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Alumnus Survives Crash

Lt. Adam C. Mattocks was one of five survivors of the January 26 crash of a B52G jet bomber near Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

A 1957 graduate of A&T College, Lt. Mattocks escaped by diving through an open hatch in the roof of the bomber as it spun wildly upside down.

BIGGEST IN AIR FORCE

The million-dollar, eight-jet bomber, biggest in the Air Force Arsenal, was on an airborne alert training mission. It was carrying unarmed nuclear weapons and had been flying for several hours when trouble developed. The weapons did not explode.

The plane was just minutes away from a safe landing when it began disintegrating.

Lt. Mattocks, a B52G pilot at Seymour Johnson, was commissioned at A&T in 1957.

A&T Students Lecture On Research

Two A&T College students were guest speaker for the Junior Engineering Clubs of Atkins, Columbia Heights, Carver and Paisley High Schools in Winston-Salem Wednesday, February 1. The meeting was held jointly in the Atkins Cafeteria.

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED

Both students, recipients of grants from the National Science Foundation, gave short discourses on their experiments in research and encouraged the students to enter the field of science.

William Gavin of New Bern, a senior in physics, explained "Measurements of Resonance Parameters of Tungsten 184," the result of work he did at the Oak Ridge Institute of Atomic Energy Center last summer.

FLOOD DISCUSSES TWO

Ray Flood of Ahsokie, a senior in biology, discussed two experiments "The Isolation and Characterization of the Nitrogenous Base Content of Spingomyelin from Milk" and "To Isolate Polysaccharides from Irradiated Mice."

Accompanying the students were Dr. George Royal and Dr. Donald Edwards, who spoke to the students about the National Science Foundation grants. They advised the students to learn as much as they can in mathematics and English if they want to succeed in science.

Dancers To Present Recital

The internationally famous Louis Johnson Dance Company will present a recital in Harrison Auditorium Thursday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m.

BRIGHT LIGHT SHINES

Mr. Johnson who leads the Company, and who does all of the choreography will appear as star of the dance group. He is considered one of the brightest lights in the dance world.

Most recently, Louis Johnson has been active as assistant Choreographer of Lena Horne's Broadway hit, "Jamaica" and was Choreographer of "Where's Charley" and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Department Of Agriculture To Be Divided

By EMMANUEL COOPER

The Department of Agriculture is scheduled to be divided into four major areas effective at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year.

Dr. William H. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, points out that the new plan will definitely prove advantageous to freshman students who are uncertain about their majors. Furthermore, all students enrolled will find greater opportunities for specializing.

The four areas which the department will be organized into are (1) Agricultural Business, (2) Agricultural Science, (3) Agricultural Education, and (4) Agricultural Technology.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS

First of all, the area of Agricultural Business will be designed to give the student a strong background in marketing. It will also prepare him for employment in industries that furnish supplies and services to farmers as well as those which process, store, distribute, and merchandise the products of the farm.

Graduates of this area will be especially prepared for employment as salesmen, managers, and technical supervisors with companies that deal with feed, fertilizer, food processing, and other such

industries. This area will further train one for employment in public relation.

Majors in this field will be advised to pursue courses in economics and business, in addition to their major courses.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE

Agricultural Science will be designed to give the student scientific disciplines that are essential for research and graduate study in Agricultural Science.

Majors in this area will be able to specialize in any of the following fields: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Farm Crops, Soil Science, or Products. Students enrolled in this area will take supporting courses in biology, chemistry, physics, engineering and mathematics.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Agricultural Education will prepare students for the teaching profession and other related types of work, such as, Agricultural Extension. This area will be primarily concerned with leadership.

Those who wish to pursue courses in this area will begin at their sophomore year taking courses that will meet the certification requirements of vocational agriculture teachers.

President Addresses Students

"What is an abundant life?" was the text of a sermon delivered by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College, at the regular Sunday vespers in Harrison Auditorium, February 5.

CONCERT EXPLAINED

Basing his text on St. John 10:1-18, Dr. Proctor explained to the attentive audience his concept of an abundant life.

Dr. Proctor stated that an "abundant life" has different variations in the lives of individuals. To some, it is hope, stability, courage, freedom, and education.

Many believe that an abundant life is having a conscience-free mind. But the speaker quickly warned the audience that this was not the significance of an abundant life.

GOD IS LOST

"There is no Supreme Being to many on our college campus today. God is lost in our poetry, music, painting. We have failed to transfuse God into our daily living. The fine arts today, tell us only where we are," stated Dr. Proctor.

In conclusion, the speaker advised the audience to strive to live by the glorious Golden Rule.

Others appearing on the program were Mary L. Dudley, president of the Usher Board; Timothy Williams, business manager of the freshman class; and Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of Religious Activities.

Music was furnished by the college choir.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All prospective June graduates who expect to graduate with Degrees or Trade Certificates are asked to report to the Office of the Registrar at once to file application for graduation. Applications should be filed prior to February 15.

Former First Lady Relaxes At Home

By HORACE WADE, JR.

What does a former first lady of a college do in retirement? What are some of the impressions of students and the college she has gathered over a 30-year period?

To learn some of the answers to these questions, this reporter visited Mrs. Hazel D. Bluford, Mrs. Bluford is the widow of the late Dr. F. D. Bluford who was president of A&T College from 1925 to 1955.

At 6:30 P.M., Mrs. Bluford was viewing television in the den of her very comfortable Lindsay Street home overlooking A&T College's main campus.

HOME FULL OF MEMORIES

The Bluford home is well appointed with beautiful Chippendale furniture. One of the most eye-catching things in the living room is a large blue scrap book with "Ferdinand D. Bluford Memory Book 1912-1955" inscribed in gold. In fact, the Bluford home is full of memories of the late President Bluford.

This interview which took place during Religious Emphasis Week was very timely, for Dr. Bluford instituted this observance during his administration. This must have been very vivid in Mrs. Bluford's mind as she attended the 10 A.M. worship service Tuesday in Harrison Auditorium.

CAME TO A&T IN 1912

Mrs. Bluford stated that she and Dr. Bluford came to A&T in 1912. He came to serve as an instructor of English and later served as dean and vice president. Dr. Bluford became president of the college in the spring of 1925.

Mrs. Bluford recalled that there were only four buildings on campus when they came to A&T. These were North Dormitory, recently razed; Crosby Hall; South Dormitory, now Vanstory; and old Dudley Building which was destroyed by fire.

With regard to students, the former first lady recalled that the early students did not seem as serious as students today.

"Many of them drifted in and out of school at random, and few of the graduates went on to do graduate study," said Mrs. Bluford. "Dr. Bluford constantly pleaded with the early graduates to continue their studies," she continued.

In reference to the relationship

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY

Agricultural Technology will give students opportunities to develop knowledge and skill in a specialized area of production. It will place emphasis on the development of competency in the management and operation of commercial farms or related fields that require specialized knowledge and skills. This area will prepare the student for employment in the manufacturing business or for further graduate work in research in production.

Majors in Agricultural Technology will be able to specialize in any of the following areas: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Agronomy, and Dairy Manufacturing.

Students in this area will be urged to enroll in laboratory courses that offer excellent laboratory techniques.

The curriculum for the freshman year is synonymous for all four areas. The students will begin following specific curricula for the respective areas which they have chosen at the beginning of their sophomore year. At this time, they may also begin selecting supporting or elective courses that relate to their particular areas.

Student Will Pre-Register February 13

Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter begins February 13 and terminates Saturday, February 18. To preregister, a student should go to his faculty advisor and, in conference, prepare a schedule for the spring quarter on a "Schedule Card."

Afterwards, from the advisor the student will receive a specially printed manila envelope for the purpose of filling in the certain data. He should give both the schedule card and envelope to the advisor and then get from the advisor a signed slip stating that pre-registration has been completed.

On registration days, March 13 and 14, the student should go to the dean of his school and get the pre-registration envelope containing a trial schedule card, white class cards for the courses on his schedule, and yellow class admission cards.

If there are no red lines drawn on the envelope, the student may go to the gymnasium and complete registration.

between the college and the community. Mrs. Bluford thought this to be good.

"The off-campus patrons were always loyal to the athletic programs," she recalled.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY

What is it like to be the wife of a college president?

Mrs. Bluford gave the following answer: "The job of being the President's wife is a big responsibility." "One of the most frequent jobs along this line is entertaining."

She stated that most of the entertaining during President Bluford's administration was in their Lindsay Street home. (The Blufords lived in "The Oaks" for only five years.)

The first presidential reception for freshmen was given in the room where she was now granting this reporter an interview. Forty freshmen were in this group.

Because of an increasing number of freshmen in later years, the reception was moved to the backyard of the Lindsay Street home. Then it was moved to the lawn behind Dudley Building. With the

completion of Holland Hall, the reception found a new location. The last such occasion given by the Blufords was in Cooper Hall.

ENTERTAINED PERSONALITIES

Among the outstanding people who enjoyed the Bluford's hospitality were Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Lester Granger, Allen Locke, Dr. Robert Weaver, Roscoe Ward, and Lois Jones. (The portrait of Dr. Bluford, now hanging in Bluford Library, was painted by Lois Jones and presented to him as a gift from the artist.)

Mrs. Bluford recalled with a chuckle that they once entertained 13 house guests for commencement.

