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Staff Members Attend ACP Conference

Five members of THE REGISTER Staff left Wednesday evening for Miami Beach, Florida, where they are attending the 37th annual Association Collegiate Press Conference.

The five attending the conference are Clarence Richardson, Tabor City, business manager; Leon Thomas, Raleigh, layout editor; Troy McMillan, Fayetteville, advertising manager; and Tommy Gaddie, editor-in-chief, Hope Mills.

The conference officially opened Thursday, November 2 and will close tomorrow, November 4. All conference sessions are being held at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Delegates are concerning themselves with workshops and discussions on all phases of the newspaper publishing. These workshops are being conducted by professionals many of whom are now or have been associated with some of the leading newspapers in the nation.

In addition to the workshops, delegates will hear speeches throughout the three-day period by journalists writers and other well-known people.

Last year, the convention was held in Chicago, Ill., at the Conrad Hilton Hotel where the REGISTER was represented by four delegates.

The REGISTER placed first in the annual contest held by ACP last year.

Dean L. C. Dowdy To Present Paper At Convocation

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, will present a paper at the Centennial Convention of Land-Grant Colleges in Kansas City, Mo., this month.

The paper will be concerned with the diversity of Arts and Science Programs in Land-Grant Colleges.

Mr. Dowdy is a member of the Executive Committee of the Land-Grant Conference which convenes from November 12 through the 16 will be the first major national event of the centennial year.

The major purpose of the convocation will be to assess and to evaluate the work of Land-Grant colleges both at home and abroad.

Scheduled speakers include the President of the United States, historian Allan Nevins, Dr. J. L. Morrill, and others. Dr. Nevins will review the Land-Grant movement and its significance. Dr. Morrill, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota and now a Ford Foundation consultant, will present a critique of the Land-Grant system. In addition, he will evaluate its contribution to the American educational effort.

Special events will include an exhibition of art, books published by Land-Grant institutions, and films. Furthermore, Nobel prize winners who earned degrees at Land-Grant colleges and universities will be honored at a dinner.

The Centennial Convocation is being supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.



Major William Goode, right, will shortly take over the helm at A&T College as professor of military science and in command of the Army ROTC Detachment.

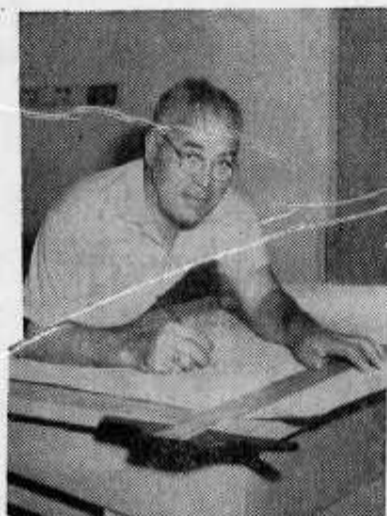
A native of Norton, Virginia, he reported recently at the College following an assignment in Germany. He talks with Major Lawrence D. Spencer, currently in charge of the detachment, who is to be assigned to a new post in Colorado.

Funeral Services Held For Paul V. Jewell

Funeral services for Mr. Paul V. Jewell were held Monday afternoon, October 30, at Saint James Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Jewell, a native of Cambridge, Mass., died Friday afternoon in the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital where he had been ill for several months.

He served A&T College on two different occasions, first as professor of physics and applied science from 1926 to 1928 and then as professor of Mechanical Engineering from 1957 to 1961.



PAUL V. JEWELL

Drama Group To Conduct Fall Tour

Harrison Players will make their initial appearance this season at Winston-Salem Teachers College November 14 in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap."

The group will then return to Harrison Auditorium for a two-night stand November 15 and 16 at 8 P.M.

Their fourth appearance will be at Fort Bragg November 17.

The double cast play, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Motz, includes Gaston Little and James Allen who will play the part of Trotter.

Other players and their roles are Claude Barrant and Lavern Madison, Paravicini; Bobby Spencer, Giles; James Wilder, Christopher; and Cornelia Bass, Molly.

James Woods and Raymond Cook will play Major Metcalf, La Vern Davis, Mrs. Boyle; and Pattie Cotton and Maxine Murray, Miss Casewell.

Being presented for the first time in this area, "The Mousetrap" promises to be a smash hit.

Between these two periods of service at A&T College, Mr. Jewell taught at South Carolina State College, Maryland State College, and Tennessee A&I University.

He also worked with a consulting Engineering Firm in South America and with the P. R. Mallory Corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana. There he helped in the development and installation of High speed heavy duty bearings for aircrafts. He also helped with the development of the cyclotron for atomic energy.

Mr. Jewell took time out to pick up a master's degree from West Virginia State University. While at Sigma Xi at the University of Indiana where upon his death he had completed all of the residence requirements and was in the process of editing his doctoral dissertation.

At the University of Indiana he concerned himself with The Growth and Development of Scientific and Technical Information.

(Continued on Page 5)

Missionary To Visit Campus

Reverend Ichiro Matsuda, a missionary to the United States from Japan and a representative of the Commission of World Mission, will visit this campus November 27-29.

His past two years have been spent doing pastoral, evangelistic, and community center work in the Mountaineer Mining Mission, Morgantown, West Virginia. This mission, which is under the National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., works closely with public health agencies to aid the underprivileged people of the area. Reverend Matsuda has also been pastor of two churches in the area and active in community affairs.

While on this campus, he will act as interpreter for Christian Missions, vocational counselor, speaker, and resource person.

Reverend Matsuda will share his insights and experiences and present the challenge of the world mission of the church and the students' involvement in it. He will also be available to meet with various campus groups.

Anyone desiring further information should communicate with Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the College Chapel.

College To Celebrate 70th Anniversary November 7th

Dr. Lewis N. Pino To Deliver Address In Moore Gymnasium

L. Winters Presents Concert

Lawrence Winters, noted concert baritone and opera singer, will appear here Friday, November 10, 1961. The concert has been scheduled for Harrison Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Recently the star of the 1961 Los Angeles production of "Showboat," Mr. Winters has toured many countries and performed in the leading cities. His talents have been lauded by critics throughout the Americas and Europe.

He has sung leading roles with opera companies in New York City and with the Hamburg (Germany) Staatsoper. He has frequently been a guest soloist with the Berlin, San Francisco, and Cologne Opera Companies' Orchestras.

He has also recorded for Columbia Records and the Westminster Recording Corporation.

Equally at home singing German, French and English art songs, Mr. Winters has been acclaimed as a singer of Negro Spirituals.

Mr. Winters has been a show stopper at home and abroad with his robust and stentorian voice. He has received many favorable reviews by such papers as Variety, the New York Post, the Los Angeles Times and many of the well known magazines.

Recently, the New York Post described Winters as one who "sings with virility and freedom and acts with deepest sincerity and conviction."



LAWRENCE WINTERS

His programme will include works from Schubert, Strauss and Verdi, among others.

Mr. Winters is no stranger to North Carolina as he is the nephew of Mr. Samuel C. Smith, dean of the Technical Institute, and he will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Johanthan who hails from Sedalia. With these and other connections in the state of North Carolina, it was almost homecoming for Mr. Winters.

A&T College will mark 70-years of service at the annual Founders Day exercises to be held here on Tuesday, November 7.

The indoor services, set for the Charles Moore Gymnasium beginning at 10:00 A.M., will feature a main address by Dr. Lewis N. Pino, director, Undergraduate Science Education Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

A well known organic chemist and science education specialist, Dr. Pino came to the NSF in 1959 and was elevated to his present post early this year. A graduate of the University of Buffalo in New York and from which he received the Ph.D. degree in chemistry, he has taught at Allegheny College and served as dean at Colorado College.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, fifth president of the College, said the observance will pay recognition to the founding fathers and to those who have contributed to the growth and development of the institution.

The program begins with a formal military review by the Joint Corps, Air Force and Army ROTC cadets, to be held on the ROTC Drill Field, adjacent to the gymnasium, beginning at 9:00 A.M.

News Briefs

A Language Arts Institute, for elementary, secondary and college teachers of English will be held at A&T College Saturday, November 11.

The one-day program will feature Lambert Davis, Chapel Hill, director of the University of North Carolina Press. He will discuss "The Teacher and Problems of Publication."

