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## **The Register, 1961-01-13**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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IN CAIRO, EGYPT

## Junius Russell Represents United States At Exhibit

An A&T College student was recently selected as one of a four member "All American" 4-H Club team to represent the United States at the international Agricultural Exhibition in Cairo, Egypt, March 21-April 21.

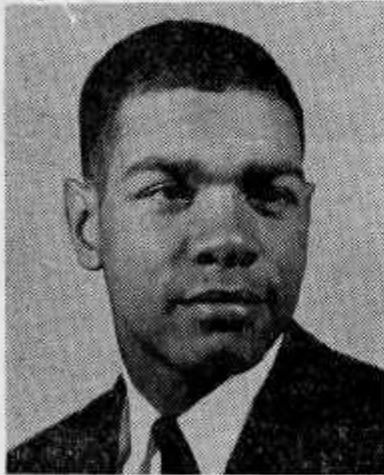
Junius Byron Russell, Jr., 18, of Warrenton, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, was notified last week of his selection.

The announcement was made by J. K. McClarren, program and contest director for the U.S. Exhibit, Washington, D. C.

### HAS FARM EXPERIENCE

Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell of Warren County, lives on a 105-acre farm. He has been in 4-H club work for eight years and has conducted outstanding projects in cotton, tobacco, livestock, and poultry. He was a North Carolina delegate to the Regional 4-H Club Camp held in Washington, D. C., during the summer of 1959.

Other youths chosen were Parker Ray Blevins, Monticello, Ky., a sophomore at Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Larry Lee Pressler, Humboldt, S. D., a freshman at State University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; and Thornton Southard, Ryan, Okla.; a sophomore at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.



JUNIUS RUSSELL

## Research Team Applies New Technique

Results of the application of a relatively new technique were described recently by a research team at A&T College.

The use of two-dimensional paper chromatography for the separation and detection of vitamins in connection with research in nutrition underway at A&T College is described in the October 1960 issue of ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY, a scientific journal of the American Chemical Society.

The copyrighted article, "Paper chromatography of Certain Vitamins Penol and Butanol-Propionic Acid-Vater Solvents," is authored by Mrs. Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, Dr. Cecile H. Edwards — professor of nutrition and principal investigator, and Dr. Eldon A. Edwards, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department and co-investigator, are co-authors.

Three are involved in a research project on nutrition, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The title of the study is "Synthesis of Methionine by the

## Dr. B. C. Webb Receives Grant

Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, professor of agronomy, has been awarded a \$12,200 research grant by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Webb was notified this week that his project had been approved and that funds had been allocated for it.

The project, "Interaction of Growth Regulators and Radiant Energy on Geotropic Response of Burmudagrass Rhizomes," is scheduled to be conducted for a period of two years.

### PROJECT DISCUSSED

Dr. Webb explains that the study aims to find how certain hormones in plants may be affected by light rays and gravitation to influence their growth habits. He said that Burmudagrass had been selected for the experiments because it is one of several plants which grow vertically along the ground surface and below the soil.

He added that success in the project could, conceivably, lead to changes in agricultural practices which could improve pasture crops and simplify harvesting of certain other crops.

### TAUGHT AT TUSKEGEE

A Greensboro native, Dr. Webb, is a graduate of A&T College. He received the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and holds the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He was an associate professor at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama prior to assuming the post at A&T in 1959.

Seven other research projects, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the North Carolina Experiment Station, the Tennessee Valley Authority and independent sources, are underway at the College.



DR. BURLEIGH C. WEBB

## A&T Gets Special X-Ray Equipment

Deep therapy X-Ray equipment to be used in connection with a research project being conducted at the college was recently installed here. The project is under a grant by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Gladys Royal, associate director of the project, Dr. W. E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, (left), and Dr. George Royal (right), project director, get operational instructions from R. L. Sabera (right center) representative of an X-Ray manufacturing firm, as he demonstrates the equipment.



DR. MARGARET E. SEWELL

## Dr. M. E. Sewell To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Margaret E. Sewell, visiting professor of English at Bennett College, will be guest speaker at the regular Tuesday morning assembly in Harrison auditorium January 31.

Dr. Sewell will use as her subject "The Novel as a Form of Research" at the 10 A.M. assembly. She is also scheduled to be in the auditorium of Hodgkin Hall from 1 to 3 P.M., where she is expected to discuss writing with interested groups.

The speaker, who is being presented by the college's lyceum committee, is experienced in the field of writing. She has completed three novels — *The Dividing of Time*, *The Singular Hope*, and *Now Bless Thyself*.

Among her critical works are *The Structure of Poetry*, *The Field of Nonsense*, *Paul Valery: The Mind in the Mirror*, and *The Orphic Voice: Poetry and Natural History*.

Dr. Sewell has done research in the structure of poetry with special reference to the works of Rimbau and Mallarme.

Dr. Sewell was born in India of English parents and spent her childhood partly in India and partly in England.

She was educated in the various English secondary schools, at the Perse Schools for Girls, and at Cambridge University.

The lyceum committee responsible for Dr. Sewell's appearance is under the direction of Dr. Ralph L. Wooden. Other members include Mr. Isaiah H. Brown, Mrs. Clara Evans, Dr. Margaret Y. Jackson, Mr. Wendell P. Jones, Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, and Mrs. Sandra Motz.

In addition are Mr. Howard Pearsall, Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, Dr. Marie Rivers, Miss Myrtle Smith, Mr. Leonard White, and Mr. Charles R. Wyrick.

## College Will Conduct Religious Emphasis Week, January 22-25

### New Jersey Minister To Be Guest Speaker

"The Challenge of Religion In the Sixties" has been selected as this year's theme for Religious Emphasis Week, January 22-25, 1961.



REVEREND ROOKS

### NEW JERSEY MINISTER

Reverend C. Shelby Rooks, associate director of the fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey, will launch the Religious Emphasis program with the message, "Who Are We?" Sunday, January 22, in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 vespers.

A graduate of Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., Reverend Rooks holds the A.B. degree in history. He did further studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he received the B.D. degree and he has done extensive work at Teachers College, Columbia University.

### MANY AFFILIATIONS

He is president of the Board of Directors, The Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches. Through the years, Reverend Rooks has held membership in a number of other outstanding organizations.

He is married to the former Adrienne R. Martinez of New Orleans, Louisiana, and they have two children, Lawrence Gaylord and Carol Ann.

Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities, stated that other programs to appear during the week include the sermon topics: "Look To This Day," Monday, January 23, at 7 P.M.; "The Tenacity of Hope," January 24 at 10 A.M., the regular assembly hour; and "What Shall We Then Do With Jesus?" Wednesday, January 25 at 7 P.M. All of the above programs will be presented in Harrison Auditorium.

In addition, there will be participation by local ministers, individual counseling, and broad participation by campus organizations.

## Aggie Debaters Place Second At Morgan

When A&T College debaters took part in a tournament recently at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., they walked away with second place honors.

**AMERICAN U. WINS FIRST**  
Aggie debaters defeated such teams as Temple University, George Washington University, Saint John's University, and Clark College. All of these schools have top-rated teams, thereby setting up plenty of competition for their opponents.

American University in Washington, D. C. copped first place honors, with Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., placing third.

The tournament also included debaters from Maryland University and Maryland of New York.

### RECORDS GOOD

Both the affirmative and the negative teams had identical records — 3-1. A&T's negative team was the second best negative team in the tournament.

Debaters composing the A&T affirmative team were Eugene Backmon of New York and Rex C. Fortune of New Bern. Speaking for the negative side were Alfred Catlin of Chicago, Ill., and J. Wallace Wortham of Chester, Pa.

### HAMPTON, NEXT

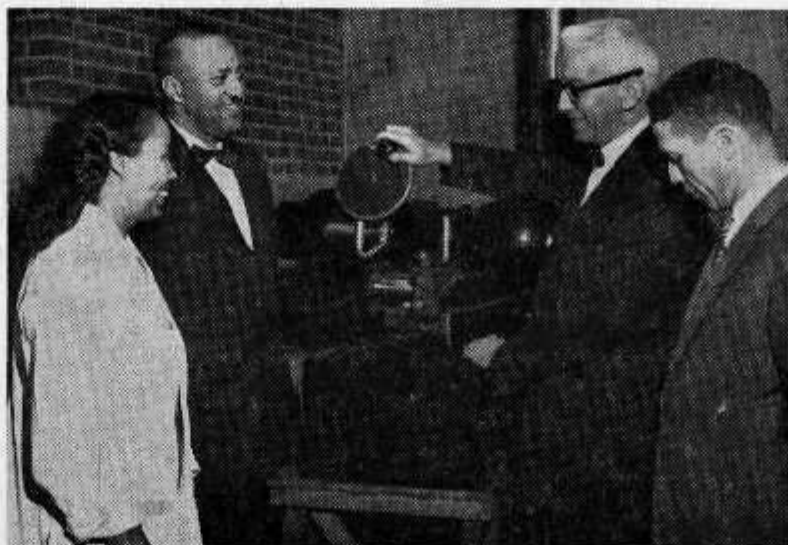
Already the team is preparing for the Mid-Atlantic Invitational Tournament which will be held at Hampton Institute February 18. The team is attempting to enter and to win enough debates to qualify for the Regional Tournament.

The Regional will be held at Duke University in March.

A&T debater have engaged in three tournaments thus far: Howard University Invitational, A&T Tourney, and the Morgan Tournament.

The local group, the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society, is coached by Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee who is assisted by Dr. Darwin Turner, Mrs. Portia Crawford, and Mr. War-moth T. Gibbs, Jr.