Some of the many traditions instituted here during the Bluford administration were Honor's Day, freshman orientation, senior reception, July 4th picnic, and selection of Miss A&T to serve as college hostess.

The former first lady advises a young lady who may one day find herself the wife of a college president to be herself and to be kind and gracious to people at all times.



Mrs. Hazel D. Bluford, widow of the late Dr. F. D. Bluford, reviews the "Ferdinand D. Bluford Memorial Book" which contains information gathered over a period of forty-three years, 1912-1955.

Dr. Bluford served as President of A&T College from 1925 to 1955.

After five years in "The Oaks," Mrs. Bluford returned to her Lindsay Street home which served for many years as the place of entertaining students and official guests of the College.

... And They Stare

Many articles have been written concerning the College Canteen. Much has been said about our College needing one. Now, we have a College Canteen. What do we do with it?

A number of students sit there from hour to hour staring at the different personalities who visit the canteen. Because of this "fixed-stare sensation," some of our fellow classmates have abandoned the use of the College Canteen. Not only the students, but some of our faculty as well.

As you wrote letters and participated in the activities for a College Canteen, others did with the same intention of enjoying its services. Is it fair to deny them the opportunity to enjoy its pleasures?

The situation mentioned has been expressed by many students as being the reason for their not visiting the College Canteen.

If we had a larger canteen, we would probably have ample space for both eating and socializing. Unfortunately, however, the present building does not have space for both activities.

Anyone who visits the canteen, therefore, should eat and leave in order to make room for others who would also like to enjoy the facilities and the low prices.

Another observation, pointed out earlier this year, is that sitting around in the college canteen can bring no grade points, no credit hours, and above all, no degree.

Can Any Harm Be Done?

The proposed regulation to govern class attendance is causing great debate throughout the student body.

Some students have been saying, "It's no use getting excuses because they won't do a student any good under this rule." Others comment, "A person will never finish school if they keep adding quarter hours to students' graduation requirements."

After closely studying the proposal, one can see that many of these comments and criticisms have resulted from misunderstandings or misinterpretations.

Actually the need for such a regulation is quite understandable and sections of the proposal are quite liberal.

Careful analysis will show that three quarter hours will be added only if a student cuts a particular class more times than the number of quarter hours credit and does not bring an approved excuse. Secondly, it's only when a student does this in more than two classes that he is to be dropped for over cutting.

Thirdly, a student must be present for two-thirds of the class sessions regardless of excused absences if he wishes to receive credit for the course. (With 60 days per quarter a student in a 5 hour course is allowed 20 days; 3 hour course, 10 days; and 1 hour course, 5 days)

With only 278 students making the honor roll as compared with September's statistics of 416 students on probation and 131 asked not to return, we ask—Could a regulation of this type do any harm?

Is It Fair?

The "line cutting situation" in the New Cafeteria has gone long enough without attention. In a college environment one would think this would not be, yet, some of our students have failed to realize that they are in college and not high school.

What makes us cut line?—could it be that we are late for a class, or some other appointment, or could it be that we just don't care?

We must realize that in order to survive in a society such as ours it is necessary to be considerate of our fellowmen. We must learn to give a little instead of always taking.

In a recent sermon by our president, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, he stated that we must learn to live by the "golden rule." This is true but how often do we think of the golden rule when it comes time to eat, to step in front of our fellowmen, and sometimes on them. The cafeteria is one of the best places where one may exhibit his knowledge of the golden rule.

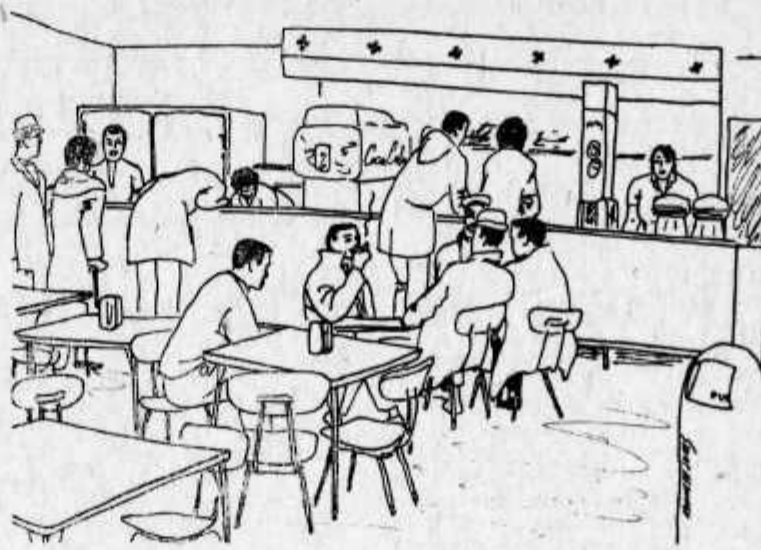
It has been recommended that an extra cafeteria aid be given in order to remedy this situation. It takes many students a long time to get their food under the present conditions.

Editor's Note:

Editor's Notes The Register encourages letters to the Editor but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may of course be withheld upon request.

Editor

GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE



Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

A matter that proved to be quite debatable in Student Government meeting was the "excessive absences" regulation presently being considered by the faculty and administration.

Following is a copy of the proposed regulation sent by Dr. Proctor to the Government for suggestions and recommendations:

"When a student cuts a class, without approved excuse, more times than the number of quarter hours credit, three quarter hours will be added to his graduation requirements. When a student over cuts more than two classes, he is dropped for overcutting. The second time a student is dropped for over-cutting, he is dropped permanently. In order to receive credit for a course, a student must be present for two-thirds of the class session, regardless of excused absences. All excuses must be approved by the Dean of Students."

James Blue and Earnest Sherrod were in favor of the rule as stated offering for their argument, "Many students are taking class attendance as a joke and something definitely should be done about it." Sherrod added, "Freshmen shouldn't be allowed any cuts because they need to attend class daily. If they cut excessively, these students will have three years to take those additional hours."

Wortham and Ezzell's argument centered around the student who is able to make a good grade even though he doesn't attend class regularly. Paul Parker proposed that the grade for a particular

class be lowered rather than hours added to graduation requirements.

Prexy Johnson asked representatives to read handbooks from other colleges and universities and compare absentee regulations. Some members concluded that the majority of these regulations proved to be more rigidly stated than the one proposed by our administration.

After the six representatives presented their view points, the floor was opened for a motion. Wallace Wortham made the motion that was passed by the Student Government with Vice Prexy Jack Ezzell casting the only opposing vote.

Following is the substitute proposal to be presented to Dr. Proctor for consideration:

"Class attendance: It is assumed that when a person elects to seek a college education he intends to learn as much as he can. For this purpose classes are provided under the leadership of an instructor. If the student is eager to learn and the instructor is capable, neither can afford to miss a single opportunity to engage in the learning process. However, for the mature student the responsibility of the class attendance should be his."

The following regulations are our proposals:

1. No student may cut on the day of, on the day before, or after a vacation.
2. No freshman may cut classes during his first quarter in residence.
3. No student on probation may cut classes."

Campus Pulse

The Difference!

To the Editor:

I've just finished reading THE REGISTER concerning the honor roll students. The cartoon, "The Difference is Effort," is marvelous. Now we know where we stand, but I think there should have been a third person representing "below average." The next time, you draw a cartoon about students, consider the girl. One of the students could have been a girl, don't you think? After all, this institution is coeducational.

In your editorial, "Only Two Seventy-Eight," you stated that the dean of 63 students sent them letters of "congratulations. Thanks to the dean for showing his interest in the students. If the students were given a "pat on the back" for their work more often, I believe that they would work harder. This would be a motivating device for a larger honor roll.

Everyone wants to feel that he is achieving something that is important, and he wishes to be recognized. "A little praise," "Well Done, Son," and students will not need to sing "Dr. Proctor, I don't want to go."

Bettye Summers

Retire In Style!

Editor of the Register

In your January 27 edition of THE REGISTER an editorial was written concerning retiring the uniform of former Aggie cager Al Attles.

If this gesture is going to be done, why not do it in a campus wide ceremony? After watching Al several times on T. V., I am truly convinced that if anyone deserves this honor, Al Attles is the one.

LeRoy Jones

Sparks Flew!

Editor of the Register

I must say that I have never seen such school spirit at A&T during my one and a half quarter stay here as was exemplified during the last home game.

Whatever happened, really set the sparks flying and I hope the sparks will continue to fly for the school spirit of dear ole A&T.

Jonathan Hicks

The Library's Purpose Is—What?

By Bettye Summers

The million dollar library houses knowledge for students and faculty—knowledge that clamors to be absorbed. Books, magazines, newspapers, globes, maps, and other sources exist solely for those who seek to broaden their visions.

Experiences Shared

With the assistance of the library staff and through our readings, we share the experiences and the thoughts of others. Besides, the library is a place where we can concentrate on our studies. We can gather data there.

Do we really use the library for these purposes! Some do; others do not.

Wrong Usage

For many, the library serves as a social meeting place for old and new friends. It is the place where they talk about Sue, John, Harry, and others. From 6 to 9:45 p.m. is their social hour.

It serves as a lover's lane.—Oh, Mary meets John here to hold hands and to exchange words of love.

It is a place to pass away the time. Here, Aggies, who have leisure time, spend their lonely hours.