The meet, to be conducted on the theme "Enrichment For Teachers in the Language Arts," will include two panel discussions on, "What the College Teacher Expects of the Entering Freshman," and "Phonics For Teachers."

The program is to be conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Carrye H. Kelley, associate professor of English and chairman of the Planning Committee. Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the A&T English Department, is coordinator.

REGISTER STAFFERS RETURN

Several former members of the REGISTER Staff recently returned to A&T College for a brief visit. Those members returning were James Hefner, Atlanta University; Arthur Keyes, Newport News, Va.; Wilhelmina Harrison, Philadelphia Pa.; Horace Wade, Rocky Mount; Ernest Johnston, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Edward Pitt, Adelphi School of Social Work, Long Island, N. Y.; Carl Bullock, Newark, N. J.; and Spurgeon Cameron, United States Army.

Homecoming Parade Seen As Best In Recent Years

By DONALD MORGAN

As usual A&T put on a magnificent display of floats, marching bands, queens, clubs, officers and other campus representatives to mark one of the college's most interesting homecoming parades.

All the participants in the parade were assembled in the vicinity of the Charles Moore Gymnasium and Campbell Hall under the supervision of Capt. Turman. At 11:00

A.M. sharp the word was given and off moved the cavalcade of eye-catching and colorful participants. Leading the parade were Air Force personnel, followed by the Army Drill Teams and in consecutive order came Army Personnel, representatives from the nation's capital, Miss Sophomore, Miss Junior, Dudley High School Band, Student Government, United Social Club, Miss Scabbard and Blade, N. F. Association.

PARTICIPANTS

Also Air Force Drill team, Alpha Kappa Alpha, R.O.T.C. Sponsors, Y. M. C. A., A. F. R. O. T. C. Queens, Cadet Corps, Class of '65, Explorers Club, Jordan High School Band, Delta Omega, Junior Air Craft Club, Achievement's Representatives, Miss Off-Campus, Lincoln Junior High School Band, Senior Class, Miss Teloca, Miss Alumni, J. C. Price School Band, Sigma-Zeta, Education School Representative, A&T Marching Band, Cheerleaders, Miss Maryland State, and Miss A&T.

PARADE ROUTE

The floats entered and travelled south along Laurel Street to East Market where they turned amid thousands of students and friends. Alumni moved west to the downtown area of Greensboro. Getting off Market Street on to N. Elm Street, the parade wound its gay and cheerful way east along Church Street and Lindsay Street, then North up North Dudley Street, into Park Avenue, then Davie Street and finally entered the stadium swinging in the beat of the accompanying bands. In the stadium the cavalcade circled once around the playing field and as the respective participants passed the main stands, cheers of appreciation went up from the admirers.

HALFTIME PARADE CANCELLED

The half-time parade originally scheduled was cancelled due to a steady drizzle which began soon after the football game started.

While all the floats were of the usually high standards, those of immediate eye-catching appeal were those with the lovely girls adorning them. The tribute paid to the efforts and hard work of the responsible parties were always visible by the waving, the cheering and praise-worthy comments from the spectators.



Reigning over the annual Homecoming activities held last weekend at A&T College, were Miss Diane Bell, center, Greensboro, "Miss A&T" for 1961. With her are members of her court, from left to right: Misses Joyce Middleton, Mount Olive; Elizabeth Neal, Butner; Carol Ann Dixon, Burlington; and Davetta Florance, Greensboro.

Recent Graduate

Accepts Post In Liberia

Charles E. Simmons, a recent graduate of A&T College, has accepted a post overseas on a technical assistance team in Liberia under International Voluntary Services, Inc.

Simmons, 27, from New Bern, North Carolina, left on October 10 for a two-year position on an education team which is teaching in rural and village schools. In addition to usual classroom teaching, he will help train Liberians as teachers and assist in community development projects such as introducing better methods of farming and sanitation.

After securing his B.S. in Agricultural Education in 1958, Simmons served two years in the army and returned to A&T College to secure his M.A. in the same field.

Simmons joins 20 other members on the IVS team. The total program is designed to expand and raise the educational standard in eastern Liberia and will eventually utilize 40 teachers. Five construction men will assist in building the schools.

IVS is a nonprofit organization that recruits and sends teams of young Americans overseas to work with rural people. Personnel are chosen on the basis of character, experience and technical training; they must have skills useful in solving the problems of the people with whom they work.

IVS has sent more than 200 volunteers abroad in nine countries since it was established in 1953. The helpful and friendly relationships established with people of the host countries, from simple village people and their leaders to national officials, have been most encouraging. IVS experience has proved to be of great value in establishing the Peace Corps.

Rev. B. H. Lucas Takes Text On "Man"

Reverend Benjamin H. Lucas, pastor of the Dallas, Texas, Knight Chapel AME Church, returned to his Alma Mater to speak at the fourteenth annual alumni worship service.

Speaking at Harrison Auditorium on Sunday morning, October 15, he took as his subject, "Man."

"If you want to be safe and peaceful," he said, "you are living on the wrong globe and at the wrong time." He told the audience that man has now created awesome weapons, so potent that a single instrument dropped on Greensboro would obliterate much of North Carolina.

"It is not the bomb which poses the threat to civilization" he told the group; "it is the man who controls it."

Reverend Lucas, who graduated from A&T in 1943, told his audience that God has made man better than other animals, and other things about us. "The real difference is that God has placed in man a spark which is not in other he extant is a flame which cannot God."

He said that many humans lack wealth and high prestige; God has given each a mind, a mind to use, and one which is on loan to be returned with the expectation that it will be improved.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. David Morehead. Others appearing on the program were Mr. A. P. Bell who presided and Mr. Howard C. Barnhill, president of the Alumni Association.

Music was furnished by the college choir, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia J. Trice.

Urban Renewal Housing Clinic Held On Campus

The first annual Urban Renewal and Housing Clinic and Workshop began on this campus yesterday.

This clinic proposes to enlighten the leadership of the local communities on the services, procedures, and benefits available through the housing programs of the Kennedy Administration. Of particular concern is the Housing Act of 1961 which is this country's greatest stride forward in housing and urban affairs since 1949.

Topics being discussed are Careers in Housing, Urban Renewal, Public Housing, the Role of the Federal Housing Administration, Relocation, and Home Financing.

Delivering key addresses were John H. Wheeler, president, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, and Oliver W. Hill, assistant to commissioner, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

The clinic is being sponsored in cooperation with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Urban Renewal Administration, the Federal Housing Administration, and the Public Housing Administration.

English Group Addressed By Dr. Carlsen

By JAMES HERBERT HOWELL

Dr. G. Robert Carlsen, Vice President of the National Council of Teachers of English was the guest speaker in Bluford Library Lounge Saturday morning, October 14.

Dr. Carlsen's visit was under the auspices of the Piedmont Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee is president of the Affiliate.

Speaking at the Piedmont Affiliate on "Techniques of Teaching Composition," Dr. Carlsen stated, "Teachers are advised to approach writing of composition honestly. Rather than telling a student that writing is fun, we must stress the importance of the necessity of writing in order to communicate to others the knowledge of a situation."

He cited seven techniques of composition writing that had been used successfully on secondary as well as higher educational level, those techniques being in the form of assignments. These included the writing of 3 or 4 sentences daily, the use of provocative — opening sentences, disaster assignment, emotional assignment, problem situation, mimeograph paper, and drill-type exercises.

Specific objectives designed to meet the particular class that one instructs are advisable for grading of compositions.

Dr. Carlsen attributed satisfaction in writing as a delight coming after completing. Writing stems wholly and directly from an inner compulsion which motivates a student to desire eagerly to reveal his findings or knowledge to others.

Special invited guests were the members of the senior class who are majoring in English.

Proctor Outlines Gains Of School In Past Year

The president of A&T College last week described dramatic gains accomplished by the College during the year, proposed courses of immediate action and prophesied a bright future for the institution.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, just closing out his first year as president of A&T, presented his annual report before the trustees of the College on Wednesday, October 18.

The Board, in subsequent action, praised the work of the new head and adopted the proposals.

The Board broke tradition in the election of E. E. Waddell, Albemarle, as vice chairman of the Board, the first of his race to hold the post.

Waddell, a 1943 graduate of the College, is principal of the Kingville High School at Albemarle, a member of the North Carolina Teachers Association Executive Board, and a former president of the A&T College General Alumni Association. He has served on the A&T Board since 1954.

