

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

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

11-17-1961

## **The Register, 1961-11-17**

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, 1961-11-17" (1961). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 184.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/184>

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](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).

# COLLEGE RECEIVES \$118,200 N S F GRANT

A&T College has been awarded a grant of \$118,200 by the National Science Foundation for the operation of an academic year institute for high school chemistry teachers.

The institute, to begin next September, is designed for participation by experienced chemistry teachers in full time study while on leave from their regular teaching duties. It is one of more than 45 institutes being operated in leading colleges and universities about the country.

Announcement of approval of the grant was made by Dr. Samuel D.

Proctor, president of the College. Dr. Proctor said that one objective of the new institute is to raise the level of science-subject-matter understanding of science teachers who have not recently completed an adequate science major, but who would otherwise be good prospects for the M.S. degree in chemistry. In addition, it is to improve their understanding of the scientific method through exposure to research techniques and to raise a few of the participants to the level of science supervisor.

A majority of the work is to be

concentrated in chemistry with a limited amount of related science or mathematics.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and author of the proposal, will direct the Institute.

The institute will begin operations September 10, 1962 and extend for approximately 10-months, concluding in June, 1963.

Dr. Edwards, describing opportunities under the new institute, said that 20-superior applicants

will be accepted for the program, and that credits earned during the one-year of study may be applied to the Master of Science degree.

The participants will receive stipends of \$3,000, allowances for dependents at \$450 each, up to four-persons, and allowances for books and travel.

Inquiries concerning the new institute should be directed to Dr. G. A. Edwards, director, A&T College at Greensboro.

The National Science Foundation

has assumed sponsorship of six other institutes and training programs at A&T College. These include: in-service institute for high school science teachers, summer institute for high school science teachers, summer institute for high school chemistry teachers, summer training program for high school students in science and mathematics, and two-undergraduate research participation programs.

## The A. & T. College

# REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXIII No. 5. GREENSBORO, N. C. NOVEMBER 17, 1961

## AFOQ-Test To Be Given Nov. 20-21

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered November 20 and 21, 1961, in the Reserve Reading Room of Bluford Library. The hours will be from 7:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. each day.

This test is the primary prerequisite for gaining acceptance into the Advanced Course for the purpose of pursuing a commission in the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant.

Male students falling within any one of the following categories are eligible to take this test: (1) sophomore cadets (Air Force or Army) Basic ROTC; (2) a veteran of at least two years' active honorable enrollment in the second year of military service; and (3) juniors, who are granted permission by the professor of Air Science to be re-tested.

Although an over-all academic average of 2.00 has been established as the minimum for acceptance into the Advanced Course, there is no specified academic average required before taking this test.

Interested students should communicate with Captain William Campfield or Airman First Class Obie Calton of the Education and Training Office.

## Four Students Are Nominated For Grants

Three chemistry majors and one English major all students here, have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grants.

The announcement was made by Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of Education and General Studies.

Named as Woodrow Wilson nominees were George A. L. Gant, William Taylor, Lawrence Seibles, and James Stephenson.

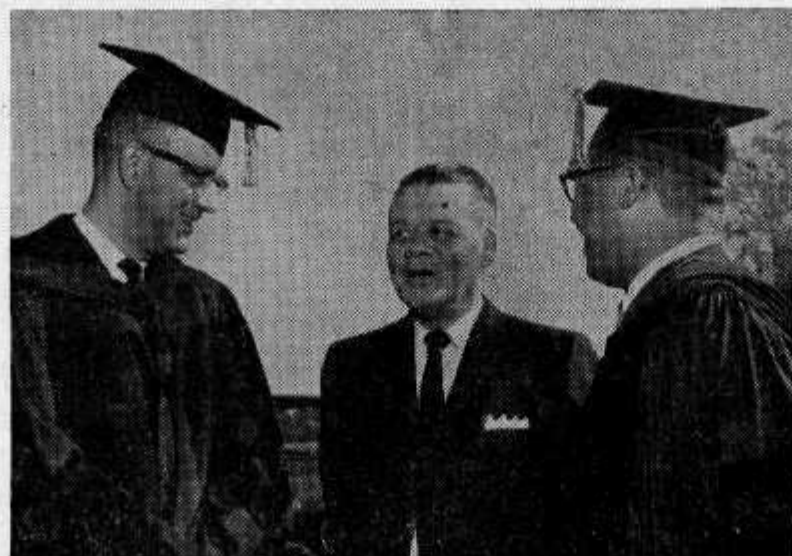
These nominees were selected on the basis of high scholarship and scores from intelligence tests administered at the guidance center.

The Woodrow Wilson program is open to college graduates preferable in the humanities and social sciences and is designed to reduce the nation wide shortage of college teachers. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching as a career.

Highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. It has been estimated that more than 9,000 seniors will be nominated for the fellowships.

The students from A&T will be in competition with numerous other seniors in this region from states such as Delaware, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and other schools in North Carolina.

Dr. L. H. Robinson is the college representative for steering the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards on campus.



Among the principals participating in the annual Founders' Day Exercises held last week at A&T College were, from left to right: Dr. Lewis N. Pino, program director, Undergraduate Science Education Division, National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Hunt, Greensboro, speaker of the North Carolina House of Delegates and a member of the A&T trustee board, and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College.

## 5 Staff Members Attend Annual ACP Conference

Five members of the Register staff recently attended the 37th annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The conference, which officially opened Thursday, November 2 and ended Saturday, November 4, was held at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Florida.

### AP Executive is Principal Speaker

The principal speaker for the conference was Daniel Deluce, general executive of the Associated Press, New York City. Mr. Deluce, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was an outstanding war correspondent during World War II and has covered many of the post war events in Europe and the Near East.



Five members of the REGISTER Staff pause before leaving for the ACP Conference in Miami Beach, Fla. From left to right, they are Carey P. Bell, Troy McMillan, Clarence Richardson, Leon Thomas, and Tommy Gaddie.

In his address at the opening convocation, Mr. Deluce discussed the world problems of today and their possible solutions.

While at the conference the delegates had the opportunity to attend workshops, short courses, and discussions which were designed to present all facets of successful newspaper publishing.

### Groups Taught Skills

Under the skilled direction of professional journalists, the group was taught the methods of reporting, advertising, editing, financing, and maintaining good newspapers.

Some of the workshops and discussions attended were "Reporting the News", "Problems of the Newspaper Business Manager", "The College Press Faces Communism", "Covering the News in Papers of Weekly or Less Frequency", "The Campus Newspaper and Its College Public Relations Office", and "Freedom of the College Press".

### 769 Delegates

Seven hundred and sixty-nine delegates, representing 205 colleges and universities from 37 states and the District of Columbia, were in attendance at the conference.

Register staffers attending were Tommy Gaddie, Hope Mills, editor-in-chief; Clarence Richardson, Tabor City, business manager; Troy MacMillan, Fayetteville, advertising manager; Leon Thomas, Raleigh, layout editor; and Cary P. Bell, Jackson, news editor.

