

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

5-12-1961

The Register, 1961-05-12

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1961-05-12" (1961). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 180.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/180>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.

Proctor And Allen To Be Main Speakers For Graduation

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College and George V. Allen, president and executive director of Tobacco Institute, Inc., in Washington, have been chosen as the 1961 A&T College commencement speakers.

Dr. Proctor will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 28, in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 A.M.

FORMER AMBASSADOR

The commencement speaker, George V. Allen, former career ambassador and director of the U. S. Information Agency under the Eisenhower administration, will speak at the finals. The program has been set for the War Memorial Coliseum Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 P.M.

A 30-year veteran in the Foreign Service of the United States Department of State, the speaker is a native of Durham. He is a graduate of Duke University and holds the master's degree in international law from Harvard University. While there, he won the Charles Sumner Prize in International Relations.

EXPERIENCES VARIED

Mr. Allen has had varied experiences in the foreign service having entered in 1930. He served as vice consul at Kingston, Jamaica and other assignments in Shanghai, China; Patras, Greece, and Cairo, Egypt.

At the age of 42, Mr. Allen was America's youngest ambassador. He served in Iran, Yugoslavia, India, and Greece. He was assistant secretary of state on two occasions.

The speaker assumed his present post with the tobacco organization last December.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Scheduled activities during commencement week, include a joint concert by the College Choir and the College Symphony Band, on the Dudley lawn at 5:30 P.M. A reception for graduates, alumni, and friends will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Proctor, at "The Oaks" at 7 P.M. Sunday, May 28.

The annual meeting of the A&T College Alumni Association will be held Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

Featured in the annual Art Exhibit will be works by students in the Department of Fine Arts. The works will be displayed at the H. Clinton Taylor Art Gallery in F. D. Bluford Library from May 27 through June 3.

John C. Holley To Receive Commission

John C. Holley, a senior chemistry major from Windsor, will be awarded a regular commission in the United States Army. This commission will be given on the basis of his record as a Distinguished Military Student, outstanding academic record, and leadership ability.

Holley presently serves as corps commander for the two ROTC units on campus. Previously, he has served as Drill Team commander of the prize winning Pershing Rifles Drill Team.

Here on the campus he is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, Officers Club, Pershing Rifles, NSF Fellow, and President of Sunday School.

Immediately upon graduation, Holley will report to Fort Benning, Georgia for officer training.

His permanent station will be the United States Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and United States Army Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Through his four years in Army ROTC, Holley has shown quality leadership — tact, endurance, and integrity.

Register Cops First Place In Contests

The A&T College REGISTER has been awarded first place honor ratings in two national press contests.

This is the second consecutive year and the third time since 1954 that THE REGISTER has received such a rating in the Associated Collegiate Press contest.

It is the third successive year and the fourth time that it has placed first in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest.

In both contests, papers are compared with others published with the same frequency, by institutions with similar enrollments. A rating, therefore, is arrived at by a professional judge after he has examined all entries within a particular class.

Previous standing in contests is not considered in the judging.

THE REGISTER amassed 3350 points in the Associated Collegiate Press contest, just 150 points short of all American.

It accumulated 924 points out of a possible 1000 in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest.

Competitors within the bi-weekly publication group included such institutions as the College of St. Thomas, John Carroll University, Hamline University, University of Scranton, Pratt Institute of Technology, Indiana Technical College, Western Carolina, and Central State of Wilberforce.

Registrar Lists 181 Prospective Graduates

A total of 181 seniors have been listed as prospective graduates for the spring quarter. The School of Engineering leads the list with 53, followed by the School of Education and General Studies with 52. Other listings were the School of Agriculture with 32, School of Nursing, 14, and the Technical Institute with 30.

Prospective graduates in the School of Engineering include Jerome Baker, George Beatty, Jr., Schirley A. Belton, Walter L. Berry, Jr., George E. Brown, Virginia W. Brown, Russell C. Carver, Johnnie C. Cheston, Emma M. Debnam, Curtis E. Dixon, Nannie K. B. Doggett, Fred M. Dorsey, Annie L. Everson, Earl Farrow, Harold E. Ferguson, and Katie B. Foye.

William J. Gavin, Roosevelt George, Jr., Allen T. Goins, Carrie A. Goodwin, Edward E. Harriston, Mollie D. Hargett, Walter S. Harris, Linwood E. Hawkins, James A. Hefner, Richard T. Hill, Fannie B. Hilliard, Florazell Hurdle, Patricia W. L. Isles, Walter Johnson, Jr., Willie O. Jones, James E. Lash, Brenda V. Lowder, Helen R. Lyles, Abner W. McCorkle, Vann H. McDonald, and James W. Mc-Lendon.

Ruth M. Mitchell, Clarence L. Moore, Jr., Paul E. Parker, Walter W. Pattishall, Mary E. Pickett, Geraldine S. Sapp, Ernest E. Sherrod, Bettye L. Summers, James O. Terry, Reginald Thompson, Dorothy M. B. Upsher, Leonard M. Williams, Helen B. Willis, Isaiah Wilson, John A. Wilson, and Maxine Zachary.

EDUCATION AND GENERAL STUDIES

The School of Education and General Studies lists Hayswood E. Atkins, Charles A. Alston, Dorothy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Proctor Attends Confab

The president of A&T College recently participated in a high-level conference on wider utilization of the Negro college graduate in big industry.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T, was one of four heads of leading Negro colleges and universities, invited to participate in the Commerce and Industry Council held all day Thursday, May 4, in New York City.

The four presidents met with top executives from fifty-leading national industrial firms to discuss ways and means of implementing wider employment of the Negro college graduate and strengthening of the nation's production and economic position. Dr. Proctor served as a chief panelist with the Engineering and Technological Section.

The meet, sponsored by the National Urban League, was held at the New York City Harvard Club.

Final Edition
May 26
Submit News
Now

Jim Brown To Address Athletes

The leading ground gainer in professional football will highlight the annual A&T College All-sports banquet to be held here May 19.

Jim Brown, all-professional full-back with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, will deliver the main address at the awards dinner honoring Aggie athletes in football, basketball, track, and baseball. The affair is to be held in the new Student Service Center Friday evening.

Nearly one hundred athletes who have participated in the four sports during the past year will be cited with the A&T monogram and other awards.

Brown has won most of pro football's outstanding awards including "Rookie of the Year" and in 1958, the coveted Jim Thorpe Trophy as the NFL premier star. He has been rated as the outstanding player of the year by THE SPORTING NEWS and both of the wire services. In 1960 he won the league ground-gaining title for the fourth straight year.

When he is not grinding out yardage for the Browns, he is associated with a leading national soft drink battling firm (Pepsi-Cola) in marketing and public relations.

The Aggie athletes and their guests will attend the annual ball following the dinner session.

Ezzell, Gant, Barnhill Win Government Positions In Annual Elections

Diane Bell Will Reign As Students' Choice For Miss A&T College

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

Lucky numbers for candidates in the recent campus elections were 574, 359, 608, and 411.

Those numbers belonged to Jack, George, Ralph, and Diane — student government officers for next year.

For those who do not know, Jack fits Ezzell, George goes with Gant; Ralph, with Barnhill; and Diane is the Bell of the campus.

EASY ONE FOR EZZELL

For Jack Ezzell, the only candidate for student council president, the win was relatively easy. Ezzell hails from Roseboro with a major in Biological Science and a minor in Chemistry. He has been active in student government affairs, debating team, Air Force ROTC, Alpha Kappa Mu, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Jack can be found almost anytime with a book before him or soliciting a chess opponent.

Once again, Greensboro took the honors for MISS A&T. Diane Bell of 1215 Moody Road won out over her other three opponents. She is the daughter of Dr. William Bell, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

PERSONALITY SHOWS

Diane, whose personality shows like the green of spring likes to help her fellow students with many problems they may encounter. She is active in the Westminster Foundation, International Relations Club, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Diane is a rising senior with a major in Applied Sociology and a minor in psychology.

The man to back up Ezzell in his troubles will be George A. L. Gant. Like Ezzell, Gant is an old hand at student government affairs. Gant feels that this experience will help him in the capacity of vice president.

Another Greensboro resident, Gant is majoring in chemistry with a minor in mathematics. His campus affiliations include the American Chemical Society, National Science Foundation Fellowship, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Pan-Hellenic Council, Pershing Rifles, A&T Bands, past treasurer of the student government, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Gant is a prolific and outspoken orator which he prides as being one of his hobbies.

HOLDS MONEY

The man who will be the keeper of the purse will be Ralph Barnhill.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

College Family To Celebrate Mothers Day

By CARY BELL

The A&T College family will celebrate its fifteenth annual Mother's Day observance Sunday, May 14.

