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## **The Register, 1961-03-31**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## Alpha Kappa Mu Holds Confab At College

"The Scholar—Changes and Challenges of the Sixties" was the theme of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society at its recent meet here. One hundred members of the Society, representing thirty-six schools attended the three-day gathering.

Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of both the society and The Elizabeth City State Teachers College presided. William Gavin, president of Gamma Tau Chapter, extended greetings to the visiting delegates.

Featured during the twenty-third annual convention were four outstanding speakers. Dr. Herman Branson of Howard University; Dr. T. C. Cothern of Atlanta University and executive council member of the Society; Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor at Woman's College and noted author; and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College. Dr. Proctor addressed the first general assembly session.

Reports given by the chapters of the various schools indicated that members of Alpha Kappa Mu are sponsoring many projects to promote high scholarship. Some of the projects include tutorial sessions, the giving of awards for high scholastic achievement, and the sponsorship of Honor's Day.

Officers installed at the closing session included Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president; Walter Tardy, Nashville, Tenn., vice president; Dr. George W. Gore, Tallahassee, Fla., secretary-treasurer; Joyce Harris, Frankfort, Ky., assistant secretary; Lucy Rose Adams, Tallahassee, Fla., convention secretary; Dr. E. W. Waters, Princess Anne, Md., historian; and J. W. Riley, Tallahassee, Fla., director of publicity.

Mrs. H. B. Smith, Hampton, Va., and William Autry, Tuskegee Institute, were added to the executive council.

The next annual meeting of the Society will be held at Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Virgil Stroud, adviser of Gamma Tau, was in charge of local arrangements for the conference. He was assisted by Miss Maguerite Porter, Miss Dorothy Eller, Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, Mrs. Carrye H. Kelley, and Mr. W. T. Gibbs, Jr., all of the Department of English; Mr. V. Anthony Horne of the Department of Social Studies, and Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students.

## Forty Students Are Winter Graduates

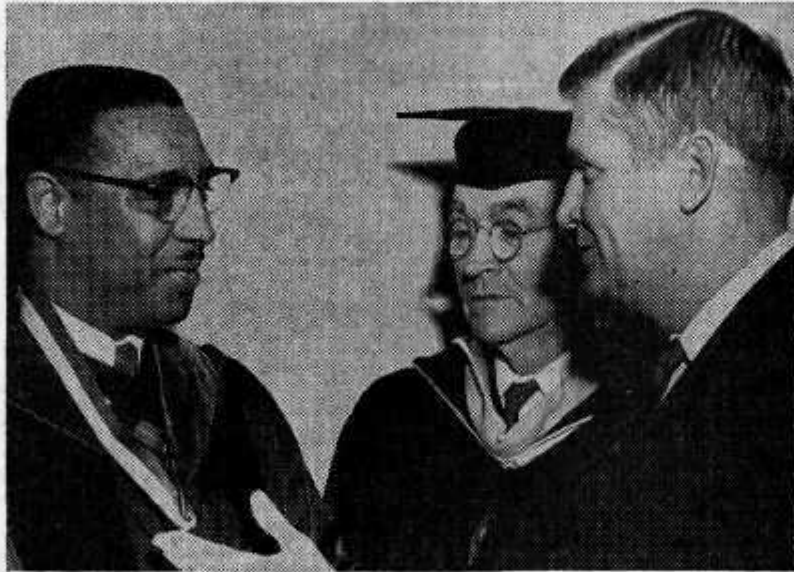
Approximately forty students completed graduation requirements last quarter.

The distribution of graduates included five in Agriculture; ten in Education and General Studies, ten in the Technical Institute, and fifteen in the School of Engineering.

Graduates were George G. Alston, biology, Littleton; Edward S. Banks, physical education, Greensboro; Frank D. Banks, electrical engineering, Winston-Salem; Carl L. Belfield, biology, Rich Square; Bobbie E. Chavis, business education, Wadesboro; Laurastine Chrisholm, history, Wilmington; and Basil C. Coley, agricultural economics, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Felix Coward, architectural engineering, Kinston; Barbara W. Craig, English, Greensboro; Donald Edwards, history, New York, N. Y.; Fred Edwards, Jr., agricultural education, Tarboro; Joseph Green, Jr., mathematics, Florence, S. C.; Ray Harper, Jr., music, Shelby; Augustus Haskins, indus-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)



Governor Terry Sanford admires the medallion presented to Dr. Samuel D. Proctor upon his inauguration as president of A&T College. Mr. Henry A. Scott, center, read the charge from the Board of Trustees.

## Proctor Is Inaugurated As A&T's Fifth President

Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor was formally inducted as the fifth president of A&T College at ceremonies held in Moore Gymnasium March 18.

Delegates from nearly two hundred colleges, universities, learned societies, and professional groups participated in the activities. Among the special guests in attendance was The Honorable Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina.

In his inaugural address delivered to an audience of 3,500, Dr. Proctor spoke of A&T College on three frontiers — The transition of the Negro, the change taking place in the South, and the need for trained technicians and specialists in the new nations of the world.

"A&T College," he said, "approaches these frontiers with an accumulated momentum; for there may be found in our present operations a thrust in the directions that I have charted."

Dr. Proctor cited achievements of A&T Alumni and listed research and special study grants awarded to the college.

The investiture statement was made by Trustee Henry A. Scott of Haw River. A gold medallion, bearing the college seal and symbolizing authority, was placed around the neck of the new president.

Other persons appearing on the program were Mr. George H. Roach, mayor of Greensboro; Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Mr. James A. Graham, trustee of Raleigh. Dr. Murray B. Davis of High Point, also a member of the board of trustees, presided.

Following the inaugural ceremonies, an inaugural luncheon was held for visiting delegates. Mr. John H. Johnson, president of the Chicago Johnson Publishing Company, was guest speaker.

Keynote speaker for the science symposium will be professor Samuel P. Massie of Fisk University. Professor Massie is currently working under the National Science Foundation. Dr. Margaret Y. Jackson, professor of English, will address the group on the relation of the humanities to education in science.

Agencies sponsoring the symposium are the U. S. Army Research Office, the North Carolina Academy of Science, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and A&T College.

High schools participating include Stephens Lee, Allen, Hillside, West Charlotte, Second Ward, Atkins, Carver in Winston, in Rocky Mount, Dillard, Dudley, Carver in Mount Olive, E. E. Smith, B. T. Washington in Reidsville, Bladen Central High, Carver in Spindale, Central High in Whiteville, Cleveland Central High in Hillsboro, and Williston High School.

## "Nothing Beyond Our Reach" Declares Dr. Julius Thomas At Honors' Day Ceremony

Forty-Nine Students Receive Honor Certificates Who's Who Representatives

## College Choir Presents Concert

The forty-voice college choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, presented "The Seven Last Words of Christ" Sunday, March 26, in Harrison Auditorium.

Soloists were Davetta Florance, soprano; Andrew Willis, tenor; and Richard Smith, baritone, with a chorus providing background music.

Mr. Charles Blue, organist, and Miss E. Bernadine Booker, pianist, played the accompaniment.

Among the selections were "Allegretto, from Fourth Organ Sonata—Felix Mendelssohn; "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," by J. S. Bach; and "Andante, from Grande Piece Symphonie" by Cesar Frank.

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities, gave the invocation and benediction.

The concert marked the final appearance of the group prior to its annual spring concert tour scheduled to begin April 6. The choir will make 10 appearances including Knoxville, Tenn., Detroit, Mich., New York City, and other points along the east coast.

## Trade Contest To Be Held At College

By JAMES A. HEFNER

The annual state contest in the various trade areas, sponsored by the high school students of North Carolina, will be held here on April 14 in Price Hall.

Approximately 400 students will be present for the contest; however, there will be — at the most — only ninety actually competing. They will participate in the following twelve events; trade area; auto mechanics; auto body work; brick masonry; carpentry; commercial cooking; drawing; dry cleaning; meat cutting; tailoring; and cosmetology.

"The contest proper," says Mr. J. R. Taylor, assistant State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

"Nothing is beyond your reach if you reach far enough," Dr. Julius A. Thomas of the National Urban League told an Honor's Day audience last Tuesday.

The occasion was the eighth annual Honors' Day observance which took place in Moore gymnasium at 10 a.m.

Dr. Thomas, a Greensboro native and director of the Department of International Relations of the League, discussed opportunities in business for the scholar.

He emphasized the importance of students' sacrificing and of their seriously applying information gathered in college.

"You and other students in colleges throughout the nation are the most important people in race relations and other affairs of state," he said.

### YEARS DECISIVE

"These are decisive years in which you must keep the world from destroying itself. It is going to be your world, and you can do with it what you like," he continued.

"A billion and a half of the peoples of the world with limited education have decided not to remain at the bottom of the barrel. They will need your help," the speaker said.