Mr. V. Anthony Horne of the Department of History, accompanied the group to Morgan.



## News Briefs

Dr. W. Archie Blount, director of evening classes and professor of Education attended a meeting of the White House Conference on Aging January 9-12. Dr. Blount was a delegate to the section on The Role and Training of Professional Personnel.

A chapter of the American Society of Agronomy has been established at A&T College.

Three students, all majors in Agronomy, attended the annual convention held in Chicago, late last year. Those attending the conference were John Green, Fremont; McKinley Deshield, Monrovia, Li-

# Women To Lead Dual Role As Mothers and Career Women

By GLADYS M. MORRIS

Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, has stated that the road that lies ahead for women is a dual one of motherhood and career. Home Economics readily prepares one for both.

### INCREASING NEED

The need for home economists has increased greatly according to recent surveys. The service of professional home economists are needed and demanded more today than ever before in the history of this country. Reasons may be any of the following: (1) There are more families today, and they need more help than in former years. (2) The changes in family living conditions over the last decade have made decision making on the part of the homemaker more difficult in all aspects of life. The greatly increased number of products and the expensive advertising system backing them make it impossible for the average homemaker to judge the relative merit of these products.

Home economics trains women for a dual role, not only that of a wife and mother but at the same time prepares her for a career.

### OFFERS SEVERAL CAREERS

The Department of Home Economics offers careers in the following subject areas: (1) Clothing, (2) Foods and Nutrition, (3) Home Economics Education, (4) Institutional Management, and (5) Nursery School Education. Two-year terminal programs leading to a certificate are offered in (1) Clothing, and (2) Food Service Management.

The majority of the freshmen this year in this department are enrolled in Home Economics Education. They are: Doris E. Canada, Morénike Dougan, Daisy Douce, Thelma Feaster, Betty Goins, Mattie L. Gilliam, Glenda M. Hill, Carolyn Howard, Carolyn J. Smith, Lois McKoy. New students: Barbara Estes, Hattie Williams and Della Gibler. Upon graduation they will be prepared for positions as: (1) High School Home Economics Teacher (2) County Home Demonstration Agent, and (3) College Teacher of Home Economics Education after graduate study.

Those freshmen who chose Institutional Management are John T. Clark, Norma Donnell, Sarah Davender, Madge Walker and Cole Craven. They will be qualified after graduation, to be (1) Hospital dietitians after an approved internship, (2) College instructors of Institutional Management after graduate

study, (3) Managers and Owners of Food Service establishments and (4) Assistant food directors in Collegiate Food Service Departments.

For these freshmen, Johnnie Nelson, Dorothy Hodges, Ivy M. Woolcock, a major in Food and Nutrition prepares for professional opportunities as: (1) Assistant food technicians, (2) Clinical instructors and (3) Assistant Clinical nutritionists. Other positions are available on the graduate level.

### CHOICE OF PROFESSIONS

The four-year curriculum in Clothing enables students to enter the following professions: (1) College Clothing or textile instructor after graduate study, (2) Managers or owners of dress establishments, (3) Fashion editors with newspapers or magazines, (4) Textile research workers, (5) Fashion designer's assistants after an approved apprenticeship, (6) Clothing specialists with the Cooperative Extension Service (7) Milliners (8) Courtiers and (9) Interior decorators. These students are Dorothy Evans, Patricia Farr, Neely F. Farr, Florence Hoyle, Doris Johnson, and Martha O. Wallington.



A class in first year chemistry at A&T College had the holidays in mind when they constructed this Christmas tree from equipment in the laboratory. The main structure of the tree is the common ring stand and regular clamps hold round bottom flasks, containing color fluids which served the purpose of decorative balls.

Class members, Geraldine Sessoms, left, Fairmont, and Doris Goins, Marion, Va., display the popular greeting, "Merry Christmas," spelled out with chemical symbols.

Dr. Gladys Royal teaches the class.

## A&T Athletic Director Receives Ph.D. at Ohio S. U.

Mr. William M. Bell, director of physical education, was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University December 16, 1960. As a requirement, Dr. Bell completed a dissertation on a Critical Study of the Physical Education Curricula in Ten Negro High Schools with Respect to the Relationship of Principles to Practice.

### GIVE VIEWS

The critical survey was devised as evaluative criteria for the purpose of the appraisal of the philosophy



DR. WILLIAM BELL



When the A&T College Choir presented its annual Christmas Carol Concert among those who had lead roles were (left to right) soloists — Richard Smith, Miami, Fla., baritone; Denita Reynolds, mezzo-soprano; and Emily Woodard, soprano, both of Greensboro; and Prof. Howard T. Pearsall, the director.

## College Choir Presents Annual Christmas Carol Concert

The A&T College Choir presented its annual Christmas Carol Concert Sunday evening, December 10.

The program featured a group from the Cantata, "For Unto Us A

Child Is Born," by Johann Bach, a selection of monets, anthems and folk songs, which included: "O Magnum Mysterium," "The Three Kings," "Masters in This Hall," and "Behind The Star," the latter arranged by William Dawson.

The concert concluded with the featured composition, "Carol Fantasy," by Norman Lockwood, which carried an accompaniment of brass, timpani, piano and organ.

Among the featured soloists were Denita Reynolds, mezzo-soprano; Emily Woodard, soprano; and Clyde Smith, tenor, all of Greensboro; Andrew Willis, tenor of Williamston, and baritones William Whitaker, Tarboro, and Richard Smith, Miami, Fla.

The choir was conducted by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department and was accompanied by Miss E. Bernadine Booker, at the piano and Mr. Charles J. Blue, at the console.

## Army Rifle Team Defeats Hampton

After launching a victory over FAMU earlier this fall, the Army Rifle team kept the winning trend by defeating Hampton Institute, 1300-1260 in a Rifle match.

### BLOUNT HIGH SCORER

Firing in nearly all positions, Alonzo Blount expert rifleman, led both teams in scoring with 268 points out of a possible 300.

Other Army riflemen on the team were Bobby Kittrell, Benjamin Overton, Charles Crump, Charles Richardson, and Linwood Leary.

### 2-0 RECORD

This win gave the undefeated rifle team a 2-0 record for the season. The team will fire against the Army ROTC team of Wake Forest College here on the campus Saturday, January 14. The competition will be conducted at the Howell Rifle Range on the campus.

The team is coached by Sgt. Allison M. Webb and Captain Isaiah V. Oglesby.

## Four New Members Join Aggie Family

Four instructors joined the A&T faculty at the beginning of the winter quarter. Of this group, one has taught here previously.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Cameron, a 1948 honor graduate of A&T College, has returned to the business department where she was formerly employed.

As an undergraduate, Mrs. Cameron was a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and the 1947-1948 editor of THE REGISTER.

She has done graduate work at A&T College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Cameron is the wife of an A&T College alumnus, the mother of two children and a native of Greensboro.

Mr. Willie Ward, Jr., a native of Alabama, has also joined the Business Department. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Hampton Institute and West Virginia University.

His experience has been largely in accountancy and business administration.

Mr. Ward had worked six years at Bluefield State College prior to accepting employment here.

"I like the appearance of the A&T College Campus," said Mr. Ward. Mrs. Roxie Dunn, the newest member of the nursery school staff, is a native of Georgia.

She did her undergraduate work at Morris Brown College and received her master's degree in nursery school education at Ohio State University. She has also done graduate work at Cornell University and Oregon State College.

Mrs. Dunn is the wife of Dr. Samuel J. Dunn, chairman of Plant Industry here.

Sergeant First Class William Gibson, formerly of Second Airborne Battle Group, 504 Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, has been assigned to the Army ROTC unit as light weapons instructor.

Sergeant Gibson entered the Army January 6, 1949 in Fort Dix, N. J. and served four years and ten months overseas.

Among his medals are the paratrooper badge, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal with Bronze Campaign Stars, Army Occupation Medals (Japan and Germany), and Good Conduct Medals.

## Business Students Have No Trouble Finding Jobs

Employment appears to be no problem for business education majors even when they complete their training during the middle of the year.

Three winter quarter graduates in business education are now employed. Two of these have become members of the A&T College Staff. Ruby L. Coston, an outstanding soloist in the college choir, has taken a position as secretary in the public relations office. Miss Coston is a native of Warsaw.

Marzella Durant, a native of Fairmont, is now secretary to Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Marjorie Graham, a native of Red Springs, is working at a real estate office in Fayetteville. Miss Graham was Miss ROTC in 1960 and a member of the college choir.



Members of the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society received at the tournament at Morgan State College. Varsity debaters from left to right are J. Wal Fortune, Alfred Catlin, and Eugene Backmon.

## Publication Dates Of The Register

Publication dates of THE REGISTER are listed below.

Any persons or organizations desiring to have news published should submit articles two weeks prior to the dates listed. Such articles should be brought to 169 Carver Hall or mailed to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, A&T College.

January	27
February	10
February	24
March	17
March	31
April	14
April	28
May	12
May	26

# Some Aspects of The Congo Crisis

By DR. SYLVESTER BRODERICK

I have been asked time and again to express an opinion about the Congo Crisis. I have hesitated to do so because the whole situation is far greater and goes much deeper than a mere opinion.

In order to comprehend the various factors contributing to what is happening in the Congo today, it is essentially necessary for one to go back and trace the history of Belgian's contact and occupation of the territory, which took place in the late 1800's. Prior to this time, the Congo had been a victim of the slave trade by the European and Arab slave dealers. This resulted in the transportation of as many as fifty thousand Congolese a year from Africa to Europe and Arabia.

