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Sixty Scholars Participate In Confab

Captivating curious glances from Aggies are the sixty high school scholars participating in the North Carolina Junior Science Symposium now in progress on campus.

Twenty-six schools have sent selected students to this conference which commenced on Thursday and will continue until Saturday.

The list released by Dr. Robert S. Beale, director, includes 16 science teachers who are also cooperating in the project.

The three-day meet is featuring scientific lectures and demonstrations, all aimed at motivating the youngsters, all sophomores and juniors, who have demonstrated outstanding interest in science.

The Symposium is being sponsored by the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, and the North Carolina Academy of Science, in cooperation with A&T College and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Among the principal lecturers scheduled to appear before the group are Dr. Samuel P. Massie, Nashville, Tenn., of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Herbert E. Speece, professor of Education and Science, North Carolina State College, Raleigh; and Dr. E. G. Purdom, Guilford College, vice president of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

A&T faculty members presenting lectures, include: Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. Cecile Edwards, professor of Nutrition; Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Margaret Jackson, professor of English.

Dickie Blackwell, a senior at High Point Senior High School, first place winner, and Eleanor Steele, senior, Pleasant Grove High School, Burlington, who participated in the recent North Piedmont District Science Fair, will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

News Briefs

The A&T College MODERN DANCE GROUP recently presented a recital at Pleasant Grove High School. Dancers making the trip were Maurice Drake, Portis Waddell, Alphonso Seymour, Jereline Malloy, and Joyce Potter.

During the spring quarter, the group will make five other trips.

Mrs. Annie L. Williams is director of the MODERN DANCE GROUP at A&T College.

Members of the College Council will meet in the assembly room of Hodgin Hall Tuesday, April 18, 1961 at 4:00 p.m. All members are expected to be present.

The Spring Quarter Graduate Symposium will be held Saturday, May 6, 1961 in Bluford Library.

Male members of the A&T College faculty and staff are asked to participate in the Health Club and Recreation Club every Monday at 7:30. The clubs meet in Moore Gymnasium and have as their theme, "Your Health Is Your Greatest Possession."

Dr. F. E. Davis, college physician is advisor, and Mr. Hornsby Howell and Mr. H. Willis are the directors.

All graduate students who expect to graduate during the Spring Quarter should file for graduation in the Graduate Office no later than April 15, 1961.

Mr. Lewis P. Clark of the General Electric Company spoke to an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



When the first group of 12-agricultural leaders from the new nations of Nigeria and Ghana arrived to begin a 14-week short course under a contracted agreement between the College and the International Corporation Administration, Washington, D. C., on hand to welcome them at the Greensboro-High Point Airport were city and college officials.

In the group from left to right are W. F. K. Christian, Ghana; Umaru Ndabako, Nigeria; Waldo C. Falkener, city councilman; Olaniyan Olaniran, Western Nigeria; Mayor George H. Roach; and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T.

African Agricultural Leaders Begin Study On Campus

Adorning the campus with native garments are 12 agricultural leaders from the new nations of Nigeria and Ghana in West Africa. They arrived last week for a special 14-week study at A&T College.

On hand to welcome the visitors who arrived at the Greensboro-High Point Airport Saturday, April 1, were Mayor George H. Roach and Waldo C. Falkener of the Greensboro City Council and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college.

The visitors are being conducted through a concentrated short course with special emphasis on soils, crops, irrigation farming, livestock feeding and management and construction and use of farm buildings and equipment. Instruction is being given by staff members of the A&T College faculty and the A&T College Extension Service under a contract which the college has with the International Cooperation Administration of Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. E. Read, dean of the School of Agriculture and in charge of the program here, told reporters that this is the first group to start in the project. Five additional members will join the group later this month. Other groups from these and other countries will come later in the year.

While in North Carolina, the group will visit in several counties. They will learn about farming practices and living conditions, objectives and organization of the Extension Service, newer motivation tools for rural people, and agricultural subject matter leading to the improvement in managerial practices.

Drama Group To Present Comedy

Richard B. Harrison Players are busily rehearsing for their spring production — "George Washington Slept Here."

This hilarious three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is scheduled for presentation in the auditorium on May 17 and 18 at 8:00 P.M.

This play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and tells of a family man who craves — and gets — a little place in the country to call his own. Newton Fuller, his wife, and his daughter take over one of those windowless, waterless, almost roofless houses that the sentimental Newton wants so badly.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

269 Students Achieved Honor Roll Status Winter Quarter

68 Received Superior Averages With Six Making Perfect Scores

For the winter quarter, a total of 269 students were listed on the honor rolls.

Of these 269 students, six of the 68 students achieving "A" averages earned perfect scores. These six were James F. Blue, Clara Leach, and Maxine Zachary, seniors; Linda D. Fennell, junior; Clennie O. Brown, sophomore; and Shirley B. Dean, freshman.

This was the second successive quarter that Clara Leach made a perfect average.

The breakdown, according to classes, for the "A" honor roll was 27 seniors, 18 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 10 freshmen.

On the "B" honor roll were 65 seniors, 54 juniors, 41 sophomores, and 41 freshmen.

Following is a complete list of students making both honor rolls:

"A" HONOR ROLL

Seniors
James F. Blue, Pinchurst, 4.00; Clara Leach, Willow Springs, 4.00; Maxine Zachary, Hertford, 4.00; Walter T. Johnson, Greensboro, 3.89; Isaiah W. Wilson, Raleigh, 3.82; Leslie T. Bell, Greensboro, 3.81; Samuel Solomon, Henderson, 3.81; Carl L. Belfield, Rich Square, 3.79; DeRoy Gorham, Greensboro, 3.77.

Earl Farrow, Greensboro, 3.74; Paul E. Parker, Jenkins Bridge, Va., 3.74; James O. Rice, Rocky Mount, 3.69; Climent Mills, Trenton, 3.67; Annie R. Gordon, Belvidere, 3.67; Joseph Green, Florence, S. C., 3.67; Vallie R. Williams, Maple Hill, 3.64; Allen T. Goins, Southern Pines, 3.62; Earnest E. Sherrod, Wilson, 3.59.

Robert Rawlings, Weldon, 3.57; Roy D. Flood, Coefield, 3.56; Ramseur D. Berry, Rock Hill, S. C., 3.56; Edward E. Hairston, Walnut Cove, 3.56; Robert R. Faison, Semora, 3.55; Gordon W. Rolfe, Asheboro, 3.54; Basil G. Coley, Jamaica, B. W. I., 3.50; Charlie D. Sims, Greensboro, 3.50 Felix Coward, Kinston, 3.50.

Juniors

Linnia D. Fennell, Wallace, 4.00; Paul L. Burroughs, Morrisville, 3.81; Richard K. Wilson, Kanna-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

AFROTC Group Places First In Festival

When the A&T Air Force ROTC Drill team left campus on April 6, enroute to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., little did they realize that their unit would gain such wide acclaim.

The team, which has as its specialty concentrated showmanship drill, walked off with first place in the nation in showmanship. It placed first in the South in its precision and third in the nation for Air Force units. The team also ranked eighth in the nation for precision.

DREW ORATION

The drill team is under the command of Cadet Captain Wesley Brown of Kinston. Captain Brown and his drill team pride themselves on having had a standing ovation as they left the drill floor. Rutgers University placed first in all categories and walked off with the highest honors.

All wasn't work with the airmen, for they toured places of interest, such as the Pentagon and the Mellon Art Gallery. At the art gallery, they witnessed a million dollar painting of the "Last Supper."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Cadets Prepare For Annual ROTC Ball

Final plans for the Annual ROTC Ball are finally taking shape. Many cadets are anxiously awaiting the ball.

Proposed intermission entertainment will include a fanfare introduction of queens and escorts, which will be followed by a waltz in honor of Miss Corps, Dorothy Swann, senior physical education major of Greensboro.

This year's added attraction to the affair will be the presentation of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Proctor, with an honorary waltz.

The highlight of the entertainment will be the coronation of the queens for 1961-62 school year. Following this will be the traditional grand march.

Guest performances will be given by the Dudley High School dance group and the A&T College dance group.

Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, department of English, is serving as consultant to the entertainment committee.

Cadets in charge of the half-time intermission entertainment for the ball are David Glover, Air Force and Glenwood Lee Cooper, Army.

Golf Tournament Has First Negro Participant

Top Negro golf professional, Charlie Sifford, was recently given the ok to participate in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament which began April 13 and will end April 16.

Upon teeing off here on Thursday morning he became the first of his race ever to participate in a Professional Golf Association sponsored tournament, here or anywhere in the South.

Immediately upon receipt of Sifford's application Tuesday, April 4, the same was approved both by the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the tournament, and the Sedgfield Country Club, the host club. The denial of either would have barred his participation.