Referring to his work as that of "selling brains," Dr. Thomas assured the audience that the employment market is wide open "for those who have what it takes."

"English is the language of the business world and when you spend four years in college, you ought to be able to write and speak Eng-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Four Attend Conference In Denver

Four faculty members for the past week have been in attendance at the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention in Denver, Colorado.

A&T College participants were Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of students, Dr. Arthur Jackson, director of guidance; Mrs. Ruth Gore, educational counselor; and Miss Geneva Holmes, dean of women.

A series of speakers, participants, and discussants had a hand in the four-day meet. Some of the topics which highlighted the program were "The Unmotivated Client," "Participation in and Student Responsibility for College Orientation Programming," and "Outlook for Guidance Today: Problems of Practice, Theory, and Strategy."

Mrs. Gore stated "that the purpose of the convention was to introduce new techniques, procedures, and skills in guidance to faculty and guidance personnel."

The convention had its initial kickoff Monday, March 27, with registration of delegates at the Denver Hilton Hotel in Colorado.

"Man, Mountains and Moons," was the theme of the association. This theme set the pace for many of the topics and discussions.

During the fall quarter, Dr. Jackson and Mrs. Gore attended several conferences in Virginia and North Carolina concerning guidance service and counseling.



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, right, talks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Q. Proctor of Norfolk, Virginia. The senior Proctors were in town for their son's inauguration.



# You Don't Care . . . ?

Lately observing the low attendance at vespers, student discussion groups, and other non-entertaining activities, one could quickly say an "I-don't-care-attitude" is prevalent on campus.

Just what seems to be the cause of this sentiment no one seems to know. But as students, this one-sided attitude cannot and must not continue. It is important both to the college and ourselves that we change. A college education requires not only knowledge of the subject matter but other college activities as well.

During recently scheduled activities, student participation was statistically in the lower ten per cent. At one gathering, a student symposium, only four students were present. At a modern dance recital during the same week, ninety per cent of the students were in attendance.

If one is dissatisfied with many of the situations on campus, an "I-don't-care-attitude" will not improve them. Students must attend discussions, lectures, and campus meetings in order to obtain information which classes cannot provide in the limited time provided for them.

Just a few days ago, President Walter Johnson called a mass meeting of the student body for the purpose of discussing a council project.

One half of the students present were in the auditorium and the other half were in the lobby awaiting sale of tickets for a scheduled seven o'clock movie.

We must realize that failure to get the cultural offerings will mean carrying very little to our communities.

This is our institution. All the greatness of it can not be achieved without the full participation of all students.

# The Peace Corps And You

President Kennedy's Youth Peace Corps program offers many opportunities and challenges for college students — especially for the Negro youth.

Sargent Shriver, director of the program, warns that the positions available are not for adventure-seeking persons but will demand hard work and dedication.

There will be overseas travel, acquaintance with new languages, customs, and peoples of under-developed countries. All of these factors can't help but lead one to anticipate a slightly adventuresome (remarkable experience) opportunity.

Challenging the Negro student is the fact that many of these positions will be open to him. Kennedy explicitly stated that all assignments will be issued on the basis of qualifications rather than race, creed, or color.

The question to be pondered is whether the Negro youth will accept this challenge. We can look at some college campuses and see some of these students who don't read extensively or who stay away from lyceum programs, chapel programs, and other intellectual-type activities unless coerced into attending. Overcoming these weaknesses could enrich one's qualifications.

Second on the challenge list is the fact that no salary is allotted. This could be considered an opportunity for some Negroes to alleviate the financial handicap of insufficient funds for travel. Unlimited travel experience has often served as an advantage for others in the line of job opportunities, scholarships, and fellowships like the Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth grants.

Realizing that the monetary compensation is practically nil, will the Negro youth be able and willing to accept these challenges presented by the Peace Corps?

Interesting it will be to await the answer.

# Easter Observance

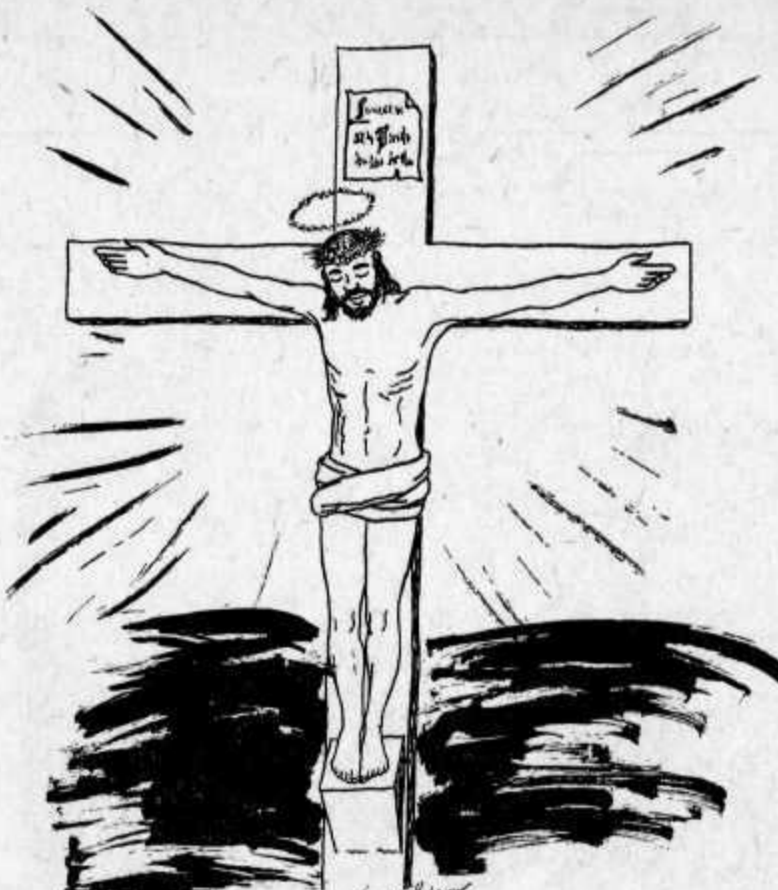
Many expressions of Easter will be observed in homes and churches throughout the Christian world this weekend.

The season of adoration and praise is one of the most sacred for Christians. Churches have special services for ending the forty days of lent. Beautiful flowers are used in the decoration of altars, and especially white flowers which signify purity and light.

Another custom which has lost its original significance is the coloring of Easter eggs. The custom originated with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life. The coloring of the eggs red symbolized the blood of redemption. The other colors used have no real meaning.

As the Easter weekend approaches, the spiritual thoughts of the day of resurrection should be uppermost in our minds.

# Greater Love Hath No Man



# Hats Are Keys To Fashions This Year

By GLADYS MORRIS

Hats are almost synonymous with Easter, and this year's hat parade promises to be one of the most exciting.

Hats present a brilliant array — big and bright, in irregular shapes. They have brims of many sizes. Some large ones swoop, others slant, while smaller styles shadow to the brow.

Typical of the bright, contrasting colors of this spring: Hats and accessories add shock value to already vibrant coats and dresses.

No matter what your planned attire for that Easter parade might be, there are hats which compliment any and every color and style.

The fabric hats — silk-organza, file, pique, satin, and the straw fabrics — are both in good taste and very economical. Some of these may be worn year round.

Everyone seems to be raving about the floral chapeaux. Even generally conservative women are sure to take to these colorful flower hats.

Let us not overlook the spring miniatures. The most popular "doll hats" are being readily accepted and worn with the assurance of always being in vogue. These small hats are of straw, patent leather, and flowers accented with velvet and veiling.

Spring is interpreted by most women as meaning STRAWS. Straws are blocked, draped, or rolled into a variety of styles suitable for any personality.

Ribbons, flowers, veilings, and fabrics are all used to add beauty to straw hats.

Colors for the Easter bonnet are for any one this season. Pink, delicately tinted or intense, is the big color of the season. It is appearing in everything from daytime coats and suits, to evening dresses.

Also important are vibrant tones of green, yellow, and coral.

Finally, the black-and-white theme shows up in strong, often abstract, designs.

# Report From The College Council

By CLEVELAND M. BLACK

The newly-organized College Council has held several meetings during the past school year. Many problems and new resolutions have confronted the organization for debate and study.

## MOVIE DATES

For instance, as a means of finding a solution to the movie problem, the Council just recently passed this proposal: That organizations be given movie dates according to their rating on proposed criteria. Probable questions would be: service to student body, type of objective, and kind of membership. All applications would be screened closely and organizations given movie dates accordingly. Under the present system, no fraternity or sorority except the service chapters could classify for a movie on campus.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

Another project taken up by the Council was that of a new procedure for High School Senior Day. The adopted program was to select a number of top-notch high school students throughout the state. The students would visit the campus over a series of weekends beginning in the late winter quarter and early fall quarter.

