker. There is no one to fill the shoes of all time great Alvin Attles who led last year's squad in assists, scoring and field goal percentage. Attles, who is now a member of the Philadelphia Warriors pro basketball team of the NBA, was the backbone of last year's squad and quarter backed its offensive plays.

From the "trees" on the team A&T shouldn't have too much trouble in the rebounding department. Gray, who led the CIAA in rebounding last year averaging better than 21 rebounds per game, is the big gun in that department. He snagged 30 rebounds against Elizabeth City in the opening game of the season.

Marshall is also strong man on the backboards and he will get help from 6-7 Keller, 6-6 Haselrig and 6-5 Holley on the board.

A&T has been working from a unique offensive pattern with numerous clever maneuvers which enables its sharp shooters to thread the needle with their floor shots. Gray, who shot several jump shots

from the outside hit 12 of 19 floor shots for 63.2% accuracy in the opening game. Marshall, who shot more than 50% accuracy from the floor last year hit 8 of 16 attempts as did Holtzclaw against the Elizabeth City five.

As it looks now Winston-Salem and Johnson C. Smith will be the teams to beat in order to capture the top spot in the conference.

Union, which possess the CIAA's leading scorer of last year in the person of Bruce Spraggins, who this year with jumping Jackie Jackson and the return star guard Eddie Simmons who was most valuable player in the 1958-59 CIAA tournament, the Panthers should be a lot of trouble for all their opponents.

Winston-Salem of course has its star Cleo Hill and Riley and George Force. They won last year's tournament and will definitely place among the leaders again this year. Johnson C. Smith, defending visitation champs has most of its strength returning in James Hester and Clarence Barnes. They simply run you to death and kill you with their amazing floor shooting.

In all, this season will probably have the hottest and tightest race for the championship with the three teams named above and perhaps A&T somewhere in the picture. Still it's too soon to know and we'll have to wait and see.

A & T's Aggies Romp Elizabeth City 94 - 66

The A&T Aggies got off to a flying start for the 1960-61 basketball season with a sounding 94-66 victory over Elizabeth City Teachers College in a CIAA game played in the Moore Gymnasium.

The capacity crowd which was waiting anxiously to see this year's squad watched the Aggies break out off their cold spell midway the first half and open up a ten point halftime lead at 40-30.

A&T broke the game wide open shortly after the second half started. The smooth offensive pattern of the Aggies began to click with the smart maneuvers of Herb Gray and Frank Turner.

Gray was the star of the game scoring 28 points and snatching 39 rebounds off the backboards. The 6'6" senior center from Washington, D. C. hit 12 of 19 shots from the floor. He completely out maneuvered the Pirate defense under the basket and shot several occasional jump shots from the outside.

Turner came off the bench and scored 15 points and sparked the first half drive when A&T pulled away from Elizabeth City. He scored 6 of 10 field goal attempts and sank all three free throw attempts.

Walter "Cook" Holtzclaw scored 18 points while Henry "Hank" Marshall scored 16. Both hit 8 of 16 field goal attempts and "Cook" scored two foul shots.

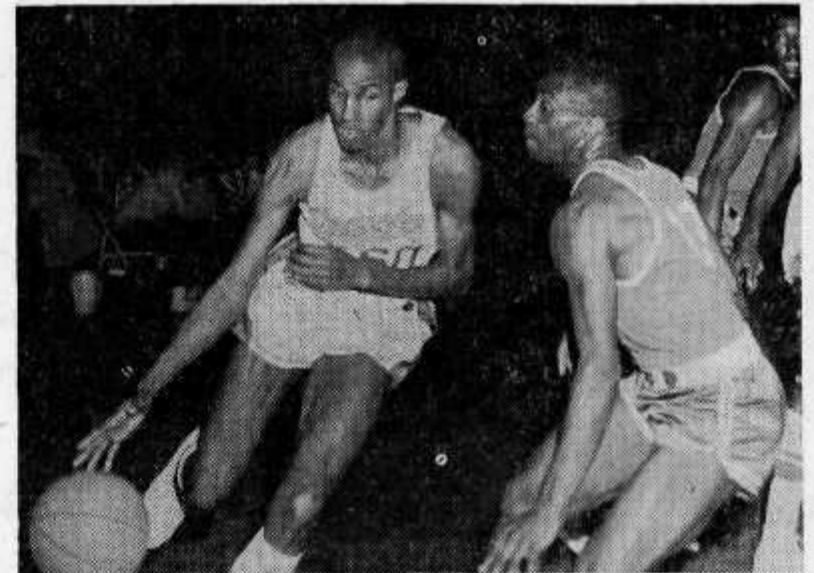
Sophomore guard Hugh Evans played a fine game by setting up the Aggie plays on offense. Evans' smooth ball handling and control enabled him to get five assists. Gray was valuable in more ways than one. He had four assists and the

majority of the plays were worked off him.

A&T as a team scored 41 of 78 shots from the floor for 52.6% accuracy. Elizabeth City scored only 26 of 80 shots for a 32.5% shooting percentage. Aggies were off on the foul line, however, hitting only 12 of 22 attempts for a 54.6% free throw percentage. Pirates scored 14 of 20 free throws for 70% accuracy.

Basketball Schedule FOR JANUARY HOME

January 7	J. C. Smith University
January 10	Virginia State College
January 14	Winston-Salem Teachers College
January 21	North Carolina College
January 24	St. Augustine's College



One of the most promising rookies on the Aggie basketball team for the season is Maurice McHartley. His hard driving and speedy dribbling will aid the Aggie cagers during the 1960-1961 basketball season.

"Tareyton scores big in taste!"

—says Tommy Davis

Freshman outfielder Tommy Davis is another Dodger who goes for the cigarette with the distinctive white ring around the tip. "Tareyton has the taste that scores big with me," he says. "They're a wonderful smoke!"



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