Next year's conference will be held in Detroit, Michigan.

## School Marks 70th Year At Annual Founders' Day

A&T marked its Seventieth year of existence at its Annual Founders' Day Celebration, Tuesday, November 7.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Lewis N. Pino, program director of the undergraduate science education programs of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Pino presented the prominence of "intelligent failure" to applied learning in the educational institutions of this country.

## Capt. McElveen Wins Senior Pilot Wings

Captain David H. McElveen, assistant professor of Air Science, has qualified to wear pilot wings with a star on top. These are known as Senior Pilot Wings. He received notification of this aeronautical rating last month.

Under current regulations, a senior pilot requires seven or more years' service as a rated pilot, and a current green instrument card which is the highest of Air Force instrument ratings.

Captain McElveen maintains his flying proficiency by flying C-123's at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville.

Captain McElveen has also received notification of his acceptance to George Washington University to pursue a Master's degree in Engineering Administration. This course of study is one of the many being recommended and fully supported by the Air Force in its quest for higher education for desiring and qualified personnel.

A 1953 graduate of A&T, Captain McElveen was a Distinguished Military Graduate of the Air Force ROTC.

In addition, he was president of his class for two years, a member of the Student Legislative Assembly, Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Kappa Mu, American Chemical Society, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



CAPT. McELVEEN

To the audience assembled in Moore Gymnasium, Dr. Pino said, "Failure is the rule; and failure, properly used is the key to learning and wisdom. He asked whether or not we allow our students the privilege of intelligent failure?"

Dr. Pino also emphasized some general failings of society for which the educational institutions must take a large share of the blame.

"The successes have been truly impressive," he said, but we cannot be and are not satisfied so long as 40,000 cancer deaths which could have been prevented occur each year.

"Sixty thousand new cases of tuberculosis occur each year although ways of preventing it are known."

"Twenty thousand die each year from preventable attacks of rheumatic fever and heart diseases."

Dr. Pino continued, "Discovery and control of nature is not enough. We can grow in excellence only if we dare to fail. We must not fail because we did not try."

Dr. Pino predicted that new patterns in American higher education will include more activities

(Continued on page 5)

## A & T Is Featured In Finnish Newspaper

It would cost a student attending A&T College and who used Finnish currency about 200,000 marks per year, including board, lodging and other fees, according to a newspaper published in Finland.

This was one of several facts brought out in a half-page feature story on A&T College appearing in the VIKKOLEHTI, a leading newspaper in Finland. The newspaper is published in Helsinki, capital of the country.

The story was written by Marvin Chilton, staff writer for the paper, who visited in Greensboro last summer.

Chilton sent to the College last week a clipping of the article and an English interpretation.

The article, illustrated with four-photos: one of Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, another of a newly completed building, and two-others of college activities, gave a brief historical sketch on the institution and a description of its general program.

The writer commended America for a changing attitude in race relations. He mentioned several radical changes which have taken place in racial segregation practices since he visited here two years ago.

## Greeks Receive Unfavorable Criticisms

Fraternities and sororities, in recent years, have become the most criticized organizations at this institution. Not only is this true in this school, but in colleges throughout the United States.

To find why this is true, one would have to involve himself in an extended survey, looking for virtues as well as faults. The secrecy of these organizations contribute to most outsider's suspicions. Because of such suspicion, an individual feels justified in engaging in unwarranted criticisms.

### STUDENTS SHOW LACK OF INTEREST

The origin of criticisms probably stems from present-day instability of non-Greek organizations. In previous years, fraternities and sororities were the primary organizations for college students. Everyone catered to the programs, and activities of the, so-called, snobbish Greek organizations. Today the college administration, from substantial funds, provides the student body at large with activities Greek organizations once rendered. With such activities as part of the college program, many students have no desire to become members of fraternities or sororities.

Probably more students today are directing their interests to more important elements of human development, such as extensive study. With the steady requirement for scholars in various segments of our society, students are devoting more time to study and less to school activities.

With a constant decline in Greek organization's supremacy, many students feel that, to be socially stable, they do not have to rely on Greek organizations support; therefore, they venture to criticize these organizations which still try to control student government positions on the college campus.

Many students feel that Greek organizations show a false air of superiority. After an individual has been initiated into these organizations, previous friends are no longer friends.

### RIVALRY BETWEEN ORGANIZATIONS

Rivalry among Greek organizations is acknowledged by many students. From rivalry these organizations engage in various campus projects to acquire prestige. Many non-Greeks see no significance in this endeavor, and are most likely to formulate prejudice.

Many students desire membership, but are sceptical about requirements. From these individuals come questions as to the importance of membership. "I would pledge but this fraternity or that sorority is not contributing anything." I heard that they pressurize to no end. "From the organization, what will I gain?"

Could these views be the main reason for negative criticism? Maybe Greek organizations are not as impressive as they should be. Even so, one should not forget that social organizations do contribute to social competence which is a vital aspect in life. Therefore, it should not be denied that fraternities and sororities are essential to the college community, and to life in general.

## Rifle Team Defeats Virginia State

The A&T College Rifle Team defeated the Virginia State College Rifle Team Saturday, November 11, at Petersburg, Va.

Alonzo Blount, Washington, D. C., and Charles Crump, Raleigh, Va., were high honors for the match. Both marksmen had scores of 269.

This year the team has been very successful. Of their eight matches, they have won six and lost two.

Other members of the team are Bobby Rodgers, Henry Turner, Theodore Kennedy, Charles Bates, Bobby iKittrell, and Charles Richardson.

The team's net match is Saturday, November 18, when it meets the team from the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College.



Mitchell-Ruff Trio

## Mitchell-Ruff Trio To Give Concert Here

The world famous Mitchell-Ruff Trio will appear here Saturday, December 9. The program has been scheduled for Harrison Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Composed of Dwiki Mitchell, pianist; Willie Ruff, bassist and French hornist; and Charles Smith, drummer, this group is one of the freshest and newest instrumental combinations to emerge during the last decade.

## College Offers Great Social Opportunities

BY TROY MACMILLAN

Who said that college life was dull and uninteresting—that all a person does is go to class by day and study by night? We don't know exactly who said this, but it is not the case at A&T College.

There is always something to do in your leisure time; that is, if you ever get any. For example, on the weekend there are always movies on our gigantic movie screen in the auditorium. If this does not suit your fancy, you may wait until after the movies and proceed to the gym where there is usually a dance, given by the student government.

During the week, there is also time for socializing with the young ladies. With these social gatherings, the students tend to come closer together.

If there still are not enough social activities on this campus for the young men, there are always the thrills, chills, and excitement from the young ladies on the hill.

We might say that there is never a dull moment for the students who attend A&T College. There is, however, one very important lesson that can be obtained from these social activities. Never let the social functions override the academic part of our college education.