The day's activities will begin with a special worship service in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 A.M.

Reverend Elder G. Hawkins, minister of Saint Augustine Presbyterian Church, New York City, and vice-moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will be the speaker for the occasion.

20 YEAR MAN

Reverend Hawkins has been at Saint Augustine for more than twenty years. During this period, he has served on the Board of Christian Education and the National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association.

In the fall of 1960, Reverend Hawkins represented the Presbyterian Church and Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations in Africa at the Independence celebration of Nigeria, and led a delegation in meetings with church, civic, and political leaders in the Camerouns, Ghana, and Liberia. He has also represented the church on preaching missions to Puerto Rico.

HELD MANY POSITIONS

Reverend Hawkins has been a member of Bronx County Mental Hygiene Society, a past president and one of the founders of the Protestant Council of the Bronx, a member of the Board of Advisors of the New York Youth Board, and the Community College of the Bronx, chaplain at Lincoln Hospital, and a member of the Alumni Council of the Union Theological Seminary.

On the same program the "Mother of the Year" will be presented and will be accorded special honors during the remainder of the day. The A&T choir and symphony band will render several selections in honor of the visiting guests.

The ROTC units, under the command of Cadet Colonel John C. Holley, will present the traditional "Pass In Review Ceremony." The ceremony will take place on Dudley lawn following the morning worship.

Harrison Players Will Present George Washington Slept Here

"George Washington Slept Here," a comedy in three-acts will be staged by the Richard B. Harrison Players here Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is to be presented from the stage of Harrison Auditorium beginning at 8:00 o'clock on each evening.

Mrs. Sandra Motz, director of the Players, explained that some of the roles will be handled by double participants, the first being replaced on the second performance.

The cast includes: Bobby Spencer, Henderson, as Newton Fuller; Laverne Davis, Greensboro, and Betty Pierce, Savannah, Ga., as

Annabelle; Gaston Little, Winston-Salem and Laverne Madison, Florence, S. C., as Uncle Stanley; Odell Jones, Baltimore, Md., as Clayton Evans; Carrie Dickens, Henderson, as Rena Leslie.

In addition will be Herman Thomas, Bryson City, as Mr. Kimber; Phillip Rollinson, Asheville and Edward Lewis, Greenville as Mr. Prescott; Cennette Fisher, Richlands and Jean Roscoe as Madge; James Wills, Edenton and Collis Leonard, Rocky Mount as Steve; Florazelle Hurdle, Hertford as Mrs. Douglas; Harriet Neal, Pittsburgh, Pa. as Katie; Patricia Totten, Reidsville, and Van Hazel Pridgen, Clarkton, as Hester.

Copy 1

Don't Get Caught

Very soon it will be midnight oil time again and cramming for you-know-what. Many students already think it is useless to try to study for a final examination, but one will find study can prove very beneficial in the end.

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

As one begins studying for the finals, he should take the following suggestions under consideration: recover all past tests, quiz papers, notes, and records of present courses enrolled; make a final exam schedule and plan to spend a minimum of time on areas of which you have a great deal of knowledge. Plan to study beyond the scope of test material because some instructors are unpredictable on test.

With the above suggestions in mind one who has a relatively good standing in class is likely to be successful on spring quarter examinations.

Only One Could Win...

Votes have been cast and final results from last Wednesday's Student Government elections have been announced.

Realizing that only one person could win for each office, it is our fervent hope that the losing candidates will not allow their excellent qualities to become dormant.

With a student body of approximately 1,900, no single individual or group should be permitted to "control" any fraction of student affairs other than its own particular organization.

Success can be achieved only if all students will take a renewed interest in Student affairs and those students with leadership ability will step out and work together with new officers to produce the strongest, most stable and progressive Student Government ever witnessed at A&T College.

Is Castro Becoming Another Hitler?

Premier Fidel Castro's recent blurtation of Cuba as a socialist state came as no surprise to the free world.

From the time he overthrew Bastista he had linked himself with the powerful Nikita Khrushchev of Russia. It seems that the tie with the Russian leader changed him for the worst. Besides executing many hundreds of men to tighten his hold over the Cuban people, he announced two weeks ago that there would be no more free elections. This move to assure himself of continued power is quite similar to Adolph Hitler's move to control the German people when he came into power.

Hitler was successful in maintaining power, as Castro seems to be at the present time. But Castro, in being like Hitler, has varied his policy of staying in power from that of Khrushchev. This difference may or may not affect their relationship.

In Russia there are free elections, although they are rigged or just fronts to show the world that free elections do exist in communist states. But at least the people vote. Probably to most of them that is a privilege. To the Cuban people, however, the minute privilege of voting — even at a rigged poll — has been prohibited.

Castro is having his way now, as Hitler had his way with the Germans; and if he continues following the egomaniac, he will most assuredly end up like him.

THAT MIDNIGHT OIL TIME AGAIN



Fortune Hurls Charges Of Bias

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

During a special mass assembly in Harrison auditorium last Saturday, Rex Fortune, Jr., charged that the reason his application for the office of president had not received just consideration was attributed to the fact that "the group I'm trying to run against is in control of the Student Government and the Newspaper staff."

For the past few weeks, Fortune has been seeking approval of his application to become a presidential candidate for the Student Government.

Rex stated that he called the special assembly with the hope of finding out what the student body actually felt about the situation. (Whether he should be considered eligible with an "F" on his record.) The Government recently declared the application void because of the constitutional phrase "a student shall not be permitted to run with an unremoved "F" on his record.

Fortune's difference was with the word "removed." He declared the word ambiguous explaining that the constitution is calling for something that is impossible. He emphasized that the Registrar's office had officially stated a student cannot literally remove an "F" from his record.

Fortune's original desire for the Saturday meeting was to propose an amendment to the Constitution but due to the meager number of

students present decided to present a resolution.

With a group of 211 students, the resolution was passed by a vote of 168 to 27.

Drama Awards

The names of students deserving awards for outstanding service with the Richard B. Harrison Players for the year 1960-61 were announced recently by Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, and Mr. William H. Robinson, director and assistant director respectively.

The three-year Meritorious Service award goes to Henry Culmer, a senior English major from Miami, Fla. Culmer is president of the Players and was recipient of the 1958-59 Most Promising actor Award.

Laverne Madison, junior English major from Florence, S. C., was named the year's most outstanding and talented performer.

Campus Pulse Delighted!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I am delighted to learn that THE REGISTER received the honor rating of FIRST CLASS again this year by The Associated Collegiate Press and The Columbia Scholastic Press.

This is a much deserved reward for the hard work that the Staff has poured into the paper. Congratulations!

Kindest regards,

Samuel D. Proctor
President

Election

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Barnhill is a native of Winston-Salem. He is an electrical engineering major and a mathematics minor.

On campus, Barnhill is a member of the engineering association, veterans association, and the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

Although the other contestants lost, they made favorable showings. Rex Fortune came in with 30 write-in votes for the slot of president. In the vice president's spot, Yvonne Bell racked up 189 votes, with Donald McClure getting 135.

For Miss A&T, Edith Crowder accumulated 96 votes, Betty Pierce tallied 107, and Cornelia Merrick got 59.

VOTING LOW

Of the total enrollment of approximately 1900, only 646 voted in last Wednesday's elections. This total was a tremendous decrease over previous years' totals, and the drop was exceedingly lower than last year's total.

Archonians Prayer

With hearts responsive
And enfranchised eyes,
We thank Thee, Lord, - - -
For all things beautiful and good,
and true;
For all things that seemed not good
yet turned to good;
For all the sweet compulsions of
Thy will
That chased, and tried, and
wrought us to Thy shape;
For things unnumbered that we
take of right,
And value first when first they are
withheld;
For light and air, sweet sense of
sound and smell;
For ears to hear the heavenly har-
monies;
For eyes to see the unseen in the
seen;
For vision of The Worker in the
work;
For hearts to apprehend Thee
everywhere; - - -
We thank Thee, Lord!

— John Oxenham

Henry V— A Modern Concept

By LAVERNE MADISON

Henry felt that his hereditary claim to the throne of France was as much his position as the position of Edward III, whose claim was questionable. Henry went to the Archbishop who urged him to press his demands against the French.

Dauphin, son of King Charles VI, present King of France, came to England to talk that talk with Blood. Dauphin, thinking Henry was the same irresponsible character he was when he played Prince Hal in Henry IV, brought along a few tennis balls as a gift. Blood was insulted behind the ball act and told Dauphin that those same balls would be turned into gunstones to blast him off the face of existence.

Blood's jaws were hard and he couldn't hear a thing Dauphin said. Henry prepared his troupe for war, and immediately started demolishing the French outposts. Half-way through France, Blood received a twix from King Charles stating that the English should pay a ransom to France, give himself up, and have his soldiers withdraw from France.