W. W. Sharpe, Jr., chairman of the host committee, told reporters, "The board of directors passed a resolution that neither creed, color nor race would be a basis for rejecting an applicant to play in the Greater Greensboro Open."

Mose Kiser, Jr., general 1961 tournament chairman, said, "We received an official entry blank from Sifford. He is an approved PGA tournament player."

Dugan Aycock of nearby Lexington, vice president of the PGA had some kind words about Sifford. He said, "Sifford is a real gentleman and a fine player. He is entirely capable of winning a big tournament at anytime."

A native of Charlotte, Sifford now plays out of Los Angeles. He came to Greensboro April 7, to play an exhibition match in Winston-Salem Saturday and to begin serious practice sessions at the Sedgfield course on Sunday.

A win for Sifford in the Greensboro meet would give him a purse of better than \$2,000, the biggest of his pro career.

Election Time!

Who are the best candidates for the 1961-62 Student Government offices?

This is the question that the entire campus will decide within the next three weeks.

Signs will be posted on every vacant space. Speechmaking will begin, and different organizations (especially, fraternities and sororities) will begin their caucusing and vote trading.

Who will be our student government officers? — A good question all will agree, but you must also agree that it is up to every student to choose the candidates who are the best qualified.

In doing this, some may run into a problem. There may be the problem of whether to vote for the best candidate or for a sorority sister or a fraternity brother.

Fraternity and sorority loyalty is a fine thing; but when the time comes to select campus leaders, it might be wise to judge the candidates on their own merits and not on the popularity of the particular organization of which they are members.

Only by doing this can we be sure of getting the best person for a particular office.

As we make our choices, let us remember that the voice of the students can be only as strong as the student government. The only way that we can be assured of having the strongest possible voice is to select the best possible candidate.

What will our Frat brothers and sorors say if we don't vote for our sister or brother? As mature persons, they should understand that the choice of a candidate is entirely up to the individual making the choice.

Let us pick our candidates with CAUTION, DISCRIMINATION and CARE.

Centennial Or No Centennial

As the nation celebrates the National Civil War Centennial many are asking the question — Is it worth the time and money?

The official shots commemorating this great battle were fired on Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina April 12, 1961. The shots initiated a series of activities to be held until 1965.

Nearly forty-four states have set up commissions for these sportlighted events. Yet, many states are withdrawing because of segregation in the celebration. President Kennedy in a recent press conference stated that this problem would be delt with. Kennedy spoke in favor of equal treatment since the Federal Government has a part in the Centennial Commissions.

During the celebration many dollars will be spent reenacting major battles, outstanding political speeches and buying civil war games.

The South will be the site for most of the centennial activity. Just recently Montgomery, Ala., spent \$100,000 on parades and pagentry commemorating its Jefferson Davis inauguration. One Charleston tourist agency was selling framed copies of the Carolina Ordinance of Secession for \$25 a piece.

What effect will this celebration have on the nation can only be estimated. Let's hope that it will present America's heritage without regression, especially with the problem of human relations as the topic.

Education For Democracy

(ACP) "Will Kennedy's 'New Frontier' provide the means for education to become a lifelong process? Through federal aid to education this may become a reality. Or will it be left up to the people to realize at the local level that in a rapidly changing society continuous education is a must? A successful democratic society is possible only if we provide and emphasize this lifelong education process." — Jack Kinston in the ARGUS, Illinois Wesleyan University.

Challenge Of Apathy

(ACP) "The virtue of self-control is admirable, true, but we must temper it with righteous self-fulfillment, through satisfying our curiosity and seeing our ideas carried to an end." — from the JONGLEUR, Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



The A&T College REGISTER



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BALLOT

1. FRIEND

1. ABILITY

2. GOOD JANE OR JOE

2. RELIABILITY

3. FRATERNITY

3. COMPETENCE

Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

Rapidly approaching is the month of May. The second week in this month brings on special significance because A&T College students will be voting for a new student administration.

Candidates for all offices — Miss A&T, president, vice-president, and treasurer — must meet certain general qualifications. Included are (1) clear record of deportment, (2) no condition or failure that has not been removed (3) good standing with the administration.

Specific qualifications are primarily scholastic. Candidates for President and Miss A&T must have minimum averages of 2.75 must be incoming seniors. Those applying for the office of vice-president and treasurer must be incoming juniors or seniors with averages of at least 2.50.

CLOD HOP APPROACHING

Plans are gradually shaping up for the Annual Clod Hop social to be in Moore Gymnasium on May 5.

Decorations and preparations are being planned around a "John Henry" theme. To honor the famed Negro railroad worker, a contest of strength will be sponsored by the Student Government the afternoon of May 5.

John Henry was noted for swinging the heaviest hammer. In keeping with this trend, a prize will be awarded to the individual who can lift the heaviest load.

Attire for the affair will be dungarees for fellows and printed skirts for the young ladies.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND WIS. CONFAB

The government is making plans to send the newly elected president and vice-president to the National Student Association Congress being held this summer at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.

LETTERS WRITTEN TO LEGISLATORS

Our budget request has not come before the General Assembly as yet. It is hoped that the entire student body will write letters to senators and representatives encouraging these legislators to support A&T's budget request.

If you have been one of those who constantly complains about our college's limited facilities, now is your opportunity to help rectify the situation.

Write to the delegate your parents voted into office and tell him what you feel the college needs to enrichen its entire program. Names of senators and representatives from every North Carolina county can be obtained from any Student Government member or Dean Gamble.

Don't forget: WISHING WON'T DO IT — WRITING WILL!!!

Campus Pulse

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

Glasses, Please

Editor of THE REGISTER:

So far this year, I have noticed a rapid decline in the eating and drinking facilities in Murphy Hall. I don't know the cause of this, but it seems to stem from the fact that the New Dining Hall is now in operation.

It is very difficult to get a glass anytime at Murphy Hall. Whenever a rack of glasses is put out, there is always a rush for them. One day a boy almost got angry because the last glass had been taken before he got to the rack. This could develop into a very serious problem with the summer months fast approaching.

Another problem at Murphy Hall is securing salt and pepper. At every meal of the day, one must walk all around the dining hall looking for salt and pepper. In the morning when cereal is served, the same thing happens with sugar. It is very disturbing and annoying to bother students when they are partaking of their food.

I would be grateful if something could be done immediately about

the shortage of drinking glasses and the limited supply of salt and pepper being distributed.

Troy L. McMillan

Improved Dining

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Since September, there has been quite a change in the dining halls and the food that has been served therein.

Until this school year, the cafeteria was overcrowded and understaffed. Today, we have two modern cafeterias and a very capable dietitian whose staff is second to none.

Mrs. Vereen is a diligent and devoted person who has put forth much effort to bring about the delightful change that has taken place on this campus.

We are now enjoying more high quality food served in a most pleasant surrounding for the small sum of approximately 35c per meal.

Much of the credit for these improvements should go to Mrs. Vereen for the very able job she has done to bring about such a pleasant situation at meal time.

Van H. McDonald

Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

Fashions now on the scene are blooming with signs of spring.

A sparkle with the new colors such as pink, blue, lilac, and yellow feature a superb collection of fashions this spring. To give you that refreshing look, try a few of these suggested fashions.

For the young ladies, there are cotton-knit dresses in green, lilac, gold, yellow, and grape. Also of comfort are the two pieces.

A two piece in geranium pink with blouse and straight skirt can be attractive. To make it a more colorful attire, wear different belts.

COLORS DISPLAYED

A second two piece is the popular shirt dress with peter pan collar and a full pleated skirt. This attire is displayed in several colors — beige, raspberry, plaid, and light blue — very comfortable for class and campus use.

For an afternoon date, model a lovely outfit to give you that heavenly appearance. The pima cotton silk with an easy fitting packet with three-quarter length sleeves is beautiful in such colors as blue, tiger orange, and grey.

WORD IS VINTAGE

For the young men in spring fashions, the word is "vintage." The vintage colors share spring's important colors spectrum with currently popular gold and olive. This spring a strong sway of plaids and checks are demanding. There's an influence of the British silhouette featured and the London Line sophistication of hacking pockets, side vent, slightly wider lapels and a suggestion of flare from a suppressed waist.

Inviting you to the vineyard, such colors as grape, olive, tiger display of stripes are featured in your spring blazers. Striking!

An eye catcher this spring is a lightweight wool jacket called the "British claret." The vivid black and claret plaid is finely overlaid in olive. The jacket features three buttons, horizontal flap pockets and center vent — a very handsome garment.

The spring approaches in wear with the look of fresh styling. The new vanilla shorty in cotton poplin, offers diagonal, slash-stitched pockets, stitched yoke, and button tabs on sleeves. Most unusual are the pleated side vents, worn open or buttoned.

Be Fashion Wise this Spring!