It is a place to model fashions. If you wonder what is in style at A&T, go to the library. The latest outfits are paraded up and down the aisles.

Some are Sincere

Finally, are the students who really are sincere about using the library wisely able to do so? The answer to this question is of course a qualified "yes"; but if they are to get the maximum benefits from their efforts, they must have the cooperation of all who frequent the library.

Those, who presently use the library for their extra curricular engagements, will discover that they can derive some of their most satisfying experiences by using, rather than by abusing, their library privileges.

Oldest Building Crumbles At Hands Of Machines

By E. F. Corbett, Director of Public Relations

The oldest building at A&T College has been torn down, removing from the college a landmark which dated back to the early beginning of the 70-year old institution.

Old North Dormitory, constructed in 1894, just a year after A&T (then the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race) had moved from Raleigh, was razed to make room for a new classroom building.

The structure, used last as a residence hall for girls had alternately served both men and women. Not many folks remember that the building was built originally for girls or that they lived in it until 1901 when the college dropped female enrollment.

Men resided in the structure for the next twenty-seven years and when girls returned to the college in 1928, it again became a residence hall for young women. Except for emergency moves, of a little more than one year each (in 1938 and 1945), they remained there until April, 1960.

Veteran teachers on the campus recall having seen historical data giving the original cost of the structure at a modest \$26,000. The building had been the victim of several fires one of which burned away the entire roof. Recognizing that the building fell short of modern-day safety and health standards, it was ordered closed last spring.

It was the second building to be constructed on the campus. The first, the original Dudley Hall, was destroyed by fire in 1930.

A modern, fire-resistant dormitory for girls is under construction at the college now and will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the fall quarter.



The A&T College REGISTER



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Some Aspects of The Congo Crisis, No. II

DR. SYLVESTER BRODERICK

Barely a week after independence, chaos, confusion, and violence began in the Congo. But what was most spectacular was the source from which these forces originated. The initial collapse did not come from within the government, or even in direct protest against it; but it came rather from what can be considered as the country's most stable pillar — the FORCE PUBLIQUE.

For more than 70 years, this combined army-police institution, once a conscripted force, but more recently comprising about 23,000 Congolese enlisted men, officered by a little more than 1,000 Belgians, seemed to have been psychologically affected by the pressures of independence.

CONTINUOUS DUTY

During the preparations for and the actual period of election itself: the force had been on continuous duty, which demanded responsibilities that involved such occasions as quelling town rioters, keeping polls quiet, enforcing curfew, breaking up inter-tribal scuffles, etc. Members of the force had no time either to take part in or even to think of independence as part of their political rights. In fact, they were told that independence was for civilians and not for them. Moreover, there was no prospect that the 1,000 Belgian officers who ruled them with a capable but iron hand would be replaced by Congolese in the foreseeable future; for the first 21 Congolese Cadets were sent to Brussels for officers' training only in 1960.

Arising out of the circumstances which usually result from political meetings and general elections, some political parties succeeded in capitalizing on known grievances

in the force. The first explosion came on July 5, 1960, when Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba went to Leopold II Camp in Leopoldville to address a unit of troops belonging to a tribe that was supporting a member of its own tribe for the presidency. Lumumba had once supported this tribe but had subsequently dropped it to support Joseph Kasavubu who belongs to another tribe, because of some vital political settlement.

LUMUMBA'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Exactly what happened at this meeting is not clear, but Lumumba being aware of the tense situation, called a quick cabinet meeting and made the following recommendations which were approved: (a) that all Belgian officers should be withdrawn forthwith and should be replaced by Congolese, (b) that every member in the force should be stepped up one grade in rank, and (c) that President Kasavubu should be the Commander-in-chief.

This, of course, meant that there would be no privates in the force. But before these reforms could be implemented, panic and disorder had developed into chaos, confusion, and violence.

ARMY POLICE FORCE

In brief, this force was founded under the regime of Leopold II in 1885. It has always been a combined army-police force charged with the task of defending the frontiers as well as preserving internal security. In 1960, it comprised 23,070 men — all Congolese and 1,000 officers — all Belgians.

Dr. Merrill Stafford Read Speaks On Food Irradiation

Dr. Merrill Stafford Read, director of Nutrition Research, National Dairy Council, spoke on "Food Irradiation, Facts and Fancy," yesterday evening at 7:30 in Carver Hall.

This was the third in a series of special lectures under the direction of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program. This program is affiliated with the A&T College Atomic Energy Commission Project and sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Read joined the staff of National Dairy Council after having served as visiting professor in the Department of Bio-chemistry and Nutrition, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

From 1956 to 1959, he was Chief of the Irradiated Foods Branch, U. S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver. In the latter position, Dr. Read's work included the direction of a research team of 10 scientific investigators and planning administrative activities.

He continues to serve as a Nutrition Consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

As director of National Dairy Council's Department of Nutrition Research, Dr. Read is concerned with two major activities. These activities are the conduct of NDC grants-in-aid nutrition research program and the interpretation of research findings of interest to the

Alpha Kappa Mu To Induct Group Of Scholars

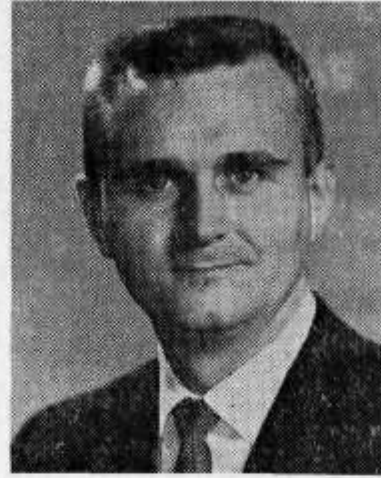
Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will bring into the fold a new group of scholars from the student body this month. The present probates will represent the bulk of the serious minded, scholastic capable, students of the junior and senior classes.

In obtaining these probates, it was found that many students on campus do not know what AKM means. Maybe this is because the members do not wear sweaters, group together in the dining hall, or possess a number of other characteristics associated with Greek letter organizations.

It should be pointed out that AKM is an honor society consisting of fifty-nine chapters in predominantly Negro colleges throughout the south. A&T's chapter, Gamma Tau, was one of the original chapters at the organizational meeting in 1937. This indicates that A&T has long recognized the outstanding student, and Gamma Tau is still upholding this practice.

Among the faculty and staff are twenty members, with some having joined Gamma Tau before the organization of the national body. Among the students are nine undergraduates. Upon these members rests the responsibility of providing a wholesome atmosphere for representatives of the 59 chapters at the National Convention in March on this campus.

Freshmen and sophomores are urged to associate themselves with these members, to work toward membership in their junior and senior years, and to do their part to raise the academic level at A&T.



DR. MERRILL S. READ

dairy industry.

Dr. Read is a graduate of Northwestern University. He received his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in chemistry at Ohio State University.

Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., professor of biology, is director of the AEC and URP program at A&T College.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Negro History Week Program February 17, Bluford Library. Address: Attorney Curtiss Todd, Member of the N. C. Advisory Commission on Civil Rights.

Student NEA Holds Confab At College

The North Carolina Student Education Association, making final plans for its Winter Conference, chose the national topic, "New Horizons" as the project for discussion during the February 18 meet.

The association gathered at A&T College, January 29 for the adoption of its winter project.

Members attending the session included students from Shaw University, Livingstone College, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Elizabeth City State Teachers College, and A&T.

State President George Kitchen gave a brief report of the Student National Education Association held in San Diego, California last summer. Edith Crowder of A&T College also attended the conference.

Among topics decided for discussion under the "New Horizons" project were accreditation, certification, advancing of professional standards, teacher education programs, and identification of teacher needs.

Following the meeting, a dinner was given to the members in attendance.

Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, of A&T College is state director of the Student NEA-FTA Program.

Students attending from A&T College were Cleveland Black and Edith Crowder.

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- menthol fresh
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Take a puff... it's Springtime!

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

Parker's

Formal Wear
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CONTACT

W. C. Parker
College Barber Shop

Harrison Players To Present Original

Richard B. Harrison Players will perform in a brand new play Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

They will stage an original drama in blank verse and accentual verse written by Mr. William H. Robinson, Jr., assistant professor of English.

The three-act play, "The Gadfly; The Trial and Death of Socrates," records the celebrated trial and death of "The Father of Western Philosophy."

CULMER IN LEAD

Handling the role of 70 year old Socrates will be Henry Culmer. Culmer is a senior English major from Miami, Florida.

Cennette Fisher, sophomore nursing major from Richlands, and Rachel Lewis, freshman applied sociology major from Ahsokie, will share the double-cast role of Xanthippe. She, of course, was Socrates' garrulous but devoted wife.

Bobby Spencer, sophomore agricultural education major from Henderson, will play Plato. Herman Thomas, sophomore social studies major, Bryson City, will play Crito. Both Plato and Crito were devoted followers of the Philosopher.

OTHERS TO ACT

Others include Edward Murphy, senior architectural engineering major, New York, who will play the arrogant Anythus. Gaston Little, freshman in business administration, Winston-Salem, will be the villainous Lycon.

Laverne Madison, junior English major, Florence, S. C., turns in the role of Meletus. Odell Jones, freshman applied sociology major, Bainbridge, Ga., and Edward Lewis, junior mathematics major, Greenville, share the role of the guard.

