Supplementary Honor Roll

Seven students were listed on the fall quarter supplementary honor roll released by the registrar's office.

Of this group, three were seniors, two were juniors, and two were freshmen.

In addition, The Register apologizes for having omitted from the previously published honor roll, the names of two students. Not included were James F. Eline, a senior physical education major from Maxton, whose average was 3.33, and Deodora Connolly, a sophomore architectural engineering major from Oxford, whose average was 3.72.

New Frontiers In Education.Outlined

New frontiers in education were outlined by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T, as he spoke to a group of teachers and parents at Davidson High School, February 16.

He advocated the teaching of foreign languages in the primary grades and favored teams of teachers working toward overcoming "mediocrity." The real goal of education, Dr. Proctor said, is to develop each individual to his maximum capacity and help him to become the type of person to help others achieve this same goal so that life may be integrated into a harmonious relationship with God.

Relating to statistics, Dr. Proctor stated that two million adults are now employed in the teaching profession to make new frontiers of education a reality.

Katie Foye, president of the Mu national honor society, added that a remarkable job. This was the second time that the club won a wide acclaim from other participating colleges. Mr. Gordon T. Sadler is faculty-advisor to the club.

ATTENTION

All prospective winter quarter, graduates, who have filled application for graduation, will take the exams at the United Nations. This exam will be held at the regular United Nations Assembly, which was held in New York.

Basil G. Coley

New Biology Building

Basil G. Coley, a senior majoring in agricultural economics has been awarded a research assistantship for the purpose of attending Pennsyvania State University beginning July 1, 1961.

He will study for the M.S. Degree in Agricultural Marketing and Statistics. Coley is an honor student and a member of the Foreign Students Association, International Relations Club, and a former member of the Register's Staff.

Coley is active in religious activities and has devoted much of his time to the campus Sunday school.

AAUP To Meet

At Woman's College

The North Carolina conference of the American Association of University Professors will convene in the Home Economics Building of Woman's College, Saturday, March 4.

Two workshop sessions will meet concurrently at 1:30. The session on war for tomorrow's session will deal with problems of facing established chapters. The other will feature Mr. Donald W. Russell, School of Education, Woman's College, Greensboro. All members or other interested persons are invited to all sessions, including the luncheon.
Don't Get Caught!

Very soon it will be midnight oil time again and cramming for you-know-what. Many students already think it is useless to try to study five or six hours and have decided, but one will find it very beneficial in the long run.

In preparing for the final examination, one should first of all have the will to study. This should be followed by knowing when and what to study. With these two objectives in mind, the process of studying for the finals will not be merely a guessing game.

As one begins studying for the finals, he should take the following suggestions under consideration: recover all past quarter examinations. Plan to study beyond the scope of test material because most of our professors are responsible for anyone's dismissal from school.

If one must again climb the steps to leave a note on the callee's door, 

Reflect, for a moment on the situation in Cooper Hall where most of the incoming calls are for someone on the fourth floor, who usually isn't in his room, and consequently one must again climb the steps to leave a note on the caller's door.

As one can see, there is a definite need for more phones on campus. In fact, the addition of several phones to each dormitory would be gratefully received by our students that volunteer student supervisors would protect the phones from any damage.

This is in answer to the Bell Telephone Company's argument that more phones would prove unprofitable or be damaged by negligence on the part of the inquiring individuals.

Telephone, Anyone?

Have you made a phone call recently? Do you like waiting in line for your turn on the phone and then find that your number is busy?

There are some students, however whose studying is not interrupted by noise; and some can even study better with the radio playing. But for the most part, it seems that the radio tends to retard most students' comprehension; and very often they find themselves paying more attention to the radio than to the contents of the book which they are reading.

It is obvious that those who are affected by radios when studying would turn them off when settling down to study; however, in many instances the radios are played by students in adjacent rooms or rooms down the hall. There is very little that the students can do because he is afraid that he will disrupt the class because he is doing his homework.

This causes him to continue attempting to study despite the distracting noise although very little is being accomplished.

The A&T College REGISTER

Local Chapter of MENC Presents Discussions

The local chapter of MENC has been presenting panel type discussions on various phases of music education in situations.

Per the discussion entitled "The Administration of Music Education in the Public School System," Mr. Neil Armstrong, a member of the college's graduate faculty, presented a study that he had maddened of North Carolina principals and school boards of education.