Can't See!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Since there are many tennis fans at A&T, I think lights should be installed on the tennis courts. The majority of the students attend classes during the day and never get the chance to play until late evening.

If you are one of those who constantly complain about our college's limited facilities, now is your opportunity to help rectify the situation.

Why not remedy this situation and give us tennis players some light to play by?

William Thigpen

"When men can freely communicate their thought and their sufferings, real or imaginary, their passions spend themselves in air, like gunpowder scattered upon the surface — but pent up by terrors, they work unseen, burst forth in a moment, and destroy everything in their course. Let reason be opposed to reason, and argument to argument, and every good government will be safe." Thomas Erskine: In Defense of Thomas Paine, 1792.



African Studies

By Dr. Sylvester Broderwick

Several years ago the promoters of African Studies in the universities in this country as well as other interested persons, who have traveled extensively in Africa and have sustained a keen interest in the study of Africa, organized what is known as the African Studies Association.

This body is primarily and specifically a scholastic group, and membership is open only to scholars who have distinguished themselves in this field of African Studies. There are two categories of membership namely:—(a) Fellowship, (b) Associateship. To qualify as a fellow, a man or woman irrespective of his or her citizenship, must have demonstrated a continuing scholarly interest in Africa, either through teaching or publication work in any recognized scholarly form. As regards associateship, persons interested in Africa but with no claim to "scholarly interest" may become associates.

ANNUAL MEETING

Once a year an annual meeting is held in which the study of Africa is emphasized. Special attention is given to developments in Africa in all fields. The following are the aims of the Association:— (1) to facilitate communication among scholars interested in Africa, (2) to collect and disseminate information on Africa useful to its members, (3) to stimulate and facilitate research on Africa in ways appropriate to a scholarly organization, and (4) to hold such meetings dealing with the generic topic of African Studies as will be deemed appropriate for its purpose.

An African Studies bulletin is published by the Association bi-monthly. Scholarly articles dealing on the political, economical, social, anthropological, and geographical aspects, constitute the subjects discussed and published from time to time. Also recent books on Africa are reviewed and listed. There is a column provided for NEWS AND NOTES.

The following items are given as examples:—

"Carnegie Corporation has granted \$6,500 to the African-American Institute toward expenses of a Nigerian student scholarship program, and \$5,000 to the American Council on Education for a conference on education in East Africa. The Corporation has also made the following grants in Africa: to the Nigerian College of Arts, Science and Technology, \$56,000 to strengthen the regional service of the Department of Education; to the University of Nigeria, \$10,000 for support of a seminar on education; to Makerere College, \$62,000 for expansion of its extramural program."

SERIES OF GRANTS

"The Ford Foundation has announced a series of grants totaling \$15.1 million to Columbia, Harvard, and the University of California to help establish their non-western and related international studies as part of their permanent academic programs. The Columbia and California program include African studies. The grants will support activities for a ten year period and their size and long range nature are designed to allow each university scope leeway in developing its own plans and programs."

"The Ford Foundation also announced a grant of \$80,000 to the Institute of Applied Economics, Paris, to support a program of research and training activities relating to African development, \$1 million to Michigan State University to expand studies of areas where it has technical assistance program! \$200,000 to Spelman College, Atlanta, in cooperation with four other institutions (Clark, Morehouse, and Morris Brown College and Atlanta University); and \$225,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to help promote industrial development in Africa through internships for graduates of its School Industrial Development."

Considering the above, one is tempted to ask the question, why should not A&T College put in a strong request for a grant to develop and expand its current African Studies Program?

From all records available it is reasonable to conclude that the Association has grown from strength and has expanded its in- of Fellows as increased remarkably, in spite of the fact that entrance to fellowship has been kept on a very high level of scholarship and can be obtained only by a majority vote of the scholars themselves.

ORIGIN

To explain in a few words the origin, structure, and function of the African Studies Association, I should like to quote Dr. Melville Herskovits, Director of the African Studies Program at Northwestern University, a renown scholar in African affairs and a great traveler in Africa: "The African Studies Association is essentially a body of scholars, organized in recognition of the contribution that scholarship can make to an understanding of the vast, often dramatic sequences of events that characterize the Africa of the present day."

News Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

audience of engineers on "Current and Future Missile and Space Programs" Monday, April 10. The program also was preceded by a series of informal conferences with faculty and student groups during the day.

Words from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," was the spotlight for an audience in the lounge of Bluford Library Thursday, April 13.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mr. Thomas Spence were in charge of the poetic affair.

Members of the A&T College REGISTER are presenting "Facts in Journalism" in Bluford lounge Tuesday, April 25. The program is being sponsored by the Fortnightly Club under the direction of David Johnson, president, and Miss Jean Bright, adviser.

Raymond Crawford, senior physical education major, coached the championship Hayes-Taylor YMCA team to a dynamic victory in its recent team activities.

Musical selections will be the presentation for vespers Sunday, April 16, in Harrison auditorium at 6:30.

The program is under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the music department.

Seniors who are expecting to graduate the spring quarter are advised to place orders for invitations, rings, and to pay rental fee for cap and gown immediately.

Class president Earnest Sherrod is urging full class participation in the final round-up of senior activities.

Meharry Medical College Dean Speaks At Capping Exercises

Dr. Laurie Gunter, dean of the School of Nursing at Meharry Medical College, delivered the main address at the traditional capping program Sunday, April 9.

Twenty-one nursing students received recognition at the capping exercise. John C. Smith of Greensboro became the first male nursing student to participate in the ceremony. Students being capped had successfully completed freshman and sophomore basic requirements in physical, biological, and natural science, and introductory courses in nursing.

Three of the coed nursing students received special honors. Sherlene Matthews of Greensboro, cited for outstanding professional promise, was given the Moses H. Cone Women's auxiliary award. It was presented by Mrs. David M. Brown, president of the organization.

The Medical-Surgical Award, given by the Greensboro Academy of Medicine, went to Natalie J. Mack, Switzerland, S. C. Dr. Harry Sparrow, president of the organization made the presentation.

Ruth Gavin of New Bern received the Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award for academic excellence. This award was given by the Greensboro Medical Society. It was presented by Dr. F. E. Davis, president.

In the main address Dr. Laurie told students that success requires a high level of professional development, social development, and personal development.

In closing, the Meharry dean told students about the expectations of

society.

Nurses receiving caps were Mary Barber, Barbara Miley, Mary Payne, Mrs. Viteria Wardlow, Aletha Brown, Mary H. Covington, Betty Faucette, Cennette Fisher, Sharon Hatcher, Luetta Heckstall, Yvonne Hester, Gloria Peacock, Lorraine Thomas, Marilyn Wilder, Sadie Smalls, Shirley Ravenell, Peggy Rogers.

Graduate Record Exam Is April 29

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Saturday, April 29, 1961 beginning at 8:30 a.m. All graduate students who have not had the Graduate Record Examination are required to take the examination at this time.

Registration blanks for the Graduate Record Examination are available in the Graduate Office and should be filled out immediately.

A fee of eight dollars is required for participants taking the graduate Record Examination. The fee should be paid at the Bursar's Office at least one week prior to the examination.

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



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff... it's Springtime!

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

Tests For Law School Candidates Demand Writing Skills

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

STUDENTS MEASURED

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions—30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

APTITUDES SURVEYED

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background, and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the

writing test, and the test of general background.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

Radio Station Announcer Suspended

Because of an "admittedly indiscreet action", the manager of KOXY at Occidental College was suspended from all connection with the station. Criticism of the dean of women during one of a series of five-minute editorial programs was the focus of controversy.

The administration termed the program a misuse of the right of freedom of speech, according to the OCCIDENTAL. Presenting a one-sided picture was an indiscretion, admitted the discharged manager, but he asserted he was refused equal time, after censure, to present the other side in a subsequent program.

In an open letter, Dave Berkus, spokesman for the Occidental Radio Artists and temporary station manager, reaffirmed the group's belief in the rights of editorial comment. "We believe that the campus radio station should be and has been a vehicle for campus communication, a supplement to learning, and a constructive outlet for student opinion. It shall continue to be so", he stated.

Teacher Shortages Present Problems

Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from a statement released by sterling M. McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, following his induction into office April 4.

We face educational problems of great magnitude. There is a serious shortage of highly qualified teachers and adequate facilities; a neglect of the social sciences, the humanities, and the fine arts; a need for upgrading the quality and rigor of education at all levels; a necessity for a more intensive pursuit of basic research in education and the behavioral sciences and the employment of its results in the solution of current problems.

Above all, there is the problem posed by the almost tragic role of the teacher in our society.

These problems and many others, are of grave national—even international—concern. As in the past, we may expect that the Federal government will assist in the solution of these problems. And, as in the past, we must be sure that Federal support does not discourage the traditional responsibility that State and local governments and private agencies have for education. Rather, Federal support should encourage them to increased creative initiative and give them a greater incentive to commit their human and economic resources to education.