Veteran performer, Kenneth Jones, junior fine arts major, Winston-Salem, plays the judge.

DIRECTOR

Mr. Robinson, the playwright and director, has been employed at the college since September, 1956. He is a poet, a critic, and a novelist.

Several of his poems and his book reviews have appeared in the REGISTER and the Greensboro Daily News, respectively.

His "Anger of One Young Man," a one-act play was presented both at the college and on Channel 4 of WUNC last February. Among his other original plays have been "The Passing Grade" and "A Length of Long Rope" both of which were performed by the Harrison Players.

Compulsory Vs Voluntary ROTC

(ACP) — Three western schools' newspapers gave space recently to the question of compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC. Editorialized Colorado State University Collegian, Fort Collins, Colo.:

"Of course the ROTC program is a good source for junior officers for the armed forces. But those who 'go advanced' do so voluntarily. Why then should all freshmen and sophomore men be required to take ROTC when the vast majority won't go on into advanced training? For these students, the two years and nine credit hours spent in military training are largely wasted. They still must start from scratch after graduation and go to training camps to begin fulfillment of their military obligation."

Faculty members at Oregon State College, Corvallis, debated the question this month, reported Daily Barometer. They differed on how important ROTC is to national security, what the program's purpose is, and whether "the trend . . . toward abandoning the compulsory program is significant."

An American Friends Committee Peace Education spokesman, Hal Stallings, was quoted in Daily Bruin, University of California, Los Angeles, this way: "Not only is compulsory ROTC academically unsound, but it is also morally wrong — students are forced to do things which to them are intolerable."



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor extends congratulations to Mr. Harvey R. Alexander upon his appointment as business manager of the college. Mr. Alexander succeeded Mr. E. Ray Hodgkin who died January 24.

Alexander, Gray Named To Top Posts By Board

Mr. Harvey R. Alexander was elected business manager of A&T College at an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday, January 25. At the same meeting, Mr. Vance E. Gray was named administrative assistant to the college president.

Mr. Alexander succeeded Mr. E. Ray Hodgkin, business manager for 38 years, who died January 24.

The new business manager received his B.S. in industrial management from the University of Illinois and his M.S. in accounting from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He taught at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., before coming to A&T in 1950. For seven years, he taught accounting at A&T.

In 1957, Mr. Alexander was named business manager of Shaw University in Raleigh. This school term, he returned to A&T as assistant to the President.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF MANAGER

The business manager is to be chief fiscal officer of the college accountable to the president. He will be responsible for the management of the physical plant, inventories, and purchases.

He also will be responsible for the proper execution of building contracts. Other responsibilities include that of assisting the president in the preparation of the budget and supervision of the bursar's office.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT

The newly-appointed administrative assistant received the degree of bachelor of science at West Virginia State College and the master of business administration at the University of Chicago.

Before coming to A&T in 1955, Mr. Gray held positions at Spaulding Business College in Mobile, Ala., and at Southern University in Louisiana. He was named director of personnel in 1957 and was responsible for organizing a department for all classified campus personnel.

RESPONSIBILITIES

As administrative assistant, Mr.

New Sport

(ACP) — Coeds are flipping over a new course being offered at Hamline University, St. Paul, reports the Oracle.

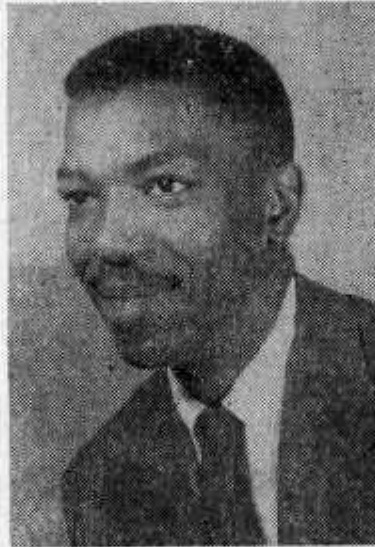
It's judo, and the 24 girls enrolled have learned at least 15 different judo throws. All of them have floored the two male instructors, and a doubting TV reporter who came to do a story on the class found himself on the mat.

Things have gone even further at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. There they held a judo tournament with more than 100 participants.

One female contestant said sadly to a TCU Skiff reporter, "I thought this might be a new way to get your man, but they're all scared of me now."

Gray will be in charge of classified personnel, administration, and faculty personnel records.

He is also to be in charge of scholarships, student loans, the National Defense Student Loan program, the accounting of research contracts and special institutes, and student employment.



MR. VANCE GRAY

Dr. Sewell Discusses The Novel

"Art and science, art and research are one and the same; for each seeks to ask and to answer questions about life," said Dr. Margaret E. Sewell.

Dr. Sewell, visiting professor of English at Bennett College, was addressing a Tuesday morning assembly January 31 in Harrison Auditorium. She was presented by the lyceum committee.

The speaker used the subject "The Novel as a Form of Research." She indicated that "all art is research."

"Novels, plays, and poems ask the same questions as research papers," she said.

"Imagination is primary in either science or art. Art deals with the imaginative; science, with the real.

The speaker called art "the strange necessity." "It is the technique for dealing with things that cannot be tested in the laboratory," she said.

Dr. Sewell concluded by introducing her most recent novel, *Now Bless Thyself*. She sought to answer the question — "How much is dead in America?" This question pertained to education, to politics, and to churches.

Dr. Sewell was introduced by Dr. Margaret Y. Jackson, A&T professor of English.

College Press Views Africa Its People, Its Problems

(ACP) — Africa, its people, and its problems, get increasing comment in the college press.

Political science professor Robert O. Byrd, in Africa on a year's leave, writes to his school's North Park College News, Chicago: "The universal thirst for education is one of the most marked characteristics of Uganda and, I'm told of the rest of Africa as well. The way to get ahead in politics here is not to promise a new post office or some public works, but to go abroad and come back with 50 or a 100 scholarships in American or European universities.

"The major question in education developments is not money. There is no question about this; it MUST be found. Nor is the issue the availability of teaching personnel at the university level, as serious as that may be.

"The principal problem is training a large enough number of students at primary and secondary levels to prepare them adequately for university work. Heaven, to Ugandans, consists of universal, free, primary and secondary education, and independence."

AT SYRACUSE

At Syracuse University, N. Y., a group of African students wrote UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, expressing "concern for the safety and well being of the Prime Minister of the Congo, Patrice Lumumba."

Daily Orange quoted part of letter: "Until such time when the elected Congolese Parliament is reconvened and decides the question as to whether Mr. Lumumba still heads the government, he must be recognized as Prime Minister . . . Subsequent arrest and ill treatment under detention is not only illegal and a failure to observe basic civilized standards, but can be only looked upon as an attempt by desperate forces using every available means of naked aggression to re-establish the imperial and colonial hegemony in the Congo."

IN TEXAS

PHOENIX, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, makes this general observation, typical of those in many papers:

"The 'awakening' of Africa today is unique in world history. It cannot be paralleled to the settling of America by groups from all over Europe nor to the rise of the

nations of Europe in earlier centuries. . . .

"The situation is made even more singular and significant by the fact that never before in the history of the world has the gaining of the tiniest parcel of land . . . meant so much to so many powerful nations."

Hamline University Oracle, St. Paul, has begun a series of articles on African leaders.

College Holds 13th Dairy Short Course

A short course in dairying was held at A&T recently to acquaint dairy farmers with the technique of improving dairy farming in North Carolina.

WYNN ORIGINATOR

The dairy short course was originated thirteen years ago by Mr. R. L. Wynn who is the extension dairy specialist at A&T. Since the short course has been installed, it has attracted more than fifty dairy farmers throughout North Carolina. An interesting sidelight during this year's short course was the attendance of a man representing his twelfth time.

During the three-day meeting, there were demonstrations, lectures and movies to show how dairying should be carried out in the State of North Carolina. One of the more striking discussions carried out pertained to "New Development."

GROUP HEARD PROCTOR

Not only did lectures and demonstrations consume their time, but a banquet was fitted into the agenda as well. The main speaker for the occasion was Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college.

In his speech, Dr. Proctor said, "Prepare all of your young folks with the best training you can afford, and especially those with talent, so that they may take your places."

"In the second place," he continued, "you must enlarge your participation in every phase of American Life, assuming both the opportunities of good citizenship and their corresponding obligations."

Success Of Psychology Class Is Recorded As All Time High

By BOBBY STAFFORD

Mrs. Gore.

In a recent project conducted in Psychology 204, Measurement and Evaluation, the success of the class recorded an all time high, according to Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, instructor.