Blood replied, "Come and get me; my horns are out and my eyes are red."

The English were outnumbered five to one in strength. Some of Blood's troupe became ill as a result of French diseases. Henry dressed as a regular soldier and marched with his men. He was afraid that a lot more of the English troupe would be lost. Blood told his troupe that if they won the battle, their honor would be nice because they were so few in number against the many and confident French.

When the armies met, Blood captured the large portion of the French army. Finding that he couldn't supply his army and the prisoners with enough grease, he ordered the English to kill every prisoner.

At that point, the tides turned; for Montjoy, a carrier pigeon for the French, presented a truce to Blood in order to bury their dead.

The French admitted defeat. Ten thousand Frenchmen had been killed and only twenty-nine Englishmen. Henry's only demand was for the king's daughter, Katherine. His officers settled the details of surrender. After a few days of courtship, Henry put his fingers in Katherine's eyes and opened her nose.

The knot was tied and Katherine became English Kate of England and Blood's bride.

No Student Can Justify Cheating

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (I.P.) — No student is justified in blaming his cheating on the fact that "everyone does it," says Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel at the University of Bridgeport. In the past, he admits, copies of tests were procured by students by such means as taking imperfect copies out of wastebaskets.

This is no longer possible, claims Dr. Wolff, because the instructor is now required to watch the entire procedure of typing and mimeographing an exam. In addition, the procedure in the mail and supply room, where it once was rumored that copies of exams were being obtained, is now being watched, warns Dr. Wolff.

During an interview in 1958 with five University students who admitted cheating, one of them related that his reasons were that he resented obscure objective questions, and saw cheating as a means of balancing this handicap. Dr. Wolff remarks that students tend to blame everyone but themselves in such a case. He believes it is not the instructors' fault, although it is best for the student to be given as few chances as possible to cheat.

Plagiarism, too, if it can be proven deliberate, should be rated in the same manner as cheating, Wolff maintains.

The penalties for cheating on this campus are first offense results in a zero and a lowering of the grade by one letter; second offense gets an automatic failure in the course; and third offense means expulsion from the class. Dr. Wolff feels that, although light, these penalties could not be made heavier because the instructors might then be reluctant to turn a student in.



The A&T College REGISTER



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1932, at the Post Office at Greensboro, North Carolina, under the act of March, 1878.

Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Intercollegiate Press.

Editor-In-Chief Cleveland M. Black
Associate Editor Wilhelmina E. Harrison
Copy Editor Tommy C. Gaddie
News Editor Richard Barber
Sports Editor Elbert Sloan
Feature Editor Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.
Fashion Editor Catherine Hinson
Business Manager Maxine Zachary
Advertising Manager James A. Hefner
Advertiser Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow
Reporters: David Johnson, Jr., Richard Davenport, Ika Bowditch, Jeanne Bryant, Myrna Spencer, Richard Barber, Marlene Dickson, Louise Dudley, Cary Bell, and Majorie McLaughlin.
Typist: Troy McMillan.



African Studies

Rev. Cleo McCoy Attends Confab In Atlanta

BY CARY BELL

Reverend Cleo McCoy recently attended the second Southwide Religious Leaders Conference at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia. The conference, which was sponsored by the Southeast Regional Office of the NAACP, had as its theme "Religious Cooperative Action and the Civil Rights Crisis in the South."

During his stay in Atlanta, Reverend McCoy preached at the Morehouse College worship service and the West Mitchell Street CME Church.

TOURED CENTER

He also toured the new Interdenominational Theological Center which had its formal opening the first week in May. This center represents an investment of several million dollars and the cooperative efforts of four theological schools: Gammon Theological Seminary (Methodist), Turner School of Religion (AME), Phillips School of Theology (CME), and Morehouse School of Religion (Baptist).

MET WITH ALUMNI

In addition to these activities Reverend McCoy met with three A&T graduates who pledged to organize an alumni chapter in the Atlanta area. Albert H. Saddler, advertising manager of Negro owned and operated radio station WEKD, H. H. Kennedy, and Murrin J. Jones plan to activate twenty alumni into the organization.

While in Atlanta, Reverend McCoy was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays, president and first lady of Morehouse College.

built which made it possible to link up the Colony with the Protectorate. There is an international airport at Lungi. In 1954, a deep water quay 1,200 feet long, which enabled ships to berth for the first time instead of using light-rage, was opened.

AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY

Sierra Leone is primarily an agricultural country and agriculture is the principal occupation of the people. The exports are palm kernels, coffee, cocoa, piassava, kola nuts, and ginger. An average of about fifteen million dollars annually for the last few years, has been realized. The staple food is rice and cassava. There is also rearing of cattle, goats, sheep, and pigs.

Among the mineral resources are diamond, gold, platinum, and iron ore.

The Prime Minister, who is Dr. Milton Strieby Margai, has been head of the government since his party came into power about ten years ago. During the last constitutional talks in London which was the last stage of political development towards Independence, the Prime Minister led the delegation composed of representatives of the different political parties existing in Sierra Leone.

It was at this conference that the new constitution to grant independence was signed. The signatories of this constitution now form what is known as the Coalition government and they are chiefly responsible for achieving freedom for the country as a whole.

By Dr. Sylvester Broderick

The Colony and Protectorate of Sierra Leone which form a relatively small and compact territory of some 27,925 square miles on the West Coast of Africa became an independent state on April 27, 1961. This is the third former British territory in West Africa to gain her freedom, the other two being Ghana and Nigeria. The total population of Sierra Leone is two and a half million.

History indicates that in 1460, Pedro de Gintra, a Portuguese navigator landed in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, to get a supply of water for his vessel which was navigating the West Coast of Africa at that time. It is believed that it was he who named the country Sierra Leone, which in Spanish means "Lion Mountains." But it was not until 1787 that Great Britain made her first contact with this territory and it resulted in the founding of the city of Freetown by British philanthropists in 1788 as a settlement for liberated African slaves.

In 1808, this city, together with a small area round it, became what is known as the Colony; and the rest of the territory was brought under British responsibility in 1896 and became known as the Protectorate.

TROPICAL CLIMATE

The climate is tropical, with constantly high temperature and a marked alternative of wet and dry seasons. The total number of inches of rainfall per year is 150 in the coastal region. Geographically, the territory falls roughly into three main zones: (a) The Colony Peninsula, which is mostly mountainous and rising in places to nearly 3,000 feet above sea level, (b) The Western Part of the territory excluding the Peninsula, which consists of a belt of plains up to 60 miles broad, and (c) The East and North East section where the land rises sharply to a plateau with peaks of over 6,000 feet.

The modern economy and social services of Sierra Leone have been built up over the past century and a half. In the case of the Protectorate, however, it has been only sixty-four years. This work could be attributed to the cooperation of the British Administration, the Christian Missions, and the Private Commercial Enterprises.

EDUCATION

Education for many years was the responsibility of the Christian Missions. Schools at the elementary and secondary levels, as well as a university college, were established more than a century ago by the Church Missionary Society in the United Kingdom. However, the government realizing its duty has now assumed commendable responsibility for the provision of education and health services.

Freetown is blessed with a fine natural harbor and for many years has been a port of call for international shipping, as well as an easy means of communication with the outside world. However, until comparatively recently, internal communications lagged behind; and so it was not until during the second World War when the needs of the services arose, that improvements in the standard of existing roads as well as the construction of over two hundred and fifty miles of new road were undertaken.

In 1959 there were 3,442 miles of road compared with 1,739 in 1948. In 1940, trunk roads were

Alcohol Anonymous Meeting Attended By A&T Students

Alcohol Education week in Greensboro, North Carolina was observed May 1 - May 5, 1961 through a series of well planned programs and seminars, being sponsored by the Greensboro Council on Alcoholism and a number of cooperating agencies.

One such program, the Alcohol Anonymous meeting, was attended by A&T students in sociology and psychology. The meeting was held in the Town Hall of the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum.

DR. MARSH SPEAKS

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Earle M. Marsh of San Francisco. Dr. Marsh referred to Alcoholism as a three-fold disease—spiritual, emotional, and physical—and the X factor as determining which individual will or can become an alcoholic.

He indicated that one out of every 15 who drink will become alcoholic.

MAJOR HEALTH PROBLEM

The United States Public Health Service, the American Medical Association and other national health organizations recognize Alcoholism as the fourth major health problem in the United States. It is recognized that education as to the causes and effects of alcoholism is a primary means of reducing the incidence of this illness. Upon this premise, an all out effort has been made to introduce Alcohol Education, as an out right course or in the content of courses, such as

Health Education, Nutrition, Science, Sociology, and Psychology.