After all, both of these functions, social and scholastic, go hand in hand to give the students the proper physical fitness and mental alertness that are needed in any educational process.

## Former Prexy Addresses IRC

Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president emeritus of A&T College, recently spoke to the International Relations Club about his trip to the UNESCO conference. He also discussed the African Images.

"The UNESCO conference was both impressive and interesting," said Dr. Gibbs. Approximately 2,000 delegates attended the conference. Sixty of the officials were Africans.

Dr. Gibbs stated that African delegates were recognized as one of the most important groups present.

The educated African speaks several languages fluently, said Dr. Gibbs. He communicates by means of newspaper, radio, television, and letters. In fact, the entire continent of Africa is alive and active.

Dr. Gibbs encouraged all college graduates to join the Peace Corps.

# Peace Corps To Provide Help In Agriculture

The newly-developed nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are looking to the United States to help them achieve a degree of self-sufficiency that they do not now have. The Peace Corps is providing them with the opportunity to obtain the help they need and they are asking us for it in the form of skilled manpower.

Requests coming to the Peace Corps from these nations frequently emphasize agricultural assistance. These requests are being met by the youth of the American agricultural community and by their older, more experienced neighbors.

### Farm Skills Needed

Farm skills of all types are needed. Peace Corps volunteers do not have to be college graduates. Young men and women with experience in 4-H Club and New Farmers of America are ideally suited for Peace Corps service. Volunteers do not have to be skilled in every aspect of farm work. Their general farm knowledge and experience will often be supplemented by training for the specific jobs they will be doing.

Besides offering a unique opportunity to serve their nation in the

cause of peace, the Peace Corps offers American agricultural workers unusual opportunities for self-development. They will return to the United States with knowledge of other languages, and knowledge of the economy, political organization and geography of the countries in which they will have served.

### Overseas Experience

When returning to this country, Peace Corps volunteers will have brighter career opportunities as a result of their overseas experience.

Skill is a major factor in selecting Peace Corps Volunteers from the American farm community. Each Volunteer must be able to do a specific job well. He will either do that job himself in a specific place or show others how to do it.

The Volunteer may be a farm equipment mechanic, an agronomist, farm extension specialist, animal husbandman, or specialist in crop disease and insect control. He may be a teacher of vocational agriculture, designer of farm buildings, engineer of water pumps and irrigation systems. Or he may be a farmer with general knowledge developed through experience on his own land.

## Dr. Leroy Walker Urges Students In New Sit-Ins

Another sort of "sit-in" by college students was urged this week at A&T College.

A college professor told the audience that new dimensions for democracy will require more and longer "non-violent sit-ins" in the college libraries.

The speaker was Dr. Leroy T. Walker, professor of health and physical education at North Carolina College, Durham, and president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was delivering the main address at the annual observance of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Achievement Week. The program was sponsored by the Mu Psi undergraduate chapter at A&T.

Speaking from the subject, "The Exodus from the Cults of Mediocrity," he developed his presentation around the theme of the 1961 Achievement Week Observance, "New Dimensions for Democracy."

He told the audience that rapidly changing times indicate new and unexpected extensions of democracy. "Those of us who intend to cope with the new extensions of democracy must revamp our attitudes and approaches," he said.

The speaker urged a renewed dedication to the pursuit of excellence, further development in social and psychological maturity and a discontentment, "the kind that works and gets what it wants."

Dr. Walker was introduced by Rex Fortune, Jr., basileus of the local Mu Psi chapter.

## Thirteen Business Majors Begin Local Internship

By CLARENCE RICHARDSON

What are the merits of a well trained individual? To be enriched with knowledge is just a stepping stone; this knowledge must be given a chance to develop the profession within the individual. The individual must have the opportunity to delve in those areas of concentration desired most.

Dr. Theodore Mahaffy, chairman of the Business Department, has positioned thirteen Business Administration Majors in various business establishments in the city of Greensboro. The significance of this comparative program is to help the student acquire a comprehensive knowledge of actual routines and problems as related to present-day business activities.

Those who constitute the thirteen are Lee Andrews, East Arcadia; George Clemons, Salem, Virginia; Cobell Daniel, Concord; Joe Dudley, Washington; Robert Muldrow, Washington, D. C.; Jimmie Hall, Kinston; Roscoe Hines, Greensboro; Willie Land, Williamston; Madie Oliver, Thomasville; William Russell, Whiteville; Raymond

Shipman, Whiteville; John Stephens, Kinston.

With today's business activities steadily expanding in government, industry, commerce, agriculture, and foreign services, experience is much required. A well versed individual is most likely to succeed. Internship is a prerequisite to success; if there is a desire, lasting benefits will derive from the experiences these students will receive.

In such establishments as the bank, insurance company, retail store, dry cleaner, and supper market, these students are frequently temporarily in charge. For those who show promising excellence, commendations for other jobs are apt to evolve.

These are the merits of a well-trained individual. From this comparative program the Business Administration majors will have better possibilities for obtaining prominent places in the various business establishments.

## Students Vote To Integrate At U. Of Texas

There has been a considerable amount of controversy and activity over the question of integration at the University of Texas this year, and last week's election were a heartening sign of the trend.

Students voted in favor of a referendum on the integration of intercollegiate activities by a margin of nearly 1,900 votes. At the same time, the first Negro member of the student government was elected.

The referendum read: "Do you favor allowing participation of capable athletes of all races in the University's intercollegiate athletic program?"

The vote was 5,132 for, 3,293 against.

None of the colleges in the Southwest Athletic Conference, in which Texas competes, has an integrated athletic program, but there are no conference rules prohibiting Negro participation. The results of the referendum will be presented to the Board of Regents.

Although the referendum has no official effect on university policy, supporters were elated by the support it received. They feel that the victory, coupled with the election of a Negro to the student Assembly, marks a turning point in student government at the University.

The Negro student elected to office is Gwen Jordan, the only Negro in the field of ten candidates for office. She is the first Negro ever to be elected to a campus political office at Texas.

She is one of 300 Negroes attending the University, and she explained her candidacy by saying, "We are members of the student body, and whether we are discriminated against or not isn't the question. We can never become a real part of U. T. unless someone speaks out."

She is not the first Negro to run for office. In 1958, Joel McBride ran for office, but was unsuccessful. Owen has a B.A. in sociology and history, and returned to school this fall to take education courses and prepare to teach in primary school.

She added that one of the Negro student's major problems is "clannishness." She feel that Negroes should be able to join clubs and other groups and to take part in class discussions "without always having to represent or defend the Negro point of view."

The University of Texas has been the scene of controversy this fall as a result of a ruling that the Kinsloving Dormitories would not allow Negroes to visit in the lounges or to use any of the other public facilities such as restrooms and drinking fountains. Negro girl students could visit white girls in their rooms if the door was kept closed. Negroes staged a sit-in at the dormitory recently and several have been placed on probation for their part in the demonstration.