The purpose of this would be to acquaint high school students more fully with the offerings of A&T College, also to attract students in

the scholastic ranks instead of the masses.

An experimental program will be launched the weekend of April 28. This program is scheduled to find just how the plan will operate. Full participation will be required of the student body in this program.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Council in the early winter quarter reviewed the proposed college calendar for the 1961-62 school year. All situations concerning holidays and other dates were taken into consideration before the actual adoption was made. After its acceptance, the calendar was referred to the Executive Committee for approval.

## COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Committee members on the new movie proposal were Mr. Sidney Evans, chairman, Dr. W. A. Blount, Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, Dr. G. F. Rankin, Miss Sylvia Dean, and Mr. Frankie McCain.

High School Senior Day committee members included Mr. W. H. Gamble, chairman; Major Fred Allen, Mr. E. F. Corbett, Dr. A. F. Jackson, Miss Marguerite Porter, Mr. C. R. Stevenson, Mrs. Veda S. Stroud, Cleveland Black, Miss Ilka Bowditch, Glenwood Cooper, and Frankie McCain.

Dean L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, is chairman of the College Council. Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students, is secretary.

# Campus Pulse

## Thanks, But . . .

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I appreciate the effort and kindness on your part in printing my poem, but I would like to point out a few things that probably escaped your attention.

- 1. The name of the poem is "IS There" (Idea 1).
- 2. The first half of the poem somehow did not get into print.

These two items, listed above, seem to be out of character with the usual accuracy and good quality the paper has had under your leadership. Is it possible that the pressure of deadlines and printing and circulation were contributing factors to the errors?

Enclosed you will find another copy of the poem, which I hope can be printed in its entirety this time.

W. T. Gibbs, Jr.

THE REGISTER apologizes to Mr. Gibbs and regrets any humiliation it might have caused him.

The poem in its entirety appears on page 5.

## It's Been Fun

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I am requesting that the following letter be placed in our next issue of the campus paper: Hi Fellows:

It's been fun supplying you with a recreational period everyday from 6 to 7 o'clock in Curtis Hall and Holland Hall basements. Unfortunately, we find it quite impossible to accommodate each and everyone of you in such a small amount of space.

It surely would be nice if you fellows would invite us to your dormitory for recreation sometime. I feel that Cooper Hall and Scott would certainly have adequate space in which to accommodate the few students who are at present crowding the doors of Curtis Hall and Holland Hall.

With the present congeniality existing among the men and women on our campus, I am sure that you will help us alleviate our present overflow problem.

Sylvia Dean

**The A&T College REGISTER**

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**Seniors**  
Deadline For  
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Is  
**April 8, 1961**

**Sounds**  
**Of**  
**Jazz**  
By HENRY HUNT

So you don't like jazz. Have you put forth any real effort toward understanding it? As we know, understanding is the key to appreciation, not only of jazz but of all great music.

Jazz is a varied music that extends from the semiclassical and classically tinged to a bluesy gospel type. These variations, however, are linked by the fact that they are all folk music, influenced forms of secular expression. Today, jazz is recognized as America's greatest contribution to music.

The work of two major groups, the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Modern Jazz Quartet are examples of jazz usage of classical techniques. Dave Brubeck, in particular, uses much of the style and technique of Johann S. Bach in his work.

This is especially true of the album "Dave Brubeck and Jay and Kai at Newport," which has Brubeck's group on one side and the J. J. Johnson-Kai Winding Quintet on the other. "Two Part Contention" on the Brubeck side is a tune that is highly classical in nature, employing the use of 18th century counterpoint and polyphonic techniques.

This is "high brow" jazz at its best as you will agree after listening to this tune and this side of the album.



# African Studies

## THE REPUBLIC OF CHAD By DR SYLVESTER BRODERICK

On August 11, 1960 another Sovereign State was born in French Equatorial Africa. This state is called the Republic of Chad. In area it is over 495,000 square miles—approximately the combined area of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and three-fourths of Idaho; and it is situated between 8 degrees and 23 degrees latitude north and 14 degrees and 24 degrees longitude east. Its capital is Fort-Lamy.

Owing to its geographical position, Chad has long been one of the most active crossroads of trade between the East and tropical Africa. In earlier times, African empires flourished around Lake Chad; and it was not until the beginning of the 19th century that Europeans began to explore the region of present-day Chad. The first European in the modern era to set foot on the shores of Lake Chad was a Frenchman named Emile Gentil, and that was in November 1897.

### FIRST TO GIVE SUPPORT

On August 26, 1940, following the German occupation of France during World War II, Chad, under the leadership of his governor Felix Eboué, became the first of French territories in Africa to rally to the support of the Free French. Because of its location which is from the edge of the Equatorial forest on the South to the Sahara on the North, each geographical zone includes a wooded savanna with a semi-humid tropical climate in which there is a rainy season of six or seven months in the summer and autumn with an annual rainfall of from 35 to 47 inches. In the intermediate zone and the desert region to the north, the total annual rain fall is about 30 and 8 inches respectively.

The population of over 2½ million people consists overwhelmingly of rural inhabitants. Only 3.5% live in Urban areas. The two main ethnic groups are the Moslem people in the north, most of whom belong to the Caucasian race, and the predominately Negro non-Moslem people in the South. The chief occupations are farming, cattle, sheep, and goat rearing. In view of the fact that the linguistic variety is great, French has become the common language of the more educated class as well as the official language of the government.

### PUBLIC EDUCATION

Public education is offered on three levels—elementary, secondary, and technical. Progress has been slow in the increase rate of school enrollment because of various factors. Teacher training, a technical training center, and vocational school have received needed attention. There is no college or university at the present time; consequently, students seeking higher education must go to France or attend the center for advanced studies in Brazzaville. Health and

social services are beginning to receive necessary encouragement and development inspite of great difficulties resulting from an undeveloped economy and lack of transportation.

### POLITICAL PROGRESS

Politically, considerable progress has been achieved. Following General de Gaulle's referendum of September, 1958, the territorial assembly formed itself into a Constitutional Assembly and proclaimed the Republic of Chad as a member state of the French Community. In May, 1959, in accordance with the new constitution, a new government was elected by universal suffrage for a term of five years. The Chad Progressive Party, headed by Mr. Francois Tombalbaye, won 57 out of 85 seats for deputies. Mr. Tombalbaye thereby became the Prime Minister. He first went into business and did not begin his political career until 1946. After serving as head of several political organizations, he became President of the Republic of Chad on August 12, 1960, while retaining his function as Prime Minister. He is 43 years old and on the occasion of Independence he made the following statement:

"France has guided us and made us what we are. This does not prevent us from being first and foremost Chadians and from cherishing the ambition to build the Chad nation with our own hands."



"The Merchant of Venice" was produced here March 15 by Players Incorporated as a lyceum feature.

Members of the cast, Richard Robinson, left, as Antonio and Carol Keefe, center, as Portia, chat with students (left to right) Joyce Cooper and Gloria Sanders, both of Raleigh, and Vallie E. Williams of Maple Hill.

## Army Cadets Stand Tall In Formal Inspection

Army ROTC cadets stood proudly at attention as Colonel Edward P. Thomson, PMS of the University of Tennessee, inspected the lines Thursday, March 23.

This marked the Federal Inspection conducted yearly as a means of appraising the unit. Last year, the Army unit received a rating within the range of a high superior or excellent.

Activities which spotlighted the two-day inspection included a briefing by the cadet and cadre staff, greetings from the cadet queens, a luncheon, and a review by the entire battle group.

Cadet Colonel Leonard Jones,

battle group commander, presented the cadets for the review on Dudley lawn.

At a class session, Colonel Thomson spoke to senior cadets on the importance of attitude in achieving success. He marveled at the outstanding leadership of Cadet Colonel Jones who served as his aide at the 1960 summer camp.

Other cadet staff officers participating in the inspection included Chapin Horton, deputy battlegroup commander; Harold Daniels, executive officer; Clifton Headen, S-1; Cleveland M. Black, S-2; Robert Murray, S-3; and Paul Brown, S-4.

## Engineers Sponsor Contest

The Engineering Association, in conjunction with the Society of Mechanical Engineers, is sponsoring a technical writing contest open to members of these organizations.

Deadline for submission of papers is May 1.

Papers should cover any field of science or engineering. They may relate to the atomic nucleus, allied arts and sciences, or peaceful uses of atomic energy.

All entries must be original efforts by students and can be of an analytical, experimental, or review nature.

"Quality," according to Isaiah Wilson, president of the Engineering Association, "is more important than quantity."

Winning members will be awarded cash prizes for first, second, and third ratings.

In addition, all qualified papers will be sent to the American Nuclear Society for national judging, in line with their second in a series of technical paper contests. The winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$25, plus a year's subscription to Nuclear Science of Engineering.