PROPOSAL APPROVED

The Board voted approval of Dr. Proctor's proposal to explore the possibility of offering industrial management and building construction technology, designed for those students who wish to combine business courses with technical training. The new four-year program is to be considered by College officials and presented to the North Carolina Board of Higher Education for final approval.

It also approved establishment of five-extension centers to be located about the State to implement the College's graduate program; the offering of the associate in science degree for those completing two-year programs in technical areas, subject to final approval by various accrediting agencies, and plans for the new chemistry building annex, including a health research facilities, the latter being underwritten by the U. S. National Institutes of Health.

ADDITIONAL ENROLLMENT

Dr. Proctor reported an addition in enrollment of 393 students, representing 16.9 percent over last year, a substantial increase in the use of library books by students and faculty, a decided reduction in disciplinary problems, involving just 23 students and only two of whom were expelled from the College. He told the group that with expanded dormitory facilities, not more than two students are now ported to a room and re-fiscal year more than 3-million.

Dr. Proctor spent during the the near future current operations. more than 5,000 students expects in dergraduate majors of science, economics, recreation, group work, and industrial development and new graduate majors in biology, chemistry and foods and nutrition.

Writing Contest Being Sponsored By English Dept.

All students are invited to participate in a writing contest being sponsored November 1 through the 15 by the Department of English.

In keeping with the Land-Grant Centennial, participants are requested to write poems, essays, and short stories concerning any aspect of the Land-Grant movement.

Prizes will be given in each of these areas.

Entries may be sent to THE REGISTER, Box E-25, Campus or they may be left with Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman, Department of English, Hodgin Hall.

Additional information may be obtained from the Land-Grant Centennial display in Bluford Library and from Mrs. L. M. Marrow, Room 169, Carver Building, extension 18.

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DECEMBER 1, 1961

DECEMBER 15, 1961

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Students & Faculty Members Attend Peace Corps Confab

Four college representatives attended the Peace Corps Conference held recently at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Representing A&T at the conference were Donald Morgan and Tommy Gaddie, students; Mr. Hardy Liston, Jr., and Dr. Burleigh Webb, faculty. Mr. Hardy Liston is liaison officer of the Peace Corps.

The conference held October 20-21 was designed to enlighten people interested in the Peace Corps on the operation of the Peace Corps, its purpose, origin, and progress.

SHRIVER ADDRESSES GROUP

The highlight of the conference was a luncheon where delegates heard an address by Robert Shriver, Jr., director of the Peace Corps.

In his address Shriver stated that the Peace Corps hired more Negroes in all levels of employment from the lowest levels to the highest levels than any business of comparative size in the United States. Shriver emphasized the fact that none of the people chosen for work have been chosen to do a particular job but because they have the dedication and competence necessary for the execution of the job.

If we had 20,000 people, they could be placed in jobs where they are needed," Shriver declared.

A CHANCE FOR EQUALITY

Shriver said that persons who had never been given the opportunity to participate in anything on an equal basis had found their chance through the Peace Corps.

He illustrated this fact with the progress made by a young man who had very poor coordination of the body, who through the Peace Corps was able to learn to swim with his hands and feet tied together.

Speaking on the recent incident in Nigeria concerning Peace Corps Volunteer Margery Michelmore, Shriver said "These things are expected. There have been many mistakes; there will be many more."

As he closed the address, Shriver said "America is trying to wrap up the idea and ideal of America in a Human Package and send it to the different countries."

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium was conducted by Bill Moyers, associate director of public relations; Franklin Williams, special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps; and Warren Wiggins, associate director for program development and operation.

Jamaica To Gain Independence Next Year

By DONALD MORGAN

After declining to remain a member of the West Indies Federation, the Jamaica delegation to the Foreign office in London was assured of full independence in 1962. Jamaica, a British colony for more than 300 years, will now join the growing ranks of independent states. Discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, the Spaniards occupied the country until 1655 when Cromwell, then Protector of England sought to expand the British Empire; and in so doing, fought and defeated the Spanish for occupancy of Jamaica. In 1670, with the signing of the Treaty of Madrid, the country was formally ceded to Britain.

After the recent Referendum which took Jamaica out of the W. I. Federation, Premier N. W. Manley led a delegation to the Secretary of State for the colonies in London and was given the assurance that the Colonial Office would assist in every way to attain full independence as early as possible in 1962.

The Secretary of State informed the delegation that H.M.G. accepted that Jamaica was fitted to sustain the role of a separate independent state and undertook that, if Jamaica so desired they would at the proper time seek the concurrence of the other commonwealth governments to Jamaica becoming an independent member of the Commonwealth.

It was agreed that, provided Jamaica's proposal for its new constitution were ready in time, an Independence Conference between H. M. G. (Her Majesty's Government) and a delegation from the Jamaica Parliament would be held in January or February, 1962.

At the symposium, it was brought out that 66% of the adults polled would like for their sons to participate in the Peace Corps.

WORLD PEACE

Speaking on the purpose of the Peace Corps, a member of the panel said, "The purpose of the Peace Corps is to promote world Peace and Friendship and to make available to foreign countries people qualified to help them."

Although the Peace Corps requires all candidates to take an oath swearing that they do not advocate overthrow of our government and all persons are subject to security investigation, the Peace Corps offers many opportunities to people who join.

SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE

Persons who serve in the Corps are allowed to count these two years toward their social security coverage. These joiners who have been National Defense Loan recipients will have to pay these loans back at only 50% of the amount ordinarily required.

INSTRUCTION

When one enters the Peace Corps, he receives approximately 480 hours of instruction in language, refresher courses and other courses needed by the candidate in a foreign country. The candidate also receives training for a period of time after reaching his destination.

At the time a Peace Corps volunteer is separated from the Corps, he will be given the sum of \$75 for each month that he has served in the Peace Corps. On the basis of the two-year period now planned, this would amount to \$1800, which is a part of some \$9,000 spent on each applicant during his two years of service.

Undergraduates Engage In Radiation Research

Since June 1961, several biological science majors have been devoting a large number of their spare hours to conducting laboratory experiments in radiation research dealing with mammalian recovery following irradiation injury.

Funds with which to award stipends and purchase expendable supplies were made available by a grant of \$4,555 from the National Science Foundation for a 12-month program to support undergraduate research participation in biology.

At this time when so many countries are concerned about possible hazards from irrational nuclear testing, training received by these participants in the Radiation Research Unit at A&T College becomes the more significant.

Thomas Carpenter and Mary Barnes, class of 1962, and Yvonne Bell and Wilson Walker, class of 1963, received appointments as participants during the past summer. Carpenter began an investigation of "the effects of the pituitary gland on radiation response." Barnes worked on "immunological alterations caused by purine and pyrimidine bases." Walker's interest concerned "changes in biochemical components following induced nutritional status," and Bell utilized a Raytheon sonic vibrator to treat certain biological agents as a means of increasing their therapeutic value in radiation injury.

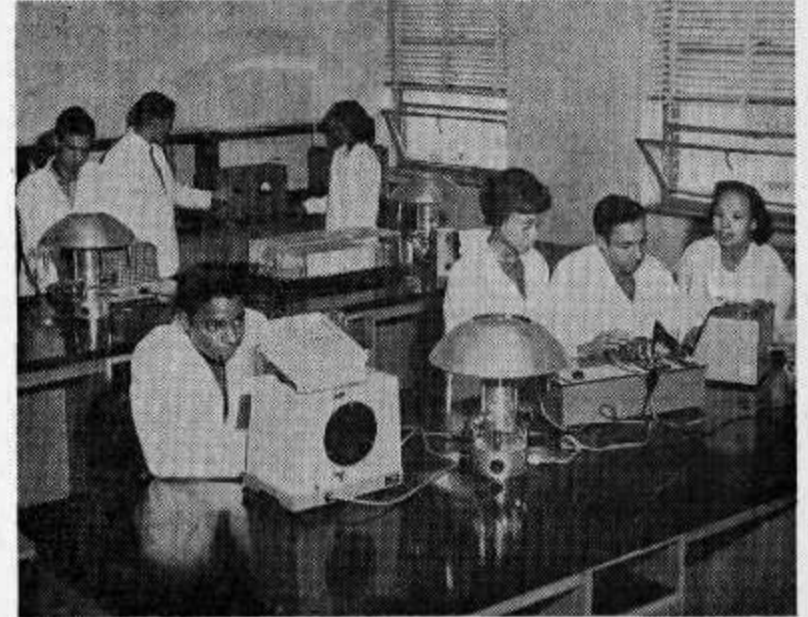
These students make a total of 13 undergraduates who have received some experience in biological

effects of radiation as NSF undergraduate research participants at the College since the first campus NSF grant was received for the academic year 1959.