## BELGIANS TAKE OVER

When Belgian took over political control of the Congo, King Leopold II, who was chiefly responsible, regarded the territory as his private, personal estate and granted concessions quite liberally to companies, who ruthlessly exploited the country. After his death in 1901, the Belgian government assumed control and improved the situation. The Congo's economic potential was developed and the results of the development began to benefit the Congolese people.

But as regards political development, the government consciously and purposely failed to take any active measures, because their colonial policy was explicitly based on a philosophy of "Paternalism" with the motto "One Must Rule in Order to Serve." In putting into practice this principle of paternalism, Africans were trained in the technical skills; and a deliberate attempt was made to create a middle class composed exclusively of clerks, artisans, and small traders.

Their way of reasoning was that such a training would bring about economic prosperity which in turn would create a happy and contented people, who might not be led to possess political ambitions or aspirations.

## BELGIANS WRONG

But the present events in the Congo are showing that the Belgians were wrong in their philosophy and falacious in their reasoning. Events have proved also that the doctrine of paternalism no matter how well intentioned or how successfully practiced, will not prepare a nation for self-government.

The most dramatic example of this can be seen in the revolt of the Congolese Army, an army in which Belgian paternalism has prevented any African soldier from rising higher than the rank of a pri-

vate. The grave consequences of the philosophy of paternalism were therefore inevitable, especially at the present time when African Nationalism is asserting itself throughout the continent and the "Wind of Change" blowing out Colonialism.

Events have clearly demonstrated that political ambitions in the Congo can no longer be suppressed. But what is strikingly strange is the fact that although there was no indication on the surface, nevertheless, there were hidden tensions and a burning desire for freedom among the Congolese people. And so when Independence came in July, 1960, as a nation they had had no preparation for it.

## NO TRAINED CADRE

As a matter of fact, there were numerous skilled artisans, shopkeepers and clerks including Mr. Patrice Lumumba who had served in the Postal Department for a number of years. But there was no trained cadre of civil, military, and political officials.

The first Congolese lawyer and doctor have yet to graduate from law and medical schools respectively. In short, there was no one qualified or trained to take over quietly and efficiently when the Belgians relinquished their political control and so the result has been chaos.

## Student Nurses Tour Ethicon Corporation

By JEANNE BRYANT

Ann Baldwin and Marian Eason, toured the plant of Ethicon corporation during the Christmas holidays. This plant, located in Somerville, N. J., is the world's largest manufacturer of surgical sutures. While touring the plant, the young nurses were shown various needles that are used in surgery, as well as the manufacturing stages of the needles.

## MUCH GAINED

Ethicon corporation has plants in California, Chicago, Scotland, Germany, and Edinburg which is the largest. Before any sutures are released from Ethicon, samples from each production lot are put through rigid tests to guarantee the sterility and superior quality of the sutures. These sutures are distributed throughout the world. The latest product of Ethicon is Gamophen Surgical Soap which has antibacterial and deodorant action. The use of this soap is for surgical scrub and personal cleanliness.

The hosts for the tour was the personnel service manager, William A. Lewis, accompanied by the vice president of the corporation. The nursing students were treated to a very nice and tasty lunch.

The nursing students feel that anyone concerned with medicine should visit the Ethicon Plant because of the valuable information offered.

## Former Instructor To Head FH-HFA Under Kennedy

By JAMES A. HEFNER

It seemed fitting that a former employee of this institution would be named to one of the highest office ever held by a Negro. This is of course, what occurred when Dr. Robert C. Weaver was named administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency of the incoming Kennedy administration.

Mr. Weaver was an instructor in economics in 1931-1932 at A&T College. He came to this college after having received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Harvard in 1929 and 1931 respectively. He earned The Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard in 1934.

Before the appointment to his Federal post, Dr. Weaver was national chairman of the NAACP and had served as a lecturer at Northwestern University, a visiting professor at New York University, and as professor of economics at the New School for Social Research.

## NO STRANGER

He is no stranger to the federal government. When Roosevelt and his New Deal were in full swing, he was one of the few "braintrusts" utilized to get the country back on its feet. He has worked for the Interior Department, the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration, the U. S. Housing Authority, the National Defense Advisory Commission, the Office of Production Management, and as New York State's rent administrator.

He has contributed invaluable service to race relations in Chicago, where he directed the Major's Commission on Race Relations. In addition, he served as deputy chief of the Ukraine in Soviet Russia and as a consultant on the Tennessee Valley Authority program.

## HIGHLY QUALIFIED

Dr. Weaver has written articles on labor, the economics of land and public utilities, and race relations.

With his intensive desire for equality, Dr. Weaver will probably provide "open occupancy and non-discrimination" in all types of housing. This is why Mr. Kennedy said, "I selected the man I think will do the job and I hope that will be the judgment of all Americans."

There seems no other man better qualified for the highest housing post than "our own Professor Weaver."

## Winston Salem To Be Home of CIAA Tourney

The 16th annual CIAA basketball tournament will be played in the Winston Salem Coliseum on March 2, 3, and 4. The coliseum has a seating capacity of 8,500.

## PRICES LISTED

Last year's tournament was held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

High School Day will be observed Thursday, March 2 with students and advisors admitted to afternoon sessions for fifty cents. Students pay the same rate for Thursday night's games. Others pay \$1.50 for the first night's events.

L. D. Smith, tournament committee chairman, says only cash or certified or cashiers checks will be acceptable in payment of advanced ducats. All seats will go at two dollars for Friday's semi-finals. Prices for the finals will be a flat \$2.50.

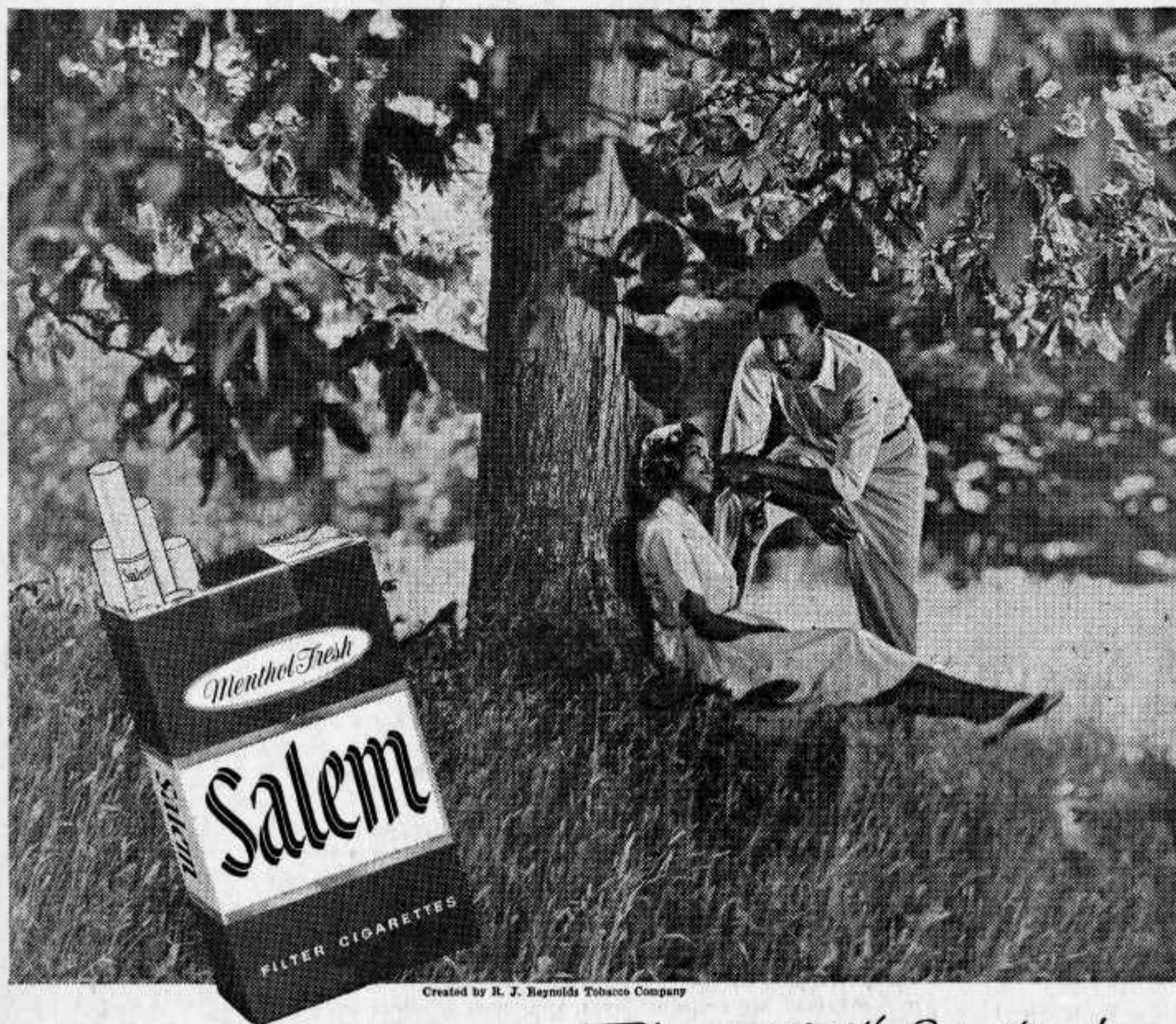
## TOURNEY HEADQUARTERS

Winston-Salem Teacher's College campus will be tournament headquarters. Ticket orders should be sent to J. R. Gamble, Business Manager, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smith, tourney chairman, who is business manager at Va. Union, was accompanied to recent meetings at Winston-Salem by these committee members: T. L. Hill, Morgan State; Floyd H. Brown, North Carolina College; Joseph E. Thompson, St. Paul's College; William Bell, A&T College, with F. H. Burnette, basketball commissioner and Charles A. Ray, CIAA news chief.