There will also be one honorable mention award, consisting of a year's free subscription.

Further details about the contest may be obtained by communicating with either Paul Parker or Isaiah Wilson. Both Parker and Wilson live in Cooper Hall.

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## Former Aggie Recites Vows To Speak At Capping

Wedding bells rang on March 11 for former Aggie, Lt. Elworth E. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Sr., of Greensboro, and Miss A. Virginia Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whatley, Sr., of Kirkland, Washington.

The double ring ceremony took place in Kirkland, Washington.

During his tenure at A&T, Lt. Smith was active in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, marching band, and choir. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He is presently a 1st lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Deep Creek Air Force Station in Washington.

Lt. Smith will soon be transferred to Spanglahlem Air Base, Germany.

The School of Nursing will hold its traditional capping ceremony Sunday, April 9. The ceremony for twenty-one students will be in Harrison Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Laurie Gunter, dean of the School of Nursing at Meharry Medical College, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Twenty sophomore student nurses are scheduled to be capped and one male nurse will receive a citation. For the first time in the history of the School of Nursing, a male student will be included. He will receive a citation instead of a cap.

Awards to be given at the capping are the C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award, the "Most Promising Student" Scholarship, and the Greensboro Academy of Medicine Award. Corsages will be presented to the nursing students by the Ladies Auxiliary of L. Rich-

ardson Memorial Hospital.

John C. Smith of Greensboro will receive a citation.

Students meeting the qualifications for capping are Lorraine Thomas, Washington, D. C.; Cennette Fisher, Richlands; Olivia Barber, Greensboro; Sadie Smalls, Georgetown, S. C.; Betty Faucette, Burlington; Peggy Rogers, Graham; Yvonne Hester, Oxford; Ruth Gavin, New Bern; Luetter Heckstall, Plymouth; Gloria Peacock, Benson.

Natalie Mack, Switzerland, S. C.; Marilyn Wilder, Fremont; Shirley Ravenell, Charlotte; Aletha Brown, Johns Island, S. C.; Barbara Miley, Greensboro; Mary Payne, Greensboro; Sharon Hatcher, Waynesboro, Va.; Shirlene Matthews, Greensboro; Viteria Wardlaw, Greensboro; and Mary Covington, Greensboro.



Lt. and Mrs. Elworth E. Smith, Jr., cut deep into their wedding cake following their marriage early this month. Lt. Smith, a Greensboro native, is a 1959 graduate of A&T College.

## Honors' Day Exercises

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lish," he cautioned his audience.

"Adequate preparation for the competitive world of business will take extra effort; but one should put forth that effort," he said.

Dr. Thomas emphasized the need for top-flight engineers and scientists by citing examples of jobs presently available to them.

### STUDENTS HONORED

Students recognized for their scholastic achievements were Lois Adamson, Claude S. Airall, Jerome Baker, Annie P. Baldwin, Ralph Barnhill, Diane E. Bell, Johnnie L. Bell, William M. Bell, James F. Blue, Theodore R. Bunch, Edith D. Crowder, Curtis E. Dixon, and George A. Dixon.

Jack Ezzell, Roy D. Flood, Rex C. Fortune, George A. L. Gant, Ruth A. Gavin, William J. Gavin, John W. Green, Mary E. Harper, Walter Harrison, Jr., Wilhelmina E. Harrison, Robert L. Hearst, John C. Holley, Chapin Horton, Patricia Isles, James C. Johnson, and Walter T. Johnson, Jr.

Helen E. Lyles, Calvin J. Martin, Joseph Monroe, Robert Murray, Jr., Paul E. Parker, James O. Rice, Nathan L. Rodgers, Phillip R. Rollinson, Trevor Salmon, Lawrence Seibles, Frederick Shadding, Earnest E. Sherrod, Cleveland J. Thomas, Lula Tisdale, Curtis Wilkerson, Harry J. Wills, Betty Jo Witherspoon, and Maxine Zachary.

Others given recognition were representatives among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and business education majors who had excelled in various phases of their work.

### PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

Program participants, other than Dr. Thomas, were Rex Fortune, who introduced Dr. Thomas; Mr. L. C. Dowdy, who presented certificates to the honorees; Mr. W. H. Gamble; Mrs. Veda S. Stroud, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, the college band, and the college choir.

A luncheon, immediately following the assembly, was held in Murphy Hall for honorees. Dr. F. A. Logan, chairman of the Social Science Department, was guest speaker.

Wilhelmina Harrison presided.

### HONORS' DAY COMMITTEE

Dr. Charles L. Hayes, senior counselor, was chairman of the Honors' Day committee. Committee members were Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, Dr. Howard Robinson, Miss Anna J. Coble, Mrs. Julia Spight, Capt. David McElveen, Major Harold Lanier, Mrs. Anne C. Graves, Dr. Marie Rivers, Mary Harper, Earnest Sherrod, and James Blue.

## "Land-Grant Colleges" Discussed

"Land-Grant Colleges" was the topic discussed by a faculty committee March 14 at the regular faculty meeting in Carver Hall.

Information presented included the following: "History and Philosophy of the Land-Grant Colleges by Capt. David McElveen; "Trends and Status," Mrs. Ernestine Compton; "Domestic Contributions," Mr. Joe E. Grier; "International Contributions," Dr. Sylvester Broderick; and "Special Events and Programs," Mr. A. P. Bell.

Dr. W. Archie Blount, chairman of the committee, presided.

### COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy of the land-grant colleges, according to the committee, is rooted in the conviction that "people, no matter of what level or kind are of the utmost importance."

"The colleges are bound by the conviction that man must find and must perpetuate the control of peace with science and machines both for the good of the entire world."

Special events and programs will commemorate the Land-Grant Centennial which begins September, 1961 and ends July, 1962.

In addition to committee members with special presentations were Miss Carolyn Crawford, Mr. C. E. Dean, Mr. Gerard E. Gray, Mr. Eddie Hargrove, Mr. J. C. McLaughlin, Miss Thelma Bradford, Mrs. Helen B. McCullough, Rev. James E. McCoy, and Mr. Howard T. Pearsall.

### FUTURE FORUMS

Future discussions will concern "College Public Relations" and "Research in Higher Education" which will take place April and May, respectively.

Dr. Virgil Stroud is chairman of the overall faculty forum committee.

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

**Question #1:** Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education \_\_\_\_\_ Find a husband \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income \_\_\_\_\_ Quick promotion \_\_\_\_\_  
Job satisfaction \_\_\_\_\_  
Fame \_\_\_\_\_ Money \_\_\_\_\_ Recognition of talent \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ No opinion \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter \_\_\_\_\_ Quality of tobacco \_\_\_\_\_  
Both contribute equally \_\_\_\_\_

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L&M  
Campus  
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Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%  
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%  
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%  
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%

Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%  
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)

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# KAMPUS BEAT

BY DEE

**DEE'S DELIGHT:** Inauguration really took the spotlight around campus when our President was formally installed into office. . . . Delegates were here from near and far including the postman who decided to put his mail bag down and peep in on the ceremonies. . . . I wonder what you would do if you happened to find an oversized mutt staring you in the face as you opened your room door. . . . I know someone who found one in his room and the poor fellow almost fainted. . . . Residents of Cooper Hall really put out some energy in washing their windows. . . . Don't get out of practice fellows; Mother's Day is coming.

**AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS:** How about the campus cops that sometimes stand at Lindsay and Laurel to help students cross the street. . . . A young man togged in his Sunday-best from head to ankle with sneakers covering his feet and no socks. . . . The new Service Shop is beginning to look more like a canteen every day. . . . There was a story about two husky advanced Army cadets who were sent to wake up a freshman cadet during a Thursday morning drill. . . . The two brave men banged and hollered only to receive no answer. . . . It turned out that the cadet had made it to another room in order to sleep peacefully. . . . Now that spring is here, I guess old man Cupid will be quite busy making his rounds. . . . Remember April 1st is April Fools' day. . . . Don't you be anyone's fool.

**IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET:** More freedom for women students. . . . Some form of recreation on Friday nights. . . . Baseball games scheduled at a time so the entire student body can see them.

**FACE IN THE CROWD:** A mild sensation was created around campus when J. D. Smith, a former Aggie-great football player and now a professional player with the San Francisco 49ers, returned to his studies at A&T.

## Is There (Idea I)

By WARMOTH T. GIBBS, JR.

Is there ———?  
One who can understand  
What I wish to convey,  
And for stumbling  
Cannot say?

Is there ———?  
One who sees the light  
That shatters the night  
"Till all is bright?"

Is there ———?  
One who can set sail  
In less or more than a pail  
And ignore the gale?

Mass indifference seems to chide  
The remarks of snide  
That cannot penetrate  
The non-understander's hide.