## Crowd Lauds Performance By Winters

By DONALD MORGAN

Promptly at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, November 10, Lawrence Winters stepped onto the stage in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, and for the seventy-five minutes treated an appreciative audience with a wonderful evening of beautiful baritone singing.

Accompanied at the piano by Jonathan Brice, Mr. Winters sang works from such well known composers as Franz Schubert, Richard Strauss, and Verdi, among others. His rendition of certain Negro Spirituals was heavily applauded.

Mr. Winters quickly established a feeling of closeness with the audience by his magnificent showmanship and stage presence.

After the last number was completed, the appreciation for his fine singing was shown by applause which brought Mr. Winters back to the stage for an encore.

During the intermission Dr. Ralph Wooden of the Audio Visual Department gave recognition to the wife of Mr. Winters and to Mr. Samuel C. Smith, Dean of the Technical Institute who is an uncle of Mr. Winters.

Mr. Winters was presented with a plaque by Richard Barber honoring him as an outstanding brother of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Winters replied warmly to this gesture and ended the program with "Great Day," a Negro Spiritual arranged by Thomas Kerr.

## At A & T College

## Research Group To Measure Radioactivity In Milk

The recent Russian bomb explosions have aroused worldwide interest and concern over radioactive fallout. A research group at A&T College is conducting experiments to measure the extent to which levels will increase through early spring.

In studies being conducted by the Department of Home Economics, with the cooperation of Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry and Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, levels of radioactivity detectable in campus milk will be measured. It is not anticipated that there will be any danger as far as the food supply is concerned. The experiments are planned simply to determine the radioactivity detectable in the atmosphere and in the milk supply on campus as the result of the Russian tests.

Measurements of atmospheric radiation will be made weekly by use of a Geiger-Counter and more sensitive radiation detection equipment.

Weekly samples of milk from the school dairy will be obtained and their radioactivity measured. As radioactivity fallout will come to the earth in rainfall, it is expected to be deposited in the soil and plant life. Thus, cows and other animals consuming plants containing radioactive fallout will ingest the radioactivity. Radioactive

strontium 90 will be present in milk.

The tests on milk will be performed by Myrna Spencer, a senior majoring in foods and nutrition. The measurements of environmental radiation will be carried out by Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, Department of Home Economics. Graphs indicating weekly changes in both will be posted in the Home Economics Research Laboratory, Carver Hall; in the Department of Home Economics, Benbow Hall; in Ward Hall, and in Hines Hall.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission released this statement on October 31, 1961: "It is estimated that increasing the current level of strontium 90 in the United States by many fold would still result in less strontium 90 in the bones than permitted by radiation-exposure guides now in effect for the general public for normal peace-time operation."

The special project will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of Nutrition and Research and Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry.



Students at A&T College participated in the recent observance of United Nations Day.

In the group from left to right are (kneeling) — Gordon T. Saddler, faculty adviser; Ralph Fleming, president, Woodleaf; Wilbert Dix, Accomac, Va.; Arthur McCowan, Youngsville; Luther Parker, Orlando, Fla.; Grady Dunn, Macon, Ga.; and (standing) Marva Whitley, Williamston; Ilka Bowditch, Asheville; Mary L. Mackeja, Tanganyika, East Africa; Linnia Fennell, Wallace; Patricia Hinton, Raleigh; LaVerne Davis; Greensboro; and M. L. Roberson, Williamston.

## United States Chamber Of Commerce Is Sponsoring Communism Course

WASHINGTON — What do communist leaders plan for your children? What can you do about it?

Your understanding of the answers to these questions can make a difference, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States believes, in determining whether this country can meet the communist challenge.

### NEW COURSE

A new course designed for persons interested in studying the answers to these and other questions on communism has been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The course contrasts principles and practices of democracy and communism. Major emphasis is on economics, but military, political, and ideological aspects of communism are also covered.

Title of the course is "Freedom vs. Communism: the Economics of Survival." It involves eight discussion sessions for groups of 15 to 20 people. Course leaders need no experience. A how-to-do-it manual shows them how to guide the participants through each session. Material for the course is contained in this leader's manual and in eight pamphlets for participants, one for each session.

### EMPHASIS ON ECONOMICS

The Chamber says the emphasis is on economics because a strong economy is essential "to maintain a military deterrent sufficiently strong to discourage Russia — or any other country — from turning the 'cold war' into a 'hot war'."

"An economy," the Chamber said, "is the sum total of the work and the will of the people in it."

Content of the course is revealed by the titles of the eight pamphlets: "The Communist Challenge;" "Consumer Control or Controlled Consumers;" "Profit Motive or Master Plan;" "Who Gets What;" "The Role of Government;" "The Big Picture;" "Meeting the Economic Challenge;" and "What You Can Do about Communism."

### MATERIAL TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

As with other Chamber courses, course material will be made available to interested groups. Responsibility for conducting the course will be with these groups.

Pilot courses have been held in several cities and towns.

The course was written with the help of economists, educators, and authorities on communism and Soviet Russia, both in and outside of the federal government.



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

Take a puff...it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

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

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

## Deadline

For

The Next

Edition

Of The

Register

Is

November 21st

# Thanksgiving

Yes, those golden days are here again, and the red carpet of welcome has been graciously placed on this free land of ours to usher in that day of "Thanks." The autumn season has contributed vastly in this pagentry, decorating our land with leaves of brilliant colors of red and gold. As the season has provided an adequate supply of its resources for such a celebration so should we.

In many lands, tillers of the soil are celebrating such an occasion. Many of them are bringing in their harvests after having successfully completed the task of cultivating their crops during the preceding season.

Thanksgiving is eagerly and patiently awaited. It is a day of wonder and re-dedication of ourselves to humble service to mankind. It is also a day of renewal of our family ties with our immediate relatives, fraternal friends, and all other men because they are our brothers.

As we enter into the celebration of this day let us not become so preoccupied with a search to find the longest, most beautifully decorated table. Let us rather give thanks and be grateful for our blessings.

## Divided Family

Do we see ourselves as others see us?

The time has arrived when every member of the A&T College family should ask himself this question.

The family is presently divided into two factions — dining hall personnel and students — with each pointing the finger at the other.

What is causing the rift between the two groups?

The "answer" to this question is "apparent" to each group, depending upon which side is arguing.

Students complain that servings of food are inadequate, that flies frequent the dining hall, and that the attitude of the dining hall personnel are hostile.

Numerous complaints have been made about the frequency with which "menus" are changed during one meal because the scheduled menu is consumed before everyone has had a chance to eat.

Added to this, has been the charge that food, only half cooked, has been served when the scheduled menu has been devoured. Furthermore, where substitutions have been necessary, it has been revealed that as often as three successive days, the same food has been used.

On the other hand, dining hall employees avow that they put forth all of the efforts they can to serve the students. "Their hands," they continue, "are tied."