Students who serve as participants in the Radiation Research Unit are allowed to use facilities and equipment maintained at the College for research sponsored by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion. They are allowed to choose specific problems within the project scope of "biochemical and immunological studies in irradiated animals."

They are supervised by the director of the senior research program, Drs. George and Gladys Royals who hold doctorates in Medical Microbiology and Biochemistry, respectively.



Biological science majors engage in basic research under NSF sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

These participants include, left to right: Mary Barnes, Murfreesboro; Dr. George C. Royal, dean of the Graduate School and director of the project; Wilson Walker, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas Carpenter, Rutherfordton; Roy Flood, Coefeld; Yvonne Bell, Jackson; and Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry and co-director of the project.

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Founders Day

November 7, 1961 will mark our seventieth year of existence. The institution has expanded to a degree improbable for most institutions in this state. Formerly an annex to Shaw University, Raleigh, A&T moved to Greensboro a short period later to take its official place among other colleges for the purpose of educating youth for the betterment of the American society.

We, the members of the A&T family, have much to be proud of on Founders' Day, November 7, for these seventy years have been filled with an abundance of successes and many accomplishments. Nevertheless much work needs to be done. This can be attributed to expansions the college is making to meet the growing desires of youth. This growth will continue should the residents of North Carolina vote for legislative aid to supplement present educational requirements.

In the past, the residents of North Carolina were praised inwardly if not openly for their concern about educational progress. Bond Issues were passed on behalf of education. Realizing that equipment from their former Bond Issues does not suffice, another Bond Issue has recently been proposed, November 7, 1961 is the day that A&T College, along with other colleges in North Carolina, shall be eager to know whether North Carolina again has fulfilled the needs of education and progress by voting for the passage of the Bond Issue.

So November 7, 1961 is a significant day in two respects for A&T College. First, it is the day to vote for the Bond Issue; and secondly, it is Founders' Day, our seventieth year of existence.



Cheating In College

By TROY McMILLAN

It is final exam time and the thirty-five college students are hard at work. The professor in front of the classroom scans the room briefly. Everybody looks peaceful and innocent. The only movements are the normal shifting and fidgeting of the presumed concentrating students.

MUCH ACTIVITY

A boy in the front row looks at his watch. A young lady adjusts her sunglasses. Another boy in the back row tugs at his ear. In the second row, a young lady coughs and reaches in her purse to get a tissue. A student in the middle row leans back in his chair and stares meaningfully at his pencil.

This looks like a very innocent scene. It is innocent with one exception; each of these students is cheating as hard as he can.

That boy in the front row looking at his watch has taken everything out of his watch — that is, everything except his exam notes. The young lady adjusting her sunglasses has a bright red pocketbook on her desk. Slipped under her sunglasses are a pair of specs with special lenses. The girl's pocketbook is covered with notes written with a green pencil — almost invisible against the red ex-

cept through the special sunglasses.

The young lady who is coughing and who gets a tissue to cover her mouth is not only keeping the germs back, but also concealing the notes on the tissue from the professor. That boy in the middle, staring at his pencil, has taken all the lead out and has inserted a thin round stick, to which a crib sheet is attached, rolled up like a windowshade. The crib sheet is loaded with notes. That boy in the back row tugging at his ear has a tape recorder with all the exam answers recorded.

August F. Coppola, who reported this information to LIFE, did not make a survey of A&T College. He did not need to make such a survey. Students are probably very much the same all over.

WHY CHEAT?

Why do college students want to cheat? What do they profit by it? These questions remain unanswered. There should be something done about cheating, however.

UNFAIR

It's not fair to the student who studies his lessons. The big question facing us, as college students, is "What can we do about this excessive cheating?" The answer is simply don't cheat. STUDY.

Campus Pulse

Favorite Column

Editor of THE REGISTER:

In reading your September 29, and October 13, publications of the REGISTER, I have noticed that my favorite column, Kampus Beat by Dee, has been deleted. Is this to be permanent? I hope not since it was such a popular column and most assuredly a credit to your paper.

May I look forward to reading Kampus Beat in future editions of the REGISTER?

FANNIE L. MAY

Splendid Article

Editor of the REGISTER:

At this time, I would like to commend Troy McMillan on the splendid article "Life in the Dormitory." He expressed in his article similar views that I have been trying desperately to get my friends and others to understand.

It actually takes time, patience, and quietness to really do a good job with reports. As McMillan said, "In order to get the best out of our time, we must all put our feet down and correct these conditions."

I, for one, really hope that all the occupants of the dormitories found time to read such a well-written informative article. I anti-

cipate seeing similar articles in the REGISTER.

A RESIDENT OF SCOTT HALL

No Books

Editor of the REGISTER:

There is one particular matter that I wonder if you may be able to help me with. At the beginning of the fall quarter, I registered as the other students did. I paid my bill as everyone else did, and I understood that included in my payment was my book rental fee.

Now, the quarter is almost over, and I have not been able to obtain some of my books yet. I have not been able to enjoy the use of my own book for the entire quarter because the bookstore does not have the books that I need.

When the quarter's failing list comes out and my name is listed, what am I to do? I did not have books to study from although I paid my rental fee. I couldn't study because I had no books, so I flunked.

It seems to me that I should be given a refund for the books that I did not use?

Would you please advise me on this matter.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

A FAILING STUDENT

Land-Grant Colleges

By CLARENCE A. RICHARDSON

In America today, advantages for higher education are extremely separated from the meager advantages in earlier periods of our educational history. Authors, great in number, have recorded systems of education first adapted from the British, then later to meet the needs of a democratic society. During the very early period of America's educational history only the wealthy and aristocratic few were privileged to enjoy the advantages of higher education; thereby, leaving the less fortunate to suffer illiteracy.

OPPORTUNITIES FLOURISHED

As the American society developed more democratic in nature, opportunities for education also flourished and developed. One development in behalf of higher education was the passing of the Morrill Act in 1890. This Act established the Land-Grant College.

Webster's Dictionary defines the Land-Grant College as "an institution receiving federal aid . . . they are so called because the original law granted public lands to each state for the support of at least one college teaching such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts. This definition is only the basic concept of the Land-Grant College.

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT

Usually, one has only to walk through the campus of a Land-Grant College to see its real significance. There are constant improvements as to landscape; buildings to support the steady population growth of these institutions, almost always under construction. These are, however, minor developments of the Land-Grant Col-

(Continued on Page 6)

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES O. CARTER

There is a new term gaining momentum in the jazz world — "Third Stream Music." What is "Third Stream Music" and how did it evolve?

The man credited with categorizing this new sound is the noted composer, critic and teacher — Gunther Schuller. According to Schuller this new sound is "a music that is neither jazz nor classical but that draws upon the techniques of both." A very vivid example of this is the album entitled "No Sun in Venice" composed by John Lewis and played by "The Modern Jazz Quartet" (MJQ).

You know, of course, that classical music had its origin in Europe and jazz had its origin in America and that for some time it was believed by critics that the two could never meet with mutual admiration and respect. Now it has happened and the result is rather wonderful.

There have been several abortive attempts to integrate jazz and classical music under such names as "Concert for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra" by Holf Liberman and "Dialogue for Jazz Combo and Orchestra" by Howard Brubeck, but it was not until Schuller's "Conversation in Third Stream Music" and the MJQ's that the integration of these two art forms was successfully accomplished in such a manner that neither loses its basic character.

As time progresses, there will be misinterpretations of "Third Stream Jazz" but remember this new category evolved out of a necessity to integrate two great musical cultures. Such exploration as "Third Stream Music" indicates the ever-growing influence jazz has on our civilization today.

Who knows, there may be a "Fourth Stream Music" in the embryonic stage now applying this same musical concept to Asia.

Traffic At Lindsay And Laurel

If something is not done soon about the stop-and-go situation at the intersection of Lindsay and Laurel, someone is going to find himself in the hospital.