Oh, for a backward glance  
During a moment of chance  
That tells of the dance  
Of another circumstance

Fond memories of yesteryear  
Sometimes bring fear,  
As well as a tear  
Shed for an idea dear  
That cannot be here.

"Wrap your troubles in dreams"  
I'm told; Forget all what is  
near; Forget that which you  
hold dear.

On this I cannot be sold,  
For most already seem cold.  
No, most already ARE cold,  
And glitter no more like gold.

So, I take my leave,  
Determined not to grieve  
Because the stimulating visions  
Were poured into a sieve.

For me there is nothing but the  
boundless sky;  
Away! To it, I must hie,  
After gathering all of you  
unto myself, The same as the  
corner of the darkest shelf.

There among the stars I'll fling  
All those cherished nuggets of an  
earlier spring, For which my heart  
no more can sing.

"Where, Where?" Oh Where, Oh  
Where?"  
The cry resounds from the four;  
And a sad soft voice says, "There  
are  
no more."

But the endless faith, which MEN  
create  
Is heard as it firmly speaks;  
"There Is,  
There Is."

But we who have grown old and  
and a little cold,  
Are not as once we were, boiling,  
aggressive and bold,  
Now as we sit and rock on the  
precipice

of time,  
We see others come forth in line  
after line,  
This steady stream makes us surge  
with hope,

And rise from our forced lethargy  
no more to mope — for the cries  
are  
Loud and clear, "Do not sit, Do  
not Sit."

"This is it! This is it!"  
Our fears were groundless now we  
see,  
As fallible as a single measure-  
ment of

all the depths of the sea.  
Murmuring to ourselves as we  
wonder,  
Is there; Is there?

## And A Happy April Fool To You

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

Every year members of the Register Staff go into a complete quandary over just how they will develop their April Fool's edition. This year, their problem was solved, since the first of April is during Easter holidays and the paper will have been in the students hands long before April 1.

Year before last, when the April Fool's edition hit campus, it was an exact take-off of the Greensboro Daily News with its name changed to Greensboro Daily Blues and the two blocks at the top of the front page carried these two announcements: "Weather: you like it or not, Today, it's gonna be hot." The other block carried this: "North Carolina's finest excuse for a newspaper."

Inside the paper was a group picture of the principal workers of the REGISTER Staff. Ordinarily this picture would have been like any other flick, but when you see five crazy college students making like juveniles by poking their tongues out and doing everything except standing on their heads, it causes you to wonder if you are in your right mind.

Last year, the students were caught off guard just as they prepared themselves for a nice steak dinner. According to the story a Mr. Fred Nuisance, head chef in Murphy Hall had made provisions to have steaks served family style.

It turned out that Al Rozier was the Mr. Nuisance and his picture typified a prankster as he stared from the page decked out in a halloween mask.

Actually the process of compiling an April Fool's edition is something that requires great thought and a vivid imagination. Last year, someone came up with the idea of someone's acting out a murder scene with a picture across the front page.

It was decided that this wouldn't work because who could stay off the scene long enough to be missed for a week?

It is always amazing though, no matter how much deliberation the staff undergoes, there is always the inevitable.

Because this year the Register was not fortunate enough to publish an April Fool's edition, here are a few helpful hints so you won't be caught by Mr. Tom Foolery.

For you lovers, Tell your boy or girl friend that you no longer love her and watch her face when you yell out "April Fool." I have never tried it, but it sounds like fun.

There is also the old trick, "your shoe is untied," "your slip is showing," "your car tire is flat," and "someone would like to see you." If you try the simple pranks, you will find that most people will be caught off guard more quickly.

One word of caution should be passed along though; not all April Fool jokes are safe ones. Some of them can be as dangerous as dynamite and on the other hand they may be as harmless as you make them.

The larger the prank, the more fun you will get out of performing it. If the person you are performing it on has a great sense of humor, he too will get a big bang out of it.

It is best not to use the same pranks on the same persons from year to year, but modify them as well as change your routine from one fool's year to the next. This will give the alert person the opportunity to be off-guard whenever you approach him.

Since school will be out on this April first, much of your fooling will be restricted to your parents and friends. However, don't forget Mom and Pop are still your parents, and watch those more dangerous pranks.

Since this article is located next to Kampus Beat, I hope no one will be fool enough to continue reading the next few lines and instead they will read Dee's Kampus Beat.

Well, if you insist on continuing, let me tell you a secret. The Register Staff just couldn't resist the temptation to say to the students "April Fools for Reading This Lousy Article."

## AFROTC Group Attends National AAS Conclave

New Program

(Editor's Note: The following article is an exclusive REGISTER coverage of the news away from home. Ernest L. Johnston, Jr., accompanied the AFROTC delegation to Detroit, Michigan in order to bring far away news to the Student Body.)

The site of the 12th National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society was Detroit, Michigan, better known to its residents as the motor city. This industrial center brought more than 1,000 Air Force ROTC cadets along with air-minded coeds comprising the Angel Flight. The Arnold Air Society is established for the nation's top students in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Cadets attended the session from March 22-25.

Taking part in the three-day session from A&T College were three members of the Elmore Kennedy Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the angel flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.

Cadets attending the conference were Thomas Rainey, Arthur Liggins, and Clark Cheston. The Angels were Joyce Wilkinson, Ann Lassiter, Annie Everson, Barbara Oakley, Margaret Hawley, and Ilka Bowditch.

The delegates were very much impressed with the many sights of Detroit. But their tour of the bordering Canada was "simply breathtaking" as they described it.

Many Wheels Present

During the conference, many high commanding officers of the United States Air Force made appearances. Notable top brass included General Thomas White, chief of staff, United States Air Force; Brig-General William J. Bell, commandant, AFROTC; Lt. General Walter E. Todd, head of Air University; and General Samuel Anderson, commander, Air Material Command and AAS Honorary Commander.

During the opening ceremonies, the cadets heard brief addresses coming from Mr. William P. Wright, deputy for Reserve AFROTC, and Brig-General William J. Bell, commandant, AFROTC.

Mr. Wright stated that all cadets should have as their motto the words President Kennedy asked the nation to adopt: "Don't ask what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

General Bell informed the delegates of a new program for the ROTC. The compulsory ROTC program will be deleted and all basic cadets will be selected by tests. After the sophomore year, the cadets will attend summer camp for four weeks and five weeks after the junior year.

Although the bill hasn't gone through, it is hoped that the bill will get to Congress by the next session. By September of 1963, the program should be well initiated on all campuses that have AFROTC.

Delegation Well-Pleased

The Aggie delegates were well pleased by the TV, radio, and newspaper coverage the convention received in Detroit. They watched film shorts of themselves and other delegates over TV Station CKLM, and a picture of the mass delegation was featured in the March 24 edition of the Detroit Free Press.

Not all was work. Cadets and Angels attended mixers, banquets, and during their leisure time attended movies, shopped, and toured places of interest.

The Society is named for General Henry "Hap" Arnold who was known for his mail flying and World War I endeavors.

Major Fred A. Allen, professor of Air Science and Sergeant J. J. Ware, adviser to the Arnold Air Society, accompanied the group. Miss Grace Hunt of the Department of English was a chaperon.

**Morris Brown**  
and  
**Cornell University**  
Will Not Play  
**A&T In Baseball**

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## Attention: Biology Majors

A recruitment team from the School of Dentistry of Meharry Medical College will be on campus Monday morning, April 10, for the purpose of contacting students interested in pursuing dentistry as a career.

All biology majors, especially on the junior level or above, are urged to attend sessions which will be held in Noble Hall.

The Biology Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Artis P. Graves, will be host for the team.



# President Proctor's Inaugural Address

First, I wish to acknowledge the words of felicity and challenge given to me here today by His Excellency Governor Sanford, His Honor Mayor Roach, The Honorable L. P. McLendon, and Trustee Henry A. Scott. I am grateful for the good wishes and the comradeship of the scores of colleagues and friends of higher education from this community, the State of North Carolina, my home State of Virginia, and the far reaches of the country.

## SYMBOL OF OFFICE

As I accept this medallion, this symbol of my new office, I am aware of the sympathetic guidance of the Board of Trustees, the kind support of the staff, students and alumni of A&T College, the friendly gestures of the citizens of Greensboro to my family, and the generous cooperation of Mr. Coltrane, the Department of Administration, the Personnel Department, the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Friday and the Consolidated University community, and other related Agencies of the State of North Carolina.

My obligations are incalculable. This is a time of sober reflection and for the realistic assessment of these providential forces which have delivered me to this moment. My parents gave all that they had, more than enough to provide that inner security and the spiritual footing that hard work and heavy responsibility demand. It is a blessing beyond measure that they are here today. Time will not permit the naming of counsellors and friends who opened doors and who became instruments of that invisible and eternal purpose that brings these fragments of human life to a meaningful whole.