With inadequate amounts of food being doled-out to the new cafeteria, it is impossible to feed all of the students the same menu at a meal.

Furthermore, they contend that the students do not conduct themselves as college students should.

Both parties to this situation have legitimate arguments; but it seems that the two should draw a line somewhere and, from there, work toward a common goal.

One thing is certain; there is no excuse for the preparation of insufficient amounts of food.

It is easy to determine the number of students who purchase meal books.

Why shouldn't a student who has paid for his food at the beginning of the month be given the choice of going into the dining hall and of getting the same food that his fellow schoolmates are getting?

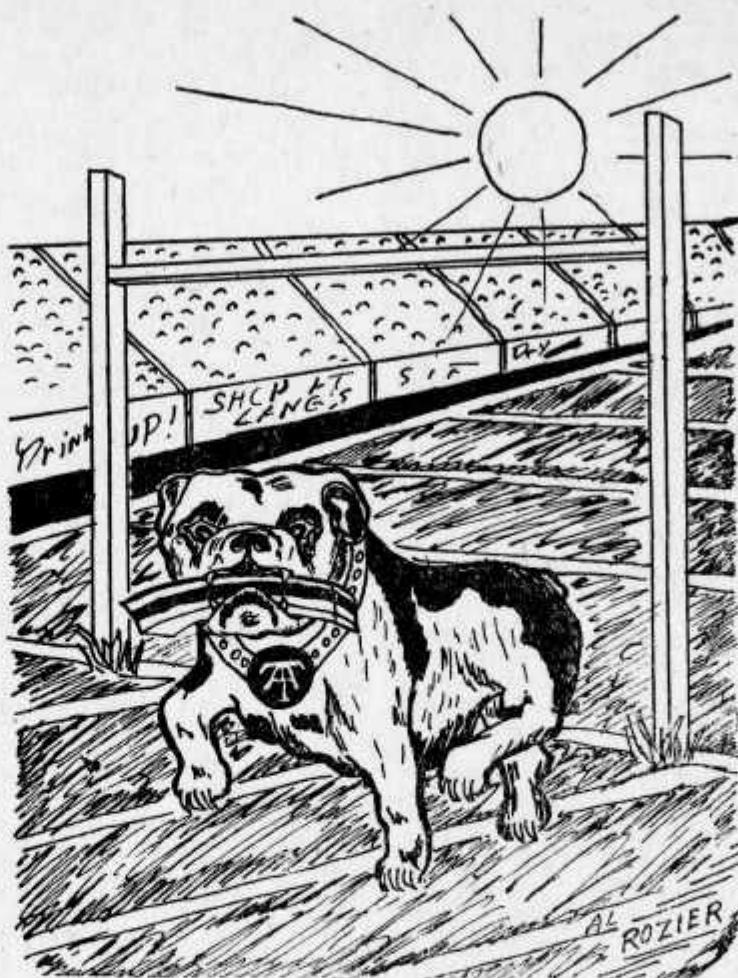
Why should students have to stand in line for half an hour or more waiting for more food to be prepared?

On the other hand, students have their shortcomings. They cut line; they are boisterous; they do not show respect for their fellow students; they cut off the machines which are supposed to control flies.

These shortcomings, students argue, are a result of poor service in the dining hall.

What can be done to alleviate these problems? Well, the preparation of enough food might be a first step. Real effort by the students to improve their conduct would be another step.

The major step, however would be for the students and the administration to gain a common understanding of the problem and try to work toward a common goal.



## No Buildings; No Nothing

By JAMES GILL

Last November 7, the people of North Carolina had the opportunity to say "No" to a number of things, and they said it in such a way that it left no doubt in anyone's mind whatsoever. "The resounding 'No', was a silent vote."

One large factor which in some people's judgment worked against the bond program was the timing of the election. North Carolina's reaction to the sales tax on food, voted only a few months ago by our Legislature, is still strong in the minds of North Carolinians. Not only were the votes against all of the issues, but the larger turnout of voters than anticipated was an unexpected sign.

There is no doubt in our minds that many services and programs in North Carolina will suffer from the defeat of the bond issue. Some citizens were surely surprised because there had been no organized, outspoken opposition to the bond issue.

Largest of the separate bond proposals was \$31,008,000 for capital improvements at state educational institutions. State-supported colleges had looked to the bonds to provide facilities to keep up with swelling enrollment. A. & T. would have shared in the above-mentioned sum for buildings, improvements of grounds, expansion of campus, and other facilities.

The political effects of the elections are one thing; their impact upon the unmet educational needs involved is something else.

The state of North Carolina can manage to get along without such items as state parks, forestry development and building in the capitol area. But what about the accommodations for our rapidly growing population of young men and women at our institutions of higher learning, already filled to capacity?

We can not very well turn our back on the needs of retarded children and the mentally ill and have an undisturbed conscience. Neither can we propose to deny youngsters a chance to rehabilitate because our training schools are overcrowded. These are just a few needs that would have been met if the bonds had been approved.

Now, if A&T gets the things it needs for improvement and growth, they will probably have to come from the Legislature.

The emphatic "No" voted by North Carolina may challenge state leadership to even greater efforts to move ahead. Sometimes it is such circumstances as these that cause individuals and nations to rise to great heights of achievement and performance.

## Jazz Goes Collegiate

BY CHARLES OLIVER CARTER

The MU ZI NU JAZZ SOCIETY has taken upon itself the responsibility of orientating, stimulating and promoting an appreciation in the jazz idiom on A&T's campus.

From time to time jazz presentations will be given in the form of lectures, panel discussions, and informal jam sessions to better acquaint the students with the world of jazz. In order for them to be more receptive and reap the full benefits of such endeavors, they should be familiar with "the language of jazz."

There are two outstanding ways of distinguishing a true lover of jazz: by the music one digs and by the language one uses in discussing this music. Mastery of this language is the key which allows one to ascend to the elite class of the "jazz lovers."

Many of the terms used in jazz originated from its early environment. It is believed by some that "jazz" is a derivative of the French word "jaser" which means "to chatter, to chat, to babble, to tattle," and that it has an overtone which means "to entertain, to make fun, to make something go faster."

The early New Orleans music was often called *barrelhouse* because alcoholic beverages sold in the places where this music was performed were dispensed from barrels. Another name was *gutbucket* which refers to a receptacle for liquor and to music associated with drinking.

In the early days jazz was played on many improvised occasions which were often called *jam sessions* because of the picnic-like atmosphere of the crowd that gathered to hear this music. Another reference to jazz in the early days was *cathouse* music and its performers were called *cats*. Today this term is still associated with jazz.

In order to appreciate jazz fully one should approach it with an open mind and not impose many of the early, dubious associations of jazz on this music as we know it today. Much of "the language of jazz" has a connection with the underworld and narcotics, but this is more indirect than direct and should not be allowed to detract from the beauty of jazz.