This is a very perplexing problem and should not be taken lightly. The situation was less complicated last year, when there was no type of signal. The city finally put a caution light at this very busy intersection, which only added to the problem. Nobody knows when to go or when to stop. The cars are in the same situation.

This intersection is the crossing point for students who have classes on both North and Main campus. They all have to come to this point and wonder whether or not to go across the street when they do not see any cars, or wait until the cars come to a complete halt, which they rarely do. Since many of the drivers are students, they too are trying to get to class on time.

What can be done about this ever-increasing problem? What can we as students do to help avoid any accident that might occur?

One solution to this problem is to have a 3-way traffic light at this particular intersection. Then there would not be any doubt in anybody's mind as to when to go and when to stop. Until this is done, however, we will simply have to wait until we see that traffic is clear or until the cars have come to a complete stand-still.

On The Death Of Mr. Jewell

Around noon Friday, October 27, A&T College lost one of its most dedicated professors in the person of Mr. Paul V. Jewell.

Mr. Jewell, a man of great courage and strong convictions, was well liked and highly thought of by his students and faculty members.

Students were often fascinated by his remarkable method of teaching and his great storehouse of knowledge. His students were often surprised when he would meet them in the corridor or on the campus and start quizzing them on information taught in class.

This method proved very effective, however, in clearing up vague ideas or uncertainties students had about classroom discussion.

Surely Mr. Jewell will be missed by those who studied under his direction and worked under his supervision.



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KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

LEWIE'S DELIGHT: It seems as though it will never get cold this year. . . At least this is what some people think. . . All the men around Scott Hall are nearly praying for "Joe Chill" to make his official debut for this year. . . They can't wait until it is time to show their classic winter clothes. . . Don't worry though, Joe Chill will be here soon, and brother when he does come — lookout.

AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS: Every day about noon, there's always a big congestion at this particular intersection. . . Nobody knows when to go or when to stop. . . The other day I noticed one of our campus policemen directing traffic. . . It would be a lot safer if he would say out there 24-hours a day.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring young ladies and young men to ride on separate buses when they are making trips together. . . Oh, it all comes back to me now. It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the idea of letting the student body prove its maturity.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When the College Inn (our former canteen) was really swinging. . . By the way, what did happen to our beloved meeting place? . . . The time when the freshmen and sophomores didn't have to stand in line so long that they forgot they were hungry. . . When practically all the students went to Vespers on Sunday.

NEW SIGHTS ON CAMPUS: I noticed that the new music building is almost ready for classes. . . There is an agricultural engineering building behind Price Hall that looks better and better every day. . . Across the street adjacent to Carver Hall there is a new fieldhouse, which has already seen some action.

Mansfield Park

Reviewed by
JAMES HERBERT HOWELL

Can you imagine a child taken from poverty into riches and afraid of everybody, ashamed of herself and longing for the home she had left? Surely you can.

Mansfield Park is such a story or rather a typical Cinderella story. It is the story of Fanny Price, who is carried from the rather blissful poverty of her own home to be a rich uncle's Cinderella. Much like the two snobbish and selfish sisters in Cinderella are Fanny's two foster sisters — Maria and Julia who are too proud and selfish to know her.

Poor Fanny is neglected by all except her cousin Edmund. Fanny disdainfully refuses the hand of a very wealthy suitor whom she hates and marries her foster brother whom she loves. Fanny wins her prince charming, although his two sisters are bitterly against it as was his nosy and busy-body aunt, Mrs. Norris. In the concluding section of the novel, **Mansfield Park**, the similarity is very vivid between the novel and Cinderella story — for all lived happily ever after.

The novel appears to be written especially for females. Despite its great virtues, its compassions, and impact, it does not venture into those depths of adventure that

a male would inevitably expect in a novel; nevertheless, it does have a special appeal to the quality and particular form of realism. The writer seems to have chosen her characters from actual experiences, creating the characters that she had observed.

It may be thought that her realism is the actual form of everyday life. The vivid life of **Mansfield Park** is exemplified in this as in no other. The description of nature in this classical work is superb and wide. Here is a fine example of how Jane Austen describes Nature in **Mansfield Park**:

"Here's harmony! Here's repose! . . . Here's what may tranquilize every care, and lift the hearts to rapture."

Jane Austen, brings the reader into her world and leaves him guessing to the last page. The whole narrative unfolds itself orderly as the reader is ushered to the end of the book. She portrays the life she knew in a big, wide, wonderful, innocent world. There is nothing uninteresting about the novel for those who enjoy reading. Her characters and location scenes give an unending delight. There is continuity throughout, for there is never a loss of the characters whether they are heroes or villains.

Jane Austen's artistic power is indefinable. She has so organized the novel that all the parts, sentences, and paragraphs contribute to the general effect of the novel, and the whole novel seems as though it has grown by a continuous process. Each vivid detail adds to the reader's knowledge of the protagonist, Fanny Price.

Mansfield Park is not only a novel for enjoyment but it is a novel with a great moral behind it. A detailed knowledge of man's gregariousness will prove that "Acts of kindness are essential for a full and blissful life." This Edmund learns by being kind to Fanny.

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On The Campus
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Basement Cooper
Hall

College Dairy Bar
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SERVING BREAKFAST AND
A VARIETY OF HOT
SANDWICHES
also
FRENCH FRIES

Organizations Engage In Various Activities

By CARY BELL

Well, the quarter is at the midpoint and all the campus organizations are still working hard. The sophomores at Morrison Hall have been organized and are planning a very happy and prosperous year.

Officers elected by the young ladies are Margaret Parker, president; Carolyn James, vice president; Phenie Dye, secretary; Dorothy Ramsey, assistant secretary; Joan Lattimore, treasurer; Annie Jacobs, reporter; Sarah Rearden, assistant reporter.

IRC CELEBRATES UN DAY

In today's troubled world, the International Relations Club has taken an important role on this campus. The group recently presented its annual symposium, the theme of which was "The United Nations: Building a World Order through Cooperation, Conflict and Understanding."

Participants were Luther Parker, Marva L. Whitley, Laverne Davis, Linnia Fennell, Ilka Bowditch, Ezell A. Blair, Jr., Patricia Hinton, and Wellington Lampley. Mr. Gordon T. Saddler is adviser to the group.

Across the "burning sands" in Greekdom, things are really popping.

HOYLE HEADS KAPPAS

Members of Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity have completed election of officers. Officers elected were Norman Hoyle, polemarch; Vincent Spaulding, vice polemarch; James Brown, dean of pledges; George Stubbs, keeper of records; Robert Muldrow, keeper of exchequer; and Donald Morris, reporter.

Barbara Rainey is Miss Kappa Alpha Psi with Sandra Edwards and Carlette Davis as attendants.

The brothers are making plans for their annual top 25 Freshmen Ball; the freshman with the highest academic average will receive \$25.00. A coronation Ball for Miss Kappa Alpha Psi is also being planned.

The Scrollers Club, the pledge club of Kappa Alpha Psi, is looking forward to a prosperous year. Planning to cross the burning sands are Allan Ross, Raphael Glover, William Sullivan, Gray Little, Virgil Spaulding, William White, Rudy Cobb, and Joseph Duckett.

SIGMAS INDUCT FIVE

Celebrations were in store for the Sigmas as five new brothers were welcomed into the fold. The "dogs" who worked hard and reached that goal were Jerry Green, Taylorsville; George Hill, Pollocksville; Zeb Gibbs, New Bern; Jerry Richardson, Charlotte; and McLester McKee, Jersey City, N. J. A swinging "coming-off" party was given for the neophytes.

ZETAS MAKE SEVEN

The members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority have completed their fall probation. Seven "Barbs" have reached the promised land. They are Dorothy Spain, Shirley Carlton, Estella Coley, Madie Oliver, Elaine Crowley, Minnie Hodge, and Ella Mae Squires.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are sponsoring a project to foster a better relationship between the Greeks and other campus members.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ATTEND CONFAB

Sorors Edna Singletary, basileus, and Vivian Johnson, dean of pledges, represented Alpha Phi Chapter at the annual Baselei Conference in Bluefield, West Virginia, last week end.

Sorority members welcomed and entertained alumni during the homecoming activities.

A&T's Rifle Team Wins Second Match

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The ROTC Varsity Rifle Team of A&T College last week defeated a team representing Pope Air Force Base, 1308-1287, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match conducted here on Saturday.