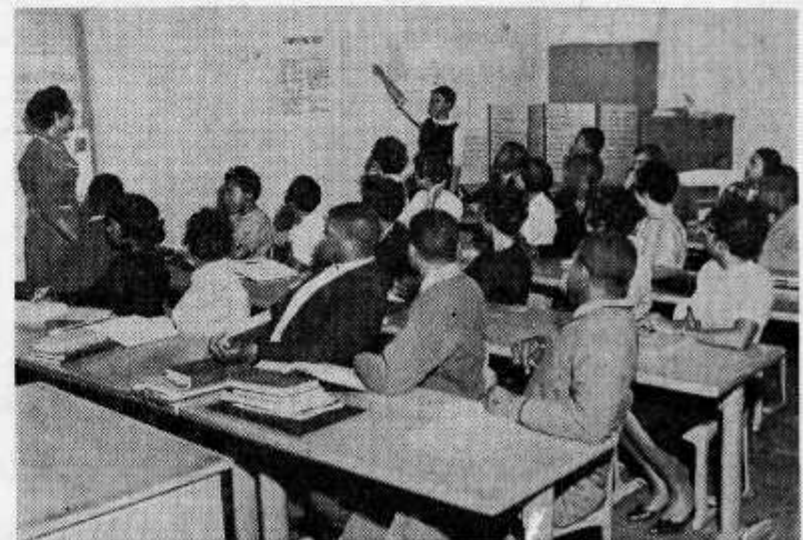
The project centered around the construction of essay and objective tests — to exhibit the proper procedure for constructing good test items. Various types of tests were assigned to each pair of students so as to promote group work. This project was climaxed by the presentation of posters by each group.

"Each poster showed uniqueness, individual taste, plus colorfulness in displaying faulty and improved items of good testing," said

Since the posters were exhibited in Room 202 of Hodgkin Hall, the faculty and students have observed them with favorable comments.

Members of the class are Henry C. Alston, Diane E. Bell, Alfreda Brown, Leola Dickens, Roy D. Flood, Vanderlyn Clinton, Etta C. Gravely, LaRose E. Griffin, Marilyn Y. Griffin, Mary Harper, Robert L. Hearst, and Mildred Hunter.

In addition, are Clarence T. Knight, Ann T. Lassiter (shown explaining her project), Nellie M. Leach, Otha L. Lewis, James McLean, Delia Pridgen, Charlie D. Sims, Bobby B. Stafford, Pollard Stanford, Curtis P. Todd, and Doris LaVerne Tyson.



Members of Psychology Class 204 listen carefully as Ann T. Lassiter explains her poster. Mrs. Ruth Gore (standing left) is the instructor of the class.

Song For Angel (No. 3)

by George Raleigh

and if we
should forget
my dear
the soft conversations
of coming dawn
and if we should forget
the lonely glow
of passions' candle
and if we should forget
the quiet tears
and soft lips,
the tender caress
of night's lovesong
and if we should forget
the
pain
of time my dear
for memory's sake
be kind.

Twilight After The Storm

By Leslie Truesdell Bell

A wrack of dark and angry cloud
Slowly a-drift 'neath the evening star—
What is there in those murky depths
That seems to draw my soul afar?

The rain-soaked earth is but a step
Hardly existing beneath my feet,
As the wild winds that wrap my form
And sharpen my sense which eagerly greet

That unknown something that does compel
My gaze to fasten upon that star—
My being to follow, follow in its wake—
Suspended, ethereal, ever near yet far.

To unseeing eyes it is only a scene
Which follows any summer storm;
To me—not so—it brings relief,
A new, a sweet, soul-cleansing calm.

Here Lies Love

By Django De Gree

Clothed in negligee of desire
digging now,
Her coal black agates embedded in a sphere of white
Beckoning, adoring, pleading
Of me to taste of her mellifluous lips
Love lies at my foot
Monk calls and I must answer
for Misterioso demands all of me at once,
Now,
even while love grows impatient at my foot
Hot breath and anticipatory sighs distract me
I lash out!
Love retreats through the South dimension
but I am not perturbed,
Tapping softly to Miles' vastitude of beauty,
Love still lies at my foot.

Beowulf — A Version In Modern English

By Laverne Madison

Deep down in Hrothgar's Kingdom lived a big bad monster named Grendel. At his descretion, Grendel roamed the countryside and seized Hrothgar's sleeping warriors and did them in. This act he continued for twelve years.

Word of this terrible deed finally reached my boy Beowulf, who was a Geatian. Immediately Beowulf and his troop set out for Denmark, because the idea alone made his jaws hard.

When Beowulf and his troop reached the shores, they were taken to Hrothgar's high hall and given a party. The fellows had a wonderful time for there was plenty of pluck.

On the night of their arrival, my man Grendel tipped on in and took one of Hrothgar's troop, who had gone for himself when the blood was served. The troop yelled so loud when Grendel put the "bear hug" on him, that it finally registered with Beowulf that something had happened that wasn't too cool. Beowulf broke right dead outside and caught Grendel in his act. Barehanded, Beowulf knocked Grendel off his feet. He started to pull an eye out, but settled for Grendel's right arm instead.

Beowulf took Grendel's arm back to the party and hung it on the ceiling. Grendel, after losing his cool, ran to his pad and told his mother that he had been mistreated.

I guess you know that Mrs. Grendel did not go for that action at all. She was ferociously upset. Mrs. Grendel told her son to check himself and lay dead, that she would make the next trip.

Surely enough, Grendel's mother came to the hall on the following night, took Grendel's arm, and Hrothgar's right hand man. While she was taking care of business, Beowulf and the fellows were getting some eyes.

The next morning, Beowulf heard what had happened. He decided that the Grendels went for bad and that he would put a stop to that action immediately. The hero publicized the fact that he was going to the waters to do Grendel and his mother in.

Everybody was there, when Beowulf, with a sword, jumped into the marsh. He was beset by many monsters who went for bad on his trip to check on Grendel and his mother. He destroyed everything in his path. Finally, he reached the lays where he found his opponents digging some sides. Beowulf side-stepped Grendel and grabbed his mother. Mom really had her horns out because the fight lasted a few shakes.

Finally Beowulf put the "bear hug" on her and she kicked the bucket. Meanwhile Grendel had stopped digging sides and started copping pleas. Grendel was beheaded by my boy, the hero.

Another party was thrown by the King of Hrothgar in honor of Beowulf. After drinking enough scuppernong to get that buzz, Beowulf and his troops set out for their pad. The people in the land of the Geats were so carried away behind Beowulf's act in Hrothgar, that they made him King of his own country.

Lack much later in the land of the Geats, there was a very rich dragon, who resided under a tree where he just sat and appraised his fortunes. Along came one of Beowulf's troop, who decided that he just must have a gold collar to take to his most durable king. The troop lay dead until the monster got some eyes. He relieved the dragon of the gold collar and burned off. When the dragon awakened, he ran an inventory and found that someone had hit him. He blew his cool and went into an act of Grendel.

By now, my man Beowulf had grown old and was playing out, but just couldn't allow such happenings in his own country.

King Beowulf called a meeting with his troop at once, because the monster was devouring everyone he contacted. The following day, the dragon was found. Beowulf, old and feeble gone, attacked the dragon. He checked for reinforcement, only to find that his troop had gotten some hat, leaving only his right hand man, Wiglaf.

Wiglaf went for Beowulf, which he proved through his muscled arms against the steadfast dragon. Beowulf made a wrong move and the dragon sank his chops into Beowulf's neck. Finally, Wiglaf caught the dragon napping and struck him viciously with his sword. Beowulf followed through with the bucket-kicking blow.

Weak, from the loss of blood, Beowulf's lights were slowly being turned out. His last act was to give Wiglaf, his main man, a King's collar of gold.

The chicken troop came out from hiding and cremated Beowulf's body. From the dragon's lair, they took the treasure and burned it in the great mound built over Beowulf's ashes.

For days the people of the Geats' country mourned the passing of their heroic King.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle fall in love.

Ovid: Amoris

Rifle Match To Be Hosted By Army ROTC

Final plans are being made for the Eighth Annual ROTC Invitational Rifle Tournament to be held at A&T College February 18 and 25.

Participants in the match will include Duke University's Navy and Air Force ROTC teams, Durham; University of North Carolina's Navy and Air Force ROTC teams, Chapel Hill; North Carolina State's Army and Air Force ROTC teams, Raleigh; Wake Forest's Army ROTC, Winston-Salem; Davidson College's Army ROTC, Davidson; and A&T College's Army and Air Force ROTC teams.

Last year's tournament champion was Davidson College with Cadet Alonzo Blount of A&T College receiving the medal as high scorer in the sitting position.

The Army ROTC rifle team of A&T College is presently holding a 2-1 record after suffering a loss to Wake Forest College January 14.

Army rifleman to participate in the match are Bobby Kittrell, Benjamin Overton, Charles Crump, Charles Richardson, Linwood Leary, and Alonzo Blount.

On the other hand, the Air Force ROTC rifle team has a season's record of 2-0.

Participants from the Air Force will be John Green, Ralph Holland, Spurgeon Long, Joseph Smith, Theodore Kennedy, and Samuel Evans.

The matches will be held at the Howell Rifle Range in Campbell Hall.