# Salem refreshes your taste

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- modern filter, too

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Yes, the soft, cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste and Salem's special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the spring-time-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

# A Plea! — Seniors

The world is divided into two classes, those who believe the incredible, and those who do the improbable, states Oscar Wilde. Currently, it appears that the Senior Class has the incredible idea that its class can operate successfully without the cooperation and participation of its members.

Class president, Ernest Sherrod, has tried to initiate several functions and projects since the opening of school, but none of these can fully explode without your help.

There have been various meetings on very important issues, but as usual there have been about twenty members present. It might be interesting to note some of the issues discussed so far. Class invitations are currently being considered, rings are being ordered, the class gift is up for discussion, and other vital plans include diploma fees and cap and gown fee.

Paul Parker, treasurer of the senior class, has received very few class dues. From the last report, it sounded as if no seniors are planning to graduate. Are you a graduating Senior? If so, nothing can be more important than June 3. This is your class — Support it.

## Section Number 1 — What Happened?

The talk around campus is in the nature of a single question "What Happened to Section Number One At Our Basketball Games?"

We acknowledge the fact that this section of fellows added a great deal of spirit to our games. But it's rather sad when over 1500 students (male and female) have to wait on 25 or 30 fellows before they can cheer the hardplaying basketball fellows.

Would we dare to imagine what would happen if the team's playing were as weak as our school spirit!

## The Aggies Were There

When the North Carolina gubernatorial campaign was at its height, A&T College cadets were thrilled by an unexpected visit from Mr. Terry Sanford.

He just dropped by one Saturday morning, landing his helicopter on the practice field where cadets were drilling.

It is possible that any eligible voter in the group would have cast his vote for Mr. Sanford after that visit. Certainly, other cadets told their parents of the affable Mr. Sanford.

Aggies were further pleased with the receipt of an invitation to participate in the Inaugural Parade. But those who participated have had little to say about the actual event. Perhaps their silence is a reflection of the grandeur of the event in which they participated.

Some expressed disappointment over having gotten only a brief look at the new governor. But this disappointment was in no way reflected in the performance by either the drill teams or the band.

Efforts to distract the drill teams as they went into their intricate maneuvers served only to inspire the performers.

The band likewise permitted no distractions. Its members rose to the occasion with dignity.

Yes, A&T was there to celebrate the beginning of a new regime and a promise for a much needed impetus in education for all citizens in North Carolina.

## A Student Complains . . . .

Before the Christmas holiday period, a student from Cooper Hall confronted members of the editorial staff with complaints about the manner by which the Student Government appropriates its funds.

He went on to point out that many parents work hard for bill money and stated, "The Student Government members shouldn't just sit back and squander or waste this money by making such large appropriations for newspaper members to attend conventions in Chicago and for Miss A&T's Homecoming outfit.

The interest and courage of this student is to be commended. We hope this will inspire others to speak out in favor of or against matters that are disturbing.

Representatives state that they want to know the way you desire them to vote on various issues; but when you're silent they do what they think is best.

Again, we salute the interest, courage and fortitude of the student who dared to speak out!

## The A&T College REGISTER



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## "A Lot To Learn"



## I Do Resolve

Dear Mom and Dad:

Once again, it's time for Father Time to bow out and the youth of the New Year to take over. The New Year means a time for new resolutions as well as modifications of the old ones. If I could take time out to let you know my New Year's resolutions, maybe my year would be better than 1960.

So Mom and Dad, here are my resolutions for 1961:

First of all, Mom, I resolve to write you and Dad more often, maybe every other week. Seriously though, my resolution further states that I will spend my allowance wisely and eat at Farley's only on the weekend.

You remember the time when I used to call home collect. Well, I plan to save my money and pay for my calls. If I don't come home as often as I did in 1960, a lot of money can be saved and I can get more done on campus.

When I do come home, Mom and Dad, I promise not to drive wrecklessly; and I plan to have enough money so I won't have to get any from Dad when I go out.

If I may let me tell you of my resolutions governing school life because, since I'm in school, I think most of my New Year's leaf should be blowing in that direction. Therefore, I hereby resolve to get up every morning for breakfast and stop missing breakfast on Saturday mornings. If I help roommate clean the room on Saturday morning, maybe it won't be too hard on one person.

Oh, yes! I almost forgot, I promise to study early every night and go to bed as early as possible. I plan to go to the library every day and read the daily paper to find out the current events of the world.

You think I'm a hoodlum from what I'm getting ready to tell you, but I promise not to whistle in the Saturday night movies, cut line in the cafeteria, loiter in the canteen, heckle referees at sports events or to push in crowded groups of students.

Furthermore, I promise not to lend my mealbook to other people or misplace my belongings. The latter may make it hard for someone to "borrow."

Oh, yes! you remember the girl I told you I was stuck on? Well, I plan to spend less time punching the clock and more time knocking out my textbooks. My infrequent visits across the track will also be limited to the weekend only.

Mom and Dad, you told me the day I left always to respect people. Well, I resolve to respect my deans, advisers, instructors, and everyone I may come in contact with.

You also reminded me about the television you gave me for my birthday. I resolve to play it only on weekends and up until 7:00 o'clock each evening. I promise to go to the movies only on the weekend this year and to see all worth while pictures which are playing.

I know my school spirit is very poor, so I resolve to try to build it up every way I can. Whenever a visitor arrives on campus, I resolve to show him all the courtesy I can and make him feel at home.

If I cut down on my smoking habit, I will not only save money, but I won't be a nicotine fiend. This brings up another situation, Mom and Dad. I resolve not to indulge in any alcoholic beverages which will make me lose control of my senses.

On Tuesday, we have assembly; and last year, my attendance was very poor. I resolve to go to chapel programs on Tuesday morning and also to vesper on Sunday evenings. I know I didn't go to church too regularly last year, but I promise to attend as often as possible this year.

I also resolve to join at least one organization and take an active part in the functions of that campus group. I will not overload my schedule by taking part in more organizations than I possibly can.

There are many, many more resolutions I could make, but it would take lots and lots of writing to list them. All I can say is, I'm going to try to improve myself in every way.

Of all my resolutions, I would like to take your advice and do what you told me last year. "I'm going to shop around in 1961."

Your Son,  
Joe College

J. Wallace Wortham

## Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

January 5 was not only the first Thursday of the New Year but also the first Student Government meeting day of the year. Unfortunately it didn't prove to be a "first" for the many vacant chairs to have been filled by our representatives.

### PREXY'S PRESENT

With three class presidents and one representative present, Walter Johnson and vice-prexy, Jack Ezzell opened the meeting by asking whether the group wanted the government to renew membership in the National Student Association.

Colleges and universities throughout the states are members of the organization and our government voted to pay the \$80 membership fee for this year.

### BALL DISCUSSED

Dorothy Swann reported on her tentative calendar of social events for the remainder of the school year. She and Juanita Tatum are presently making plans for a Sweetheart's Ball. Other possible affairs are a reception for all honor-roll students; a junior-senior prom, and a Clod Hop. These ladies welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Hats off to James Blue, Georgia Lane and members of the Physical Education Department for the time and effort they are putting into the intramural sports program for girls and fellows. Watch the bulletin boards for notices of these events.

### GANT COMMENDED

Treasurer George Gant is to be commended for the detailed financial report he prepared for the Winter quarter student government minutes. (They're posted on bulletin boards around campus).

Congratulations to senior class representative Edward Murphy for obtaining a leading role in Harrison Players' next production.

## — Campus Pulse —

### Stop Light

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank THE REGISTER Staff for doing such a splendid job in pushing the idea concerning the signal light at Lindsay and Laurel Streets.

On the other hand, I would like to criticize the city department for putting up a caution light instead of a stop light. For the first couple of days when the lights were installed, no one knew just which way to go. Many still don't know.

Orchids to THE REGISTER and onions to the City.

CONFUSED

### Section Number 1

Editor of THE REGISTER:

After having attended several home basketball games, I have been rather discouraged by the apparent silence of Section No. 1, our athletes.

Deeply concerned about this most serious matter, I approached one of our star linemen to inquire about this grave matter. I explained to him that in previous years it had been an accepted fact that Section No. 1 would set the cheering tempo for the night. In other words, as goes No. 1, so goes the student body.

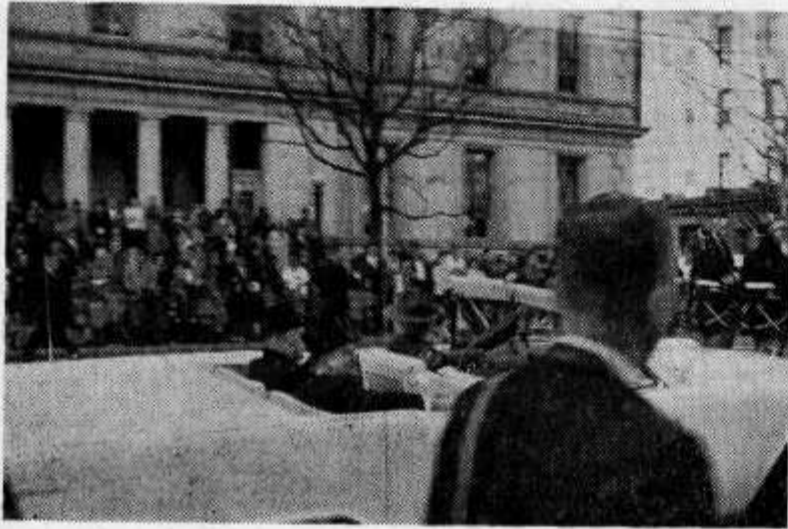
My friend confided to me that he and his colleagues felt that they were under fire from the administration about the collective conduct of the group.