In the findings that he produced were that 50% of principals had trouble getting music teachers, 55% had scheduling problems, and 35% said that music is being neglected by the athletic programs. 22.5% of Negro principals had a problem getting instruments and albums, and 15% of the school administrations had financial problems.

As to position of music in the school curricula, 65% placed music as being as an extra; and 25.5% thought it beneficial to the other students in the curriculum.

As to what principals expect of music teachers, the following results were noted. Principals expect teachers to know and understand the educational objectives recommended by the State, to have an appreciation of music, and an understanding of the laws of music, to show initiative in the level of place of ideas, to have the competence to perform well and the ability to teach the same to have a basic knowledge of child psychology and child psychology. And to those the necessary basic musical background and a knowledge of educational psychology and the total includes the basic requirements for the elementary and secondary school music teacher.

Other programs presented by the local chapter of the MENC were panel type discussions on various phases of music education major to and prepared him for his job in the teaching of music.

Sh! Quiet Please!

How would we feel if we learned that a student had been dismissed from school because of poor scholastic average?

Most likely, we would not feel very good about it, especially if this student was very sensitive to noise and therefore could not study well with radios playing. This could be a very serious matter.

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This causes him to continue attempting to study despite the distracting noise although very little is being accomplished.

The A&T College REGISTER

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

The TAILS IN TWIST

Editor of the REGISTER

Sir, allow me some space in your columns to express my observations in regard to our recent "Sweetheart's Ball." I must give a hearty word of cheer to the organizers who had the hard work put in this effort, and to all those who took part in the dance numbers, wall sats, etc. The young ladies on this floor were looking just plain charming for the evening, so praise is too high for the fresh and radiant and well groomed appearance of the participants. Well done.

Now to another aspect, the music. The musician was responsible for the procuring of the orchestra for the evening, but not must I say, the type of music played was of the poorest quality for a BALL. We know that a Ball is supposed to be a dance, and dancing. But whenever the BALL was over, I.e., Men in tails, dinner jackets, etc. the music became evening gowns, elbow length gloves, etc., etc. I expect the music to be of a similar nature, away from the ordinary everyday foga style.

I am sure all well thinking persons agree with me when I say that on Saturday evening, the musician should have played a more "classical" type of music that befits for the "classical" type of music that befits a BALL. As a matter of fact, more music is expected, from the usual, just plain old dance music.

When one looks on and observes the dancing, the simple but beautiful dance moves, the finesse, the grace, the look of happiness on the faces of all the participants, we are inclined to wonder what such standards, let the musicians chosen be of such caliber that they will be able to play accordingly a Proclamation of the Governor of North Carolina to the citizens when asked, and we will by this means, not only uphold the standards which we have set ourselves.

Donald A. Morgan

FAMILY TALK NEEDED

Editor of THE REGISTER

The assembly program of Feb­

uary 9, 1961, served as a preamble to what our college family needs.

The assembly program outlined the dire need for more distinctions and new modifications of the laws governing the student body. The program further pointed out the distinct relationship between the students and the administrative authorities. When the program is completed, our college program will be a manifestation of the dictatorship rather than a demo­

cracy. However, if this assembly program is a beginning of a new and closer relationship between students and administrative authorities, it was — I look to the future optimistically and anticipate a very pro­

gressive four years here at The A&T College of A&T College at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Shirley B. Deas

New Briefs

The Annual Mid-Quarter Sym­

posium was held February 18 at 10:30 a.m. In the student legislative session the theme for the symposium was "Compelling Forces for Continuous Learning," Dr. W. A. Blount, di­

rector of the College of Intercollegiate Athletics, was the speaker.

An hour of original poetry will be presented by the English Depart­

ment faculty February 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the regular assembly.

The program will consist of stu­

dents participating in a reading of selected poems. Students participat­

ing were: Jerry George, Richard Robinson, Myrna Spencer, Richard Bull, and Ernest Chapman and Mrs. Leslie Bull.

Dr. Arthur Johnson, director of guidance and counseling, was the guest speaker in a convocation guidance conference at Johnson C. Smith University, February 28. Also Dr. Johnson spoke at a principal's conference held at the Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Guest speaker for Honeg Hall Day at Dudley High School February 7 was Mrs. Ruth Gore, guidance counselor at Dudley. Mrs. Gore spoke on the topic "Self-Esteem and Its Mean­ing to Your Student Life." She used each letter of the word "successful" to explain the character qualities of self-confidence, character, courage, efficiency, sincerity and sympathy.