KAMPUS BEAT

by DEE

DEE'S DELIGHT: Hats should be tipped to the cheerleaders for providing school spirit during the last few games That job was well done even if it did wait until the end of the basketball season It was very surprising to find the meaning of female names in an encyclopedia designed especially for eggheads Here is how a few shape up The name Hulda means a weasel while Leila is dark as night Now suppose your name were Minnie which means a person of love and remembrance, or even Vivian who is full of life On the other hand, Hilda is a battle maid and further still, Matilda is a mighty battle maid Other meanings include Celeste meaning heavenly; Flora Flowers; Deborah A bee; Delores Sorrows If you don't find your name, all you have to do is consult a couch doctor and he will analyze your name free of charge for the first time

AT LAUREL AND LINDSAY STREETS: A fellow walking along with a young lady in the sleet under an umbrella The fact is, she is holding the umbrella over his noggin That door at the new canteen now looks worse than a circus advertisement Those book return boxes at the library have pillows inside to serve as a cushion Motorists are still puzzled over what to do when they approach the stop signs at the crossroad which divides Main and North Campus Those guys in the Friday and Saturday movies aren't auditioning for a talent show. They are merely showing everyone they can make like Tarzan I'll never forget the night a black puppy strolled into my room and immediately set up residence in my roommate's closet It turned out that my roommate brought him in from the freezing weather Seems as if coeds are conscious of someone staring at them whenever they go into the new canteen.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring more freedom and privileges for the young ladies Oh, it all comes back to me now. It must have been while I was away attending the convention of the Society Opposed to Offering More Recreation on Saturday Evenings.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: Open house in all the dormitories before Mother's Day That mail box near Scott and Cooper Halls Official station wagons for the college.

COLD OBSERVATIONS: Old man Hawk really paid the Gate City a visit last week Between him and Joe Chilly, the temperature was so cold that whatever words were spoken by anyone could be read in mid air.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: While quizzing his class, an instructor asked this question, What is corn used for? A bright coed spoke up quickly in a loud voice, "Popcorn!!!"

THINGS I REMEMBER: That same guy who used to talk to his girl for hours. Since he can't talk that long now, his selfish attitude is so evident that it makes him stand out like the nose of Cyrano de Bergerac.

Organizational News

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

Campus organizations are in the midst of pushing the snow and ice away so they may travel over the road of plans smoothly. Greeks are once more having headaches readying winter quarter probates while clubs are in the process of carrying out their goals and objectives

Serve as Tutors



The Mechanical Engineering Society is working in close contact with the Engineering Association in order to make the tutorial sessions go over in a big way. Any persons desiring to

take advantage of this service are asked to report Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The sessions are held in Cherry Hall and Graham Building.

Presents Symposium

The Society will present a symposium centered around "Job Opportunities for Mechanical Engineers", Wednesday, February 15. From this symposium, engineering aspirants will be able to get a better insight into the jobs available in this fast growing field.

Members are presently designing a project which will be built and displayed during the engineers' open house scheduled for May.

Music Discussed

A discussion to be led by Mr. Charles Blue of the Music Department will be the highlight of the Baptist Student Union meeting next Sunday. The topic will be centered around the part music plays in Christianity.

At this meeting, application blanks will be issued to students who desire to go to a foreign country during the summer. Another item on the agenda will be the taking of pictures of the Baptist Student Union. These photographs will be displayed on a bulletin board in the library.

Have Conference

On Sunday, January 29, two local Student NEA members—Edith Crowder and Cleveland M. Black—joined representatives from Shaw University, Livingstone, Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem Teachers, and Elizabeth City State Teachers colleges in a planning session.

A&T's specific assignment for a February 18 meeting tentatively scheduled to be held at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh is "Accreditation." Edith Crowder will be group leader.

Committees Meet

An organization which is being revitalized is the Young Women's Christian Association.

Most of their work has been in committees. In these committees, topics are discussed which will later be used as main discussions in cabinet meetings. "Men and Women in the 20th Century" will be the topic for discussion when the cabinets come together for a parley.

Plans are being made to attend a "Y" conference in Virginia during quarter break.

As we leave our clubs and travel to our dear Greek friends, many of them are in the process of boosting their membership. This is being done by recruiting more students into the pledge clubs and initiating new members into Greekdom.

25 To Be Honored

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is centering its attention on plans

for its annual Sweethearts Party. No date has been set for this occasion; but from all indications, the Kappas are going all out to make the party a success.

Another annual affair the Kappas always give is a social in recognition of the 25 top ranking freshman students. The affair is one that Kappa Alpha Psi always looks forward.

Already the Kappas are initiating new members into its organization. Among these were Vincent Spaulding, George Stubbs, Norman Hoyle, and Robert Inniss to the red hot sands.

Sigmas 47th

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity recently gave a luncheon in observance of the fraternity's 47th anniversary. With the event being held at the Pearson Street YMCA the group was welcomed by Brother Clifton Headen.

Others Appear

Other brothers appearing on the program were William C. Marable who gave a brief history of the fraternity with Richard Barber, the president of the local chapter, giving the main speech.

The Sigmas had as their guest, their sister organization, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and others.

FOUNDER'S DAY PLANNED

On February 24, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is planning to observe its Founder's Day Program. Mrs. Jennie Taylor, who is a member of the National project committee of Tarboro, will serve as banquet speaker.

After the banquet, a social will be given and coeds from Winston-Salem Teachers, North Carolina, and Bennett Colleges will be guests of the A&T Deltas.

A Letter of Congratulation has been sent to Delta Soror Charlene Hunter for her victory in becoming the first Negro girl to enter the University of Georgia.

HAS FRESHMAN TEA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained freshman coeds at a tea in the recreation room of Scott Hall, Sunday afternoon.

DANCERS TO PRESENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Kiss Me Kate" at the Westbury Summer Stock Festival.

He completed a tour of the New England area with his company and is presently preparing for the Berlin Festival this year.

VARIED EXPERIENCES

Mr. Johnson's first professional appearance was in Jerome Robbins' Ballade given by the New York City Ballet Company which drew unprecedented praise from dance aficionados. He had previously studied at the June-Haywood School of Dance in Washington, D. C., and under Catherine Dunham and George Balanchine in New York.

In addition, he has appeared in the Broadway production of "Four Saints in Three Acts," "My Darling's Aids," "Talent 54," and "House of Flowers." He performed at numerous concerts in New York and other Metropolitan cities.

Improvement Group

Visits Nearby

Colleges

Four members of the buildings and grounds committee recently visited the campuses of nearby colleges to get ideas for improving A&T's campus.

Mr. Marvin Graeber, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mr. J. W. R. Grandy, his assistant; and two students — Earlie C. Cooper and Alvin J. Brown — made the trip.

This group visited the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; North Carolina College and Duke University, Durham; and North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

The committee noted especially the following: wide sidewalks, paved parking facilities, stone benches for sitting on campus, parks, flower gardens, trees, shrubbery and student union buildings.

The committee expressed the hope that, in the near future, A&T students will see and enjoy some, if not all, of these things.

The tea was attended by freshmen, members of Beta Iota Omega — the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Ivy Leaf Interest Club, and the Sphinxmen.

Betty Pierce presided. Fannie May presented Mrs. Lucille Piggott, Basileus of the graduate chapter, who discussed briefly the importance of affiliating with a sorority.

Others appearing on the program were Miss Evelyn Gadsden, graduate dean, who presented graduate members; Carrie Goodwin who presented members of Alpha Phi; and Wilhelmina Harrison, undergraduate Basileus.

Also appearing were Ivies Diane Bell and Margaret Garrett.

PLEA TO ORGANIZATIONS

There has been a noticeable drop in organizational news. All organizations are asked to submit their plans and projects to THE REGISTER, Box B-25, Campus or they may be brought to 169 Carver Hall.

This is your column and only your news will help to make it outstanding.

College Announces Test Centers For Scholarships

Competitive examinations to determine scholarship winners for A&T College this fall will be given in thirty-three locations.

The examinations, sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association, are to be conducted at strategic locations in North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland during the months of February and March.

The scholarship to be awarded to freshmen, range from \$1,000 downward to outright grants of \$200 each.

Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Alumni Testing Program, said the examinations may be taken by prospective high school graduates in the June, 1961 class. These students must rank in the upper fourth of their classes and must be recommended by their principals. There are no fees. He added that the scores will be used in evaluating applications for loans under the National Defense Education Act and the A&T College Student Loan Fund.

Four new testing centers being added this year include Wilson and Washington, Newport News, Va., and Easton, Maryland.

Band Prepares For Concert Season

By HENRY HUNT

It seems that "Prof." Walter F. Carlson, director of the college band, has done it again in producing a high caliber symphony band for the 1961 concert season. Mr. Carlson has as his assistant Mr. J. J. Williams who has become a vital cog in A&T's instrumental music program.

Mr. Williams, in his first year at this college, directs ensembles, such as, the saxophone quartet, brass choir, percussion ensemble, and several other similar groups that will be introduced to the faculty and students of A&T during the course of this school year.

The band is composed of about seventy-five serious musicians of both sexes who enjoy playing their particular instruments.

Conforming to the general organizational pattern as a social unit, the band has elected officers. They are Ralph Parker, president; Marvin Sexton, vice president; Caroline James, secretary; and Clyde Taylor, work crew chief.

The highlight of the symphony band's scheduled concerts for this season is the annual spring concert to be given May 7, 1961. The band's annual party will take place this evening in the recreation room of Cooper Hall. All of the fall quarter marching band members are invited as special guests.

Fashion Editor Gives Tips On Ball Attire

By CATHERINE HINSON

To help present you in the most striking attire for the Sweetheart's Ball, this fashion reporter suggests colorful combinations.

CINDERALLAS ADMIRED

For those lovely cinderallas who would like to be admired at the ball, be the heart of the ball in a full red chiffon dress. This should be centered with a white satin cummerbund completed with matching shoes.

Capturing the interest of all as you pass to chat with friends, wear a ruffled deep blue short evening dress with matching accessories.