Although this may be true, should such pressure extend to the necessary area of cheering for the team?

It seems to me that every student should not only support those who cheer but others should add to the cheering themselves. Why can't we reactivate Section No. 1?

I implore all of our students to attend the next game and to rock the walls of Moore gymnasium, so that all will respect the fervor and the support of Dear Ole A&T.

# - INAUGURAL PARADE HIGHLIGHTS -



Governor Terry Sanford & Ex Governor Luther Hodges

## A Reporter Views The Governor's Inauguration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is an on the spot coverage of North Carolina's Inauguration of Governor Terry Sanford. Ernest L. Johnston, Jr., went to Raleigh with the three units (band, Army, and Air Force Drill teams) that participated in the parade.

by ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

The day was a beautiful one with sun shining as brightly as on any June day. Approximately 9 A.M., three buses swung out of the campus enroute to Raleigh to transport the band, and the Army and Air Force ROTC Drill teams. All were in great spirit because they knew that it was a high honor to be invited to the inauguration of Governor Sanford.

The hour and a half ride to the Capital was one of jovianness and high spirit. Songs were sung and many jokes were told in order pass the time.

Upon arriving on the outskirts of Raleigh, the buses pulled into a shopping center and Mr. Walter Carlson, band director, hopped off the bus and spread the word that this was a rest stop. He had no sooner said that than boxes began pouring from the luggage racks of the trailways and long lines were formed. Students began to munch on sandwiches and drink the orange juice that were prepared for them by Mrs. Eula K. Vereen and her cafeteria staff.

### UNITS WELL FED

One thing that one learns from these units is that a great deal of food is needed for them. This was displayed when they came back for seconds and many of them chisled food from the young ladies in the band who were watching their weight. After all the food had been consumed and the uniforms adjusted, the students then boarded the buses for the ride to Raleigh.

As the big trailways rolled through the city of Raleigh we saw that the Capital City was enthusiastic over the ceremony that was scheduled to take place. Before long we were at the point where we were to be discharged. After the buses had been unloaded, the drivers then wheeled to another section of the city to wait for the termination of the parade.

### LISTENED TO CEREMONY

Since the units had to assemble for the parade, I decided to wander around Memorial Coliseum and listen to the ceremony that was taking place in side.

Near the conclusion of the ceremony, I decided to find a place along the parade route so that I could see and where I could photograph some scenes.

Already Fayetteville Street was crowded and policemen and M.P.'s were doing their utmost to keep spectators from drifting into the reserved areas. After waiting for half an hour, police, riding motorcycles, began to advance up the parade route. This was the signal that the parade had officially begun.

Governor Sanford's hometown band led the parade. Police escorts of Fayetteville then followed, with Governor-Elect Sanford and Governor Luther Hodges following close by.

### OTHER DIGNITARIES

Behind the governors were other dignitaries such as Sanford's wife and children; Mrs. Hodges; Robert Kennedy, President-Elect John Kennedy's special representative and brother; Governors of Virginia and of South Carolina. Many other key officials followed and smiled to spectators and waved to the small children.

Army troops and displays, bands and ROTC units constituted the many units that were in the parade. The main attraction for the kiddies was a clown that delighted them with his antics and brought laughter from the grownups as well.

### THE LONG WAIT

A wait that I thought would be short turned out to be the long wait. I was waiting for the A&T

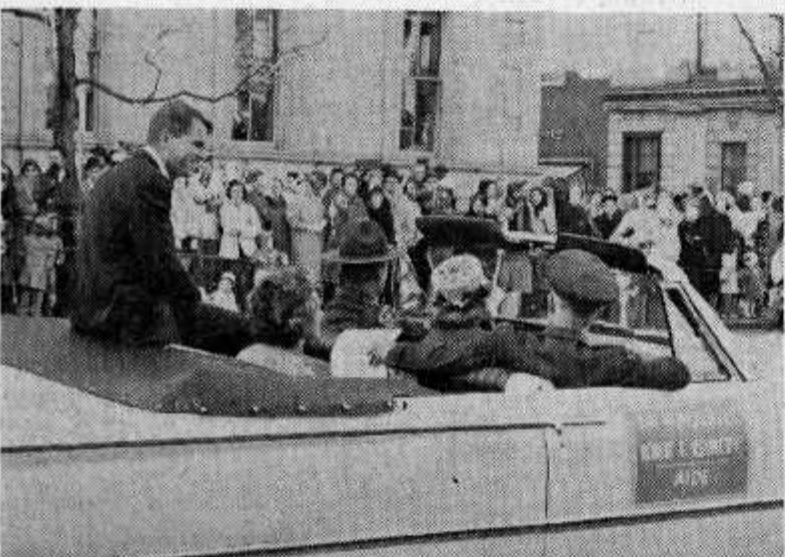


The 120 Piece A & T Marching Band



The Army ROTC Drill Team As It Appeared In The Parade

— Inauguration Parade Fotos by Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.



President Elect John F. Kennedy's Personal Representative . . . Attorney - General - Elect, Robert F. Kennedy

### AT RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

## Dr. Sylvester Broderick To Discuss Africa

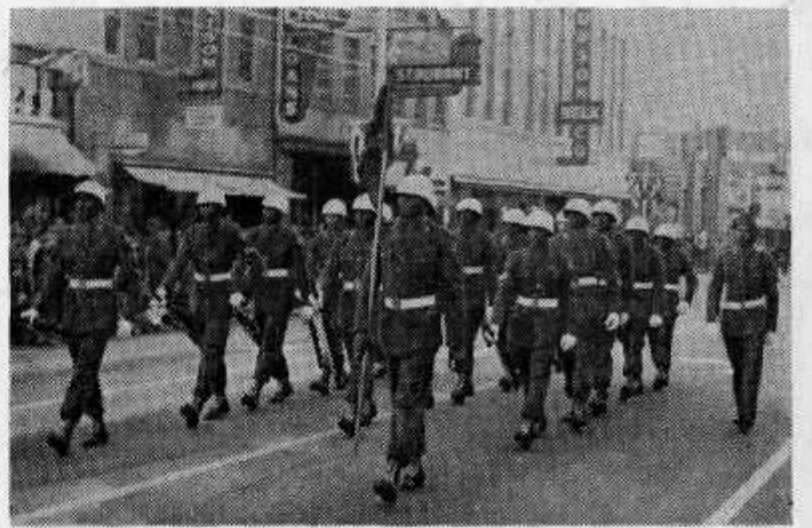
Dr. Sylvester Broderick, professor of African Studies, will be guest lecturer on January 16 at the 22nd Annual Institute of Religion program sponsored by the United Church, Congregational-Christian, Friends.

Mr. Broderick's subject, "Africa Looks at America" will help unfold the program's general theme "The Face of America."

Before his current assignment at A&T as visiting Fulbright professor, Dr. Sylvester Broderick completed his secondary education in his native Sierra Leone, Africa and came to the United States for advanced

study. Obtaining degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia University, Dr. Broderick became a Fulbright Scholar to do research in African Studies at Northwestern University.

Also appearing as guests lecturers are Eugene Burdick, co-author of *The Ugly American*; James Lawson, minister and active-participant in the Sit-Ins; Helen Fuller, managing editor of *The New Republic*; Howard Schomer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary; and Franz Daniel, assistant director of Organization for the AFL-CIO.



The Air Force Drill Team As It Paraded Down Fayetteville Street

### BRINGS UP REAR

Before I could realize it, the A&T unit had brought up the rear. Since the best had apparently been saved for the last, the Aggies decided to put all of themselves into their performances.

The parade had ended and North Carolina had a new Governor and the assurance that education would be first in this State. Other things that the Governor called for were the following: (1) Creation of an expanding economy; (2) Full development of the talents of North Carolina's children; and (3) Greater economic emphasis by lifting farm income, expanding industry and developing new industry, and properly using, conserving, and developing water resources.

### SPEECH EXCERPTS

Other excerpts from the Governor's address are the following:

"There is a new day in North Carolina."

"I dedicate my public life to the proposition that the education of children must be on a quality which is second-to-none."

"I promise not to look back to partisan differences. . . ."

". . . No group of our citizens can be denied the right to participate in the opportunities of first-class citizenship."

units, but the longer the parade seemed, the longer I had to look for the Aggie units. I became tired of standing, so I decided to spread some paper on the sidewalk to rest my parade-wearry bones. Bands from North Carolina College, Winston-Salem Teachers College, and Fayetteville State Teachers College all came down the parade route. After these colleges passed, I knew that A&T wouldn't be far behind. After several units passed, I then realized that my wait would be even longer.

### FINALLY ARRIVED

North Carolina's inaugural parade consisted of many units. I realized this when I stood for almost two hours waiting for three particular units. Soon I heard the drill team commanders calling cadence as the teams and band came down Fayetteville Street, and I immediately knew that my wait was over.

With their intricate maneuvers and quick steps, the drill teams brought amusement and delight to the spectators. Following the drill teams, was the marching Aggie band with its new drum major, Eddie McCray as the head baton man.