Students attending the Town Hall meeting were Hilda E. Coley, Annie LeSane, Marlene Dickens, Dorcas Bradley, Lola Maynard, Velma Hayes, Lillie Gainey, Clarence Knight, and Alphonso Zanders. Mrs. Hattie Liston and James Parks accompanied the group.

Mrs. Liston, assistant professor of Psychology is an alumna of the School of Alcohol Education Department of Applied Bio-Dynamics. She has worked very closely with the Greensboro Council on Alcoholism and was the first individual to sponsor an Alcohol Seminar at the Pearson Street Y. W. C. A., in Greensboro. She was assisted by Dean William H. Gamble and Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, members of the A&T faculty.

PILOT STUDY

Mrs. Liston also computed a pilot study entitled, "Attitudes of College Freshman Concerning Alcoholism at A&T College," in 1958. This study was based on concepts affirmed by those with and without Alcohol Education training. This study is on file at Yale University and is used as a source reference.

Mrs. Liston wishes to see established here at A&T College, a course in Alcohol Education, and is interested in this college's being a center for research in some aspect of Alcohol Education.

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



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- 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!

Visit
Your College Barber Shop
 "Remember It Pays To Look Well"
 — Basement —
 of
Cooper Hall

High School Students Prove Cars Can Be Operated Safely

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.
 With the accent during these modern times being on safe driving, high school students last week set out to prove that a car can be operated economically and safely. The event was the second annual High School Economy Run to be held at A&T. It was sponsored by the A&T Drivers Education Department with Mobil Oil Company contributing the trophies. Gasoline was supplied to all cars by the Esso Standard Oil Company.

MAYOR SPEAKS
 Prior to the contest, participants, along with the A&T faculty and student body, were greeted by the mayor of Greensboro, Honorable George Roach. Mayor Roach was one of the many persons appearing before the group. Others on the program were J. C. Johnson, representing Mobil Oil Company of Raleigh; Dean L. C. Dowdy and Dean S. C. Smith of A&T College; a representative of the State Highway Patrol; Mr. Isaac I. Barnett, A&T's driver education instructor; Mrs. Marjorie D. Amos, a student in driver education at the college, and Speaker George Maddry, consultant to safety and Driver Education Department of public instruction, Raleigh.

SAFETY EMPHASIZED
 While speaking to the group, Mr. Maddry emphasized the importance of safety being taught in the high schools. Stated Maddry, "Young minds are more alert and are prone to make fewer mistakes than older ones."
 During his speech, he emphasized the fact that North Carolina boasts of a safe pupil transportation record. This is attributed to safe bus drivers who are young and alert.
 All contestants taking part were winners in their respective district eliminations. The purpose of the run was to use the least amount of fuel by driving at a safe and steady speed and making few driving errors. Each car carried an ob-

server to record any infractions of driver's rules. Judges for the event were members of the A&T advanced driver education class.

WINNERS NAMED
 When the last run had been made and gas measured, Larry Poe of Dunbar High School, East Spencer, emerged the victor. He was followed by the second slot man, Richard Hall of Morningside High School, Statesville; and third place winner Donovan Baldwin of William Penn High School of High Point.
 With the rising mortality rate going up every day, these students have their ideals set up to be safe and courteous drivers on the nation's highways.

Col. Martin Addresses Cadets

Lt. Col. John Thomas Martin, executive officer to the civilian assistant to the Secretary of Defense, the Pentagon, delivered the main address at the annual ROTC Officers' Club Banquet. The Banquet was held at Murphy Hall Friday evening, April 28.

The speaker was introduced by Dean L. C. Dowdy. Robert Sanders presided. Others giving remarks included: Major Lawrence D. Spencer, Major Fred L. Allen and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor.

THREE R'S OUTLINED
 Speaking on the three R's, Lt. Col. Martin challenged the cadets to their importance today. "I would like to add a fourth R," he said. "Rigor, meaning strictness, but literally translated into discipline."
 As the speaker continued, he told the audience that it is agreed that success for young college graduates today is unlimited.

Following the banquet, the ROTC Formal Ball was held in Moore Gymnasium. Highlighting the gala affair was the crowning of Mary Payne, a rising junior in the School of Nursing, as "Miss Army-Air Force ROTC Corps." The attractive coed was escorted to the throne by John C. Holley, present Corps Commander.

ARRAY OF QUEENS
 Newly elected Army queens were Susie Hinton, "Miss Army ROTC;" Augusta Jackson, "Miss Co. A;" Florence McKeatan, "Miss Co. B;" Thomasine Clay, "Miss Co. C;" Elnita Cogdell, "Miss Army Band;" and Virginia Scott, "Miss Pershing Rifles."

Air Force ROTC queens included: Joyce Wilkerson, "Miss Air Force ROTC;" Ilka Bowditch, "Miss Sqdn. 601;" Mary Shelf, "Miss Sqdn. 604;" Janet Goodson, "Miss Air Force ROTC Drill Team;" and Lela Cooper, "Miss Arnold Air Society."

A special feature of the Ball was the presentation of Mrs. Samuel D. Proctor as honorary "Queen of the Ball." She was presented a bouquet by the cadet corps. Mrs. Lawrence D. Spencer and Mrs. Fred L. Allen, wives of the ROTC PMS's were presented bouquets also.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor received the crown from the retiring queen, Mrs. Dorothy B. Swann, and presented it to the new corps queen for 1961-62.

Prospective Graduates Announced

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

J. Alston, James A. Alston, Marjorie D. Amos, Larry M. Bell, Cleveland M. Black, James F. Blue, Jr., Margaret L. Bradley, Paul E. Brown, James L. Camp, Glenwood L. Cooper, Raymond E. Crawford, Harold E. Daniel, Robert R. Faison.

Theresa L. Gibson, Deloris E. Gilliam, Annie R. Gordon, LaRose E. Griffin, Yvonne Griffin, Mary E. Harper, Wilhelmina Harrison, Robert L. Hearst, Aaron W. Hill, Joe L. Holmond, Tinnie Hooker, Henry D. Hunt, Martha E. Hunter, David Johnson, Jr., Percell Knight, Georgia C. Lane, Ann T. Lassiter, and James E. Lee.

Bessie M. Littlejohn, Marilyn D. Manns, Elizabeth I. Minix, Lloyd Oakley, John E. Page, Delia R. Pridgen, Wiley J. Riggins, Jr., Robert A. Scott, Frederick Shadding, Isaac Smalls, Bobby B. Stafford, Pollard L. Stanford, Jr., Thomas A. Sumlin, Dorothy B. Swann, Dorothy J. Tatum, James H. Twitty, Jr., William H. Whitaker, Roy D. Wilkins, and Elouise G. Young.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Students making the list in the School of Agriculture are as follows: Evelyn Benjamin, Cora E. Bridgers, Theodore R. Bunch, Daniel T. Canada, Emmanuel Cooper, Roscoe Davis, Leola Dickens, Roy D. Flood, Rosa Galloway, John W. Green, Ethelyn B. Hammond, Robert E. Holland, Roger K. Horton, and Eric V. Jacobs.

Robert L. Lancaster, Rachel N. McKee, George S. Marrow, Jr., Calvin S. Martin, Climent C. Mills, Gladys Marie Morris, Willie L. Riddick, Jr., Margaret E. Rutledge, Robert E. Sanders, Carrena M. Smith, Reginald K. Spence, Betty R. Thompson, Sullivan A. Welborne, Jr., Sheldon M. Wiggins, Clyde E. Williams, Emma L. J. Williams, Vallie R. Williams, and Madessa L. Willoughby.

School of Nursing students are Pauline J. Brown, Johnnie B. Bunch, Elizabeth Godwin, Osric Hargett, Myra D. Hewett, Sandra

D. M. Hicks, Mary E. F. Jamieson, Clara M. Leach, Ruth B. Liles, Marie W. Martin, Mable H. Mitchener, Ruby J. Pratt, Lily P. Richardson, and Betty J. Witherspoon.

In the Technical Institute are Theodore B. Bell, Andrew W. Blount, Willie O. Bridgeford, Jr., Irvin L. Brooks, Clennie O. Brown, James R. Brown, Ralph F. Brown, Paul L. Burroughs, Lexia M. Campbell, Richard E. Davenport, Jimmy N. Faison, Thomas L. Graves, Lemuel G. Hillian, Samuel J. McKoy, Donald Miller, Paul Murdock, George E. Murphy, and Andrew B. Powell.

Robert N. Rinehardt, George M. Rouse, Vernell Stallings, Alfred W. Thompson, James W. Thompson, Anthony Thomas, Thomas N. Turner, Francis L. Webber, Jerry L. Williams, Jerry L. Williamson, Artis Wright, and George A. Zeigler.