One such word in "the language of jazz" that stemmed from the

# Fashions

BY CATHERINE HINSON

Fashions for Thanksgiving are noted to be highlights of the evening. To capture the eyes of visiting friends concentrate on the triangle dresses, narrow at the shoulders and flared at the hems. Colors are green, bright taupe, and sky-cape blue. Also of significance, is an added jacket or a cape coat.

Leaving to pick up relatives for that Thanksgiving dinner, be admired as you step out into society with a dashing collarless cap-coat, lined with blue crepe to match the blue frost jersey dress. Another daring delight is the dark brown cape coat in wool that looks like Persian lamb, beautifully lined with pale blue taffeta matching the delightful little jersey dress.

Arriving at the stadium, you may prefer an attire of causality—a plaid suit with a scarf neckline and slightly gathered skirt. The colors are brown tweed with green. Another popular delight is the imported tunic suit in smokey gray plaid accented with leather sash and tan scarf at the neckline.

For the young ladies who entertain their guests at home, these fashions may be of great significance—The "Doll Dress," a very simple and comfortable attire, displayed in blue frosted wool and orlon.

The "blouson check" displayed in sheath is lightly sashed with a fringed tie. The fabric is worsted and orlon. The color is gold and white. The "curvy dress" has a swiny fringy hemline. The colors are new minted blue, bright green and magenta. The flattering silhouette of a dreamy green dress with low lying wasteline offers a free flaring skirt.

underworld is *hip* which referred to one who listened to underworld gossip and then told what he knew. This made him somewhat of a *hep*. As jazz changed so did *hep* which later was referred to as *hip* which is a reference to those who are in the know and who understand jazz.

Understanding some of the key words used by jazz musicians and jazz fans allows you to enter into an elite closed community that is really swinging. A working knowledge of some of the more common terms allows one to communicate with freshness and accuracy when he is using "the language of jazz."

Some terms you might like to dig as defined in *A Handbook of Jazz* by Barry Ulanov are

**babe**: term of endearment used interchangeably between the sexes or man-to-man or woman-to-woman

**blow**: verb used to describe the playing of any jazz instrument whether actually blown or not

**bug**: to bewilder or annoy

**cat**: Musician

**commercial**: music, musician, or musicianship designed solely for fame and fortune; also a sponsored radio program

**cool**: restrained; out of this world

**dig**: to understand, to penetrate with particular astuteness; also to enjoy or to affirm

**drag**: as a verb, to depress; as a noun, one who lowers another's spirits

**drive**: to play with concentrated momentum

**fake**: to improvise

**funky**: down-to-earth, a blues feeling, groovy

**gas-gasser**: anything which stir feelings

**gig**: a job

**scene**: a particular place or atmosphere

**square**: the uninitiated, the unknown

**too much**: said of something so very good that it is hard to endure it for long without pain

**wail**: to play extremely well



## The A & T College REGISTER



Published semi-monthly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina. 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.

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tommy C. Gaddie  
Copy Editor ..... Gordon Bullock  
Layout Editor ..... Leon Thomas  
Sports Editor ..... Elbert Sloan  
Fashion Editor ..... Catherine Hinson  
News Editor ..... Cary Bell  
Business Manager ..... Clarence Richardson  
Advertising Manager ..... Troy L. McMillan  
Cartoonists ..... Jerome Ingram and Kenneth Jones  
Adviser ..... Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow  
Reporters ..... Myrna Spencer, Donald Morgan, Lanard Geddings, Edward Murphy, James Howell, Moses Kamara, Elizabeth Neal, Johnny Erwin, Marlene Dickens, Ilka Bowditch, Catherine Ramsey, Phenie Dye, Nannie Jones

It's organization time again, time to take a look at our campus organization and to see what they are doing.

Since our last edition, a new club has made the scene. A Chess Club has been organized and is now busy making plans for the year.

Members are presently corresponding with a similar group at Appalachian State Teachers College in order to set up tournaments. Periods of instruction are conducted each Sunday at 4:00 o'clock in the Scott Hall Lounge.

Anyone interested in learning to play chess should communicate with Alfred Catling, Room 300, Cooper Hall.

Counselors of Holland and Curtis Halls have been organized into a working unit.

Last Sunday, the young ladies were entertained by the Dean of Women at a "brunch."

Officers of the organization are Cornelia Merrick, president; Louise Dudley, vice president; Jeanne Bryant, secretary, and Betty Barr, treasurer.

### JAZZ SOCIETY ORGANIZES

Mu Xi Nu Jazz Society has officially started operations. The group, which has for its purpose to serve as an inspiration for students who are interested in and who appreciate jazz, is planning a jazz festival in the spring.

The officers are Catherine Hinson, president; Gene Bristow, vice president; Dorcas Bradley, secretary; Margaret Martin, assistant secretary; Doris Hampton, treasurer; and James Stephenson, reporter.

### TELOCA PROGRESSES

As the school year progresses so does the Teloca Club, the student nurses organization.

Recently, Beatrice Bell, Marilyn Wilder, and J. C. Smith represented the nurses at the 12th annual meeting of the Student Nurses Association in Asheville.

Teloca is also sponsoring a Christmas project which will benefit the pediatric department of the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

## News Briefs

The R. B. Harrison Players will present a student-directed, one act play, **SUPPRESSED DESIRES**. The play will be presented November 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the Bluford Library Auditorium under the direction of Edward Lewis.

### LISTENING HOUR

The Listening Hour sponsored by the Department of English will discuss **DON JUAN** in literature and music. The discussion will be held November 22, at 3:00 P.M. in Room 101 Hodgkin Hall. Chairman of discussion group is Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee. Miss Marguerite Porter, and Mr. Warmoth Gibbs, Jr., will supervise the discussion. Miss Ilka Bowditch, a senior English major, will lead the discussion.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Dr. C. Philip Butcher will be the speaker in assembly November 28 in a program sponsored by the Department of English. Dr. Butcher is professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities at Morgan State College. He will discuss "A Literary Life and the Land-Grant College." Dr. Butcher is the author of numerous poems and critical articles. He is also the author of a biography of George Washington Cable and has recently completed a study of Cable which is to be one volume of the Twayne series of American literature.

Following the assembly, Dr. Butcher will discuss literature in a forum from 11 to 12:45 in Room 101 Hodgkin Hall.

At the assembly the winners of the writing contest will be announced.

### ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Mr. T. A. Clark, professor in Social Studies, had an article to appear in the journal published by Johnson C. Smith University: **The Quarterly Journal of Higher Education Among Negroes**. The article was entitled "Africa Awakening, (A Geo-political Interpretation of African Nationalism)."

The group hopes to donate toys and other items to the hospital.

The Club has two projects in the making: keeping the campus green and clean and eliminating some of the noise in the library.

Members of the Pershing Rifle Society recently welcomed five new brothers. They are Malcolm Foy, Fayetteville; Renouard Saunders, Hamlet; Troy Godette, Harlowe; Leander King, Kinston; and Frederick Marsh, Durham.