It would be disastrous for us to adopt any system of education that is inconsistent with the American democratic ideal. However, we should take note of the dedication to educational quality that is not uncommon in Europe, and the large commitment of economic wealth to education that is being made in the Soviet Union. Our present waste of human resources must give way to an educational program that will fulfill the potentialities of every individual and achieve the maximum well-being of the nation. This must be done without regimenting the individual and in a manner entirely consistent with the tradition of American freedom.

I believe that desegregation must move forward in accordance

with the law of the land. I recognize the difficulties inherent in changing a system that has been rooted in our culture and economy for so many years. However, I am optimistic about the eventual outcome because of many notable instances of integration which indicate the capacity of the American people to observe both the spirit and the letter of the law.

I do not believe that the problems of financing education should be encumbered by social and legal issues that do not bear directly on education itself.

Although the quality of our education has improved considerably over the past few years—from elementary school through college—it is not as good as it should be. We must have greater rigor at all levels in order to achieve the proper ends of education and guarantee excellence in our society.

We pay our teachers far less than we should for the fulfillment of their proper role in our society. I believe that the compensation of our teachers should be raised to a just and adequate level. A general high quality of teaching in our schools will be achieved only when our society is willing to pay for it.

I believe that increased emphasis on vocational education is an urgent national need. More attention must be given to the education of those high school graduates who can best fulfill their own and the national interest through vocational and technological pursuits.

It is in the national interest to guarantee the finest education possible for every person, regardless of his handicaps or disabilities.

We need more counseling and we need better counselors. But we must guard against destroying the initiative and independent judgment of the students who are counseled. We need better testing facilities for the identification of individual ability and creativity, but we must not let testing devices obscure the unique and precious elements in human personality.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

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present papers on their projects.

Among the participants attending the sessions here are Willa S. Cowan and Anita White, Allen High School all of Asheville; Miss Harriet L. Nunn, teacher, and Virginia Louise Johnson and Frances Carolyn Hallum, Stephens - Lee School all of Asheville; Mrs. M. S. Dooms, teacher, and Sandra Wray, Wanzie McAuley, Judith Mitchell, and Jeanette Walker, all of Hillside High School, Durham; Mr. Evon McNair, teacher, and Roscoe Trimmer and James Alexander, Jr., all of West Charlotte High School, Charlotte; Annette Marie Lewis and Mae Grace Wilson, Second Ward School, Charlotte.

Others are Mr. T. D. Parker, teacher, Sandra Barber and Edward Waddell, Jr., all of Atkins High School, Winston - Salem; Eugene Campbell and Clay Fulton, all of Carver High School, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Davis, teacher, and Inman Parker Burford, Murray B. Davis, Jr., Charles

Rice and Artmisha Ewings, all of William Penn High School, High Point; Mrs. S. V. Perry, teacher, and Madelyn Yarbrough, Brenda Kee, Armayne Dunston and Shirley Hinton, all of J. W. Ligon High School, Raleigh.

The group also includes Mr. J. E. Dixon, teacher, and Harold Hines and Alexander McCrimmon, all of C. H. Darden High School, Wilson; Gwendolyn H. Cotton and Sylvia Beckett, all of B. T. Washington, Rocky Mount; Mr. A. B. Parker, teacher, and John R. King, Raymond Swinson, Jr., all of Dilard High School, Goldsboro; Doris Faye Royal, and Annie Marie Hill, all of Carver High School, Mount Olive; Miss Betty Thompson, teacher and Barbara Motley, Ruth Feaster, Marie Morris and Gene Kendall, all of Dudley High School, Greensboro; Mr. M. L. Clayton, teacher and Jeremiah Wooten, Fred Taylor, Wilbert Williams and Thomas Berrien, all of E. E. Smith School, Fayetteville.

Others accepting invitations are Mr. Marvin Johnson, teacher, and

Kenith Johnson, Ernest Dicks, all of Williston High School, Wilmington; Miss Ruth M. Reese, teacher, and Charlene McDougle, Sherdenia Thompson, all of Lincoln High School, Chapel Hill; Sarah E. Wells and Margaret Ann Mayo, all of Central High School, Hillsboro.

The group lists Miss V. Lambson, teacher, and Curtis Turnage, Sheila Thompson, all of Brawley High School, Scotland Neck; George L. Arrington III and Quentin Mills all of Eastman High School, Enfield; Mr. Robert T. Lomax, teacher, and Leroy McAdoo and Clara Rene Forney, all of Carver High School, Spindale; Emmanuel Hunt, Jr., and Bernard Scales, all of Cleveland Training School, Shelby; Mr. Gladwin S. Shaw, teacher, and William Robinson, Charles Bannerman, all of Bladen Central High School, Elizabethtown; Barbara Pollard and Pauline Little, all of Central High School, Whiteville; Mr. Frederick J. Quick, teacher, and Ernestine Martin and Doris Martin, all of B. T. Washington High School, Reidsville.

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?
 Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?
 Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
 Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)
 Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
 Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
 Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
 Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
 Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?
 Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
 Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3: Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
 Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
 Business administration 12%
 Chemical engineering 8%
 Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
 Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
 Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
 College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4: Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Forty-Seven Seniors Begin Cadet Teaching

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

A total of 47 students began their practice teaching Monday, April 10, 1961.

These 47 students will get actual classroom teaching experience for a six-week period ending May 18.

The number of spring quarter student teachers is relatively low in comparison with an expected 60 students.

Student teachers include, Larry M. Bell, social studies and history, Hargrave High, Clinton; Betty Artis, sociology and history, Rena Bullock, Pleasant Garden; Margaret Rutledge, biology and social studies, Lutheran Junior College, Greensboro; Reuben Hunter, mathematics, Speight High, Wilson; Etta L. Gravelly, chemistry, and mathematics, Washington High, Reidsville; Henry Hunt, band music and English, Mary Potter, Oxford.

James H. Twitty, physical education, Lincoln High, Bessemer City; James McLean, mathematics, Academy Height, Pinehurst; Edward Hairston, mathematics, Charles Drew, Madison; Elijah Booker, mathematics, Laughlin High, Summerfield; Tinnie Hooker, social studies, Caldwell Elementary, Greensboro; Climent Mills, biology, Chatham High, Siler City.

Ulysses Exum, social studies, Phillips High, Battleboro; Dorothy Alston, physical education, B. T. Washington High, Rocky Mount; Curtiss P. Todd, social science, Atkins High, Winston-Salem; Martha Hunter, social studies, Graham

Negro High, Graham; Herbert Gray, physical education, Sedalia High, Sedalia.

Mary Harper, French, Laughlin High, Summerfield; Charles Harshaw, mathematics, Sedalia High, Sedalia; Annie Gordon, English; and Bobby Stafford, history, both of Laughlin High, Summerfield; James E. Lee, French, Sampson High, Clinton; James Blue, physical education; Purcell Knight, band music; William Whitaker, social studies; and David Johnson, English, all of Lincoln Jr. High, Greensboro.

Other students include Johnnie Chester, mathematics; Deloris Gillingham, social studies; Thomas Sumlin, physical education; Ernest Coles, band music; and Freddie Evans, history, Brown Summit High, Brown Summit.

Students at Greensboro's J. C. Price Junior High are Frederick Shadding, social science; Georgia Lane, physical education; Walter Harris, fine arts, and Ramseur D. Berry, mathematics.

At Dudley High are Dorothy Tatum, English; William Gilmore, biology; Charles Alston, history; James McLendon, physics; Dorothy Bruner Swann, physical education; Lloyd Oakley, physical education; Ernest McCoy, band music; Cleveland Black, English; Van H. McDonald, Industrial Arts; and Rudolph Taylor, mechanical drawing. At Sedalia High of Sedalia is Isaac Smalls in history.

Comedy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

SEARCH FOR WATER

The ensuing troubles may be summed up as a search for water, a quarrel with a neighbor who owns not only the brook but the very road that leads from the highway to the house, the attempted elopement of the daughter with a summer-theatre actor, and the invasion of the house by a prodigal uncle who is presumed to be rich, but who turns out to be just another bankrupt.

All of these, of course, are resolved after a series of hilarious incidents. This production is under the direction of Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, director of Harrison Players.

CAST

The cast will be as follows: "Newton Fuller," Bobby Spencer (sophomore, Henderson); "Annabelle," LaVerne Davis (senior, Greensboro) and Betty Pierce (junior, Savannah, Ga.); "Uncle Stanley," Gaston Little (freshman, Winston-Salem) and Laverne Madison (junior, Florence, S. C.).