I am thinking also of the friends at Virginia Union University who made the past five years of my life happy and unforgettable ones because of their loyalty during my service there.

It is enough to say that any man thoroughly aware of his debt to countless seen and unseen benefactors cannot call his life his own, but rather it becomes for him a trust — an endowment of time, energy and mentality — to be invested in the nation's prosperity. May God give me the humility and the discipline to allow the love and motive of service that reached me through others to pass through me — not diminished, but enhanced — into the young lives of this generation that I am honored to serve.

This opportunity for usefulness is so inexhaustible that it is staggering. The needs are so mountainous, the times so critical, and the expectations so high. I covet the wisdom that my distinguished predecessors possessed so that I may serve my day and generation with a fraction of the creativity that they brought to their tasks.

## FORMER PRESIDENTS

John O. Crosby and James B. Dudley labored in quarries where the rock was hard. They had to cross deep waters like walking on dry land to lead their people out of an Egypt of fear and ignorance to a Canaan of enlightenment and hope. Then Ferdinand D. Bluford came and gave his life building this physical plant and establishing the position of A&T College firmly in American Higher Education. When the College faced the challenge of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to meet the standards for full membership, this task fell into the hands of one whose devotion and capacity had been demonstrated as a beloved and respected Dean. Warmoth T. Gibbs piloted A&T College through five years that were trying and critical for the whole South, and especially for Negro Colleges.

## COLLEGE FACES THREE FRONTIERS

Today, the College faces three formidable frontiers, the transition of the Negro from economic adolescence, social and political impotence to economic maturity, social stability and political responsibility. This frontier has no performance, and we are left to feel our way through on tip-toe, trying to balance adventurous change with domestic tranquility, legal

relief with the fading of the Negro stereotype and the dramatic methods of protest, with the tedious, plodding processes of education. Any responsible leader recognizes that there are no simple, magical panaceas to heal the wounds that our society will endure if this transition becomes an erratic conflict of action and reaction.

The College has an educational function primarily, and the task of social engineering is a derivative function for those who are members of the college community incidentally. Nevertheless, the faculty and students cannot live segmented, detached lives. They are at one moment scholars and voters, students of the past and interpreters of the present, passive recipients of the cultural bequest of yesterday, and active determiners of the milieu of tomorrow.

Therefore, the transition in which the Negro community is engaged involves the college inevitably, for those who will give this transition shape and direction are college students today. They must learn at our hands not only the skills for earning a living, but likewise the honesty, the vision, the sense of duty and the love of God and country upon which good citizenship rests. These are all inexorable concomitants of this transition.

## COLLEGE FACES CHANGE

The next frontier facing A&T College is the change taking place in the South, a change marvelously reflected in this Piedmont area, a change from a slow moving, agrarian economy, to a diversified economy of agriculture, manufacturing, transportation, and marketing. Greensboro is strategically located for trucking, air and rail distribution. With growing available capital, an abundant, well-trained labor supply furnished by a score of good colleges in the area, an inviting climate and a priceless location, at mid-point between Washington and Atlanta, the Piedmont area of North Carolina will see nothing in Cook County, Illinois, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, or Westchester County of New York to envy.

## GREENSBORO SETS PACE

North Carolina is on the move and Greensboro is setting the pace. A&T College will not be content to sit still at the vortex of this whirlpool of growth and change, the object of sentimental approbation. We intend to participate in the writing of this new chapter in the history of North Carolina and the South. This is the second frontier.

The third frontier is that nebulous mass of humanity in the new nations of the world looking to America, the leader of the free world, to show them the way out of poverty, disease, ignorance and confusion.

We are 12,000 miles away from the center of the surge toward freedom and dignity in Africa and Asia, but what happens there will determine the future of our children. Will the present rumblings around the world modulate to a harmonious crescendo of freedom, security and well-being for the human race? Or, will this present chaos spread, engulfing us, interrupting our comfortable, self-indulgent culture and bringing us to an early decay, leaving our children dazed and stunned in the wake of a hydrogen war, digging out the remnants of our night clubs, arenas, churches and colleges, like archeologists digging along the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates.

The Rockefeller Panel Report on American Democracy contains one sentence which summarizes our situation: "The great question is whether a comfortable people can respond to an emergency that is chronic and to problems that require a long effort and a sustained exercise of will and imagination."

Indeed the nameless mass of persons in densest Africa, the illiterate Telegu of South India, the Buddhist Priest in Cambodia, and the blind Arab child roaming the streets of Damascus are apparently as remote as Venus or the 21st Century, but they can become as close as Corregidor or Pearl Harbor overnight. We are fast learning that we can no longer view the East in terms of military advantage, the world power struggle, or new markets. These concerns involve

us in global embarrassment. But we must reach back into our great spiritual heritage and serve the needy only because they lie bleeding on the Jericho Road of the 20th Century.

We must somehow find a way to supply the technicians, the physicians, the planners, the teachers, and the economists to help them to stand on their feet. Otherwise, we may as well fire our missiles randomlike, like boys playing with fire crackers, amused at the noise; for they will mean little else. This, then, is our third frontier, as an institution of higher learning in the free world, this need for a trained supply of technicians and specialists for the new nations of the world.

## LOOK AT FRONTIERS

A&T College approaches these frontiers with an accumulated momentum, for there may be found in our present operations a thrust in the directions that I have charted. Let us look at that first frontier.

This type of institution — The Land-Grant College, is uniquely prepared to address itself to the urgent task of elevating the Negro community. We are still affected with widespread poverty, especially in the rural South. It will require years of economic development before the rural Negro can become emancipated economically. His condition, however, is part of the fabric of the total economy of the rural small farm community. And, 33% of all Negroes live in the rural South; 20%, on farms.

In the report of President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals, Lauren K. Soth, Editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and author of the popular book, *Farm Trouble*, says: "Farm families have not shared in the prosperity of the last decade. Their incomes have drifted lower in real purchasing power, while incomes of the non-farm population have climbed.

A large number of farm families, to be sure, are not greatly affected by commercial market conditions. They are chronically poor. The sweeping changes in farm population, in technology, in marketing of farm products, in government farm programs, have not shaken the hard core of poverty out of agriculture."

## IMAGINATION NEEDED

Nevertheless, unless someone comes forward with the imagination, the courage and determination to reach these people, in these communities, right where they are, these areas will produce a perennial harvest of poorly prepared citizens, easy victims of all of the maladies of crime, disease, ignorance and social delinquency; for they will be compelled to live out their days at the bottom of society where the sediment of all of man's deviate behavior settles down.

Therefore, while the long process of status changing is going on, the persons now growing up — those who are rearing your families, those who are singing in church choirs and coming to town on Saturday night — right now, must be found by the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Agents, operating from our campus. In this confrontation, the whole matter of health, of the farming methods, of child care, of recreation and civic responsibility must be dealt with creatively. This is one of the supreme opportunities for A&T College as a Land-Grant institution.

Likewise, the program of the College is geared to the production of students with marketable skills. American education enjoys the benefits of two major influences — the classical, liberal arts tradition, and the tradition of the Land-Grant College. These are not mutually exclusive of each other. Out of philosophy, literature, religion, and the arts, we get our clues to purpose and meaning in life, without which all else would be an intolerable burden.

But the other tradition says to us that someone must give attention to the nation's housekeeping, building machines for industry, providing nutritious diets for the

family, repairing communications systems, improving dairy production, building better houses, making clothes for children and repairing automobiles.

Consider further that human beings require other aesthetic embellishments to life, beautiful flowers, creative architecture, air conditioning, and changing styles in clothing, all of which distinguish us from alligators and horses. These are the corollaries to the high estimate of ourselves that we derive from the best tradition in the liberal arts. Thus, these two streams flow together and each must play its part, often on the same campus.

## THE LAND-GRANT COLLEGE

The Morrill Act of 1863, which established the Land-Grant College, stimulated widespread debate on the relative merits of liberal education versus education in the applied sciences. But President Eliot of Harvard, in his inaugural address in 1869, just seven years after the Morrill Act, settled the matter in a wise and succinct statement: "The endless controversies whether language, philosophy, mathematics, or science supplies the best mental training, whether general education should be chiefly literary or chiefly scientific, have no practical lessons for us today. This university recognizes no real antagonism between literature and science, and consents to no such narrow alternatives as mathematics or classics . . . We should have them all, and at their best . . . to develop one of these faculties, it is not necessary to repress and dwarf the others."

The Land-Grant idea was born in the mind of Johnathan Baldwin Turner, who published a pamphlet in 1953, entitled, "Industrial Universities for the People," in which he argued that the industrial classes of people should have the same facilities for interpreting their task as the white collar class. If there is validity in this, then the success of A&T College is bound to mean the success of the Negro people.