Mr. Issiah Brown, associate pro­

fessor of education, was the fra­

tiser of the program for The Crown and A&T National Convention in Sadella last month. Mr. Brown spoke on the topic of "Why Scholarship Is Important" to the honor students.

Students and faculty members gathered in Harrison Auditorium February 23 for a special 50th anniversary celebration. Instructions on Spring Quarter Reg­

istrations were given. Dean L. C. Doby explained the procedure, its importance, and proper methods. Spring Quarter registration is March 13 and 14 in Moore Gymnasium.

"The Prophets," a student musical group, played some live numbers for the Winston-Salem State College and The University of North Carolina. The group is man­

aged by Margaret H. Jordan of Army BOC.

Negro History Wk. Observed

A series of programs were pre­

sented during Negro History Week, February 13-19. Among the programs portraying the Negro were a movie and panel discus­sions, "The Prophets," a student musical group, and exhibits on Negro and African ex­

ploitation and world culture, and Negroes as progress. Negroes as progress.

Guest speakers for the week's ob­

servation included Dr. W. L. Grecco, executive secretary of North Carolina Teachers Association, Dr. Arthur Jackson, director of the Greenboro Redevelopment Com­

mission; Mr. Robert Barkley, head of the Winston-Salem Taran­

get; and Attorney Curtis Todd, Sr., member of the North Carolina Senate. Mr. Robert Barkley, head of the Winston-Salem Taran­

get; and Attorney Curtis Todd, Sr., member of the North Carolina Senate, spoke of the importance of Negro History Week.

"Freedom for All People" was the theme for the week including Negro History Week Committee Co-chairman; and Attorney Curtis Todd, Sr., member of the North Carolina Senate, spoke of the importance of Negro History Week.

The Prophets," a student musical group, played some live numbers for the Winston-Salem State College and The University of North Carolina. The group is man­

aged by Margaret H. Jordan of Army BOC.
Researchers Appear On Television

Five students who are members of the team engaged in research in the Department of Home Economics were presented on television recently. They appeared in connection with the program "Biography of a Research Project" sponsored by the Department of Home Economics on KFD-Flintwood Channel 2, on Thursday, February 16.

Featured were James O. Rice, John C. Holley, a junior majoring in Chemistry; George A. L. Gant, a junior majoring in Chemistry; Myrna Spencer, a senior majoring in foods and nutrition; and Minnie Huffin, a sophomore in foods and nutrition major.

Rice, Holley, and Gant are participants in the Home Economics Undergraduate Research Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The program presented various techniques used in research in the project sponsored by the National Institute of Health. The project is supervised by Dr. Cecil H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research at A&T College prior to National Science Foundation support and related details of the first Undergraduate Research Participation Program sponsored by NSF here.

FIRST PROGRAM

In this first program during the 1960-61 academic year, ten undergraduate students were supervised by six staff members from the Department of Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Home Economics: Dr. Donald Edwards, Dr. John C. Holley, Dr. George Royal, Dr. G. E. Royal, Dr. Robert W. Edwards, and Dr. Cecil Edwards.

The procedures used in inviting and selecting participants, local administrative organization, and special aspects of the 1960-61 program in the Department of Home Economics were presented. The National Science Foundation administered and the audience showed special interest in the undergraduate research problems in which the students are engaged, the cooperation of the Home Economics Department Program with National Science Foundation-sponsored Summer Institutes and other programs in operation on the campus, and the ultimate academic credit allowed for the research experience.

Of a total of 32 grants awarded by the National Science Foundation for Undergraduate Research Participation Programs this year, only five were made to Negro institutions. Included in these were two to A&T College (Home Economics and Biology).

A&T College was selected as one of five institutions to present its program of undergraduate research at a meeting of new directors of the National Science Foundation-sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation Programs. The meeting, held at the Radisson-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. on February 10, 1961, was attended by representatives of schools who received new grants for the coming school year.

Dr. Cecil H. Edwards, who was invited by the National Science Foundation to appear on this program, is supervisor of the NSF Undergraduate Research Participation Program in the Department of Home Economics. Dr. Edwards reviewed the history of undergraduate research at A&T College prior to National Science Foundation support and related details of the first Undergraduate Research Participation Program sponsored by NSF here.