In addition, will be "Clayton Evans," Odell Jones (freshman, Baltimore, Md.); "Rena Leslie," Carrie Dickens (sophomore, Henderson); "Mr. Kimber," Herman Thomas (sophomore, Bryson City); "Mr. Prescott," Phillip Rollinson (senior, Asheville) and Edward Lewis (junior, Greenville); and "Madge," Cennette Fisher (sophomore, Richlands) and Jean Roscoe (freshman, Windsor).

Array Of Spring Dances Begins With ROTC Ball

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

The talk around campus nowadays is concerning the biggest social event on the College calendar. This affair which is known as the ROTC Ball usually kicks off the array of spring dances that are held at A&T.

Hardly No Change

With a few minor changes, this year's Ball and Banquet will be no exception from the rest. Although the music has been provided by a national figure in bygone years, the mood will be shifted to the local scene. Sgt. Harold Jordan and his orchestra composed of musicians hailing from Fort Bragg will give the dancers their evening of entertainment.

Prior to the big ball, advanced cadets and invited guests will attend the annual banquet which will be held in Murphy Hall.

Not Cleared

Although the speaker for the banquet hadn't been cleared at the time of this writing, it is anticipated that a top figure from the Pentagon in Washington will deliver the main address.

Since the ball will be a first for freshmen cadets, they are looking forward to it with great anticipation and enthusiasm. Many of them can hardly wait, while others are

taking it more solemnly. As for sophomores they are acting more coolly since they went through the turmoil of getting ready for last year's ball.

On the other hand, the Junior Class composed of advanced ROTC cadets, is overwhelmed, because this is a first for them as far as the banquet is concerned. What about the seniors? Well, they are grief stricken because they know that this is their last as cadet officers. They are anticipating making this ball an outstanding and memorable occasion.

The cadet officers in charge of making the necessary arrangements include cadet captain Robert Sanders and Cadet Lt. Colonel Harold Daniels. Sanders is in charge of the banquet, and Daniels heads the committee delegated to make the necessary ball arrangements.

Cadets, on the 28th of April, that will be your night. That's the night to forget about left-right-left and the hard time you are having with the top ROTC Brass. That will be your night to invite your best girl to go with you to share an evening in the Wild Blue Yonder and dance to music of the Army's Modern Green.

Teacher Shortage

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

I regard education as a continuing process that extends beyond the schools. It should engage the active interest of every citizen and the resources of our libraries and television channels, as well as other means of imparting knowledge and stimulating thought.

As I take office, my immediate emphasis will be on the following:

1. The vigorous support of the Administration's proposals in education.

2. The encouragement of quality and rigor in teaching and in what is taught.

3. A comprehensive study of Federal programs affecting education at all levels.

4. The issuance of findings and recommendations on educational policy wherever and whenever they are justified by competent research leading to informed judgment.

5. An intensified study of education in the new nations of Africa with the intention of offering them every possible assistance; the establishment of mutually beneficial educational relations with the nations of Latin America; and the early completion of studies of education in Asian countries.

6. A more intensive development of the Office of Education as a national forum for the cultivation of ideas on education by outstanding minds from all disciplines, academic and non-academic.

7. The strengthening of the Office of Education relations with State departments of education and institutions of higher education, as well as its relations with other Federal agencies.

8. The strengthening of the Office of Education as a research center, and, through the use of automatic data processing, as a dissemination center for accurate, up-to-date information on education.

9. A clear definition of the mission and organization of the Office of Education, employing the report of a committee that was established by my immediate predecessor, Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick.



One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC ... two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform ... and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses

... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$300 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH RAZOR BUMPS? USE MAGIC SHAVING POWDER DEPI-LATORY

- REMOVES BEARD WITHOUT RAZOR
- New, improved PERFUMED formula
- 5th year of helping relieve suffering from Razor Bumps.

If your Shave is out of stock, send \$1 for a 2 month's supply to: THE SHAVING POWDER CO., P.O. BOX 200, LAWRENCE, GA.

Organizational News

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

Now that Spring is in the air and less than a month and a half is left in this school season, our campus organizations are set to close the year out in great style. Since the weather is inviting for picnics, spring dances and outdoor get-togethers, organizations are planning to gear their activities to fit the spring-like atmosphere.

ELECTION TIME

One of the main highlights of the spring quarter is the election of next year's officers. Already worthwhile candidates are being screened and evaluated for their leadership potential. For the outgoing officers, this is both a joyous and a sad occasion. It is joyous in that they are glad to be relieved of the burdens of a season's work. The sad part comes in when they realize that they have to part from their fellow officers with whom they have worked so diligently.



JOHNSTON

LINE TIME
For the Greek-letter organizations, spring means probates who will cross the burning sands under clear skies and warm weather. Because of the fact that no sorority has a line for winter quarter; spring usually means a time for the young ladies to show off in their spring outfits.

SELL GLADIOLI

The agronomy club is in the process of selling Gladiolus bulbs for fund raising purposes. Recently Mr. J. W. R. Grandy spoke to the club members on "How to Beautify Lawns by Using the Bulbs." When a purchase of bulbs is made, the individual will receive a special fertilizer free with the order. These bulbs are treated with fungicides and insecticides to prevent diseases and protect against insects.

If anyone is interested in further information concerning these bulbs any member of the agronomy club will be glad to assist, or dial extension 33.

BIG THING

Although the YWCA has only been reactivated for less than a year, it has been a big thing since its program has been revitalized. Plans are now being made to have a hay ride in May. This ride will be a relatively new thing at A&T, and the YWCA is planning to make it an annual affair.

Recently the young ladies visited L. Richardson Memorial Hospital to bring cheer to the ill.

On tomorrow, the YWCA is having a statewide citizenship conference. Such things will be discussed as the voters' rights and the sit-in in the South. On April 22, the YWCA will observe its first annual spring retreat at the Pearson Street YWCA.

At this retreat, plans will be made for the coming year along with the election of officers. The topic, The position the YWCA should take in College Life at A&T, will be discussed.

CORRECT ATTIRE

With the accent on spring formal and dances, the Charm and Culture Club has decided to enlighten the campus on the correct attire for these special occasions.

These correct attires will be depicted by pictures displayed on the bulletin boards around campus. The club stresses the point that men should wear tuxedos or ROTC uniforms for the Ball which will be formal with the young ladies decked out in evening gowns.

The nursing students had their attention turned to attending a conference. Clara Leach, Pauline Brown, and Beatrice Bell attended the National Student Nursing Association which convened in Cleveland, Ohio.

This confab was attended by student nurses from all states. One of the main problems discussed was new trends in nursing.

Turning their minds to the spring, members of the Veterans Association are getting ready for their annual spring dance to be held on April 21. On their agenda also is the election of officers for next year.

This association encourages all veterans to take part in their meeting and help to make the veterans association outstanding.

GO TO PLANETARIUM

Members of the A&T Usher Board and Fellowship Council journeyed to Chapel Hill recently. The

purpose of the trip was to give the members an opportunity to visit the Planetarium.

From all indications, the trip was enjoyed by everyone; and for many, it was a first to the Planetarium.

In order to bring intramural sports to campus, the WAA is conducting softball intramurals. These intramurals will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from four to five in Holland Bowl. The events will start April 24. The Women's Athletic Association is now conducting net game intramurals.

Competition will take the spotlight when coeds from A&T take on the coeds from Bennett in a friendly game of volleyball.

PLANS RETREAT

Another organization planning for a spring retreat is the Westminster Foundation. This retreat will give the members an opportunity to worship and socialize together. The Foundation attended a meeting recently at Woman's College. At the future meeting, there will be a discussion on the psychology of religion.

TRAVEL TO CATAWBA

Members of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society journey to Catawba College to attend their regional conference. The five members attending the meeting will include Patricia Isles, Edith Crowder, Helen Lyles, Maxine Zachary, Cleveland Black, and Wilhelmina Harrison.

The conference will be held on April 29.

INTO GREEKLAND

As we leave Clubland and travel over into Greekland, we see spring quarter probates getting ready to burn their heels on the hot sands of Greekdom and the Neophytes anxiously awaiting their prophete days.

Not only does probation dominate the calendar, but such things as the Mardi Gras, Kappa Cruise, Black and White, and the Blue and White take over the social docket.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are lining up to their basic objective of high scholarship. For the winter quarter, the honor rolls listed 14 of the 20 members as having made 3.00 or above. Four of these member achieved places on the "A" honor roll. Like all other Greek organizations, the AKAs look forward to a swinging spring line.

MARDI GRAS TIME

Annually the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and their brothers, the Omegas, merge in order to sponsor their Mardi Gras.

Since this year is no exception, all Greek-letter organizations are looking forward to a gala time on May 12th.

CONVENED IN FLORIDA

Six members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity attended the southern regional convention of Alpha Phi Alpha in Tallahassee, Fla. The convention was held during the week end of the Easter holidays. While at the conference the members attended discussions, lectures and socials.