Women Say-Fair Men Say-Share

If someone had wandered by Harrison Auditorium during chapel hour last Tuesday, he would have been astounded to hear peals of laughter emanating from the recesses of that dignified building.

What was the cause of all of this hilarity? It was the freshman-sophomore debate; and the women, pitted against the men, displayed the weakness of their sex by winning.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That Leap Year Should Come Every Year."

Young ladies' argument was based on the plea for the continuance of a society in which women would still be regarded as the weaker, the gentle, the fair sex.

James Garrett and Alfred Catlin presented a formidable argument stating that women must be responsible enough to assume equal roles (such as, financing dates) socially.

The young ladies who responded so vehemently for the negative team were Thomasine Corbett and Shirley Dean.

This was the second program in the revived series of annual freshman-sophomore debates.

Memorial Services Held For E. Ray Hodgin

The former business manager of A&T College was recently memorialized at A&T College.

The late Mr. E. Ray Hodgin died last January 23 after more than 37-years' service as business manager of the College. He was lauded in special services held in Harrison Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 30.

Mr. John C. McLaughlin, professor of rural sociology, delivered the tribute. Mr. McLaughlin had known the deceased over a number of years.

Speaking from the subject, "The Measure of a Man," Mr. McLaughlin, said of Hodgin, "He loved his home and helpmate. He loved his church, devoutly. He loved his work and his work was A&T College. He loved people. . . He was a friend."

The speaker said that the deceased was a symbol of A&T College in that he had made significant contributions as "co-laborer and architect" with four of the five presidents of the college.

Other persons appearing on the program included: Mr. L. A. Wise, bursar; Mrs. Carrye Hill Kelley, associate professor of English; and Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities.

The A&T College Choir, directed by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, sang two numbers, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms and "There Is a Balm in Gilead," a Negro spiritual by Dawson. The A&T College Symphony Band, directed by Walter F. Carlson, Jr., played "Largo" from Symphony No. 88 and "Menuetto," both by Haydn.



#5 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 favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
 Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
 (WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
 Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
 \$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
 Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
 Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
 Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
 Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
 At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
 After studying _____

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE-

Start Fresh with L&M ... Stay Fresh with L&M

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
 Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43% Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
 Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
 Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%.
 Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

When you smoke is your business. What you smoke, we hope, is ours. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal . . . L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness . . . natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

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. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

College Family Donates Engineering Students Enjoy Trip

One-hundred and twenty-seven members of the college community each donated a pint of blood in the recent Bloodmobile Recruit. The proposed goal fell short by two-hundred pints.

The Bloodmobile remained on campus for a two day period. Those participating included: Captain Isaiah Oglesby, Dallas R. Smith, Carl L. Stanford, James Gill, Jr., Oscar Blanks, Robert Watson, Cary P. Bell, James Alston, James Dunn, Roger M. Aiken, Larry T. Jessup, Horace M. Wiggins, Jr.

Joseph H. Pasteur, Willie Murphy, Jr., John W. Goolsby, Fred Otterbridge, and Leonard M. Jones.

Clifton R. Newkirk, Carl G. Leonard, Naclone F. Waugh, George A. Dixon, William T. Crowder, Chapin Horton, Raymon Crawford, Clifton J. Headen, Daniel Bryant, Joe F. Bryant, Charles B. Robson, Jr., Johnnie R. Ellison, Zeb E. Gibbs, and Maurice A. Harris.

Lewis H. Moore, Herman Corbett, Bobby Griffin, Jr., Bobby A. Spender, Joseph E. Weldon, Willie Lee Cannady, Albert R. Feemster, John H. Cobb, Charlie C. Kirkman, William H. Bell, Jr., Leander King, Robert C. Inniss, Arnold L. Wilson, John W. Green, William E. Bailey, Jr., Roger K. Horton, and James B. Black.

William E. Routh, Marvin Otterbridge, Nathaniel Adams, Jarvis R. Fulp, William J. Caraway, Eddie Lee Harrell, Roger Bennett, James E. Hall, James C. Hall, Leonard Hardy, Calvin J. Martin, Herman H. Faucette, Harold H. Horton, and Paul E. Leacraft.

Mildred Smith, Edward Murphy, Dr. William M. Bell, Sr., James Parks, Frederick L. Blackmon,

Francis Webber, Sidney L. Holmes, Leonard Spencer, Robert E. Sexton, Ralph Reese, Leonard L. Petty, Harold Allen, Linward E. Brown.

John H. Washington, Harold E. Daniels, Clement M. Gibbs, John C. Holley, Robert L. Riddick, Moses Majette, Paul E. Brown, John C. Dawkins, Claude C. Scales, Lucian M. Johnson, Lloyd H. Saunders, Barbara Williams, Eddie M. Howard, Stephen Adamson, Thomas Conley, Madge Walker, Frank J. Saunders, Carlton McClelland, Gaston J. Little, Robert Lawhorn, Sylvester Smith, and Beechie Charles.

Samuel A. Jones, George A. E. Gant, Joseph Orie, Cephas L. Battle, Mrs. Thelma W. Vines, Arthur L. Liggins, Decator Wells, Clyde Williams, Major Lawrence D. Spencer, Richard Mitchell, Willis H. Gooding, Douglas Thornton, Charles Anderson, Wm. E. Davis, Jr., Calvin Hill, Major Harold L. Lanier, Charles E. Lanier, Charles E. Howard, Harold D. Kanipes, and William Alston.

James O. Allen, Kenneth L. Rogers, David E. Williams, Linwood R. Leary, Paul Rouse, Elizabeth Minix, Betty J. Gidney, Carlos W. Wills, Julius T. Randall, Berkley Tatum, William Hunter, Frederick DeGraffenriedt, Frank L. Perkins, Hayswood E. Atkins, and Johnny Hayes.

Maurice Drake, Samuel Bloomfield, Rudyard Taylor, Howard B. Butler, William T. Hart, Richard W. Punter, Robert T. Belle, Julius Miller, Edward Favors, Leon R. Thomas, Jacqueline Bryson, Trevor A. Salmon, Irving L. Pickering, Elouise G. Young, H. S. Wimbish, Jr., and Evelyn Thompson.

Thirty senior engineering students returned to the campus after spending a week touring various industrial installations in the Philadelphia and Virginia area.

The tour began with a stop at Kerr Dam in Boydton, Virginia. At this installation, the hydro-electric equipment consumed the greatest interest.

After leaving Kerr Dam, the group journeyed to the campus of Virginia State College. This visit was designed for lunch but gave the students a chance to visit several of the campus buildings.

The second day of the much informative tour found the students at Universal Atlas Cement Plant and Bethlehem Steel Company. While visiting Bethlehem Steel Company, the engineers were able to see the tapping of a 250 ton furnace, which is used in producing molten metal.

As the tour progressed the "slide rulers" visited the Missile and Space Vehicle Division of the General Electric Company, the Remington Rand Univac Division, and the Steam Turbine Division of the Westinghouse Corporation.

After seeing all of this equipment in industry, the students stopped at Howard University. There the students had an opportunity to survey its facilities.

In general, the trip was exciting, educational, and caused the students to realize what they are expected to carry into the jobs.

The program is designed as a means of acquainting the senior engineering student with some of the problems of industry.

Another objective of the program is to indoctrinate the engineering student in the use of basic subjects as applied to industrial design, operation, and research.

Accompanying the engineers were Mr. William Streat and Mr. Leo Williams, faculty advisers.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Esquire's Fashion Director

You will probably have more occasions to don formalwear during your undergraduate years than at any other time of your life... unless you become a career diplomat or a sax player. No apparel in your wardrobe is more strictly governed by tradition than formalwear, so...

FOLLOW THE RULES. There aren't many, but each should be observed if you want to be correctly turned out. First, what fabric? Since most ballrooms and country clubs are warm enough to prevent pneumonia among the strapless dress set, I think lightweight formalwear for men makes sense in any season. Choose lightweight mohair, a mohair blend or other blend in either black or mid-night blue.

YOUR JACKET, SIR... should be single-breasted with natural shoulder line and a shawl collar with plain or satin-faced lapels. Trousers are tapered. Select a white dress shirt with pleated or plain bosom, a black satin cummerbund and bow tie.

You'll need cufflinks and studs for the shirt. These must match and can be either black pearl, onyx or plain gold. Some experts advocate black patent oxfords or pumps, but I don't think they're necessary if your black dress shoes are fairly plain and light enough for dancing. Wear black hose, of course.



BUDGET PERMITTING, you will also want a white dinner jacket for Spring and Summer parties. Surely a white dinner jacket is among the most festive of masculine fashions... and it makes even an ordinary Joe feel like Cary Grant. Follow the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and wear the same type of accessories.