To bring everything to a pause, enter the ball with a jeweled top party dress with pleated skirt in green taffeta. This will be a new height of lavishness at this year's ball.

For those Cinderallas who appear, look your loveliest in the most popular colors, choose any evening in red, white, green, or powder blue.

PRINCES ARE CHARMING

For the admiring prince charms, dramatize the most popular new look and colors of the season. Look handsome in a light blue dinner jacket with matching bow tie and cummerbund.

Escorting that date from the punch bowl, display a navy blue

and green plaid dinner jacket with matching tie.

To be king of Hearts at the ball, wear a cherry red dinner jacket accentuated by a red plaid cummerbund and matching tie. A man of distinguished position you will be.

A very conservative looking outfit will be the accepted dinner jacket topped with a black bow tie.

With these sweeping, slim, beautifully classical looks, one will conquer hearts at the ball.



Ruby Johnson, a junior in clothing design, models an ensemble which she recently produced.

Featured is a wool plaid reversible cape with three white buttons, which can easily be worn as a skirt. Completing the outfit are contrasting slacks.

The complete ensemble includes a dress and matching hat, all of which can be worn in at least ten different combinations.

Morrison Hall Gets New Look

By GLADYS MORRIS

The banging of hammers and the falling of bricks and plaster last week meant that Morrison Hall was getting a small share of proposed renovations.

Actually the carpenters were chipping out a hole in the wall just at the top of the steps in the foyer.

This "hole in the wall" now resembles a theater ticket window. Here, in the future, gentlemen callers may stop to ask a receptionist to page young ladies.

The window will provide a little more privacy for residents on the first floor as the young men will not have to enter the office.

Other proposed renovations include bathrooms in keeping with women residence halls and rearrangement of the basement, especially of the laundry and the kitchen.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS PROJECTIONISTS SCHEDULE

- Monday, 9, 12, 1.
- Tuesday 10, 12, 3.
- Wednesday 9, 12, 1.
- Thursday 10, 12, 3.
- Friday 9, 10, 12, 1.

What Do YOU Think Of The REGISTER?

Check one:

Student Faculty member Male Female

What features do you like best?

What page do you read first? (sports, etc.)

Are there enough pictures? yes.....no.....

Are there enough features? yes.....no.....

If not, would you suggest some?

Do you like interviews? yes.....no.....

If so, whom would you like to see interviewed — either on or off-campus personalities?

Do you think campus activities are covered adequately? yes.....no.....

If not, what suggestions do you have?

Would you like to see coverage of certain national or international events? yes.....no.....

Are there any particular columns you would like to see?

Would you like some part of the paper set off for contributions of non-staff members? yes.....no.....

When you have completed the questionnaire, please tear out and mail to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, Campus.

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 of
Cooper Hall



Lt. and Mrs. Norman A. McDaniel leave the First Baptist Church in Burlington following their marriage, Saturday, January 21. Mrs. McDaniel is a junior at A&T. Lt. McDaniel, an A&T alumnus, is a navigator and an electronic warfare officer in the Air Force.

College Coed Says "I Do" In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Jean Carol Breeze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Breeze of Burlington, and Lt. Norman A. McDaniel of Fayetteville and New York, were married at four o'clock Saturday, January 21, at the First Baptist Church in Burlington, N. C.

Afterwards they were honored at a reception at the Recreation Center on Jefferson Street.

The bride, a junior at A&T, is majoring in institutional management and is a member of the choir, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the International Relations Club.

MANS RECOGNITIONS

Lt. McDaniel presently stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., was graduated from A&T in June of 1959 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. While attending A&T, he was president of the Senior Class, a member of the YMCA, and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. His name also appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lt. McDaniel finished ROTC as a distinguished military graduate and received a regular commission into the U. S. Air Force. He is presently on flying status and has an AFSC as a navigator and an Electronic Warfare Officer.

A&T's CHAPLAIN OFFICIATES

The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Cleo McCoy, A&T College director of religious activities. Soloist was Richard Smith of Florida. He sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Mrs. A. L. Foye of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Mehesh Jain Writes Article On Negroes

Mr. Mehesh Jain, associate professor in Business Administration, is writing an article "The Prospects of Negroes in the field of Business."

"This article aims to make Negroes aware of the great demands and rewards in business," said Mr. Jain.

AMERICA PRAISED

A new instructor here, Mr. Jain praised America. "It was a paradise in my childhood and I had meditated day and night about it. I have found it to fulfill my dreams," he said.

Prior to coming to this institution, Mr. Jain taught at Dillard University in New Orleans, La.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of Delhi and his graduate work at Atlanta University, where his wife is presently engaged in graduate work.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Elizabeth Neal of Butner acted as Maid of Honor. The four bridesmaids were Susie Hinton of Rock Hill, S. C.; Lizzie McDonald of Kenley; Ann Scriven of Boden; and Doris Garrison of Burlington. Flower girl was Juanita Turner, niece of the bride, of Burlington.

The groom had his brother, Clyde McDaniel of Fayetteville, as best man. Ushers were Donald Breeze, brother of the bride; Bobbie Chavis of Wadesboro; Kenneth Rogers of Graham; and Howard Garrison of Burlington.

SILKS AND SATINS WORN

The bride wore a white satin gown with a chapel length train. The sleeves and bodice were of French reembroidered alencon lace and the waistline was accented with a bow in front. She wore a handmade fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a crown of seed pearls.

Her attendants wore dresses of lilac taffata overlaid with silk organza. They wore purple bandeaux with circular veils and each carried a single large white mum with lilac streamers.

Mrs. Breeze wore an American Beauty Rose lace dress with a white satin hat. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. McDaniel was unable to attend.

Fortnighters Present Book Discussion

Something of Value by Robert Ruark will be presented for discussion by the Fortnightly Club in the lounge of Bluford library Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 P.M.

The discussants for the novel will be Mary Joe Howell, Alfred Catlin, and Ronald Stevens. This book will be presented in conjunction with "Negro History Week" activities.

Other projects planned by the Fortnightly Club include a presentation by members of THE REGISTER staff, significance of types of Art by Mr. Leonard White of the Art department, and poetry readings by Mr. William H. Robinson of the English department.

President of the Fortnightly Club is David Johnson, senior English major.

Young Men Of Cooper Hall To Launch Cultural Drive

Have you, as a student at A&T College, ever stopped to wonder why the cultural level of the young men is low? Have you tried to improve your cultural background as well as your scholastic ability?

These are some of the questions which the residents of Cooper Hall are attempting to tackle. Beginning this month a committee with Roy Flood, as chairman, will draw up and present for approval by the residents a code of ethics designed to correct some of the weaknesses of our cultural background. It is the belief of the committee that students will follow students better on certain issues than they will authority.

BELIEVE THEY ARE ADULTS

Since many of the students on campus believe "we are adults and that we should be treated that way," the committee plans to incorporate into the code's regulations which will build the characteristics in the student to such an

extent that they will show other people that the student is an adult. This way the student will not have to say "I am capable of thinking for myself" because their actions will reflect this attitude.

Many of us like to feel that we should make our own decisions, but how many of you have perpetuated the idea that A&T is a haven for "playboys," "party lovers," and the "low scholastic average?" These are the images which must vanish and only we, the students, can make them vanish.

STUDENTS TO CAMPAIGN

Therefore, residents of Cooper Hall invite all A&T students to join in a campaign to parallel the avenues which our President proposes and raise our background both on campus and off. Students walking picket lines can then point to any of us and say "you deserve equality because of what you stand for."

Vanstory Hall Sponsors Pre-Valentine Tea

In what is termed monthly activities for Vanstory Hall, the residents gave a pre-valentine tea last Sunday for their guests. The party which consisted of Russian tea, cookies and valentine candies was held between the hours of 4 and 6.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Young ladies who were residents of the dormitory entertained their callers during the tea hours. Other invited guest included Miss Geneva Holmes, dean of women; Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Proctor; and members of THE REGISTER Staff: Cleveland M. Black, Editor-in-Chief; Ernest Johnston, feature editor; Tommy Gaddie, copy editor; and Troy McMillan, typist.

WONDERFUL SETTING

With Hi-fi music playing to set the mood for the affair, the table where the tea was served from was very eye catching. An arrangement of red roses in silver containers only provided the back-

ground for the gold candles.

RESIDENTS PARTICIPATED

Residents taking an active part in the event were Mary Paine, Sandra Hicks and Patricia Totten who served the tea.

Hostesses included Olivia Barber, Gloria Peacock, Osric Hargett, Sadie Smalls, Elsie Ricks, Leutta Heckstall, Ruby Pratt, Daisy Ram, Maxine Zachary, and Cora Edmonds.

The tea was informal and afforded the opportunity for persons attending to get acquainted and exchange conversations.

Aggies Lose 12 Point Lead Bounces Back To Win 68-67

A 12 point lead went down the drain in the dying minutes of the game as the A&T Aggie held on with their last breath to edge the highly-determined St. Augustine's Falcons by a score of 68-67. This was a CIAA basketball game played in the Moore Gymnasium.

OVERCOMES LEAD

The Falcons rallied to overcome a 10 point lead in the last 3:10 of the game. They had a chance to tie the score and send the contest into overtime when the Aggies' Hank Marshall fouled St. Aug.'s William Baxter, with one second showing on the clock.