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# The Design

By DARWIN T. TURNER

When first you blindly squirmed into this world,  
Before you breathed you felt the pain, and cried.  
Now twenty, childhood past, another pain,  
More sharp than any doctor's hand, has forced your tears,  
Blinding you again; and when you in white  
Virginity will consummate your wish,  
You will but pattern life's consummations  
That tear, a dream through drug-sent sleep and mute  
In coffins womb alone the last birth pang.  
Life snarls a skein of joy mocked by memory,  
Brightly woven symbols fading as unfurled,  
Of pleasure fringed on loneliness:

as you

Must sleep, and rise, and eat, and sleep again,  
So must you learn to live the agony,  
Not vainly murmuring, "It happens for  
The best," nor reasoning answer  
In just or mercy-yielding Providence,  
Nor terming it psychosomatic ache.  
You must hold life quite close, as you would hold  
A wayward, deformed child whom you had borne,  
And know that anguish which he daily taught  
Could not obliterate your love for him:  
For love alone can trace the cryptogram  
Imprinted at the oriental loom  
And ink design into our patterned lives.

## KAMPUS BEAT

by DEE

**I CAN DO WITHOUT:** People who go for cute. It seems as if Ernie did just that. Since the new year began, Ernie has laid his pencil down and said goodbye to the staff. Since **Kampus Beat** is so popular with the student body, this column couldn't be discontinued because of the neglect of one person.

**DEE'S DELIGHT:** To everyone who is still puzzled over the rivalry between North Carolina College at Durham and our dear A&T, here are a few statistics. A&T was founded in the year of 1891 while NCC was founded in 1910. I guess that makes us older than our eagle-headed friends. As I thumbed further into the pages of history, I found that Winston-Salem Teachers College stamped its date as 1892. That makes us one year older than our Ram enemies of Winston.

**AT LAUREL AND LINDSAY STREETS:** A young lady walking in the dining hall with a mouton coat and a pair of tennis shoes during a Sunday meal . . . Must be, a pure beatnik. . . . If you don't think it's possible for anyone to gain weight around this place, just ask the fellow who gained 30 pounds last quarter. . . . Since the new decoration has been put up at Lindsay and Laurel, it's a contest to see who stays and who goes. . . . The company that puts out Colgate toothpaste is the brother to the company that squeezes the Brylcreem into those tubes . . . To show how those brothers can confuse people, a coed dashed into her room, smeared some of the gooey stuff on her hair and was all set to rub it in. . . Turned out to be toothpaste.

**BROKEN LAWS:** Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring students not to cut class. Oh, it all comes back to me now. Must have been while I was away attending the convention of the society opposed to having steak in the dining hall.

**IT FINALLY HAPPENED:** A signal light at the intersection of Lindsay and Laurel Streets. The only problem now is "to go or not to go?"

**BEST SPOKE WORDS:** An instructor, on campus had this to say concerning the construction of a test. "Its like a woman's dress, long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

**THINGS I REMEMBER:** When section no. "one" was the job at basketball games. . . . the time it rained every weekend in Greensboro . . . When **Kampus Beat** was a deadly weapon. . . . The time one of my co-workers vacationed in Miami, Florida during Christmas holidays. . . . When students didn't have to take shots at the beginning of quarters.

## Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

Fashionably speaking, the biggest time of the year is now. This is the time when truly important sports attire makes noteworthy news.

### VARIED COLORS

This year the picture on fashion's wide screen is not only big but beautiful. Worth watching among the young ladies are the navy, the red, the black, the tweed, and the white blazers worn with a sensational twelve pleated skirt to match.

To make everyone forget about that basketball game, wear an enchantingly elegant three-piece sports suit in purple.

Cheering Hank Marshall as he scores, practice your own brand of magic in mesmerizing pink red bulky sweaters. It's something of a safety hazard but sensational.

Encouraging Bob Keller to score for a lead, dramatized that navy blue Aggie sweater monogrammed in gold, the letters A&T worn with gold petid pleated skirt.

Going over to congratulate the team for such a splendid performance, reach for that camel-haired "boy" coat with the four white buttons and a pleat in back.

### FASHIONS DISPLAYED

During the previous basketball games, there have been irresistible fashions displayed by the young men on this campus. Note closely the cheering section. Section number 2. A green corduroy continental shaped version of the classic blazer with matching pants was admired by the young ladies as this young man took his seat.

Two seats back, a black and gray conservative looking crewneck sweater added a dash of luxury to a white tape shirt with a black tie.

In section number 5, an authority looking black blazer with olive green pants taped ½ inch above the ankle, captured the eyes of the spectator. The wearer was of course cheering Holtzclaw for playing such a good game.

### LATENESS PAYS OFF

There's nothing like being late for a basketball game. Enter wearing white ski wool boat-neck sweater displaying an exclusive looking knitted front neckline. Carry across your arm a divinely black leather knee length coat with matching cap and gloves.

Be Fashion wise!

## A Jazz Jaunt

By CARL E. BULLOCK

Sitting home with the stereo, or in the dimly lit romantic atmosphere of a nightclub, or in the majestic massiveness of a great concert hall; there flows the melodious notes of — JAZZ.

Jazz from the surface may sound complex and distressing to the non-jazz lover. It may also sound repetitious and undirected; but now let's concentrate.

### SIMPLY FORMED

A jazz composition starts with a simple popular or jazz oriented melody. This melody or musical phrase lays the ground work, structure, or simply the "beat." This structure or melody forms a pattern for each musician to play by. This pattern is merely an outline that the soloist will play his solo around.

The soloist then starts improvising or simply "blowing" what he wants to and still staying within the composition's structure. The soloist's improvising allows him to project his concept of the tune, or the way he thinks it should be played, into the actual playing of it. This factor will illustrate the musician's technique and mastery of his instrument. The improvising factor also establishes a musical style or identity for the individual musician.

### TECHNIQUE BASIC

The musical phrase of Miles Davis or Theolonious Monk are identified after a moment's listening because of their basic techniques and stylings.

The jazz group itself accomplishes the overall projection of a composition. Cohesiveness and unity of musical thought are needed by a group to play a jazz tune with drive and musical purpose. The group maintains the musical structure which the soloist uses to construct and play his solo within.

Jazz is an art that has before it unexplored horizons and a perpetual challenge to musical endeavors. From out of the past and into the far reaching future, jazz is being moulded, remoulded, and developed into a music form that will fall eternally upon the eardrums of individuals hungry for the ultimate in musical endeavors.

## The Literary Scene

### YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN (A review by David Johnson)

Thomas Wolfe, a native North Carolinian, a writer, and a sensitive person, has offered to readers a skillful and thoughtful novel, **You Can't Go Home Again**; however, this novel is one of his best posthumous books published three years after his death. It was inevitable that Thomas Wolfe should write a novel of this type, for after his first book, **Look Homeward Angel**, was published. Much resentment came from the people of his hometown, Asheville, North Carolina. Therefore, he began writing this long book in order to elaborate at length the theme of his reaction to news from home.

### TOWN TYPIFIED

The setting is typical of the small North Carolina mountain town, Libya Hill, as it is called in the novel. Wolfe has reflected the conditions of this mountain town. One true guide is believed to be the picture that Wolfe created of authors of the South who wrote "ironic little comedies about the gentle relics of the old tradition in the South." The people apparently had a standardized pattern of writing, but Wolfe's pattern of writing did not fit very well.

### CHARACTER EXPLAINED

Wolfe has used one principal character, George Webber, of Libya Hill, Old Catawba. He is the son of a brickmason and general builder. John Webber's marriage is a wretched one, therefore, he leaves

his wife eight years after the birth of George. His mother, Amelia Webber, divorces her husband, and young George, branded by this disgrace is sent to live with his uncle, Mark Joyner, and Mark's pious Baptist wife, May. Here he grows and completes his formal education at the State University. He leaves for New York in search of fame; however, he soon discovers that the moment a man achieves fame it becomes as nothing.

After George has gone through many ordeals, the story reaches its climax. This is the point at which George has acquired fame. He reaches a point in his life from which there will, indeed, no turning back.

Wolfe's philosophy appears to be sane, sound, and good. In the latter part of the book, he recognizes the evils of society and appears to have been filled with disgust by the inhumanity of man to man. In a sense he is a symbol of America itself, reflecting more nearly than most writers of his time the state and mind of a great country faced suddenly with political and economic crises.

### AUTHOR GIVES VIEWS

Wolfe concludes the book with a most beautiful and electrifying poem. This poem relates the coming of his death; however, he faces death not with disgust and fear; but in peacefulness and joy, with the certainty of immortality — "to a land more kind than home, more large than earth."

## Placement Bureau Is Busy Listing Job Opportunities

With four and a half months left in school, the Placement Bureau is already listing job opportunities which will be available for June graduates. Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, director of the Placement Bureau at the college has released the following information to **THE REGISTER**.

### OVERSEAS WORK

Openings are available for educators with Army's American Dependents schools overseas for the 1961-62 academic year. Interviews will be held at the University of North Carolina on January 24, 25, and 26 in 103 Peabody Hall.

In order to secure further details, persons are asked to see the placement director in 202 Hodgin Hall or they may write to Dr. Ben T. Fountain, Jr., Director, Teacher Placement Bureau, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

In the tidewater area, the Norfolk City School System has openings for teachers in the secondary school level (especially those in mathematics and science) and those persons trained for Elementary Education. These teachers will be recruited at A&T on Wednesday, March 1, 1961 from 9:30 A.M. to noon.

### OTHER VACANCIES

In addition to future job opportunities the bureau also has openings available now. Teachers of French and English and mathematics and choral music directors are needed now. Not only is there a demand for teachers, but there are job opportunities in other fields as well. There is a long list of current and future needs with the government and independent agencies which students may examine.