The more venturesome will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and printed Batik dinner jackets. These are also tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted style with shawl collars. So much for elegance, now let's check out some new beachwear.

IN THE SWIM, you'll see many variations on knit swim briefs and trunks in all kinds of fabrics and patterns. Horizontal or vertical stripes in vivid color combinations will be the number one choice. The boxer style also remains popular, especially in colorful new plaids or solid shades of blue, olive or gold.



ON THE BEACH, or at poolside, take note of the attractive and comfortable new terry cloth dry-off suits. These outfits consist of a shirt and either shorts or longer pants in white or such wild colors as Tiger (orange-rust). The biggest newsmaker is this year's version of buccaneer pants... beach knickers! Yes, shades of Tom Swift... knickers are back. These are heavy white cotton twill. They button just below the knee and look great teamed with long-sleeved crew neck pullover knit shirts in bright horizontal stripes.

Rope-soled canvas Espadrilles go with any of these fashions.



Have a wonderful Summer and we'll get together again next Fall.

KAMPUS BEAT

BY DEE

DEE'S DELIGHT: Many people have said we are living in the jet age. . . . After that flight into space last week, it causes you to wonder if this isn't the astronaut age. . . . While looking through a magazine, I saw a toy astronaut that kids can order. . . . They really believe in starting from the ground up. . . . In the future, I guess families will be taking off on Friday evenings for weekend space flights. . . . It really amazes me to think of the many wonder drugs and pills on the market. . . . I guess they will come out with food capsules for people who can't take off an hour for lunch. . . . Imagine a guy rushing to the water fountain saying, "I gotta take my food. . . . While we're on the subject of foods, maybe capsules will be better than going to the dining hall every morning.

AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS: That after hour delegation that crashes the side door to the dining hall every morning (someone, please wake me up) The womanless wedding was really held for the young ladies from Bennett. . . . They rushed over in masses and trampled our pretty green grass down to see the show. . . . Those Greek lines are looking good — and tired. . . . Ever try studying in City Park. . . . The breeze is wonderful but the ants are terrible. . . . What happened to the Clod Hop? The fun stopped one half hour earlier than scheduled. . . . Other than that, it was a swinging affair. . . . The word has reached me as to why that door to the second floor of the library is kept closed. . . . Seems as if there is so much noise downstairs, it's the only way to seal it out. . . . Why don't the noise makers realize they are in a library and shut up?

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: Lights on the tennis courts A campus radio station. . . . A stadium erected on the practice field (What a wonderful spot for one!)

BROKEN LAWS: Now, I wonder just where I could have been when they passed that law. . . . I mean the one requiring students to be courteous to a person performing before a group. Oh, yes, it all comes back to me now; it must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to putting napkins in the cafeteria.

FACES SEEN ON CAMPUS: Uncle Sam's men — Charles "Chuhk" Wolightly and Robert Warwick both were on leave from the war. . . . Teachers Wanda Gunnings and Arthur Keyes. . . . Wanda is in Goldsboro and Keyes is teaching in Virginia. . . . George Manning of Stanback Studio in Durham came the 58 miles to pay his Alma Mater a visit. . . . A group of High School boys from Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . They are touring various schools to decide just where they will go in September. . . . Incidentally, Overbrook is Joe Howell's Alma Mater.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: "It won't be long now."

Aggie Mistaken For Egyptian At Exhibit

BY E. F. CORBETT

A student from A&T College, representing the United States at the International Agricultural Exhibition at Cairo, Egypt, has been plagued with problems of mistaken identity.

Junius Byron Russell, Jr., 18, a sophomore in agricultural engineering at A&T, writes from Cairo that his most difficult problem is convincing the Egyptians that "I am not one of them."

"So often at the Exhibition", Junius writes, "people come to me and start speaking the Arabic language. I have to stop them or get my Egyptian translator, who always stands nearby, to tell them that I am an American and unable to speak their language."

Young Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell, Sr., of near Warrenton, was selected as one of four youths to represent the 4-H Clubs of America at the giant, world agricultural fair which opened there on March 21.

Russell's mission at the Exhibition was to demonstrate several of his 4-H Club projects in cotton, tobacco, livestock and poultry production in which he excelled while a 4-H Club member in Warren County.

Outside the language barrier, Russell relates that everything else is "just fine."

He has visited experimental farms, operated by the government in the rich Nile River Delta, observed irrigation methods of every sort and including giant water wheels powered by buffalo. He has seen desert land being converted to productive farms. He reports that Egypt is experimenting with imported breeds of dairy cattle, but the people there still depend upon buffalo for much of their milk supply.

Russell says that Egyptian friends whom he has cultivated have taken him to important areas including the Pyramids, the Suez Canal. He has made official calls on the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture and visited classes at the Cairo University and the Cairo American University.

He concluded his work at the Exhibition, but the four-American youngsters will tour other points in Africa, southern, and eastern Europe on the return trip. He expects to return to A&T on May 23.

Organizational News

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

Although the school year is almost over, Greeks are welcoming members into the fold. Organizations are electing new officers; and this time of year, picnic and dance fever has hit the campus like a bombshell.

Organizations are setting their sights on next year's goals and better ways and means of expanding their 1961-62 program. This doesn't mean that this year's program has been forgotten because organizations are putting all they have in closing out this season in good style.



JOHNSTON

GAVE LUNCHEON

The graduate and undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gave a luncheon recently for outstanding high school seniors from the surrounding towns. Those towns included Greensboro, Reidsville, High Point, Winston-Salem, Burlington, and Graham.

CORRECTION MADE

In the last edition, it was stated that the big sisters and brothers got together and gave the pledges what was termed a little Mardi Gras. It should have been the Lamps and Pyramids held their little Mardi Gras in Scott Hall.

Deltas and Omegas are rejoicing over their Hi Fi's they each won in the recent Philip Morris Cigarette contest held on campus.

NEW PLEDGEES

After such a long line for the Spring Quarter, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority welcomed eight new Achronians into its organization. Those Achronians include Margaret Goddard, Carolyn Russell, Patricia Burton, Earlene Vines, Marion Council, Clementine Thompson, Mary McCullen, and Cornelia Bass.

On tomorrow night, the annual Blue Revue will be held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

With a little rain mixed in to cool the burning, the AKA's had eight new probates crossing the hot coals into Greekdom. Hats off to Lillian Middleton, Anna Larry, Diane Bell, Minnie Ruffin, Shirley Young, Dorothy Harris, Delores Jean Bryant, and Helen Jenkins.

FLEW KITES

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity recently sponsored a kite flying contest at the college. This project was one of the many the fraternity has undertaken during the school year. Participating in the contest were members of the Cub Scout, Post 162 of Greensboro.

Those winning in the event were Lemonte Armstrong, first prize for having the highest flying kite; Ronald Murphy, second place for having flown the largest kite; the most unusual kite which copped third prize belonged to William Allen; Bruce Smith took fourth prize for the smallest kite; and Charles Spender came in fifth for the largest constructed kite.

QUES HAD THREE

Tapping their sticks as they walked along into Omegaland, Jerome Ingram, Rex Bell and Henry Turner are murmuring over a deed well done.

ALPHAS HAD FOUR

Alpha Phi Alpha increased its enrollment by adopting four new brothers into the realms of Alpha Phi. The new brothers are Robert A. Brewer, Junious D. Brown, James L. Camp, and William Whitaker.

As we let the Greeks reminisce over their swinging quarter, we now turn our attention to the organizations. As we mentioned previously, the groups are busy electing officers and setting up their goals and plans for next year.

COUNTRY RETREAT

May 23, the Westminster Foundation is planning a retreat at the Country Club. At the retreat, members will elect officers and plan their program for the next school season.

Already the Veterans Association has elected their officers. Heading the club is Herman McDowell as president; Andrew Jackson, vice president; William Gra-

ham, treasurer; and Remonia Hargraves, secretary. The Vets also held their annual Spring dance recently in Cooper Hall.

SPONSORS PLAY DAY

The W. A. A. which is the Women's Athletic Association sponsored the recent annual play day for high school seniors. The play day was held on campus last Saturday. Alfreda Brown, a junior physical education major, recently received her associated rating to officiate women's basketball.

Coming together as a joint unit, the debating society and the drama group enjoyed the beautiful spring weather with a picnic. The outing was held at the Girl Scout Camp.

The Young Women's Christian Association is going western style on May 20 by having a hay ride. The ride will be to the college farm for the "Y" members and their

guests from 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

INSPIRED BY QUEENS

Carrying their queens, Peggy Rogers and Virginia Scott, as inspiration to the unit, the Army Pershing Rifle Drill team was received recently in Tarboro. The occasion was the 20th annual 4-H May Round-up. The team is commanded by Lieutenant Bobby Rogers.