With A&T leading 68-67, Baxter stepped to the free-throw line to shoot one shot. The 5'10" playmaker who had 16 points for the night missed the shot and A&T controlled the rebound as the buzzer went off ending the game.

GRAY RETURNS

Coach Cal Irvin had used star center Herb Gray, who had missed two straight games because of an injury. In the final two minutes of play Gray came through with two clutch baskets to keep A&T ahead of the surging Falcons.

Marshall was top scorer and rebounder in the game. He hit 8 of 15 shots from the floor and four of six free throws for 20 points. He cleared the backboards with 18 rebounds.

BRIGGS AND EVANS HELP WIN

Wylie Briggs had 13 points on 6 of 13 field-goal attempts and one of two free throws. Hugh Evans, who frequently came

25 Army Cadets Receive Branch Assignment

Major Lawrence D. Spencer, professor of Military Science, recently announced branch assignments for a total of twenty-five Army ROTC senior cadets. Upon graduation, each cadet will attend the service school of his assigned branch.

INFANTRY

Among those receiving branch assignments in Infantry were James Black, physical education, Asheville; Cleveland Black, English, Winston-Salem; Paul Brown, physical education, Baltimore, Md.; Leonard M. Jones, physical education, Fayetteville; Hayswood E. Atkins, applied sociology, Lillington; Glenwood L. Cooper, applied sociology, Nashville; Raymond E. Crawford, physical education, Charlotte; Joe L. Holmes, applied sociology, Kinston; James T. Parks, physical education, High Point; David E. Williams, biology, Greenville; and Arnold L. Wilson, biology, Elizabeth City.

OTHER BRANCHES

Other assignments were, Walter L. Berry, business administration, Trenton, Medical Service Corps; Harold E. Daniel, physical education, Morrisville, Armor; Clifton Headen, engineering mathematics, Pittsboro, Artillery; Chapin Horton, electrical engineering, Bynum, Artillery; John C. Holley, chemistry, Windsor, Artillery.

Eddie B. Thomas, chemistry, Morganton, Signal Corps; Linwood Brown, industrial arts, New Bern, Ordnance; Preston Davis, business administration, Chadbourn, Medical Service Corps; George A. Dixon, English, Chinquapin, Armor; Robert Murray, Jr., architectural engineering, Beaufort, Artillery; Robert L. Lancaster, agronomy, Wilson, Chemical Corps; William M. Reid, business administration, West Point, Va., Signal Corps; and William Thigpen, industrial arts, Fayetteville, Signal Corps.

Aggie Trainer To Attend Clinic

Hornsby Howell, athletic trainer here at A&T College, will go to the third in a series of clinics held at North Carolina College on February 11. The clinic is divided into two sessions. The first in the morning from 9 to 12 and the second in the afternoon from 1 to 5.

Also present at the clinic will be several top notch trainers from the Atlantic Coast Conference (which has such member schools as Duke, UNC., N.C. State at Raleigh, and others).

Howell is considered one of the best trainers in collegiate circles and has done an outstanding job of keeping Aggie athletes in condition.

The Athens, Ga., native was a star center on the Aggie football team from 1946-50. He earned his way through college handling the training duties while playing.

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Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN



At the beginning of the season, it was observed that this year's edition of the A&T College basketball team was lacking one important thing — a playmaker. It was obvious that this year's corps of freshmen was one, the best since Joe Howell and company were recruited in 1956, which would give A&T hopes for the title bid despite the fact that this is a rebuilding season. Of course the graduation of Alvin Attles, now a member of the Philadelphia Warriors' pro basketball team of the NBA, left a huge gap to be filled in the back court.

It was agreed that with the fine corps of freshmen and experienced veterans the Aggies had speed, rebounding ability, and high scoring potential, but lacked the all important playmaker. The big question was who was going to set up the plays and quarterback the team?

At the beginning of the season this seemed to be a very hard problem. In recent games, Hugh Evans has improved at a tremendous pace. The 6'1" sophomore guard from Boys High, Brooklyn, N. Y. has gained confidence in himself in handling the team and setting up its offensive plays.

With Evans handling the ball and setting up the plays, the Aggies' offensive pattern has become more effective. Evans has also come through with some clutch baskets in several key situations. He has gained poise and makes smooth scoring maneuvers in getting in position for a shot.

Evans has hiked his scoring average to make up for some of the slack caused by the slump of some of the Aggies' big guns. He is currently averaging 8.6 points per game. He has scored 45 of 80 shots from the floor for a .562 shooting percentage (highest on the

Second-Half Slump Plagues Aggie Cagers

In the last nine games the second half of a ball game has been disastrous for the A&T Aggies. Two of the three defeats thus far this season have been as a result of second-half slumps. On other occasions, what seemed to be an easy win from the halftime score, turned out to be a close victory for A&T.

For example, here on the home court, the Aggies were leading Hampton Institute 50-29 (a margin of 21 points) at halftime. At the time the Aggies were averaging 95.7 points per game. However, in the second-half the roof caved in and A&T scored only 27 points to Hampton's 44. A&T barely won the game by four points — 77-73.

The Aggies have led all opponents at halftime in every game this season except one. That one was between the local quintet and Virginia Union at Richmond.

A&T usually starts off with a burning pace but cools off in the second half and loses the ball frequently on clumsy errors.

In the last nine games, the opponents have outscored the Aggies in the second half — 387 points to 340 points.

Definitely the Aggies will have to overcome this problem in order to stay in the thick of the championship race.

team.) If he continues to improve at his present pace, he may give the Aggies just the spark they need on the stretch drive to overtake the loop leading TC Rams.

Another man who has been doing a creditable job is Donald "Ducky" Edwards. With his basketball "know-how," experience, and skill, Edwards is one of the most valuable men in situations in which A&T is leading by a slim margin in the fading seconds of the game. His take-charge ability enables him to settle the team down to a deliberate style offensive pattern which has been successful in drawing hectic fouls from the opponents.

Edwards is also an outstanding ball-hawking defense man. He has gained control of the ball six times by pressuring opponents with his defensive tactics.

For a possible chance of winning the conference championship, the Aggies will probably have to win all of their remaining games. That's where Evans and Edwards will play a big role in keeping the team together to avoid blowing up under pressure. Both have tremendous speed and quick hands which are important assets to a good ball player.

Aggies Defeat Smith By Small Margin

Freshman sensation William Harley sparked the A&T Aggies with his sharp outside shooting as the local cagers squeezed past the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls by a score of 76-74 in a grudge battle.

The game was played before a capacity crowd in the Park Center in Charlotte; and Aggie co-captain Walter Holtzclaw, who hails from the Queen-City, was honored on his night.

The game started off as a nip-and-tuck battle with both teams

scoring basket for basket until the Bulls were able to move out in front. A&T rallied to cut the lead as Harley began to find the range with his deadly accurate jump shot.

The Aggies pulled to within one point of Smith at 32-31, but Leonard Johnson and James Hester hit two quick baskets just before the half ended to give the Bulls a 36-31 lead at intermission.

Smith, behind the combination scoring of Johnson and Clarence Barnes, opened up a 12 point lead in the second half. At this point,

Harley's outside shooting, combined with the scoring of Hank Marshall and Herb Gray on the inside, cut the Smith lead to two points.

Hugh Evans hit a lay-up to tie the score at 63-63 with 3:44 remaining in the game. Gray's layup with 3:29 left in the game put A&T ahead for good at 67-66. Clutch baskets by Harley and Marshall and two free throws by Evans gave the Aggies enough advantage to hold off the Bulls' desperation rally.

Harley was top scorer with 19 points on 9 field goals and a free throw. Marshall had 8 field goals for 16 points while Gray chipped in 14 points.

Johnson, who had 24 points, and Barnes, who had 19 points, paced the losers in scoring.

Jerry Powell was top playmaker for A&T with 9 assists.

The win gave A&T an 11-3 conference record and kept the Aggies in contention for the CIAA crown.

Ferocious Bulldogs Slaughter Timid Shaw Bears, 97-46

Aggies used their fast break to pull away from the Shaw University Bears to register their 10th win of the season to the tune of a 97-46 victory. The Aggies have lost three times this season.

The home team led all the way after Hugh Evans hit six straight points in the opening minutes of the game to put A&T ahead 8-2.

The Bears worked a deliberate style offense to perfection and stayed in the game until the Aggies' fast break. It was just too much for the Bears as the local quintet opened up a 28-16 lead midway the first half and were never threatened again.

A&T led by 20 points at the half with a 50-30 score. Local cagers wasted no time in going to work in the second half while holding the Bears down to only 16 points in the entire second half.

Hugh Evans was top scorer of the evening with 19 points. He hit 75% of his shots from the floor as he sank 9 of 12 field goal attempts.

Jerry Powell scored 15 points, seven of them from the free throw line where he missed only two attempts for a 77.7% free throw percentage.

Herb Gray had 11 points as did James Jackson who hit all five shots from the floor.

Gray had 13 rebounds; Wylie Briggs had 11; and Hank Marshall, 10 as the Aggies controlled the backboards throughout the game.

Aggies hit 37 of 71 field goal attempts for a .521 shooting percentage while the Bears hit only 19 of 64 for a low .297 shooting percentage. A&T got 58 rebounds to 31 for Shaw.

Evans, Powell, and Marshall each had five assists during the game.

Income Tax Returns

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