Salem refreshes your taste — "air-softerns" every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

The Register
February 24, 1961

Page 3

Sterility Among Males Due To Improper Diet

Sterility in males may occur earlier in life because of the foods they eat or fail to eat.

That is the firm conviction of a scientist at A&T College who is engaged in a research project he believes will prove it.

The scientist is Dr. Nityananada Pati, professor of biology who has been engaged in the study since last spring. He announced this week a break-through in his experiments.

He told reporters, "deficiency in vitamin B, definitely causes sterility in males by interfering with the follicular stimulating hormone from the brain which is responsible for growth and development of spermatozoa, the male reproductive cell."

He estimated as much when he presented a scientific paper dealing with the same research before the American Dairy Science Association — Southern Division annual meeting held at Jackson, Miss., on February 6. Findings since he returned further substantiate his original ideas.

He conducted the experiments with 16-adult rats, some of which were denied foods bearing high prevalence of vitamin B. The latter group, he found, all showed a serious lack of development of spermatozoa and the tissue which produces them.

He is continuing his studies and is sure that the experiments will reveal the same in the case of females. In fact, this is what he started out to prove.

This discovery about the effect of B, on males is only incidental. He is actually interested in finding ways and means of increasing and improving milk production by increasing the supply of vitamin B in the diet of dairy cattle which he believes will lengthen the productive range of cows.

Dr. Pati, a native of Calcutta, India, has completed two other research projects, dealing with artificial immunization for farm animals and treatment for distemper in dogs.

He is a graduate of Veterinary Science, University of Calcutta, secured the M.S. degree in Physiology at Texas A&M University, and the Ph.D. degree in Animal Industry at N. C. State College, Raleigh.

While he is deeply involved with his research, Dr. Pati has a personal problem with which he is now wrestling. Last summer he was faced with deportation from this country because his visa, granted him for study in the United States had expired.

The U. S. Immigration Service, upon appeals made by college, state, and national officials, granted him another year to continue his research, but he has begun other efforts to remain in this country.
Organizational News

College Health Services

By David Johnson, Jr.

The Samuel P. Buchanan Infirm- 
ary, located on the main campus across from Hildreth Library, is one of the most beautiful and most moderately-equipped buildings on the campus.

This building was constructed in nineteen-fifty-five. It includes six semi-private rooms, two double rooms, consisting of thirty-bed rooms, and two isolation units. In addition, there are other compartments, such as, a light ray, chemical laboratories, dental laboratory, pharmacological laboratory, first aid room, emergency rooms, diet kitchen, and main kitchen.

On a recent tour of the infirmary, the journalism class gathered information pertaining to physical fitness and the services that the infirm- 
ary renders to the students.

Nurse Thelma W. Vines, director of the infirmary, showed the group the different areas of the infirmary. She also told the group of the efforts by the infirmary to reduce sickness. She showed X-rays of broken bones and gave other helpful medical facts.

One of the most interesting things was the number of personnel. Among the staff members are four other capable, well-trained nurses. These include: Nurses C. C. Campbell, Mary Ann Coleman, Mary G. Neal, and L. S. White.

Nurse Vines mentioned that along with Dr. F. E. Davis, college phy- 
sicians, there are five dentists. Among the dentists are: Drs. L. T. Miller, and George C. Simpson, as well as Dr. S. E. White. 

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sicians, there are five dentists. Among the dentists are: Drs. L. T. Miller, and George C. Simpson, as well as Dr. S. E. White.
AFROTC Cadet Group Studies Communism

By WALTER T. JOHNSON

"Clearly communism is one of the major facts of life to young Americans. If we are to defend our conception of a free society effectively, we must learn to understand our ideals and our present achievement in the light of an informed comparison with communist theories and communal practices."

The study of communism is being conducted by the Air Force Science and Education Center during the regular leadership laboratory sessions on Thursday mornings. The cadets with the help of guest consultants, such as Doctors Virgil Stroud and Sterling Hecker, have been investigating the leaders and the governmental structures of Russia and China. They have been studying the troublesome spots of the world, with special attention being paid to methods that the communists are using in these areas.

The advanced cadets have used several methods of presentation during the course of the study. They have used effectively the panel, the symposium, the lecture, the interview, and motion picture.

During a recent inspection, by officers from the Air University, the cadet study program was carefully evaluated. The inspecting officers were so highly impressed that they recommended the study back to Air University and stated that they planned to recommend the program to the cadets in each of the four units of the Air Force R.O.T.C. units throughout the country.