A pope AFB marksman, A/C Albert Overstreet, took high scoring honors with a 270-mark, edging A&T's Charles Richardson of Washington, D. C., who hit for 268.

The victory for A&T was the second of the season in as many matches. The winning combination is coached by Sergeants Allison Webb, Jr., of the Army ROTC Detachment and Jesse L. Suggs of the AFROTC.

ALPHAS INITIATE 15

The biggest thing to happen over in Alpha Land lately was its fall line of fifteen who made the trek across the burning sands into Alpha.

This history making line was composed of Frank Wheeler, Wilmington; Esli Leroy Holder, Moravia, Liberia; Ezell A. Blair, Jr., Greensboro; Melvin Shelton, Greensboro; Nathan Johnson, Martinsville, Va.; Cary Pittman Bell, Jackson; Ralph Shelton, Danville, Va.; Lawrence Jones, Spring Hope; William E. Baptiste, Jr., Oxford; Anthony A. Dudley, Morehead City; Theodore L. Caul, Covington, Va.; Harold Hicks, New York; Dennis Culmer, Miami, Fla.; Frank L. Bailey, Thomasville, Ga.; and Kenneth Rogers, Graham.

Jewell

(Continued from Page 1)

As a supervisor and administrator, he enjoyed the friendship of men through fraternal organizations — having served in every office of his college fraternity, and in every station of free masonry from the first degree to the thirty second degree.

Mr. Jewell was a member of the class of 1926 at M.I.T. where he was the recipient of a four year scholarship. He gained his first teaching experience at A&T College. Here he was assistant coach of the basketball team and a CIAA championship football team.

Along with his membership in Sigma Xi and the Masons, Mr. Jewell was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Engineers, The National Technical Associations, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He was licensed as a Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineer in the states of Indiana, South Carolina, and Maryland.

Mr. Jewell is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lucille Allison of Indianapolis, Indiana, a daughter, Paula, who is a sophomore at Howard University, and three brothers.

SIC FLICS



"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Audio-Visual Center Is Set Up For Improvement In Teaching

The Audio-Visual Center is set up to provide enrichment for the improvement of instruction for students and instructors here at A&T College.

One of the outstanding functions of A-V Education is to provide instructional courses for all students planning to teach.

Projection of motion picture, filmstrips, transparencies, and slides may be scheduled in one of the specially-equipped audio-visual classrooms maintained by the college. Included with projection service are up-to-date equipment and competent operators.

Faculty members may borrow, for short periods, any type of visual or sound equipment maintained in the Audio-Visual Center. Charts and illustrations for classroom instruction may be ordered to specification. Graphic teaching aids of any description will be undertaken on consultation with the A-V staff. Tape or disk recording services in a specially sound studio are available for teaching and research purposes.

Audio-Visual material and projectionists are available Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. and from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. Tape recordings are available Monday through Friday from 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. in the basement of Bluford Library.

The A-V Education center can not grow and mature to take its rightful place on A&T's campus unless students and teachers make extensive use of it.

The services offered by the A-V center are free and no requisitions are required.

The man who has long advocated the need for Audio-Visual Education is Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, Professor of Audio-Visual Education.

In 1937, the first 16 millimeter Sound Projector was purchased by

the School of Agriculture through the efforts of Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham. Ten years later a committee headed by Dr. Ralph L. Wooden submitted to the administration a proposed program of Audio-Visual Education for A&T College.

In 1948, \$800 was allocated for the first group purchase of films. Specific recommendations for initiating an A-V program for A&T College with respect to personnel, plant, facilities and financial support were made. Initial courses in A-V Education for undergraduate and graduate student were begun in Dudley building this same year. Dr. R. L. Wooden was named associate professor to head A&T's newest venture.

In 1955, Dr. Roger Albright, Educational Director, Teaching Films Custodians, American Motion Picture Association made an extensive study of A&T's A-V program and recommended that the film library be housed in F. D. Bluford Library. This recommendation was adhered to under the direction of the dean of the School of Education and General Studies and supervised by the assistant professor of A-V Education.

Questions concerning the services of A-V Aids in college instructions are welcomed and Dr. Ralph L. Wooden would be delighted to offer any assistance requested.



Critic teachers engage in a workshop devoted to problems in the supervision of student teachers.

Under the supervision of Mr. S. Joseph Shaw, standing, the group developed a handbook for student-teacher supervision.

35 Student Teachers Begin Practical Work

Thirty-five students are presently engaged in teaching in twenty-one public schools in North Carolina and one in Virginia.

This group is the direct responsibility of Dr. Charles L. Hayes who has been named director of teacher education for A&T College. Now all departments concerned with teacher education are working cooperatively with the new director.

EDUCATION MAJORS LEAD

Of the thirty-five students, the thirteen business education majors are the largest single group. Social studies majors with six rank second. Others include four each in industrial arts and physical education, two each in music and fine arts, three in biology, and one in elementary education.

Student teachers and their cooperating schools are as follows: Marlene Dickens and Violet E. Lewis, Atkins; Joyce Cooper, Helen Jenkins, and Geraldine Sims, Paisley; William McGee, Carver (Winston-Salem); Charles Carter, Vernon Copeland, James Rogers,

and Ruth Britt, William Penn.

James E. McLean, J. C. Price; Catherine O. Buie, Mt. Zion; Charlie Sims, Clarence Knight, and Samuel Lynch, Lincoln; Waymond F. Blassengale, Dudley; George S. Marrow and Robert G. Clark, Riverside; Ulysses Exum and Claude Draughan, Phillips; Estella Coley, Ridgeview; Johnnie Wilson, Mountain View.

Henry C. Alston, Dunbar; Margaret Hawley and Barbara Oakley, Person County; Mae E. Greene and Essu A. Faucette, Jordan Sellers; William T. McDowell and Mable S. Prince, Carver (Kannapolis); La Dale B. Roberts, Laughlin.

Susan Hall, Sampson County; Valeria Ingram, Sedalia; Barbara West, Central (Graham); Dorothy Parker, Central (Hillsboro); and

Students Run In Education Marathon

Thirty-six A&T College students ran in the "Torch For Education Marathon" on Thursday, November 2, a cross-state trek by college and university students.

The objective of the marathon was to encourage support for the North Carolina bond referendum to be conducted on Tuesday, November 7. The bond issue calls for more than 31-million dollars for State educational institutions. Students from the State colleges and universities carried the "torch" across the length of the State.

The marathon began in Wilmington, on the East, and at the Tennessee State line on the West. Both ended in Raleigh.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write To: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg

William Marable, Langston (Danville, Va.).

Some of these student teachers are being supervised by teachers who were enrolled in a 1961 Summer Workshop of Supervising Teachers.

WORKSHOP IS FIRST

This workshop marked a first at this institution for the specific training of 'Critic Teachers,' according to Mr. S. Joseph Shaw, former director of student teaching.

These critic teachers were also qualifying for a certificate for the supervision of student teachers. These representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alaska produced a comprehensive handbook for student teacher supervision.

Colleges

(Continued from Page 4)

lege. That which is unsurprisingly important is the constant pouring in of funds by the Federal and State Governments for more progressive equipment and materials. These funds make possible for large numbers of individuals to receive higher education at Land-Grant Colleges.

BETTER PAY

For employees, the Land-Grant College is never deficient when pay day rolls around, and for more capable instructors there are better salaries unhampered by the lack of funds.

When compared with other institutions of higher learning, the Land Grant College percentage wise provides education for 20% of the nation's undergraduate students and grants nearly 40% of all doctoral degrees in every field of study. The Land-Grant College, over the years, has been able to alternate its curricula to meet the variety of needs of the individual students as time and progress necessitate.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Lucrative contributions have been handed the American Society from the work of the Land-Grant College Commerce, industry, and agriculture have developed from the old traditional methods of operation to the more scientific methods. This is true because of the innumerable research projects upon which the Land-Grant directs its attention.

Although society has received lasting benefits from research done by the Land-Grant College, the primary factor pertinent to such benefits must never be overlooked in this respect, the students should be a vital concern. In regard to research the student has intensive opportunities to study and work under the direction of research specialists. Therefore he progresses simultaneously with society; he is prepared to cope with trends research has created.

A&T COLLEGE

At The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, students in such fields as Agriculture, Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Home Economics have been fortunate enough to work under instructors who are presently doing research. These in-

structors, with their constructive ambitions, can teach not only theory but the actual methods as well in doing so, the standards of A&T College are constantly rising.