Students making the trip were Jack Ezzell, president; Cleveland Black, secretary; William Gavin, treasurer; Edward Murphy, chaplain; Otha Lewis, and Alfred Catlin.

The future plans of the campus chapter include a panel discussion and a fashion show entitled, "Es Vogue."

As it gets ready for its spring quarter line, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is also concentrating on their Kappa Cruise. Another date for you Greeks to remember — April 21.

LAUNCH PROJECT

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity launched their first project for the spring quarter on March 17 and 18. The purpose of the project was to assist with registration of guests attending the inaugural activities of the college president.

The fraternity also sponsored a benefit dance recently in Moore Gym to aid retarded children.

PRESENTED DEBS

When the annual Debutante Ball was presented at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was represented by Shirley Strickland. She was escorted by Clifton Headen of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Not only are the Zetas making plans for spring probation, but they are planning their annual Blue and White Revue. The Blue and White is a dance sponsored jointly each year with the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



Mrs. Naomi Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing, adjusts Ruth Gavin's cap at the annual capping exercises. Ruth was recognized for high scholastic achievement.

John C. Smith is the first male nursing student.

Natalie Mack (extreme right) won the Medical Surgical Award.

Attend
The Musical Vespers
April 16

Placement Bureau Advertises Job Opportunities

By TROY McMILLAN

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Then you had better qualify with the Placement Bureau in Room 202 Hodgin Hall.

The Placement Bureau was successful last year in placing nearly all graduates who applied for jobs. To be eligible for the Bureau's opportunities, one must be in accordance with its qualification.

Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, director of the Placement Bureau, is ready to give full or directed assistance to all applicants.

Positions open for fall placement include teachers, chemist, physical therapist, firemen, salesmen, engineers, agricultural positions, and overseas positions.

Other job opportunities are also available to students with special skills.

In addition the Bureau has on hand various catalogues such as The New 1961 Careers for College Men and North Carolina Directory of Manufacturing Firms.

An expansion to the Bureau this year is that of finding summer jobs. If informed in time, the Bureau is able at times to find summer placement for students. The jobs usually range from summer theaters to work camps.



New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.



Choose just
the Jet-smooth
Chevy you
want in
one stop
at your
Chevrolet
dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Dark Laughter

By SHERWOOD ANDERSON
Reviewed By
LEVERNE MADISON

Bruce Dudley, my main man was a very lonely fellow who worked on a newspaper staff in Chitown. My man had grown tired of meddling and wanted adventure. Of course, he was married but did not go for his wife. Finally, he got so depressed that he got some hat. Bruce got a job in New Orleans cleaning scheme wheels in the Grey Wheel Company.

My man made friends with an old couple who appeared to be happy at all times. He envied them and longed for a day when he could be as carefree and as carried away.

One day as Bruce was taking a stroll, he checked by his boss's pad and met the wife. When he cast his peepers on her, something happened and they both got the message. Aline Gray, who was also lonely, joined Bruce in the silent new world they had just created.

My girl Aline, who was wife of Fred Gray, owner of the company where Bruce was gigging, requested that Bruce leave the factory and take a gig at her pad checking on her flower garden. Bruce and Aline never conversed, but each was determined to have the other.

Fred smelled a rat one day when he caught Bruce peeping on his wife. When Fred checked with

Aline, she only mentioned the fact that my man was a hard gigging young fellow.

One day when Fred had gone away from the pad, Aline and Bruce were left alone. My man and Aline had a party before Fred returned.

Two months later, Aline told Fred that Bruce had her nose open and that she was getting some hat. Fred started cooping a plea when she told him she was pregnant.

As Bruce and Aline were leaving the pad, Fred grabbed his heat. He kept telling himself that he couldn't let such actions happen to him. For a moment he thought of doing himself in but decided that this was not the way. Fred followed the troop, for he was stone out for doing my man in. Fred got his jaws so hard that he got off course and went into an act.

He started blasting at the river or anything that moved. Fred felt that he just had to kill something if nothing more than rock. Fred finally broke down. For days he cried rivers behind the act.

After Fred got back to the pad, he decided to laugh the situation out of his mind but continued making rivers instead. Outside his room he could hear the world laughing at him.

Fred had been a poor lover who was now sick in the head because he lost his chilly.

The Register To Feature Paperbacks

The Spring 1961 issue of PAPERBACK REVIEW will be included in the next issue of THE REGISTER.

Circulation of PAPERBACK REVIEW is now over 1,000,000 and it is distributed at more than 700 colleges throughout the United States.

In the current issue, 200 new paperbacks are reviewed by top critics and scholars, among whom are Eric Bentley, Philip Rahy, Granville Hicks, Warren Miller, Peter Ritner, Harrison Salisbury, and others.

Since the first issue came out in October, 1960, PAPERBACK REVIEW has had a rapid growth. Initial mailings to colleges to see if they wanted a magazine about paper backs was so successful that the print run of the magazine was advanced from 500,000 to over 1,000,000 for the first issue, making PAPERBACK REVIEW the largest literary magazine in the country almost overnight.

PAPERBACK REVIEW is distributed mainly by college newspapers throughout the United States.

Former Editor Receives Honors

Army Captain Charles D. Bussey, former Aggie, received honors recently as he completed the officer course at the Information School, Port Slocum, New York.

Captain Bussey received eight weeks of training in public and photography and radio-television scriptwriting and broadcasting techniques.

A 1955 graduate of A&T College, he was president of the student body and editor of THE REGISTER while an undergraduate in addition, Bussey was battle group Commander in the Army ROTC and a member of other clubs and organizations including the Ayantee staff.

AFROTC Group Places First

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Practically all the competing teams were both Air Force and Army teams combined. A&T was one of the few teams exhibiting a single unit. In giving their opinion of the outcome of their victory various members of the team had this comment to make: "After having seen a combination of both Army and Air Force units, we feel that next year we could win in all categories if there were a combining of both units for the Festival."

As a result of their accomplishment, the unit has received invitations from various schools to perform next school season. Invitations have been extended from such schools as Furman, Rutgers, and Loyola College. Not only has the drill team been extended long range invitations, but the rifle team as well. The Air Force and Army ROTC Rifle teams have been invited to participate in a match in Manhattan, Kansas.

Accompanying the team to the Cherry Blossom were Major Fred L. Allen, professor of Air Science; Captain James Hairston, advisor of the drill team; and Coach T/Sgt. J. J. Ware.

Members of the drill team include the following: Wesley Brown, Kinston, commander; Reginald Lowe, Warrenton; Willie Stroud, Birmingham, Ala.; Bobby Battle, Wilson; Jerry Parks, High Point; Leroy Carrington, Ashland, Va.; Omiggie Kearney, Henderson.

Theodore Kennedy, Princeton, N. J.; Roy Hines, Kinston; Ralph Stafford, Salters, S. C.; Norman Robinson, Charleston, S. C.; Frank Bailey, Thomasville, Ga.; Cecil Brown, Trenton; Charles McNeil, High Point; George Engram, Daytona Beach, Fla.

John Wesley Clark, Pantego; Barry Taylor, New York, N. Y.; Lawrence Price, Bassett, Va.; Wilbur Dubose, Henderson; Cambric Battle, Rocky Mount; Eddie Chavis, Henderson; Horace Wiggins.

Arthur Eller, Ronda; William Jones, Henderson; Reynard Blake, Charleston, S. C.; Harold Allen, Charleston, S. C.; Charlie Leonard, Kinston; Alfred Brown, Charleston, S. C.; Frank E. Watson, Wendell; and Jerry Kimbrough, Statesville.

KAMPUS BEAT

By DEE

DEE'S DELIGHT: Here is a bit of good news that should please everyone. . . There are approximately 33 school days left in the 60-61 session. . . I guess that means work again.

. . . It seems as though spring will never get to our town . . . Don't be dismayed though. This is Greensboro. . . Alvin Attles of the Philadelphia Warriors and former Aggie Cager really had a successful year as a rookie. . . For six games during the season, he was on the starting five. . . Al commented on pro ball (*Newark Star-Ledger* April 4, 1961) by saying "It's rough". . . Who knows, maybe he (and don't forget J. D. Smith) will be highly feted at the all Sports Banquet.

AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS: The gang that stands in front of the new service center now that it's getting warmer. . . People are now beginning to realize what to do when they approach the stop light at Suicide drive. . . When the A&T College choir returns from its tour on tomorrow night, it will have covered more than 1,775 miles. . . I guess the campus cops will be patrolling the campus in their putt putts now that spring's in the air. . . Oh! those noisy vehicles. . . Those cloud 9 freshman cadets have their heads in the air because of the fast approaching ROTC Ball. . . You coeds had better get those gowns in shape. . . Wonder how many people were victims of the April Fool's article in the last edition. . . You should have seen my face when I read the last few lines and realized I had been fooled. . . I guess that's the way the cookie crumbles though.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder just where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring personnel Deans to reside in the dormitories. . . Oh, it all comes back to me now. It must have been while I was away attending the society opposed to building residence quarters for Deans.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When campus election was a big and booming deal on campus. . . This year's freshman who are no longer green. . . The last time I had a whipping.