Ticket Package
For All Tournament Games At $3.50
A&T College Bookstore

Dr. William Brown
Will Report
On Africa

Dr. William Brown, one of the first three Negro Methodist missionaries who sailed in 1958 to Angola and Liberia, will be visiting A&T College Thursday, February 28, 1961. He will give his formal presentation in Albion Library auditorium at 7:30 p.m. that day.

VARIED BACKGROUND
Dr. Brown has a varied background of educational and social work experiences not only in Liberia but also in the United States, Egypt, Austria, and Germany. In three countries, he has advised or lectured on international relations, international work camps, and was involved in social welfare work with youth.

His educational experiences include a B.A. degree in Chemistry from St. Paul's College at Natchez, Mississippi and graduate work at Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Kestrel College, and Henry George School of Social Science in Birmingham. He received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Fane College in the latter work in human relations.

INTERVIEW
Arrangements for an interview with the visiting missionary have been made through the efforts of the Rev. W. T. Brown, minister of Brown Chapel Methodist Church, and director of the Wesley Foundation at A&T College.

There is a statement that goes: "To know a man is to understand him. Those of us in the Air Force R.O.T.C. also believe the converse is true: that to understand an idea is to know a man to know him. It is for this reason that the Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Group has decided this quarter to study communism. The men we want to know and understand is the communist man; for this man, and the ideology that he teaches, will have a great effect upon the progress of mankind in the remaining years of the 20th century.

We think Harry D. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College, recognized the need to study communism when he said: "Some 800,000-1,000,000 people live in countries that are in communist control. Since the United States is the only country powerful enough to stand in the way of the present and determined effort of the communists to control the world, we have become the special target of communist propaganda everywhere."

A whole generation of our youth is called to contribute a valuable slice of its best years to military service here and throughout the world. A very large part of our taxes, in the past, in the present, and in the future as far as we can foresee, will be used to meet the cost of our defense preparations and to give assistance and military strength to our friends and neighbors in the defense of free nations throughout the world."
The Literary Scene

Pardoner's Tale

By LAWRENCE MAHON

Like, there were three troop who were walking in a long plume. When a lot of bad singing and low riding were taking place on the street.

The troop rushed out and inquired as to who was being put away. They found that it was a friend of theirs who was in trouble. The friend was then put away by a mask.

A school bus left town, the fellow met an old troop who were also being put away. They found that there were no weapons, and would continue seeing moments when the troop escaped. They only met one. At that point, the fellow assured that he couldn't tell them where Death was. The mask would be brought to a queering hall right their. Meanwhile, the troops were sent for to town for pluck and spirits.

As soon as the younger grew strong, the mask put the fellow to work. He was being put away for a while. My man went out to see him, but he knew that none of all the bread would be his alone.

Not knowing what was really going on, the fellow had finally found Death. Check yourself, for yourself. He saw that the mask was packed up and your lights turned out in a pair of quills.

TheLiterary Scene

KAMPUS BEAT

DEE'S DELIGHT: Never was I more delighted than when I passed the new canteen and saw a whistle clear window. It's very amusing how sayings can get twisted around. The other day, I was knocking on my door. "Will you please get the package from the front CAR of the SEAT?" I have heard of students using a pony in the classroom, but when not in use, it was found encased in a driver's license examination. I almost cracked my sides laughing.

BRIELLE AND LINDSEY STREETS: I wonder what that paper小事的传说 was very much dismayed by not receiving rock and roll set to see who could shimmy the most. THE ing. By the way, that Sweetheart's Ball was actually a other day, I was knocked off my feet by this one. Will you passed the new canteen and saw a whistle clear window ....

FAREWELL TO THE VILLAGE: The play as a whole could be considered a tremendous success, I believe. Laverne Madison came into the homestretch with a fair portrayal of Faith, and Andre Previn, as Anythus. Little's portrayal of the essence of Socrates' philosophy without actually letting Socrates must have been. He hand­liam H. Robinson, Jr. was pre­

RECORD REVIEW

By HENRY HUNT

"Porgy and Bess," a well known classic by George Gershwin, is also one that adapts easily to jazz. This is evidenced by the fact that the Nina Simone record "I loves you Porgy" was a tremendous suc­cess for her, but she did not make the entire score of the great musical.

Original Play Is A Campus Success

By HORACE WADE, JR.