Grants from the National Institute of Health; U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, and The United States Atomic Energy Commission have been given in some departments of the college. This is just a meager example of the unique part A&T itself is directing in the extensive work of the Land-Grant College.

Governor Sanford Supports Clinic On Housing

Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina, last week proclaimed October 29 through November 4 as Housing and Urban Renewal Week in North Carolina, in support of the Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic which began yesterday at A&T College.

The proclamation was presented at the governor's office in Raleigh, Monday, October 30, to B. W. Harris, director of the A&T College Short Course Department and chairman on arrangements for the Clinic and J. S. Stewart, Durham, city councilman, a member of the committee.

Besides the designation of the special week, the governor's statement, read in part, "Active citizen interest and support is necessary if all communities throughout the State are to achieve decent living standards. This will require the joint and cooperative efforts of private enterprise and public endeavor."

He urged that citizens of North Carolina, "be encouraged to learn more about housing and environmental conditions in his community and the measures that can be undertaken to improve our communities."

Enter Writing Contest



Medusa was once heard to rave:
"A new hair-do is just what I crave,
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All these snakes front to back,
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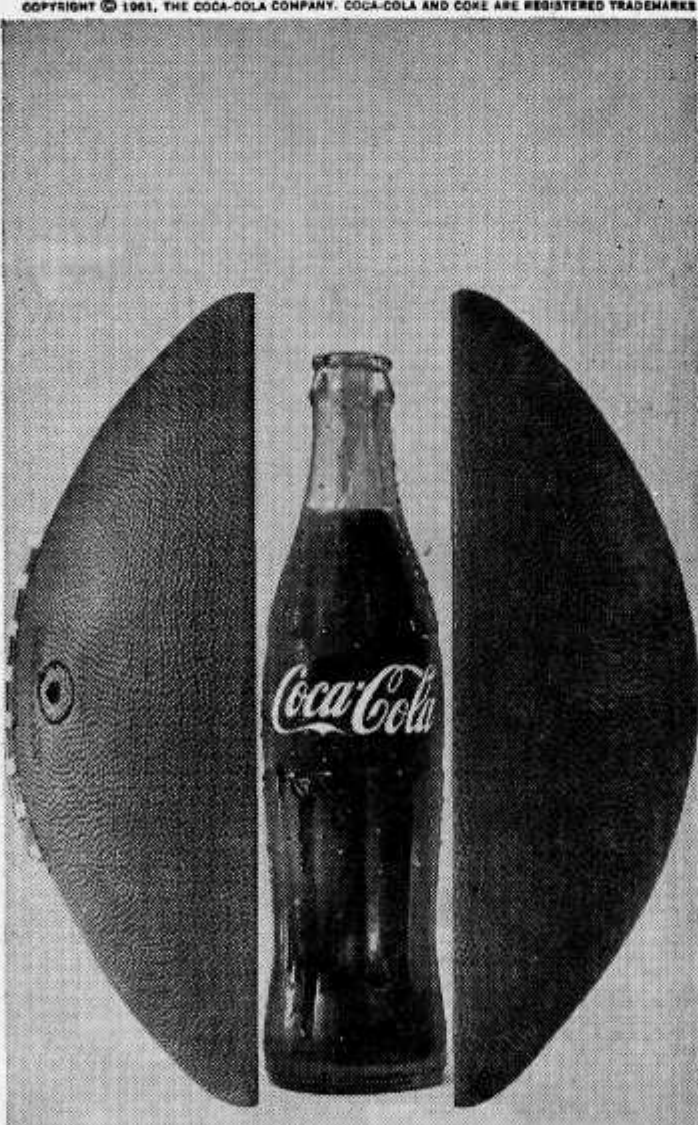
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Fall Fashions

Fashions For Thanksgiving

CATHERINE HINSON

The feeling of command comes from many things. It often starts with one's appearance. Wearing the correct attire has a way of making the person feel more like one who's in charge. Also a reputation for quality standards gives a promise of satisfying wear to come.

Dressing well for athletic events means wearing casual sports clothes. Students who overdress are not only out of place, but are likely targets for ill-meant remarks and off-repeated stares.

Clever students have too much clothes' sense to become involved in such awkward situations. On the other hand, don't you be the one to turn around and stare at those who do make this mistake of being overdressed. Our next big event is Thanksgiving. Let's talk about the proper dress for the occasion.

For the ladies, suggested wears are pleated skirts, checked or solid colored blouses, bulky knits, blazers, vest sets, the boy-coat, and the leather racoon collared jacket.

To make that pleated skirt more attractive, wear with it a matching tweed bulky sweater with hood. Also feature the sleek poplin car coat accented by large wooden buttons. The color is olive green.

A neat take-off on a boy's sports sweater would look smart; or a boat neck, shaker knit bulk wool would top your skirts with distinction.

To look relaxed and pretty, wear the brushed wool collar, a fashion-perfect, bulky, novelty-weave, wool cardigan.

The suggested shoe is for you and your comfort: the loafers in several colors, stacked low heels, the pointed toe drawstring vamp, square toed casuals and the little heel pump classic.

Top your outfit off with berets, tams, beanies or scarves (that match, of course).

For the gents are sport coats of solids, plaids or stripes, with matching trousers and sport suits.

There is the great rush for dashing elements in a handsome soft suede, full lining and shawl collar or orlon pile with arnel. Let's not forget the popular trench coat of super light water repellent Egyptian cotton poplin.

President Welcomes Sierra Leone To The U. N.

The White House has announced that President Kennedy has sent the following message to the Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, Sir Milton Margai, on the occasion of that country's entry as the 100th member of the United Nations.

The text follows:

"Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

On behalf of myself and the people of the United States, may I extend warmest congratulations to you and the people of Sierra Leone on the momentous occasion of Sierra Leone's entry into the United Nations as the 100th member. We look forward to increasingly close co-operation and friendship in the years ahead. We salute Sierra Leone as a strong and vital member of the society of free nations.

In a personal vein, I want you to know how sorry I am that we were unable to get together in Washington and that you had already left for the airport when I tried to reach you by telephone.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN F. KENNEDY."

The Route To Fashion

By ELIZABETH V. NEAL

There's an Express Route To A Great Fall Look — The Trick Is to Make The Right Connections.

STEP LIVELY INTO FALL

The guide to the fast routes and scenic ways to fall's best destination: a new, to — the — manner — born, young elegance.

Get yourself on the Right Color Track:

Best tickets — muted - rich - little - rich girl neutrals.

Marvelous new browns, hazy grays, oatmeal - with - cream beige, black and white and that mighty magenta.

Watch for Curves:

Suit jackets melt inward at the front.

Flares whirl off with the new coat shapes.

Dress hemlines go all fluid and rippley.

Take the No Detour Coat Route: Look for the coat that operates around the clock with its own wardrobe of dresses; the coat whose exit view is as effective as its head-on look.

You are now entering the city: Country looks are fast migrating toward. City-planned separates mix colors and textures with a knowing hand; sweaters and skirts take on an urban polish; and sweaters and dresses, and sweater-dresses go out at night.

P.M. Schedule: Bare black:

The back-out little black dress runs on the express track after dark — its destination, the lively night spots. In its wake: the most attractive men on campus.

Be Sure You Make The Right Connections.

U. S. Congressman Is Speaker For Faculty Forum

Horace R. Kornegay, U. S. Congressman from the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina, delivered the main address on Sunday, October 15, before the fall opening meeting of the Greensboro Inter-Faculty Forum. The Forum is composed of teachers at Colleges in this area.

Speaking from the subject, "Some of the Accomplishments of the Recent Congress," he said the biggest gains had been made in legislation dealing with national preparedness and in the nation's quest for peace. He listed foreign aid programs, "a way of helping ourselves by helping others;" the quest for the full freedom of others, the Peace Corps and arms control as being important to the whole world.

The Greensboro resident for most of his life, and former solicitor for Guilford County Superior Court, answered questions from the floor.

He was introduced by Dr. Warren Ashby of Woman's College. Dr. Arthur F. Jackson of A&T, presided.

Sid's Curb Market

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Aggies Down Teachers 27-20

Aggie gridders, behind and with only two minutes to play in the final quarter, came storming back to defeat the Winston-Salem Teachers, 27-20 in a spectacular football game at War Memorial Stadium on October 21.