May 16, the Social Science Club will have Dr. Leonard Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, to speak on attending graduate schools of social work.

New officers for the Social Science club are Edna Earle Singletary, president; James Johnson, vice president; Louise Roberson, secretary; Shirley Strickland, assistant secretary; Odie Freeman, treasurer; Edward Taylor, chaplain; and Roger Bennett, parliamentarian.

Again the season is drawing to a successful close and all students will be giving their minds a rest for three months. Any organization desiring to have news published in this column for the last edition, please submit it to E-25, Campus or bring it to 169 Carver.

Engineers Year In Retrospect

By Isiah Wilson

As the college year slowly expires, the tenure of the 1960-61 Engineering Association's program and its officers expires also. In turn, as a reminder of the past year's activities, and as a partial model for the 1961-62 term, some of the past projects and proposed aspirations should be noted.

In line with the usual trend, the organization has offered the tutorial sessions. On the whole, they were stimulating and helpful; however, an area of improvement exists, and concerns the turnout of students and tutors.

Because of other class requirements for the few tutors present, a larger force would be more effective and would allow for the rotation of the tutor's nights of duty. This is not to imply that the deficiency of tutors was drastic; but the serious thinking student should realize that by helping others, he can in turn help himself to review his past work.

In our highly industrial and scientific society, the manner of composing plans, results, and observed data is of immeasurable value to the science student. This area of technical reporting is completely neglected by some students and dimly viewed by others concerning its merits. True, the majority of engineers or scientists deal with problems, but the ability to communicate the results of such in a logical, concise and neat manner are additional merits. Many engineering schools have in turn stressed this subject. Furthermore, they are placing increased emphasis on the humanities in general.

Consequently, the association initiated a technical paper contest, and the main objective was to make the student aware of the value of such compositions.

With the emphasis on design and construction, another project undertaken was to construct a motor vehicle or "kiddie kart," as they are commonly called. The project was a joint one with the Society of Mechanical Engineers, which performed the basic structural design. Again the Association was grateful to certain members of the faculty for their contributions, (particularly the advisors.)

The Association tried to improve the order of the technical library in Cherry Hall and gained some noble results. Because of its location, it was evident that effective studying free from distractions could be acquired.

Aggie Track Team Prepares For Annual CIAA Track Meet

By Gaston Little
Asst. Sports Editor

The Aggie track team, training under poor track conditions, is now preparing for the annual CIAA Championship track meet. Daily training and steady conditioning are aiding the squad in achieving its goal of maintaining top form. With continuous improvement, the Aggies are expected to make a favorable showing in the event.

Petersburg, Va., site of the meet, will be host to approximately sixteen teams. The dates have been set as May 12 and 13. Morgan State is the favorite to capture the CIAA title, but we cannot discount Maryland State which has a "sleeper." Maryland will press Morgan for the title. North Carolina College has a good chance of placing third in the meet.

Fourth place should be between A&T and Virginia State, with Hampton very close behind. Johnson C. Smith may be strong enough to take a sixth place since it has shown steady development over the past two years. The Winston-Salem squad, a team which has gone down in track, may have enough left to surprise any one of the last four teams mentioned above.

From seventh to sixteenth place will be a toss-up among the remain-

ing CIAA schools. This year's championship contest should be one of the best in recent years.

A&T will depend upon such squad men as Gene Cambridge, Joe Taylor, Richard Westmoreland, in the sprints; Bernard Haselrig, running the half-mile; Frederick Key, running high and low hurdles; Elbert Blanks in the high jump who has attained height of 6' 5" this season; Lorenzo Stanford, Robert Urquhart, and Lloyd Oakley, placing high in both discus and shot-put.

Richard Wilson will be trying to cop first place in the mile run. John Thomas will throw the javelin.

Newcomers Varnard Harris, a promising freshman sprinter from Norfolk, Virginia, and Dicky Westmoreland will give their support in the sprint events.

When asked about the condition of his team, Coach Bert Piggott replied, "Since outdoor supervised practice started about the middle of March, we have reached what we call 'early' season conditioning, and would improve if the track season were longer."

The team departed for Petersburg Thursday after lunch and will return to Greensboro, Saturday night. This will close the track season.

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.

*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties... Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.

CORVETTE

It's the goinest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

HAVING TROUBLE WITH

RAZOR BUMPS?

USE **MAGIC SHAVING POWDER**

(DEFILATORY)

- REMOVES BEARD WITHOUT RAZOR
- New, improved PERFORMED formula
- 80th year of helping millions suffering from Razor Bumps.

If your Drought is out of stock, send \$1 for a 2 month's supply to:

THE SHAVING POWDER CO.
P.O. BOX 100
LAVANNAH, GA.

College Graduates To Perform Important Peace Corps Jobs

(Special Not to Editors: Some misconceptions about the Peace Corps have sprung up on campus. You can be of assistance to the Peace Corps by printing this article.)

FIRST VOLUNTEERS WILL GO TO TANGANYIKA

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteers will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a statside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a so-

cially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book", Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Student NEA To Recruit For Corps

Richard M. Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Association, has announced a cooperative program between the Student NEA and Peace Corps officials to recruit teachers for Peace Corps work. The program will operate on 840 college and university campuses where there are Student NEA chapters.

Peace Corps questionnaires and information booklets are being distributed by Student NEA to its 70,000 members following a meeting April 3 of NEA officials and Thomas Quimby of the Peace Corps staff, Mr. Carrigan said. Additional materials have been sent to chapter headquarters for distribution to other students.

"President Kennedy has stated that teaching will be a major point of emphasis of the program" NEA President Clarice Kline wrote in a letter accompanying the questionnaires. She added that no youth group "is more vitally concerned than members of the Student National Education Association."

Until Congress passes the necessary legislation, the Peace Corps is operating on a temporary basis. The President has said that he hopes for at least 500 recruits to be working at the "grass roots" level in underdeveloped countries by the end of the year.

Volunteer forms are available on campus in Room 169, Carver Hall.

High School Play Day Held Here

By Ernest L. Johnston, Jr.

More than 250 energetic young high school girls assembled last Saturday at A&T for the annual North Carolina play day. The girls participated in such events as softball, tennis, table tennis, volleyball and relays.

While here, the girls also heard talks coming from dean of instruction; and Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of the school of Education and General Studies.

MANY PRESENT

There were many schools present for the day event. Schools participating came from Reidsville, Rocky Mount, Greensboro, New Bern, Statesville, Pleasant Grove, Salisbury, Charlotte, Clarksville, Va., and Charlotte.

At the conclusion of the day's events, honors were given to the winning teams.

PRICE WINS

Girls from Price High School, Salisbury, took two first places to win the high honors. This group took easy wins in softball and table tennis to emerge victors over the 11-man field. Other winners included: Greensboro's Dudley High School, volleyball; West Charlotte High School, Charlotte, tennis. Pleasant Grove Union High School of Burlington took first place honors in a series of relay races.

The event was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Randa Russell and Mrs. Ernestine Compton of the Women's physical education division at A&T.

Army Rifle Team Is Defeated By Howard

The A&T College Varsity Rifle Team was last week edged by two-points in a match with the Army ROTC Rifle Team of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The Washington outfit scored 1341-points against a score of 1339 by the A&T cadets in shoulder-to-shoulder firing conducted at the Howell Rifle Range, at A&T on Friday, April 28.

Nathan Bevans, Philadelphia, a member of the Howard team was high scorer with 277-points. Alonzo Blount, Washington, D. C., captain of the A&T team, was best for his club with a 270-score.

The A&T team included, in addition: Ralph Holland, Spurgeon Long, James Bates, Charles Crump, Benjamin Overton, Charles Richardson, John Green, James Kennedy, and Bobby Kittrell. The group was composed of the best marksmen from the A&T Army and Air Force ROTC Detachments.

Other members of the Howard club were Theodore Clay, Rafael Muriel, Bernard Cole, John Waller, Reginald McCauley, Fred Davidson, and Robert Garland.

The A&T team was coached by SFC A. M. Webb, Jr., of the Army and Sgt. Jesse L. Suggs, Air Force.

The Howard Team was coached by SFC Guy Brown and Sgt. George Williams.

Aggies Add Hampton To List Of Defeated

Southpaw John Edwards pitched and batted A&T to 7-3 victory over Hampton Institute as the Aggies knocked the Pirates out of first place to take over the top spot in the CIAA baseball race.

It was the visitors' first loss in a game that was played on the Aggie practice field. Hampton had previously won eight straight games. A&T has a perfect conference record of 7-0.