### OTHER SERVICES

Students who are not June graduates may also check the possibilities of securing summer jobs. Many summer job opportunities have already begun to arrive, and the placement director urges students to stop by early in order to secure the better.

Any future teachers desiring knowledge of teacher examination dates may stop by the Placement Bureau located in 202 Hodgin Hall.

## Army Publishes Cadet Newspaper

Recently the Army ROTC initiated a new project, the publication of a cadet newspaper. This newspaper is entitled, **The Cadet**.

**The Cadet** is primarily concerned with publishing activities and functions of the Army ROTC, stated its adviser, Captain Robert Turman.

The staff consists of the editor, Cleveland Black, S-2 of the Battle Group; associate editor, Glenwood Cooper, Corps Staff; and copy editor, Tommy Gaddie, Cadet Sergeant.

Any Cadet wishing to join the staff of **The Cadet** should contact Captain Turman.

## AFROTC Conducts Annual Inspection For Efficiency

The 605th Air Force ROTC Detachment conducted its annual inspection on January 10. The inspection was for the purpose of measuring efficiency and progress of the group. This year, inspectors from Air University Headquarters AFROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama included Colonel James T. Frant, Jr. and Major Frank G. Herron. These men have had much experience in the workings of ROTC functions and activities.

### SCHOOLS VISITED

Their current tour covers the continental U. S. including such North Carolina schools as, North Carolina State College, The University of North Carolina, Duke University, and East Carolina College. The inspectors were impressed by the briefing delivered by the advanced cadets.

The briefing was led by the Group Commander Cadet Lt. Colonel John W. Green, Wilson, with the following cadet officers giving their job descriptions: Major Calvin J. Martin, Deputy Group Commander, Rocky Mount; Captain John B. McLaughlin, Materials Officer, Squadron Commander, Henderson; 1st Lieutenant J. Wallace Wortham, Flight E. Commander, Chester, Pa., and Lt. Colonel Walter T. Johnson, Special Projects Officer, Greensboro. This briefing was under the direct supervision of the Commandant of Cadets, Captain David L. McElveen.

# Great Plans In Store For Campus Organizations

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

The new year has many things which are hoped to be an improvement over the previous year. Many new year's resolutions are made with modifications of the previous ones. Organizations are pledging themselves to do much better than last year and the plans that weren't carried out in '60, are anticipated to be bigger and better.

Most organizations are already in the process of making plans for Religious Emphasis Week. These plans will include discussions, panel groups, and dormitory programs. Not only are organizations planning to participate in Religious Emphasis Week, but many of them are getting ready to launch projects which will highlight the year's activities.

## HELPING THE NEEDY

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is planning to send clothing and canned goods to the needy families in Tennessee.

Prior to the Christmas holidays, the sorority went to the home for the aged to spread Christmas cheer. Not only did they sing carols to give the people a brighter outlook for the yuletide season, but the group also distributed fruit and candy.

## CONGO DISCUSSED

The International Relations Club presented a panel discussion on "The Crisis in the Congo" at its last meeting in '60. After the panel had completed its presentation, several questions were posed. One of the striking questions that drew wide discussions was, "How did the Congo get its independence?" The I. R. C. is interested in getting as many students as possible to join this organization and to share in the discussions.

Teloca, the organization for nursing students, is proud to extend new year's wishes to the college family and other organizations as well. The association congratulates Clara Leech on being commissioned into the armed services. She hails from Fuquay-Springs and is a prospective June graduate. Upon entering the military, she will further her study in Obstetrics.

## GIRLS TO ORGANIZE

The Women's Athletic Association is in the process of recruiting women students for basketball teams. W.A.A. holds its meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. All interested persons are asked to sign for a team in order to make this program a success.

## DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

With its purpose to link the home and college with religious life, the Baptist Student Union is planning to have Jim Green, director of the State Baptist Student Union, as its guest speaker on January 22. Along with having this program, the organization is planning to participate in Religious Emphasis Week. Plans are now in the final stages for a talent show the third Sunday in February. This program will be held in Hodgkin Hall auditorium with members of B.S.U. providing the fun.

In order to carry out these plans and ideas for 1961, the president of this organization is urging all interested students to join and make B.S.U. one of the outstanding organizations on campus.

## HOLDS CLASSES

One of the more unusual programs that any organization is undertaking is that of the Wesley Foundation. The club, composed of Methodist students, is holding a class in order to acquaint its members with religion. They are using as their basic text, **Religion on Campus**. Although no registration is required for the course, it is next year's desire to install it in the curriculum.

Members of the Wesley Foundation gain religious experience by rendering service to Methodist churches in Greensboro as well as out of the city. Paul Reid is president of the organization and Rev. T. C. Brown is the adviser. Both the president and adviser, (as well as members) are going all out to boost the enrollment of students in the Wesley Foundation.

## "Y" DEVELOPS

In order to get the YWCA off to a good start, more than 200 young

ladies filled Cooper Hall Friday night, January 6, for a rush party. This party was held for the sole purpose of acquainting young ladies with the work of the "Y" and getting them to become affiliated with this national organization.

The YWCA is developing a completely new structure.

## COMMITTEES FORMED

In addition to the officers, the YWCA has a cabinet consisting of seven committees. These committees include publicity, community affairs, membership, finance, recreation, worship and Christian faith, and international affairs. Each of these committees has one or more faculty advisers.

The bulk of the actual work will be carried out by the students. The month of January has been chosen for recruitment of new members and the beginning of committee work. All young ladies who are interested in affiliating with the YWCA are asked to sign in at the dormitory or at the library. The new "Y" room is located in the basement of the library where all its meetings are held.

## TO ATTEND SESSION

The Young Men Christian Association is planning to attend a planning session in Richmond, Virginia next month. The purpose of the session is to make plans for a spring conference. The young men are in the process of getting ready to take part in Religious Emphasis Week. They are interested in making this year's Religious Emphasis Week better than ever by presenting discussions, speakers at their meetings and attending the Religious Emphasis programs.

Plans are also being made for the YMCA men's day exercises, an annual affair at the college. So far, the "Y" basketball team has an unblemished record for the current season.

## BRIEF CHECK

As we spot check around clubland, the seniors are looking forward to closing their college career by making plans for different projects. Seniors are formulating some ideas of the gift which they intend to leave the school. In a recent meeting, Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, class adviser, spoke to the members concerning the job opportunities available to June graduates.

The junior class is making plans to sponsor a junior prom in the spring. The prom will be given in honor of the seniors and all members are putting their ideas into the ring to make this an outstanding affair.

## 61 TO BE BOOMING

As we read over the plans of the organizations it can readily be seen that 1961 will really be booming. Any organization having news to be submitted to the paper should submit it to 169 Carver or THE REGISTER, Box E-25.

# Army ROTC Is Superior

Major Lawrence D. Spencer, professor of Military Science, announced that the Army ROTC Detachment received a "superior rating" in its Command Maintenance Inspection last fall.

Prior to the CMI, a briefing was conducted by the cadet battlegroup commander to insure that each article of equipment was in suitable condition.

Mr. L. W. Hulbert, Department of the Army Civilian Chief Civilian Inspector from XII Corps, Atlanta, Georgia, was inspecting officer.

The inspection included a check of signal equipment, clothing, band equipment, weapons and training aids.



J. CIRT GILL, JR.

# Popular Dee-Jay Succumbs

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

The mainspring in one of Greensboro's most popular radio programs was broken when death came to J. Cirt Gill, Jr., better known to his listeners as Jam-A Ditty.

Death came to the 48 year old disc jockey at 2:25 A.M. December 18 in the L. Richardson Hospital following a seizure in his home.

J. Cirt Gill was a native of Elizabethtown and a 1938 graduate of A&T College. While at A&T, he was business manager of THE REGISTER, alumni editor and secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Gill's column on "Friendship" brought out the personality traits that people so often found in him.

He once wrote "A cheerful 'hello,' 'howdy,' or 'good morning,' from a friend sets the heart aglow with unbound inspiration and happiness that beams into a smile, the sunshine of life." This cheerful "hello" was heard each night as he began his radio program.

Jam-A Ditty not only played tunes for those who liked to dance, but he often dedicated records and sometimes his whole show to the lovers. His method of advertising was a witty nature. (In 1936, Cirt was listed among the superlatives as the wittiest male student.) He often made comments about some conversation that he had with his sponsors from time to time.

Gill was noted for introducing to radio such people as William Mock, Spurgeon Cameron, Russell Rankin, Johnny Gooding, and Joseph Honableu. These young D. J.'s gained experience as they helped Jam-A Ditty spin the hit tunes of the nation.

Although Cirt Gill no longer lives, the Jam-A Ditty Show will forever serve as a monument to this popular disc jockey.

# Harrison Players Prepare Winter Productions

By HORACE WADE, JR.

The Harrison Players are busy behind closed doors preparing the winter productions.

The major departmental production for the winter quarter is, "The Gad-Fly" or "The Trial and Death of Socrates." The play is a two-act drama written in verse. "The Gad-Fly" is under the direction of Mr. William H. Robinson, Assistant Professor of English.

The cast for the production is as follows: Xanthippe, Ceneffe Fisher and Rachel Lewis; Socrates, Henry Culmer; Plato, LaVern Madison; Crito, Herman Thomas; Melethes, Bobby Spencer; Leyon, Edward Murphy; Anytus, Gaston Little; Guard, Odell Jones. The production dates for "The Gad-Fly" are February 15 and 16.