Willie Ferguson and Ronald Hart were two of the key men on the Aggie offense. Ferguson, currently leading the CIAA in offense, threw two touchdown passes to Hart totaling 108 yards.

Winston-Salem managed to get out front on two occasions and gave the Aggies the jitters for a while. The Teachers led 8-7 in the second stanza and 20-14 with two minutes remaining in the game. Two of their touchdowns were the result of a blocked punt and a pass interception.

WESTMORELAND

A&T began its scoring in the first stanza when Dick Westmoreland streaked 51 yards for a touchdown.

Westmoreland broke away on the last down from a fake kick formation and out distanced the Winston defenders. Eugene Cambridge added the extra point.

Winston's flashy Nelson Guthrie scored the visitors' first TD on a six-yard scoring play. Guthrie's score came after a blocked punt by the Teachers. He also put his team ahead by running around end for the extra points. Guthrie contributed another TD in the second quarter on a 9 yard run. Prior to this score, he had intercepted a pass by Ferguson. The attempt for extra points failed.

SCORE TIED

A&T tied the score at 14 all in the final seconds of the second quarter on a 51 yard pass completion from Ferguson to Hart.

Winston again took the lead 20-14 with two minutes remaining. Richard Souels, substitute quarterback, tossed a 10 yard pass to Robert

Jackson for the score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

VICTORY

A&T rolled back in the final two minutes to walk away with the victory. Hart received a 57 yard pass from Ferguson to tie the game at 20 all. Cambridge kicked for the extra point and set A&T out front 21-20. The final touchdown came for the Aggies when Joseph Flood, a center, intercepted a long pass by Souels at the loser's 25 yard line and galloped the distance unharmed.

STATISTICS

WSTC	A&T
15	17
116	231
40	158
4-14	7-20
1	3
0	1
38	80

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Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN

With the football season at the halfway point, we see that the A&T Aggies, who are unbeaten and untied in conference play, are in a hectic battle for first place in the CIAA conference with the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls. Both teams have spotless records in three league games. Smith has won over Virginia Union, Delaware State and Shaw. A&T has won over Shaw, Maryland State and Winston-Salem.

TEAMS DON'T MEET

Unfortunately the two teams do not meet each other on the gridiron. Unless Winston-Salem or Virginia State stops the streaking Bulls, it may be hard for the Aggies to beat them out for the flag. Other than these two teams, Smith has to meet Saint Augustine's and Fayetteville State in its final games of the season.

AGGIES OPPONENTS RUGGED

On the other hand A&T has to

Willie Ferguson Ranks At The Top In CIAA Passing

Sophomore quarterback Willie Ferguson is still pacing the CIAA conference in passing and is rated among the top passers in small colleges in the nation.

Ferguson has completed 28 of 48 passes (58.3% accuracy) for 486 yards and 6 touchdowns. He has been most effective with the short pass with Richard Westmoreland, Eugene Cambridge, and Ronald Hart as his chief targets.

The Aggies have gained more yards passing as a team than any other team in the conference. A&T has completed 41 of 86 passes (47.6% accuracy) for 644 yards and 8 touchdowns.

The Aggies' ground game has improved considerably. A&T is averaging 157 yards per game rushing. The top ground gainers are Westmoreland and Cambridge. Westmoreland has gained 190 yards in 32 carries for an average of 5.9 yards per carry. Cambridge has gained 159 yards in 25 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per carry.

Westmoreland has caught the most passes, 13, for 119 yards. Cambridge has caught 11 for 197 yards while Hart has caught six for 184 yards and three touchdowns. John Brooks has caught four passes for 70 yards.

Westmoreland and Hart each has four touchdowns for 24 points to lead the team in scoring.

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Aggies Down Maryland 20-7

By GASTON LITTLE

After having spotted the Maryland State Hawks a seven-point lead, the A&T Aggies came romping back to win the football game by a score of 20-7. The contest, a conference tilt and homecoming for A&T, was witnessed by an estimated 11,000 fans at War Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Jim Mitchell engineered the first two Aggie touchdowns. Sophomore Willie Ferguson added to the Aggie score by tossing a 48-yard pass which climaxed a 63-yard trek.

Maryland managed to get its lone touchdown in five plays after Aggie Eugene Cambridge fumbled on the opening kickoff on the A&T 27. The ball was recovered by the Hawks' Joseph Williams, an end. Halfback Thomas Wilson scored the TD, and halfback Melvin Parham converted for the extra point.

Full back Willie Beasley rammed over from the two-yard line for the first Aggie score. This score was set up when end John Brooks recovered a Hawk fumble on the two. Cambridge failed to tie the score on the attempted conversion, and the half ended with Maryland State leading 7-6.

In the third stanza, A&T commenced an 80-yard drive to grab a 14-7 lead. Mitchell threw to Dick Westmoreland three times for a total of 34 yards. The scoring pass was thrown by Mitchell to Brooks for 18 yards. Another pass from Mitchell to Brooks gave A&T the two extra points.

Ferguson threw to Ronald Hart for the final Aggie TD. This 48-yard aerial climaxed a 63-yard drive by A&T.

meet Morgan State, Virginia State and arch-rival North Carolina College, three rugged teams that always give the Aggies a hard fight.

A very important factor to consider if both teams should finish with perfect league records and the title should have to be decided by the rating system is that Morgan State and Maryland State, two teams that usually finish in the first division, may finish in the second division this year. A&T plays both teams. Delaware State and Virginia Union may surprise everyone by finishing in the first division. Smith has victories over both these teams.

RATING SYSTEM

From the way things are stacking up now, it looks as if the rating system will have a very important role in determining the champion; however, the season is not over yet and anything can happen. Winston-Salem Rams, who have one loss; N. C. Eagles, who have two ties; and Delaware State Hornets, who have one loss are all in contention for the title.

It will probably be Thanksgiving Day before we know who the 1961 CIAA football champions will be.

Aggies Topple Morgan Bears To Remain Unbeaten In CIAA

A&T rolled to a 19-7 triumph over Morgan State before some 7,000

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Morgan State	
22	First Downs	9
220	Rushing Yardage	36
126	Passing Yardage	37
8-23	Passes	2-4
1	Passes Int. By	0
3-333.4	Punts	6-39.0
4-	Fumbles Lost	2
74	Yards Penalized	41

SCORING SUMMARY

A&T	0	6	0	13-19
Morgan	7	0	0	0-7

Morgan—Kelly 7 run.
Morgan—Kelly 7 run (Horne kick)

A&T—Taylor pass int. 36 run (kick failed).

Taylor 22 run (Cambridge kick).
Mitchell 4 run (kick failed).

homecoming spectators at Morgan last Saturday.

The Aggies piled up over 340 offensive yards against their CIAA rivals, but still had to wait until the last period before shoving across the deciding points, Morgan State's defense stopping several deep A&T penetrations before surrendering the last TDs.

And the home force succeeded in making a 7-6 lead stand up until the fourth quarter even though their offense seldom offered any serious threat to the tough A&T forward wall.

For the afternoon, Morgan State ended up with only 36 yards rushing and 37 in the air for a slim total of 73 as A&T marched to its fourth consecutive CIAA victory

without defeat to protect its first-place conference rank.

Halfback Joe Taylor, off the injured list and running at full speed, turned out to be just the spark the Aggies needed. The 190-pounder ripped off a pair of touchdown runs to feature the triumph.

Other Aggie TD went to quarterback Jim Mitchell.

Leroy Kelly, one of the Morgan State halfbacks, accounted for his club's lone score in the opening quarter.

Kelly climaxed a short drive of 39 yards by going seven for Morgan's tally in the first for a 7-0 lead which remained unchanged until A&T eventually broke into the scoring column in the second.

That's when Taylor scored the first of his touchdowns by returning an intercepted pass 36 yards. It narrowed the Morgan State edge to 7-6, A&T failing on the extra point try. And the score remained unchanged at halftime and through the third quarter.

Came the third and A&T went deep three times without adding to its margin. The Aggies lost the ball on downs at Morgan's 17, then fumbled on their foes' 14 and 27 later on other drives.

But Taylor finally put the Aggies in front for the first time when he tallied on a 23-yard run with 8:10 of the fourth stanza gone. It put the visitors ahead 13-7.

Mitchell added the last TD just as the gun sounded, the A&T quarterback running over from four yards out to end a 55-yard journey.



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