The Pardoner's Tale, a drama in verse, written and directed by William H. Robinson, Jr. was pre­

The Literary Scene

COPLES IN HOLLAND

The freshman girls had a remedy for the slow start of the dancing fest. Only young men with Helt­stein Hall residents as guests were permitted in the basement. This seemed as if there was standing around from twisting and shimming to the latest vocal in rock and roll. Since students could not use the facilities, they shielded by the bunches to Curtis and Holland Hall for their evening sets.

MASS CONFUSION

Many students felt that they needed more room to exercise their cramped muscles. Others did not mind the least bit of being pushed and shoved in this mass confusion. When it seemed as if there was standing room only in Curtis Hall basement, around five or six more young men would make their grand entrance.

ELEW ROOM LACKING

When word began to circulate amongst the residents of Curtis Hall advanced the question of ad­ditions. This was brought up at an all of the bread would be his alone. The students felt the need of more room when they went to Curtis Hall which be­longs to the University of North Square on New Years Eve.

What Do YOU Think Of The REGISTER?

By HENRY HUNT

Check one:

- What features do you like best?
- What page do you read first? (sports, etc.)
- What do you like about the REGISTER?
- Are there enough pictures?
- Are there enough features?
- If not, would you suggest some?
- Do you like interviews?
- Do you wish to see coverage of certain national or international events?
- Are there any particular columns you would like to see?
- Would you like some part of the paper set off for contributions of non­staff members?
- If you have completed the questionnaire, please turn out and mail to THE REGISTER, Box 8-19, Greensboro. It is hoped that response will be greater than the last.
Faculty Forum Considers Personnel Services

"Student Personnel Services in Higher Education" was the topic discussed by a Faculty Forum Committee early this month. Dr. Charles L. Hayes, senior counselor in the Guidance Center, was chairman of the Faculty Forum Committee responsible for the presentation which was divided into various sub-committees, each responsible for one phase of the general topic.

The sub-committees included the "History and Nature of Personnel Services," "Administration, Supervision, and Organization of Personnel Services," and "Individuals and Personnel Services."

Botch selected for the discussion was "The History and Nature of Personnel Services in General Education," "Higher Education," and "Personnel Services," and "Administration, Personnel Services," and "Individuals and Personnel Services."

North State Medics Set Confab Date

The Old North State Medical Society will hold its 10th annual convention at A&T College on June 13-15, for the third straight year.

The following information was taken from the press release of the North Carolina Medical Society.

The North Carolina Medical Society, in its fifth year, is to be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels will conduct the session. The contest is open to all regular undergraduates and is now in its fifth year. The contest deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961.

The prizes will be awarded for the best essay and the best essay on the subject, "The role of medicine in the current world pattern."

FOLLOW-UP SESSIONS

FOLLOW-UP SESSIONS will be held on each forum topic for one hour following the regular forum. Follow-up sessions are not open to the public.

These sessions are under the direction of the steering committee representative.

Southern Cal. Announces Contest

Opening of the 1961 contest in colored and surface chemistry among high school students was announced by the University of Southern California. The contest, sponsored by the Continental Oil Co., is open to all high school students in the United States and Canada and is now in its sixth year.

Students at accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible to enter. The contest regulations were announced at the annual meeting of the University of Southern California.

A&T Romps Over NCC

Aggies wasted no time in going to work on the NC Eagles at Durham. They started off at a torrid scoring pace and continued it throughout the game for a 94-65 victory.

A&T used its rebound power and fast break to get a nine point lead early in the game, and continued it throughout the game for a 94-65 victory.

The Aggies rallied late in the first half to take a commanding lead. They continued to pull away in the second half to finish the Eagles 94-65. Aggies led the Eagles throughout the game with a varied offensive attack to increase the lead to 21 at halftime.

A&T completely outplayed and outscored the Eagles with a varied offensive attack to increase the lead to 21 at halftime. Aggies led the Eagles throughout the game with a varied offensive attack to increase the lead to 21 at halftime.

Hank Marshall, who shot jump shots from as far as 20 feet out, was high point man with 21 points. Marshall led A&T in scoring as the team rallied late in the first half to take a commanding lead.

A&T dominated the boards throughout the game with Gray leading the way. Gray contributed 13 rebounds. Aggies hit 42 of 79 shots for 53.1% accuracy.