## STUDENT PRODUCTION

The student production for the winter quarter is "The Heritage of Wimpole Street" by Robert Knipe. The play is under the direction of Horace Wade, Jr. The cast has not been selected at the time of this writing.

# A&T Gains Double Win Over Shaw and Va. Union

The A&T Aggies got the 1960-61 basketball season off with a bang, trouncing Shaw University, 94-66 in a game played at Raleigh and walloping powerladen Virginia Union 99-84 in the Moore Gym. These victories occurred on successive nights bringing the local cager's conference record to three wins in as many games.

## ROMPED OVER SHAW

A&T got off to a slow start against the Shaw Bears but caught fire mid-way the first half behind the magnificent floor shooting of freshman sensation William Harley. With a halftime lead of 46-29, they were never threatened by the hapless Bears.

Harley was high point man for the evening hitting 12 of 18 shots from the floor for a shooting percentage of .667. He sank his only free throw attempts for a 26 point

performance in his first collegiate basketball game.

Another sensational freshman also making his debut in this game was 6' 7" Robert Keller who snatched 14 rebounds off the backboards and blocked countless field goal attempts by the Bears.

A&T continued the pace in the second half to wallop the Bears. Herb Gray 6'6" center had 25 rebounds and was second highest scorer with 19 points. Hank Marshall had 14 points and Jerry Powell 10.

## HANDS UNION FIRST LOST

Previously unbeaten Virginia Union, with three wins under the belt, received a severe shock from the sharp shooting cagers of A&T. The Aggies completely outclassed the slightly favored Panthers burning the chords for just one point shy of the century mark, hanging up a 99-84 victory.

# Aggie Cagers Down Hampton For 77-73 Win

A&T Aggies who were averaging 95.7 points per game, appeared as if they were going to keep their torrid scoring pace as they ran up a 21 point lead over the Hampton Pirates at halftime, 50-29.

The Aggie floor masters hit 19 of 33 field goal attempts in the first half for a blazing 57.6% accuracy and appeared to be on the way to another easy win.

The roof fell in the second half and A&T hit a disastrous cold spell. The local cagers scored only five points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. At one point Hampton pulled to within one point of the Aggies at 60-59. Two clutch field goals by frosh Bob Keller gave A&T a little breathing room.

A&T hit only 11 of 32 shots from the floor in the second half for a miserable 34.3% shooting percentage. However, A&T, behind clutch baskets by Herb Gray and Keller and the foul shooting of Hank Marshall, hung on to win by a mere four points — 77-73.

Hamptons' Walter Ward, a 6'6" center, was high scorer with 34 points. Ward had 11 field goals and hit 12 of 15 free throws.

Marshall had a perfect night on the foul line going 10 for 10 to lead A&T in scoring with 22 points. Gray had 17 points, while Harley and Keller had 11 and 10 respectively.

Gray had only 18 rebounds for the evening.

## News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

beria, West Africa; and Garne H. Williams, Kingston, Jamaica, BWI. The group was accompanied by Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, professor of agronomy.

The high stepping Aggie Band, Air Force ROTC Drill Team, and the Army ROTC Drill Team participated in the inauguration of Governor Terry Sanford January 5 in Raleigh.

The State Property Control and Construction Board at Raleigh recently accepted bids from contractors for a general classroom building and an athletic field house here at the college.

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**Cooper Hall**

# Gray Sets Great Rebounding Pace

Herb Gray, 6'6" senior center from Washington, D. C., is currently setting a torrid pace in the rebounding department. Gray, who led the CIAA conference in rebounding last year with an average of 21.1 rebounds per game, has snagged 139 rebounds in the first six conference games for an average of 23.1 rebounds per game. His single game high thus far this season was thirty in the opening game of the season against Elizabeth City.

## KELLER SUPERB

Freshman sensation Robert Keller has been doing a superb job on the backboards, pulling down 57 rebounds in four games for an average of 14.2 rebounds per game.

Henry Marshall leads the A&T Aggies basketball team in scoring with 111 points in six games for an average of 18.5 points per game. Marshall has scored 44 field goals (highest on team) and 23 free throws. Freshman William Harley is next with 81 points in five games for an average of 16.2 points per game. Gray's averaging 15.7 and Keller is hitting at a 12.3 clip.

Marshall also leads the team in field goal percentage hitting 44 of 82 shots from the floor for a percentage of .536. Holtzclaw has popped 27 of 54 field goal attempts for a .500 percentage.

## MARSHALL SETS PACE

Marshall is setting a torrid pace at the charity line hitting 23 of 26 freethrows for a percentage of .884. Harley has the next highest free throw percentage of .760 with 19 of 25 foul shots.

A&T as a team has scored 210 of 431 field goal attempts for a 487 shooting percentage and 108 of 172 free throws for a .627 free throw percentage. The Aggie hoopsters have scored 528 points in six games for an average of 88 points per game.

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At Hands of "Golden Bulls"

# Aggie Cagers Tumble From Unbeaten Ranks

A second half slump which saw A&T lose the ball numerous times on bad passes, fumbles and violations resulted in disaster as the Aggies were knocked from the unbeaten ranks in conference play. The "Golden Bulls" of Johnson C. Smith won by a score of 86-81 in a game played in the Moore Gym.

The loss gave A&T a 5-1 conference record all pulled Smith's mark to 4-1.

A&T completely outclassed Smith in the first half, setting up its offensive plays. After five minutes of the second half the roof fell in as the Bulls scored 13 points to the Aggies' two.

Too many miscues caused A&T to lose the ball in clutch situations and kept them from catching up with the fired up Bulls. The Aggies were also lousy on the free-throw line as they scored only 7 of 19 charity tosses in the second half. By losing the ball so frequently in the second half, A&T attempted only 26 field goals as

compared to 40 for Smith.

Smith's James Hester, who ranks third among the leading scorers in the CIAA, was top scorer in the game with 21 points.

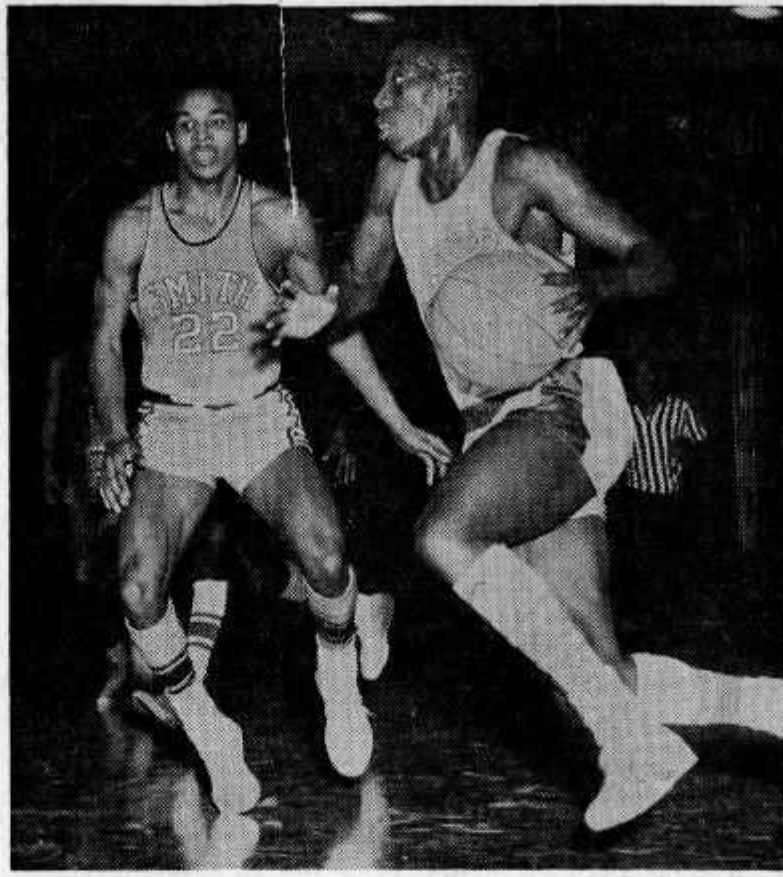
Walter Hotzclaw, who was the key man in the Aggie offensive plays, scored 19 points to lead A&T in scoring. Holtzclaw scored hard driving layups with both hands and gave A&T a temporary cushion lead.

Herb Gray scored 16 points, 12 of them from the free throw line. Hugh Evans, playing the best game of his collegiate career popped seven field goals for 14 points.

The Bulls held the Aggies' top scorer, Hank Marshall, down to 11 points.

Gray snatched 22 rebounds off the boards while freshman Wylie Briggs had 19 rebounds.

It was A&T's first loss to J. C. Smith since 1954. Since that time the Aggies have won 13 straight games over the Bulls. It was also A&T's second loss in the Moore Gym in the last four years.



Next Home Games  
**Winston Salem**  
 January 14  
**North Carolina College**  
 January 21

Jerry Powell, A&T Guard, drives past Freddie Neal (22), Johnson C. Smith University guard, for an easy layup in the game between the two teams last week. Smith won the game 86-81, to knock the Aggies from the ranks of the undefeated in CIAA play.

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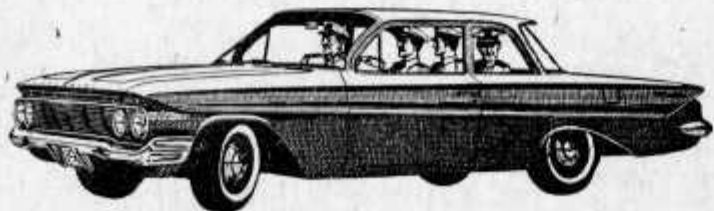
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