Thus, our engineering program, or agriculture training and our Technical Institute are all concerned with these specifics. If this kind of institution is good for the nation, it is of double value to those people who are at the lowest stratum of our society.

## RESULTS OF OUR LABOR

Moreover, the results of our labors are rather gratifying. Drive out Benbow Road and look at Benbow Park and Clinton Hills. See these acres of fine homes, neat lawns, clean, healthy, intelligent children and the elegant St. James Presbyterian Church, and you will see the influence of A&T College. You will see how Negroes all over the world like to live; you will see the Gospel of A&T College become flesh dwelling in our midst. Or go to Durham and see the scores of fine homes built recently by a contractor trained in our own Trade School.

## ALUMNI ORGANIZES BANK

Here on East Market Street, 19 months ago a group of Negro men, mostly A&T Alumni, organized the American Federal Savings and Loan Association. In 19 months, deposits have grown to over a million dollars from dead scratch. This is the Gospel of A&T College made flesh.

This leads to a recapitulation of the second frontier, a thriving, growing, dynamic North Carolina, with the Piedmont setting the pace. We intend to give back to the State a goodly yield on its investment here by becoming one of the determining factors in the economic and social development of this area. The prestige that A&T College already enjoys is indicated by the following facts:

## ADVANCES IN SCIENCE

The National Institutes of Health has granted to Dr. Gerald A. Edwards and Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, for research in metabolism, a project in Food Chemistry, the amount of \$69,763.

The National Science Foundation has granted Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, for research in Agronomy, a problem relating to Bermuda Grass, the sum of \$12,200.

The Atomic Energy Commission has granted to Dr. George C. Royal and Dr. Gladys W. Royal, for research in the curative effort of bone marrow in the treatment of animals subjected to injurious doses of X-irradiation, the amount of \$43,999.

The National Science Foundation has made a grant to Dr. Donald A. Edwards, to study certain alloys with X-Ray diffraction method to determine interatomic distances, a physics project, in the amount of \$13,300.

The National Science Foundation has granted A&T College funds for: Summer Institute for High School Science Teachers \$226,000; Summer Institute to locate Scientific Talent among High School Students \$56,790; and College Student Participation in Research \$10,000.

The United States Army, in cooperation with the North Carolina Academy of Science, has made a grant, to conduct a Junior Science Symposium, in the amount of \$2,810.

Dr. Booker T. White is working on a \$15,000 grant from the North Carolina Experiment Station to study the detection of bitter weed in milk.

This is a total of \$440,862.

As we continue along these lines, we hope that we will earn the heightened respect of all our neighbors. And just as surely as night follows day, our alumni will be received without restriction wherever their skills can be used. As surely as the seasons trail each other and the tides ebb and flow, we will undergo our own metamorphosis and serve the entire student generation of the State.

Finally, all of our efforts have meaning and purpose only as we see ourselves as one instrument of the cause of human dignity and freedom, inextricably interwoven into the whole pattern of human striving everywhere. There are 38 students on our campus from Africa and the West Indies, and we hope for more. We recognize that we cannot become obsessed with the quest for ones own happiness and security, while so much of the world bleeds and hungers.

We must serve all of mankind, for we are merely stewards of the good fortune that this rich nation has enjoyed. We can never become so involved in applied science that we forget applied faith. And our faith is that every single human being lays a claim upon our energy, or intellect, and our genius.

There is a fitting word found in the Book of Deuteronomy, spoken by a patriarch of old, which we need to heed well today:

For the Lord thy God bringeth these into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills;

A land of wheat, and barley and vines, and fig trees, and pomegranates; a land of oil olive, and honey;

A land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack anything in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass.

When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which He hath given thee.

Beware that thou forget not Lord thy God, in not keeping His commandments, and His judgments and His statutes, which I command thee this day;

Last when thou has eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwelt therein;

And when thy herd and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied;

Then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God. . . .

And thou say in thine heart, my power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth.

But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; For it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth that He may establish His covenant which He sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day.



# A&T Gets Award For Research In Physics

A grant of \$13,300 has been awarded to A&T College by the National Science Foundation for research in Physics.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College, this week announced receipt of the award to cover costs for a research project to be conducted by Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman of the Physics Department.

The project, aimed at learning more about the theory of metals, will involve a study of crystals by x-ray diffraction methods. The experiments are to be concerned with cadmium-magnesium alloys and will be conducted for two years.

Dr. Edwards told reporters that the basic equipment, a new x-ray diffraction unit with record and electronic timer, is owned by the college having been purchased last year.

Dr. Edwards stated that several faculty members and students will collaborate with the project.

Dr. Edwards came to the college in 1953. A graduate of Talladega College in Alabama, he holds the M.S. degree from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He did research work for five summers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge Tenn. Last summer he did research work at the University of Pittsburgh on a project similar to the one he will conduct here.

## Teacher-Made Tests Should Evaluate Class Objectives

PHILADELPHIA — There is no good substitute for the test which is designed by the teacher to fit a specific classroom situation, according to New York City schools' Director of Research, J. Wayne Wrightstone. Teachers, accordingly, must learn to evaluate specific classroom objectives by teacher-made tests and other techniques.

Mr. Wrightstone spoke at a panel discussion on the competence of teachers in testing and evaluation during the third of three regional conventions of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) meeting here this week. Some 9,000 educators from 19 states, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands are attending the meeting. The first of the regional conventions ended in San Francisco Feb. 28, the second in St. Louis on March 14. Top officials in school districts educating more than 90 percent of America's public school pupils will have attended the three meetings, whose overall theme is "Education for the Challenges of Tomorrow."

Mr. Wrightstone said that because the evaluation of students and the school is so closely related to the whole educational program, it cannot be left to the specialist in evaluation. "There are many important traits that are not measured on any single test or battery of tests," stated Mr. Wrightstone, "and there is much that a sympathetic and understanding teacher knows about the boys and girls he meets daily that is not elicited by available tests."

## Intramural Program Is Underway

The intramural program for student recreation will begin Wednesday night, March 29 at 7 o'clock with swimming, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong on the agenda. The activities will be held every Wednesday night 7-8 p.m. and Saturday morning 10-11 a.m.

Intramural softball league will begin immediately after the Easter holidays. All organizations desiring to enter the league may do so by communicating with Coach Forrist Willis.

A water safety instructor school will be conducted in Moore Gymnasium by Coach Willis April 12-22 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each night Monday through Saturday. All capable students are urged to register April 12th at 6:30 p.m.

Students are urged to make known the activities they desire to have in the intramural program. The program has equipment available for all activities and wants to feature the activities that students desire.



"Hat Forecast 61," presented by Millinery-Clothing 134, featured custom-made originals for spring, summer, and fall.

Gladys M. Morris checks her display following the "showing" in Benbow Hall, March 5. Other members of the class were Delores Jeanne Bryant,

whose display is above right, Mary Caldwell, Vivian Harrison, Marilyn Hawkins, Elizabeth Neal, and Marian White.

Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis was instructor of the class.

## Trade Contest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Education, "will be held in Price Hall; however, drawing and meet cutting will be in Cherry Hall and on Gorrell Street respectively." Mr. Taylor also said that the two main events where competition will be the heaviest are drawing and brick masonry. About one-third of the contestants will compete in these areas.

The twelve finalists will go to Tuskegee to represent North Carolina in the regular meeting of high school students from more than a dozen states. For the past three years, North Carolina has ranked near the top among stiff competition from states such as Mississippi.

While the high school boys are here competing in the trade areas, the girls will be looking their most glamorous in the "Miss Queen of Industry" contest. This contest will be held in Harrison Auditorium. The winner of this contest will also represent North Carolina at Tuskegee.

The day-long contest will end in a social at Cooper Hall.

# Happy Easter

## Forty Students Are Graduated

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trial arts, Murfreesboro; Willie M. Holmes, mathematics, Concord; and Willie S. Jacobs, mechanical engineering, Watha.

Fannie Peay Jamsion, English, Greensboro; Raymond E. Johnston, electrical engineering, Asheboro; George C. McLaughlin, mechanical engineering, Raeford; Carrie F. Millard, social studies, Fremont; Matthew C. Minnicks, mechanical engineering, Greensboro; William Roberts, industrial arts, Forest City; James E. Robinson, dairy manufacturing, Harrells; and Gordon W. Rolle, English, Asheboro.

Anna J. Scales, secretarial science, Madison; Kimp P. Talley, Jr., history, Henderson; William G. Wanendeya, business administration, Uganda, East Africa; Hoover Webb, elementary education, Garysburg; Walter L. Williams, electrical engineering, High Point; and Amos V. Best, sheet metal, Goldsboro.