HENRY "Hank" Marshall still leads the Aggies in scoring as the regular season moves into its final week of action. With only two games left on the schedule the southwest jump specialist leads the team with a total of 307 points in 18 games for an average of 17.05 points per game.

Winston-Salem Teachers College basketball coach, Clarence R. Gains, was able to get a three point margin at 86-62, with A&T losing the game.

The score was tied six times and the lead changed three times before Gains hit two straight free throws to pull ahead for A&T. A&T dominated the offensive back court to open up a commanding lead.

A&T began to miss on outside shots as the Rams continued to widen the margin. In their hectic attempt to catch up, the Aggies began to lose the ball on bad passes, violations, and fouls. TC led by 13 points at halftime at 50-37.

A&T was unable to pull within less than 16 points of the Rams as TC continued to control the boards and score underneath.

A&T led TC by 13 points at halftime at 50-37. A&T scored 517 points for an average of 86.55 per game. The basketball season will close at the end of the month.

The student council appropriated 8,917 to the program to purchase equipment. This equipment is to give the student council a new phase in the spring quarter.

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**Sports**

**By ELBERT SLOAN**

With hopes for the conference tournament and play-off berths on their minds, the A&T Aggies improved, adding to the extent that they can use a variety of tactics in the scoring column. Seven pitchers are returning from last year's championship team. They are James Stelton, Arnold Davis, Wylke Harris, King Ward, Barry F. Furner, John Edwards, Harold Richardson, Theodore Forman, and Leney Boxley. Batson, Davis, and Edwards are the only returnees of the seven returners.

The only two returning catchers are Calvin Lang, team captain, and Cleveland James. Both were lettermen last year.

**Four Aggie Gridders Make All CIAA Team**

The A&T Aggies football team, which finished in second place in the conference, placed four players on the All-CIAA team. The Aggies' Grimble team, coached by Charlie Neal of the L. A. Dodgers, includes four CIAA All-Star selections. The Aggies' Grimble team includes four CIAA All-Star selections.

The Aggies have improved to the extent that they can use a variety of offensive tactics in the scoring column. Batson, Davis, and Edwards are the only returnees of the seven returners. The only two returning catchers are Calvin Lang, team captain, and Cleveland James. Both were lettermen last year.

Hank Marshall and Herb Gray have regained their scoring pace, and Ted Evans is still scoring at a torrid pace. Marshall, who is the most consistent scorer on the team, has been displaying some dazzling floor shooting with southpaw jump shots. Gray has regained his stride in making his scoring maneuvers.

**Baseball Team Begins Spring Training**

The Aggie baseball team has begun workouts for the upcoming baseball season. Prospective pitchers and catchers turned out on February 26 to get in shape for the opening day. Several pitchers are returning from last year's championship team. They are James W. F. Furner, John Edwards, Harold Richardson, Theodore Forman, and Leney Boxley. Batson, Davis, and Edwards are the only returnees of the seven returners.

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**Broncos Suffer 2 Defeats...Home And At A&T**

The A&T Aggies romped over the Fayetteville State Broncos twice, whalloping them 64-60 at Fayetteville and 93-73 at the Moore Gymnasium in the return meeting one week later. Senior center Herb Gray sparked the first win with 31 points and 26 rebounds. The 6'6" pivot man hit 80% of his shots from the floor by scoring 12 of 15 shots. He hit 75% free throws by hitting 17 of 23. Henry Marshall had 20 points on 7 of 11 field goal attempts and 6 of 9 free-throw attempts. Hugh Evans had 14 points while Wylke Briggs and Maurice McFarland had 10 each.

The Aggies' speed and sharp shooting were just too much for the hapless Broncos. A&T hit 41.7% of its shots from the floor by scoring on 42 of 103 field goal attempts. When the Broncos invaded Aggie-land, they attempted to play a control type of ball game at a slow pace because of the lack of personnel to run with the Aggie guns. After Marshall hit the first basket of the evening Fayetteville's William Patterson hit two long, one-handed jump shots to make it 4-3. James Jackson hit a free throw, and McFarland's lay up put the Aggies ahead 5-4. They cruised from there.

A&T opened up a vicious scoring attack, with a swift moving offensive pattern to score 12 consecutive points and ran the score up to 10-4. A&T led 42-36 at halftime. The Broncos began scoring a rapid pace in the second half but not rapidly enough to draw even closer to the torrid Aggan quest.

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