TIGHT JAM

Edwards pitched out of a tight jam in the seventh inning. A&T was leading 3-2. Hampton's Gorrell Hartman opened the frame with a triple to deep right field. Edwards bore down to strikeout the next batter. Bernard Griffin then hit a slow roller down the third base line. Edwards dashed off the mound, fielded the ball, and wheeled and fired the runner out at first as he fell to the ground. He got the next batter on a fly to right field to end the inning without a run scoring.

In the bottom of the seventh James McAdoo led off with a walk, and Edwards followed with a homer to deep right field. A&T scored

another unearned run before the inning was over to lead 6-2.

LANG TRIPLES

A&T scored its final run in the eighth when team captain Calvin Lang tripled and scored on McAdoo's sacrifice fly.

Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Hugh Evans walked and Sim Bowden hit a tremendous home run to deep left field.

Edwards was the winning pitcher going seven innings before retiring in favor of Jim Baten. He gave up five hits, two runs, one of them earned, seven walks, and struck out seven.

Baten pitched the last two innings and notched four strikeouts. He struckout the side in the eighth inning.

EVANS HAD PERFECT DAY

Evans had a perfect day at the plate with a single and double in two official attempts.

Score by innings

	R	H	E
Hampton	001	010	001—3 7 3
A&T	020	100	31X—7 6 2

the farther
smoke travels
Air-Softened,
the milder,
the cooler,
the smoother
it tastes



THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

Make a date with flavor. Try Chesterfield King. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of straight Grade-A, top-tobacco.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

First Place Aggies Eye CIAA Baseball Title

Sports

BY ELBERT SLOAN



Well, another school year is about to end and as we look back over the year we see that we had a successful year in athletic events. A closer observation of the athletes themselves reveals that some of our athletes received pro offers.

HEART BREAKING MOMENTS

There were a few heart breaking moments such as the 14-13 loss in the final football game of the season which cost the Aggies the championship, and the forfeiture of four basketball games because of an ineligible player. That incident knocked A&T out of the running for the cage title.

The rough and vicious Aggie football team which was heavily favored to cop its third consecutive crown bowed to arch rival North Carolina College in the annual Thanksgiving classic at Durham by one point. A victory in that game would have brought the title to A&T.

ALL CIAA TEAM MEMBERS

The Aggies had two linemen to make first team All-CIAA. They were tackle Lorenzo Stanford and center James Black. Both turned in stellar performances all season long and built a fearsome reputation in the conference and outside the conference. Stanford was named to first team Little All America by **Pittsburg Courier** Newspaper.

Fleet-footed halfback Joe Taylor, end Charles Stiggers and fullback Bernard Anderson all made second team All-CIAA.

The Aggies finished second in CIAA grid standings with a record of four wins, one loss, and one tie. The loss to NCC in the Turkey Day classic was A&T's first conference loss in the last 19 straight games. A&T has not finished lower than second place in the last four years.

At the early stage of the season the Aggie cagers appeared to be well on the way to a remarkable hoop season. However, faulty eligibility status cancelled A&T's hopes for visitation honors and a seeding in the conference tournament.

Center Herbie Gray started off at a torrid pace in the rebounding department and led the NAIA after the first couple of weeks. Gray finished among the leaders in the conference in that department.

Frank Marshall was the team's leading scorer with his fabulous hook shot and one handed jump shot.

GRAY DRAFTED

Gray was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA. Walter "Cooke" Hotzclaw received an offer from a team in Washington, D. C.

A&T won the consolation prize in the league tourney by overcoming a 14 point deficit to down Va. St. 63-61.

The Aggie baseball team is currently in contention for the conference pennant. Team captain Calvin Lang has done a masterful job in handling his pitchers and keeping the squad in shape.

Pro scouts have been scratching their note pads with strong points on Sim Bowden, Hugh Evans, James Baten, Arnold "Moon" Davis, and Johnny Edwards.

They have been the key performers thus far this season and are the major reason the Aggies are undefeated.

TRACK TEAM HAS BEST SEASON

The Aggie track team is enjoying its best season. Its members won their first meet and finished second in their most recent one.

Freshman sensation Elbert Blanks has been in a class of his own in the high jump. His best leap has been 6' 5". Miami speedster Eugene Cambridge turned in a time of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash in the last meet.

Lorenzo Stanford has been consistently winning the discus throw while Bernard Haselrig has been a terror in the 1/2 mile and Richard Wilson a fast comer in the mile run.

A&T held its place among the powers in every sport, displaying that ol' Aggie spirit—that strong determination and desire to win.

**Jim Brown
To Speak At
Sports Banquet
May 19, 1961**

The A&T Aggies, who are currently in first place in the CIAA baseball race, can clinch at least a tie for the championship by defeating the Hampton Institute Pirates at Hampton May 6. The Aggies defeated Hampton 7-3 in the first meeting of the two teams at Greensboro.

The defending CIAA champs, who are coached by Mel "Big Ten" Groomes, can wrap up their third consecutive title by winning two of the three remaining conference games on the schedule. After meeting Hampton, the Aggies will play Delaware State and Elizabeth City. Both games are away from home.

UNDEFEATED

The Aggies have not lost a conference game in the last 28 encounters. Coach Groomes is hoping his team can finish with a perfect record in league play.

Despite the fact that the Aggies are undefeated, they have not played up to their full potential. Their best showing this season was against Hampton when they handed the Pirates their first loss. However, the Aggies have always gotten that added spark needed to pull them through in clutch situations. The defending champs have been able to score when they had to. They have been able to kill enemy threats when they had to. A&T has been able to come through under pressure, which is the mark of a true champion.

PLENTY OF STRENGTH

The Aggies have plenty strength in all departments, such as hitting, fielding, pitching, and baserunning. A&T's batting line up is stacked with power hitters who are both

potential power hitters and clutch hitters.

MURDER ROW

The murder's row includes such timber as Cedric Braswell, Cornell Gordon, Robert Faulkner, Hugh Evans, Sim Bowden, team captain Calvin Lang, and James McAdoo. All are capable of ripping the cover of the ball in any given situation.

Braswell broke into the lineup with a bang, slashing out two doubles and a single in his first conference game. The freshman sensation, who is destined to have a great career, has good wrists and hits the ball solid to all fields.

Gordon's specialty is hitting behind the runner. He punches the ball well to right field and has plenty speed to stretch his hits into extra-base blows.

BASE HIT MAN

Faulkner is the good potential base hit man who can deliver that single when it is needed the most. Clean-up batter Hugh Evans can hit the tape-measured blasts and can do it in clutch situations.

The old veteran Bowden can hit the ball to all fields and can also hit the long ball. Bowden has the fastest pair of wrists on the team which enables him to place hit and cross up the defensive shift by the opponents.

POWER HITTER

"Chubby" Lang is another power hitter who puts every ounce of his 235 pounds into his powerful swing that is feared by all pitchers in the CIAA conference.

McAdoo has managed to hit or come through with a sacrifice fly with men on base. He has seven rbi's and he knows how to hang on to draw numerous walks.

AIRTIGHT INFIELD

The air tight infield has been another asset to the Aggies. With James Proctor at third, Evans at shortstop, McAdoo at second and Faulkner at first, the defending champs have plenty good fielding to back up the pitching staff. They have come up with several double plays to kill enemy threats.

The all important pitching staff has been more than marvelous by turning in consistent superb performances. Ace righthander James Baten, the strikeout king, Arnold "Moon" Davis and south-paws John Edwards and Frank Perkins give the mound staff plenty of strength.

BATEN IS OFF SEASON

Baten is having an off season but has still been able to pitch out of tight jams. Davis and Edwards have been very effective and sharp in all their appearances. Freshman Perkins made a masterful showing in his debut against Fayetteville.

With the all around ability and playing potential of the Aggies, it seems that very little stands between them and the CIAA baseball championship.

**Letters Of Graduation
Will Be Issued
To
Graduating Seniors
May 26, 1961**

**"Tareyton
sure has
the taste!"
—says Willie Mays**

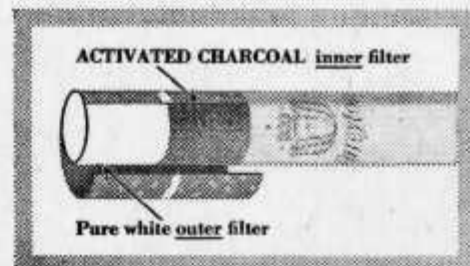
Spectacular center fielder of the S. F. Giants, famed Willie Mays, made Dual Filter Tareyton his steady smoke some time ago. "I can tell you," says Willie, "that pack after pack Tareyttons give me everything I want. Tareyton sure has the taste!"



Tareyton delivers the flavor... Dual Filter does it!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. **Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.**



DUAL FILTER Tareyton Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

"STYLE" WITH BUILT IN "QUALITY"

The Slack Shop

GUILFORD BUILDING

A&T Emblems Always on Hand