William Bonner, Jr., photography, Millerville, Ga.; James L. Craig, electrical wiring, Greensboro; William L. Knight, auto mechanics, Tarboro; Kenneth Lakes, air conditioning and refrigeration, Greensboro; Theodore Lovick, auto mechanics, Kinston; Anjay Orr, Radio and T.V., Matthews; Walter Roberson, auto mechanics, Washington, D. C.; Samuel Solomon, tailoring, Henderson; and John S. Williams, tailoring, Warsaw.

## Mrs. K. G. Watson To Be Tuft U. Consultant

The Elliot-Pearson School, an affiliate of Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, announces the appointment of Mrs. Katy Graham Watson, a resident of Greensboro, as Alumnae Consultant. Prospective students in the North Carolina area may discuss the Elliot-Pearson School's program with Mrs. Watson who will be working in close cooperation with the Director of Administrations.

The Elliot-Pearson School offers a four-year undergraduate program, leading to a Certificate or Graduate Certificate from the School, and a Bachelor of Science or Master of Education degree from Tufts University. Graduates are prepared to teach in nursery school, kindergarten or first grade. Although the School's primary function is to prepare young women as teachers for children age three to six, many graduates find positions in other areas related to early childhood education, such as: teachers of the atypical child, directors of hospital recreation programs, and consultants in day care services.

Mrs. Watson is director of the Nursery School at A&T College.

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# Sports

BY ELBERT SLOAN

Baseball, with due justice, is America's national sport. Sport fans all over this vast nation go for baseball in a big way. Professional baseball players today draw the highest salaries of any sports players in this nation.

But here at A & T College students fail to take interest in the baseball team. For the past two years they have turned out in very small numbers to the home games. For the last two years, A&T has won the CIAA baseball championship.



SLOAN

Why don't students turn out for baseball games? Well, a few may be in class but the majority are either in the canteen, dormitories, or loitering on campus. It's merely a lack of school spirit that keeps the student body away from the games.

Some students have suggested night games for the Aggies. However, night weather is not conducive for games. The temperature may be in the upper 80's during the day then drop to the lower 60's at night. Also consideration must be given to the visiting team as night games may not be convenient for them. The Greensboro Yankees also play at night, and we must avoid conflicts with their schedules.

Through the years the Aggie baseball team has been the most successful athletic team at A&T. It has won somewhere in the neighborhood of eight championships. Only once since 1956 has the team finished lower than second.

In winning the championship the past two consecutive years, the Aggies have won 22, lost only one, and tied one in conference play.

Last year the local nine was undefeated in winning 12 games and tying one. The tie was a 13-13 stalemate against Hampton that was called at the end of 11 innings because of darkness.

The baseball team has only two scholarships to offer the athletes.

The team is made up of football and basketball players and those students with enough interest to want to play. A&T is not fortunate enough to be able to offer baseball scholarships like other schools. In spite of this, the Aggies turn out an impressive team every year that has gained prestige and recognition from the large schools.

Despite the fact that members of the team cannot receive scholarships, they are still willing and interested enough to sacrifice and work hard to produce a team we all can feel proud of. I think if the members of the team can do this much, we, the students, can at least give them our support and interest.

The trophy case in the Moore gym stands full of awards won by the baseball teams through the years.

This year's team is in a rebuilding stage and will need the wholehearted support of the student body in order to bring the bacon home again. Our team can be only as good as we want it to be, and we show how good we want it to be by showing up at the games.

Ebony magazine photographers came by and took pictures of the Aggie baseball team for a future edition of the magazine. This is an example of the prestige and national recognition the team has gained. For a team that has accomplished so much, the student body should do a better job in supporting it.

## A&T Track Team Makes Ready For Meet

The A&T College track team is continuing to prep for the first track meet slated April 1st at the S. C. State Invitational Meet.

Some 35 aspirants are out for the squad with a sprinkling of key performers. They are Joe Taylor and Richard Westmoreland, a pair of sprinters; Frederick Keys, hurdler; Bernard Haselrig, middle distance runner; Lorenzo Stanford, discus; Melvin Richardson and Lloyd Oakley, weight lifters. Three contenders for winning their events in the CIAA championship meet are Taylor, Haselrig, and Stanford.

The majority of the squad is composed of relative newcomers who need plenty of work in order to shape up, however, Coach Bert Piggott remarked, "They are the most willing group I've ever coached."

This year's squad will be better represented than last year's because there will be more personnel to enter into different events.

Albert Blanks and Joe Duckert are two top-notch high jumpers. Blanks can jump 6 feet plus.

If the Aggie track team were as fortunate as Virginia State, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Hampton to have indoor track during the winter, it would be better prepared in the spring.

The Aggie track program is limited by track facilities such as lack of hurdlers, jumping pits, and accommodations for spectators. With interest in track and completion of new facilities, the sport should begin to flourish.

## Aggies Continue To Prepare As Baseball Season Nears

The A&T College baseball team will have to rely on its returning lettermen and promising freshman talent for a successful baseball season. The defending CIAA champs have only two veteran players returning in team captain Calvin Lang and Sim Bowden who have at least two years of playing experience.

Bowden may not be ready for the first conference game on April 1st against Delaware State because of an injured hand. Last year, he led the team in batting with a .431 batting average; and if his hand does not heal properly or in time for the conference games, his absence from the lineup may be a serious blow to the team.

The absence of Bowden would mean a heavy batting load for Hugh Evans to carry. The sophomore second sacker may be the clean up hitter. Evans hit three home runs last season and set a torrid batting pace during the stretch drive for the championship.

Lang who played most of last year with a leg injury, but still batted over .300, will play a big role in the team's success. The stubby catcher who is probably the most consistent hitter on the team has a wide baseball knowledge on handling pitchers and keeping them in shape. This distinctive talent will be vital to the team in key situations where strategy pays off.

The all important pitchers' staff will have the heaviest burden of all. If ace right hander James Baten, who had a 0.57 earn run average last year, can get help from fireballer Aronld "Moon" Davis, southpaws John Edwards and Frank Perkins, a freshman sensation, the Aggies may be hard to

match again this year. Baten, who has a perfect career record in conference play, is the most effective pitcher in the CIAA conference. The study armed right hander has a hopping fast ball and sharp breaking curve. Baten, who throws the ball so hard it looks like an aspirin tablet, has given up only three earned runs in two years.

Perkins is the most promising freshman hurler and may be the added spark needed on the pitching staff. Other moundsmen who are shaping up are Theodore Formon, Leroy Kornegay, and Harold Richardson.

It seems as if the Aggies will have an air-tight infield if first base is securely held down. Harold Goins appears to be the top prospect for the position and with more hard work may shape up for the season.

James Proctor has looked good so far in practice. He and John Carter are candidates for the hot corner. Connell Gordon's slick fielding glove and quick hands make him the man to replace the injured Bowden at short stop. Evans rounds out the infield at his key stone position.

The outfield at present poses the most serious problem to the Aggies. Lawrence Olds is the only returning letterman outfielder. The big 6'4" fence buster will play right-field. Marvin Shaw has shown the best performance for centerfield, while Cedric Braswell, cousin of professional baseball Don Altman of the Chicago Cubs, is the top performer for leftfield.

The freshmen will have to fill in the gaps in the outfield

## Baseball Team Makes Tour Into South

Members of the baseball team departed at midnight Wednesday, March 22, for Atlanta, Ga., the first stop on the southern tour where they played Morehouse on Thursday, March 23. Immediately following that game the defending CIAA champs went to Tallahassee, Fla., and played in the annual Round Robin Spring Festival Carnival.

The carnival included track and field events, baseball games, queens, and a parade consisting of all participating schools. This annual event attracts spectators from miles around.

Top notch schools such as Southern, Tennessee A&I, Xavier, and A&T participated in the festival with Florida A&M as the host school.

The Aggie team motored with four cars in the motorcade. Twenty-four persons made the trip, twenty-two of which were players. Players were Cornell Gordon, Hugh Evans, Captain Calvin Lang, James Baten, Arnold Davis, John Edwards, Frank Perkins, Leroy Kornegay, Theodore Formon, Harold Richardson, Frederick Fisher, Luther Worthington, James McAdoo, Revis McClairan, Cecil Walker, Charlie Dillard, James Proctor, Harold Goins, Lawrence Olds, Marvin Shaw, Cedric Braswell, and John Carter.

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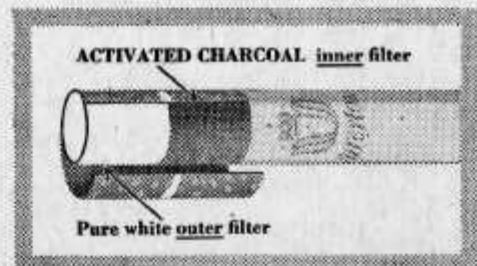
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