How Is Your Pronunciation?

How is your pronunciation? was the question asked students at the Regular Assembly March 21.

Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, associate professor in English and Speech, was in charge of the program.

Proper speech habits were emphasized by means of a dramatic skit, "Either or Either," and a demonstration lecture.

Students were told that "pronunciation used by the majority of educated or cultivated speakers in a geographical region determines correct or standard pronunciation."

"Pronunciation," said Mrs. Bradley, "not only determines the intelligibility or clarity of one's word meanings but also reveals one's educational and cultural status."

Members of the audience were invited to take an inventory of their pronunciation habits by scrutinizing five groups of words observed over a period of years to be commonly mispronounced by A&T students.

They were asked to compare their habitual pronunciation with both the acceptable and the unacceptable pronunciation; to practice each word, and to post the list where it could serve as a daily reminder. They were also advised to add words of their own.

Errors were placed into four categories — omission of sound (avice for advice), substitution of sound (assept for accept), addition of sound (onliest for only), misplaced accent (elemNTARY for eleMENTary).

Under omission of sound were listed the following words:

Proper Spelling	Unacceptable Pronunciation	Acceptable Pronunciation
1. advance	'vance	advance
2. advice	avice	advice
3. accept	a-sept	ak-sept
4. agriculture	ariculture, agiculture	agriculture
5. ambulance	amalance	ambulance
6. anyone else's	anyone else	anyone else's
7. because	'cause, cose	because
8. business	biness	bizness
9. breakfast	brefus	breakfast
10. candidate	canidate	candidate
11. calculate	caculate	calculate
12. children	chiren	children
13. colored people	culuh people	colored people
14. conspiracy	conspiacy	conspiracy
15. corner	co-nuh	corner
16. course	cose	course
17. correct	correck	correckt
18. craftsman	craftman	craftsman
19. depth	dep	depth
20. desk	des'	desk
21. different	deffent	different
22. door	do'	door
23. end	in	end
24. environment	enviment	environment
25. entered	ennered	entered
26. experiment	expeerment	experiment
27. five	fi	five
28. fourth	foth	fourth
29. fourteen	foteen	fourteen
30. from	fom	from
31. generally	genally	generally
32. government	govment	government
33. help	hep	help
34. holding	holin'	holding
35. inevitably	inevibly	inevitably
36. Indian	Inian	Indian
37. influence	influence	influensing
38. land	lan'	land



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Air Force Captain W. W. Farmer Dies In Jet Bomber Crash

One of the five who died in the fiery crash of Air Force B-52 Strato-fortress jet bomber near Denton, was a graduate of A&T College.

Captain William Woody Farmer, Jr., 29, a 1954 graduate of A&T, was co-pilot of the aircraft which, reportedly exploded in midair. The plane, on a flight from Maine to Florida was said to be seeking a rendezvous with a refueling Air Force tanker.

Farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Farmer, Sr., of 502 Carroll Street, Wilson, had been commissioned as second lieutenant under the College's U. S. Air Force ROTC program.

A biology major, he was president of the Senior Class, president

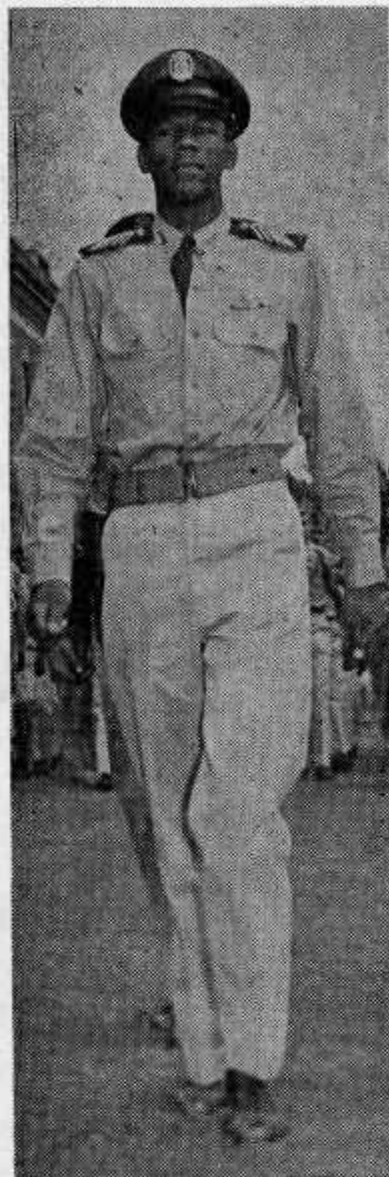
of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, and basileus of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Chapter. He held membership in the ROTC Officers Club, Geographic Society, Arnold Air Society, Scott Hall Senate, YMCA, and the NAACP.

While in the Service, he advanced from lieutenant to captaincy in less than five years.

Funeral services were held for the Air Force officer at First Baptist Church in Wilson Wednesday, April 5. The Reverend T. A. Watkins, pastor, officiated.

A military detail from Seymour Johnson Air Force base at Goldsboro was in charge of burial services at the Rest Haven cemetery.

Farmer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Farmer, of Savannah, Ga.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Farmer, of Wilson; one sister, Mrs. Levolle Farmer Pitt; and three brothers: John of Raleigh, Donnell of New York; and Bernard of Wilson.



CAPTAIN W. W. FARMER

**Clod Hop
May 5**

700 Trackmen Participate In Relays

Over 700 trackmen have sent in their names to compete in the 1961 Marine Corps Schools Relays to be held in Quantico, Va., today and tomorrow. Among this group will be representatives from A&T College.

The big events to watch in this year's meet will be the pole vault, 100-yard dash, mile and high jump. Outstanding competitors such as Aubrey Dooley, former Oklahoma State vaulter, Pete Close, 1960 Olympian; Ed Collymore, IC4A Champ; Mel Schwarz, vaulter; Cary Weisiger, NCAA record holder in the 1,000-yard run; Bob Barksdale, high jump; Josh Culbreath, 440-yard hurdlers; Bo Roberson, broad jump, and many more make up this year's roster.

In Opening Conference Game Aggies Show Champ Potential

In the opening conference baseball game of the season which the Aggies won 6-5 in 10 innings over Delaware State, the team that was cited to dethrone the defending CIAA champs, A&T showed the potential of being able to capture its third consecutive title.

ONLY THREE

The Aggies made only three errors and few mistakes in the initial contest. On several clutch situations the defense came through with sparkling plays to pull the team out of trouble.

The Aggies have strength in all departments with good hitting, fielding, pitching, and base running.

With such timber in the lineup as hard hitting Hugh Evans, fence busting Lawrence Olds, Robert Faulkner and Calvin Lang, freshman centerfield Cornell Gordon smashed a booming triple off the centerfield wall in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium against Delaware. He showed potential of developing into a good hitter.

BODWEN SIDELINED

The addition of Sim Bowden, who was sidelined with a hand injury, gives the Aggies plenty batting power. Bowden's .431 batting average was tops on the team last year.

The pitching staff which has the heaviest burden of all is rapidly shaping up. Fireballer James Baten and Arnold "Moon" Davis, a pair of sturdy right handers will be the 1-2 punch.

Baten pitched 10 innings against Delaware to register his seventh victory of his career against no defeats.

The junior from Washington, D. C. was a little off his usual performance but was still effective enough to keep the Delaware batters off balance.

Other members of the mound staff who will carry a big load are south paws John Edwards and freshman sensation Frank Perkins, Thodore Formon, Leroy Kornegay, and Harold Richardson.

LANG MASTERFUL

Handling these pitchers is one of the best catchers in the CIAA in recent years. He is team captain Lang whose masterful art of calling for the proper variety of pitchers to keep batters off balance has kept the Aggie mound staff effective. He is backed up by the scrappy Cleveland Jones who is able to keep up the confidence in the hurlers.

The infield is shaping up with Faulkner at first, James McAdoo at second, Evans at short, and James Proctor at third. When Bowden is ready to play he may go back to his old position on the infield or help strengthen the outfield forces.

Apparently the outfield has found a solution to its problem with Olds in right, Gordon in center, and John Carter in the outfield to give the needed defensive strength.

Aggies Win Over Delaware By One Point

Lawrence Olds drove in the winning run with a ground ball single to right field in the 10th inning to give the A&T Aggies a 6-5 victory over Delaware State in a game played at Memorial Stadium on April 1st. It was the first conference game of the season for the Aggies.