### GREEKS ARE BUSY

The folks are still busy over in Greek land.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi recently initiated six new brothers into the bonds of Alpha Nu.

Gray Little, William White, Virgil Spaulding, Raphael Glover, William Sullivan, and Joe Duckett were officially welcomed into the bond after an elaborate banquet.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity elected the following officers for the year: Donald McClure, president; Richard Barber, vice president; Walter Watkins, corresponding secretary; George Saunders, recording secretary, and James Hines, treasurer.

During the past month the Sigmas were host to two of their nationally known brothers, Jake Gaither, head football coach at FAMU, and Lawrence Winters, noted concert singer. Winters was presented a plaque by the Sigmas and the Zetas of A&T.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity recently completed probational activities and welcomed five neophytes into the fold.

The five neophytes are James Beane, Decosta Lindsay, Trevor Salmon, Carl Leonard, and Larry Henderson.

### OMEGAS HOLD CORONATION

On November 10, the Ques also crowned their queen, Sylvia Walker. The evening was climaxed by a candle-lit party.

The members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority tapped seven new sorors in recent probation activities.

Included in this group were Norvalle Aldridge, Kinston; Martha Love, Marion; Cennette Fisher,

Richlands; Rhudine Monroe, Winston Salem, and Iris Worley, Evergreen.

The AKA's little sisters, the Ivy Leaf Interest Group, have just completed one of their many projects. The Ivies made door signs for their big sisters.

### ALPHAS ARE BUSY

Brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are busy making plans.

The biggest item on the Alpha's agenda is their Founder's Day Program December 13.

The Brothers are also making preparations for a "smoker" to be held in mid-December.

To welcome the Neophytes into Greekland, the Pan Hellenic Council is giving a "Neophyte's Ball" November 18. The Pan is also making plans for other activities to be sponsored during the year.

## KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

**LEWIE'S DELIGHT:** How about that A&T and Virginia State game. Boy, that's what I call a real squeaker. . . Think of it, 20 points in 13 minutes. . . . It won't be long before we will be around our Thanksgiving table. . . Before you take that first bite of turkey, remember to give thanks.

**THINGS I REMEMBER:** When students went to the Friday and Saturday night movies and acted more like college students. . . . When there wasn't any tax on the food in the canteen. . . . When the library was a place for study.

**BROKEN LAW:** Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law? I mean the one requiring female students to remain at a social affair until it is over. Oh, it all comes back to me now. I was away attending the convention opposed to the realization that college students should know how to conduct themselves in and out of the presence of chaperones.

**AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS:** Would you believe. . . . It's so true. . . . there's a policeman directing traffic everyday at this intersection. . . . Maybe I can get to class on time now. . . The other day as I was waiting to cross the street, I noticed a very well-dressed man waiting to cross the street. . . This young man fully dressed with hat, coat, shirt, tie, everything. . . that is, everything except his socks.

## SIC FLICS



"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"



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

# Aggies Serve Their Country

2nd Lt. Clara M. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Leach, Route 1, Willow Springs, was assigned to duty at the Walson Army Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.

Lieutenant Leach is a 1956 graduate of Fuquay Springs Consolidated High School and a 1961 graduate of A&T College.

Army Specialist Four Danie Worthy, whose wife, Isabel, lives at 316 Franklin Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, October 25.

Specialist Worthy, a teletype operator in Company A of the division's 121st Signal Battalion, entered the Army in December, 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 25-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worthy, Pinehurst, is a 1955 graduate of Academy Heights High School in Pinehurst and a 1958 graduate of A&T College.

Maurice C. Lane, son of Mrs. Frances W. Lane, 127 E. Hillsboro Street, Mount Olive, recently was promoted to the rank of major in Germany, where he is a member of the 3rd Armored Division.

Major Lane, supply officer of the 2nd Armored Rifle Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg entered the Army in June, 1950 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last December.

The 32-year-old officer is a 1945 graduate of Carver High School and a 1949 graduate of A&T College.

His wife, Catherine, is with him in Germany.

Army Captain David Graham, Jr., 28, and William V. Graves, 30,

of Greensboro, recently completed the associate officer career course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course is designed to prepare the student to assume the increased command and staff responsibilities of a senior infantry officer.

The Infantry School, after more than 40 years of operation, continues to prepare a better infantry for our Army by initiating action leading toward the formulation of new, and the revision of old infantry, airborne and ranger doctrine and techniques — with emphasis on the art of command.

Captain Graham, whose parents live at 709 Oxford Street, entered the Army in 1955 and has served in Korea. He is a 1950 graduate of Dudley High School and a 1954 graduate of A&T College.

Captain Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran A. Graves, 227 Durham Street, entered the Army in 1953 and has served in Korea. The captain is a 1948 graduate of Dudley High School and a 1953 graduate of the A&T College.

Army Captain Asa W. Anderson, Jr., whose parents live at 3920 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., recently completed the 101st Airborne Division's chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) warfare course at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Captain Anderson received two weeks of training in the various methods and equipment used by the U. S. Army, as well as the armies of other nations, for the waging of CBR warfare. He received instruction in CBR offense and defense and the employment of proper recovery methods. Captain Anderson is now qualified to train other personnel in his unit in CBR warfare. The 101st, a major

Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, constantly maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area of the world.

The 32-year-old officer is an intelligence officer in Headquarters Company of the division's 592nd Infantry at Fort Campbell.

He was graduated from A&T College in 1952 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Army 1st Lt. Daniel Womack, Jr., whose parents live at 600 Warren Street, Greensboro, recently was assigned as commander of the 618th Ordnance Company at Fort Stewart, Ga. Lieutenant Womack entered the Army in January, 1959. The 24-year-old officer is a 1954 graduate of James B. Dudley High School and a 1958 graduate of A&T College.

Army Reserve 1st Lt. Elliott Brown, Jr., whose wife, Charlie Mae, lives at 934 E. Clemmons-ville, Winston-Salem, completed the officer familiarization course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., October 13.

Lieutenant Brown was trained in the organization, operational functions, duties and responsibilities of a quartermaster Corps officer. He received instruction in installation supply and stock control procedures; procurement operation; depot and storage operations; Army management; maintenance and inspection and petroleum supply. A visit to the office of The Quartermaster General in The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., concluded the course.

The 27-year-old officer is a 1952 graduate of Atkin High School and a 1956 graduate of A&T College.

Before going on active duty he was employed by Housing Authority of Winston-Salem.



Terry Sanford, center, governor of North Carolina, issued a proclamation designating the week, October 29-November 4, as "Housing and Urban Renewal Week in North Carolina," and formally announced the Housing and Urban Renewal clinic held at A&T College on November 2-3.

With him are J. S. Stewart, left, Durham city councilman, and B. W. Harris, right, director of the A&T College Short Course Department and chairman on local arrangements.