Robert Faulkner opened the tenth inning with a walk. He stole second, then went to third on a pass ball. After Hugh Evans struck out, Calvin Lang drew a walk and stole second to set the stage for Olds' game winning blow.

Fireballer James Batten went the distance notching 13 strikeouts for the win. It was the sturdy right hander's seventh win of his college career against no defeats. He walked only two batters in his 10 inning stint.

Baten was touched for a run in the first inning on a scratch single, sacrifice and single. He pitched out of a tight jam in the second when Delaware had runners at second and third with no outs. Baten pitched out of the inning without a run scoring.

SCORE IS TIED

A&T tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the second when Lang upset Delaware catcher Fred Brunson causing him to drop the

ball on a play at home plate.

Delaware scored an unearned run in the third frame, but A&T knotted the score again in the same frame when State's starting pitcher Al Lawson walked in a run.

The visitors went ahead 4-2 in the fifth only to have the Aggies come back and tie the score again in the sixth.

With one out in the home half of the sixth, Cornell Gordon banked a booming triple off the center field wall, Faulkner followed with a double to drive in a run and later scored himself on a single by Lang. Olds followed with another single, but Lang was out when he attempted to score after the relay man missed the ball in the outfield.

A&T MOVES AHEAD

A&T moved ahead for the first time in the game in the seventh at 5-4 on an unearned run. Delaware tied the game in the ninth when Fred Hairston doubled to score Ted Broughton, who reached first on an error.

William Clark, who came on to pitch for the visitors in the ninth, was the losing pitcher. Aggie batters drew 15 walks from the two Delaware pitchers. However, A&T left 17 runners stranded on the base paths.

Score by innings		R	H	E
Del	101 020 001 0-5 2 3			
A&T	011 002 100 1-6 8 3			

Joe Howell Joins Pa. Ball Club

Former Aggie basketball star, Joe Howell, recently sign a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phils' farm system. He is currently in Florida in spring training camp.

Howell set a career scoring record here at A&T averaging over 17 points per game for four years. He led A&T to two consecutive conference regular season and tournament championships. Those same two seasons, as team captain, he was named to the All-CIAA basketball first team.

Howell, who plays the outfield, never made first string on A&T's baseball team. He played in the shadows of such stars as Warren Pinkett, James House, Paul Swann, and Joe Council.

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Sports

BY ELBERT SLOAN

Lack of interest in track here at A&T College is the major reason the sport has not flourished as other sports in the school's athletic program.

There are no facilities to promote the sport. The running track is in very poor condition and obviously the people who laid out the track did not take pains in following the specifications prescribed for a running track.



SLOAN

POOR TRACK

The track is poorly drained and requires four to five days to dry after being wet by rain. The original plans for a track did not include jumping pits. The necessary supplies and equipment needed to make the sport prosper and for A&T to host a meet have never been provided. There are no bleachers for spectators.

For these reasons, A&T cannot host a track meet. No visiting schools would dare run on poorly constructed track for fear of injuries to members of their team, such as turned ankles, etc.

SHARES ONE

A&T has only one track scholarship which is shared by Bernard Hasehrig and Richard Wilson. There are no funds to offer scholarship to bring in personnel that is specialized in the sport. The Aggie track team is composed of football players and those students who have enough interest and love for the sport to sacrifice study time to run on a poorly constructed track so that A&T might take its place in the upper laurels of competition.

These students have been putting forth great effort in trying to get in shape and to compete in the oncoming meets. Most Aggie opponents have indoor track during winter months which enables the opponents to get a head start on A&T in getting prepared for the season.

As much interest as members of the track team take in being willing enough to sacrifice and put forth their best effort without any scholarship aid, all persons concerned should take more interest in and back the program so that sport may flourish as others have here at A&T.

SELL TRACK

A massive effort through newspapers, radio, and TV should be attempted to introduce the sport to the people of Greensboro and sell them on the true full meaning of track, which is one of the oldest sports known. Things such as running, jumping and throwing are natural to man and are a part of his everyday activities. To the cave man they sometimes were means of survival.

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In Track Meet Aggies Take First Place

Aggies Pick Up 12 Runs To Defeat Shaw Bears

Track can do more to bring prestige to the school. For example, people will always remember Lee Calhoun, two-time Olympic champ, as being a student at North Carolina College, or Elias Gilbert, a student at Winston-Salem Teachers College, or Ralph Boston, who broke world record in the broad jump in the Olympic and Wilma Rudolph, who won two gold medals in the Olympics, as students of Tennessee A&I.

Track can also be a great public relations media. Such a star as Calhoun, who has traveled overseas, may know more about Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, and South America than a learned professor.

In a track meet, members of the team have plenty of time to meet other students and gain valuable knowledge of the world. A dash man participating in a two-day meet may not have to run more than 40 seconds in the entire meet. The rest of the time he may spend exchanging ideas with other students.

One shortcoming in the track program is the limited number of meets. A&T carries only the minimum number of meets required by the conference. The only big thrill for members of the track team comes from the Penn Relays. More meets would do much to boost interest in the sport.

The A&T College track team placed first in its opening meet which was held in Winston-Salem April 8th. The Aggies scored 55½ points. Winston-Salem Teachers College was second with 49½ points while Johnson C. Smith had 39.

Bernard Hasehrig easily won the half mile event with a time of 2.03 minutes. Richard Wilson finished second in the mile race.

Albert Blanks won the high jump by a wide margin by jumping 6'5." The closest to his feat was teammate Robert Urquhart who jumped 5'9".

Lorenzo Stanford won the shot put with a distance of 45.6¾ ft. and the discus with a distance of 137.11 ft. Lloyd Oakley and Urquhart finished second and third respectively in the shot put.

Joe Taylor finished second on a controversial decision by the judges in the 100 yard dash. Taylor turned in a time of 9.9 seconds and many people thought he had won the event.

Frederick Keys won 110 high hurdles while John Thomas placed third in the javelin with a toss of 161 ft. 6¾ in. Taylor was second in the broad jump with a leap of 22'9".

The 440 relay event was claimed a "dead heat" because of illegal action in the back line.

This was the first track meet for A&T this season. The first scheduled track meet, the S. C. State Invitational April 1st, was postponed.

A&T Aggies pushed across four runs in the second inning and seven more in the sixth, then fought off a ninth inning rally to chalk up their second straight conference victory with a 12-7 win over the Shaw University Bears in a game played at Raleigh.

The second inning rally started when Hugh Evans walked and stole second. With one out, Sim Bowden doubled to left field to drive in Evans. After Lawrence Olds walked, James Proctor's single down the left field line drove in Bowden. Pitcher James Baten's bunt-single loaded the bases. James McAdoo then drew a walk to force in Olds. The final tally of the inning came when Proctor scored on a force out.

The seven runs in the sixth inning broke the Bears' backs. The frame was highlighted by McAdoo's bases loaded ground ruled double. The Aggies sent 11 men to bat with Evans, Lang, Olds, and Proctor all contributing singles and Cornell Gordon a sacrifice fly to drive in a run.

Lang hit a home run to deep centerfield in the ninth with nobody on to cap the scoring for A&T.

The Bears, who were trailing 12-3 coming into the ninth, pushed across four runs on four hits.

The rally ended when Roger Hinton was ruled out for failing to

touch second base when he tripled to right field.

James Baten started on the mound for the Aggies, pitching the first two innings and striking out five batters. He gave up no runs on two hits but was taken out of the game because of a sore arm. He pitched out of a tight jam in the second inning when John Cobbs led off with a triple for Shaw. Baten walked the next batter, struck out the next, walked the next two, to load the bases and then struck out the next two batters to retire the side without a run scoring.

Arnold Davis came on and pitched the third inning giving up two unearned runs. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth.

Lefty John Edwards pitched the last six innings and was credited with the victory. He struck out 8 and walked four and gave 5 runs, only two of which were earned.

Olds had two singles in three at bat and Proctor had two singles in four at bat while Lang had a single homer in five trips. McAdoo drove in three runs and Proctor drove in a pair.

Leon Waddell was the losing pitcher for Shaw. It was the Bears' first game of the season.

Score by innings	R	H	E
A&T	040	007	001—12 11 3
Shaw	002	000	104 7 10 4

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—says Willie Mays

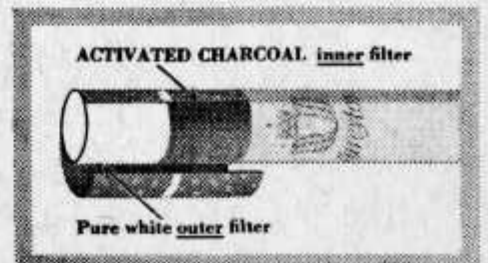
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