## Housing And Renewal Clinic Is Conducted At A & T College

The big challenge which faces America in meeting its tremendous and increasing housing needs was outlined last week at A&T College. J. H. Wheeler, president of the Durham, N. C., Mechanics and Farmers Bank, delivered the keynote address at the opening general session of the Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic at the College. He described the housing problem as one of the most pressing which faces the country.

Mr. Wheeler said, "there is no city in all of the United States which does not now find itself fighting high municipal costs of slums, blight and obsolescence, where destructive forces seek to undermine and destroy the moral fibre of a society which we seek to establish in terms of the American ideal of freedom and equality."

### DESCRIBES PROGRESS

He described the progress which had been accomplished in this country through federal housing legislation since 1933 and ventured that the most recent act of 1941, "brings home ownership within reach of millions of Americans for whom it was never before possible."

He told the audience assembled in Harrison Auditorium that new housing laws make giant steps in an effort to renew cities and make them more functional, to provide the opportunity for every one to purchase or rent decent housing and to provide basic procedures which will encourage and maintain a prosperous construction industry in this nation.

### DISCRIMINATION

Hitting at racial discrimination still existent in public and private housing, Wheeler told the group that despite recent rulings by the Supreme Court outlawing many forms of discrimination on account of race, "discrimination in housing continues to loom as the basic American dilemma."

He said that housing is one commodity on the American market which the Negro, solely because he is a Negro, cannot freely purchase or rent, "and, consequently, he pays more for less housing than other Americans."

He stated that considerable progress has been made in the elimination of bias toward minorities by various government agencies, citing the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration as examples.

Another speaker took a crack at segregation in housing. Attorney Oliver W. Hill, Washington, D. C., assistant to Federal Housing Administrator, Robert C. Weaver, branded enforced racially segregated housing as "incompatible" with a suitable living environment

in a democratic society.

He spoke at the dinner session held in the Student Service Center.

### DISADVANTAGE TO NEGROES

Stating that he did not intend to belabor the point that segregation in housing is a disadvantage to Negroes and other minorities, Hill said that he raised the point of open occupancy only because few people fully realize open occupancy in housing is the responsibility of all, irrespective of their position in life.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College.

Other speakers appearing at the afternoon session, included: R. Vincent Connerat, area coordinator, Urban Renewal Administration, Atlanta, Ga., and Robert E. Barkley, executive director, Redevelopment Administration, Greensboro, and J. S. Stewart, Durham City Councilman and secretary-treasurer of the Durham Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, presided.

A Career Workshop for students started the two-day meet early Thursday morning. Among the speakers appearing at the session held in the Carver Hall auditorium were Douglas Chaffin, director of personnel and Don B. Frye, chief of recruitment and placement, both of the Housing and Home Finance agency. Others included Dr. Ross Clinchy, special assistant, director of Civil Service Commission and Dr. George O. Bulter, education specialist, President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, all of Washington, D. C.

### WORKSHOPS FEATURED

The program on Friday featured four workshop sessions on home financing, relocation, Federal Housing Administration and public housing.

Among the principals appearing on the House Financing Workshop were Frank S. Smith, senior vice president, North Carolina National Bank; A. S. Webb, secretary-treasurer, American Federal Savings and Loan Association, both of Greensboro; J. J. Henderson, assistant treasurer, N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, and Henry L. Herrington, assistant agency manager, Federal National Mortgage Association, Atlanta, Ga.

### CLINIC TO BE REPEATED

At the closing session, a report and evaluation meeting, the group voted to repeat the clinic for another year.

The two-day meet was held under the supervision of A. L. Thompson, zone intergroup relations adviser, FHA, Atlanta, Ga. B. W. Harris, director of the A&T College Short Course Department, was in charge of local arrangements.

## MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED ... the friendly comfort of a sweater is great companionship for your favorite pastime... or any time. Created by our celebrated designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.



RELAX in "HOLIDAY V" bright and bold with contrast trim. In a blend of Shetland Wool, Mohair and Nylon. Terrific colors. \$12.95.

Catalina  
Los Angeles, California

Catalina Campus Headquarters:

BELK'S DEPT. STORE  
(CONCORD)

BELK'S DEPT. STORE  
(KANNAPOLIS)

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

BETWEEN FRIENDS...  
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of  
The Coca-Cola Company by

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. — Greensboro, N. C.

# Bears Predicted To Clip N. C. Aggies

Editor's Note:

The article reprinted below was taken from the Morgan State College SPOKESMAN. It was a prediction of what would happen when the Morgan Bears met the A&T Aggies. It didn't happen that way at all. In fact, A&T won over Morgan 19-7.

By George S. Ricks

The theme for Homecoming, 1961, is "FANTASYLAND." The North Carolina Aggies, Morgan's gridiron opponents, will wonder just how far the theme was carried as they meet a "fired-up" eleven.

Still remembering the crushing 42-8 setback last time N.C. was here, the Bears are ready.

Second year coach Earl Banks has primed his charges for the

biggest "upset" to date in the CIAA. Sporting a presstime record of three wins and a single loss, coach Banks had added a 'professional' flavor to this year's squad with a wide-open offense. Victories have come over Hampton (13-7) and Maryland State (25-13). The victory over Maryland State was rated as a surprise.

The Maryland State game saw quarterback Carmie Pompey, a junior, emerge as a serious threat for all-CIAA honors. Pompey, who shared field general duties with fellow junior, Russ Binion, completed 7 of 11 passes for 127 yards, including 3 TD's.

Also stand-outs in the "Maryland Classic" were sophomores Oliver Dobbins, Leroy Kelley, Bill Tinkler, Al Bates, Hobbs, and Carl Smith.

Dobbins and Kelly, both half-backs, demonstrated great running ability and are the bears' leading ground-gainers. End Tinkler Bates, Hobbs, and Smith have all made sensational catches to lead the Bears' aerial game.

A&T has long been at the top of the list in CIAA competition. Hard hit by graduation losses, the Aggies still pack their old wallop. The presstime record for the Aggies was 3 and 1, including the victory over Maryland State.

Since 1930, Morgan has won twenty games over A&T, tied three, and lost seven. Since 1957, however, A&T has dominated both Morgan and the CIAA.

My "Fantasyland" prediction: Morgan, in a close one, 28-20.



Aggie gridders continue to bring trophies of past games home to place in the trophy den. Above the Bulldog places the head of the Morgan Bear on his mantle. This is indicative of the walloping that the Bulldogs gave the Bears at the Bears' recent homecoming game.

## Florida Rattlers Down A & T In Interconference Game

In an action-packed fourth quarter, the Florida A&M Rattlers wore down the A&T Aggies in an interconference football contest by a score of 32-12, November 4.

The game, played at War Memorial Stadium, was watched by a crowd of 8,500 fans who saw the visitors grab three quick touchdowns in the middle of the final quarter after being held to a two-point lead by the determined Aggie squad.

The Florida team's versatility, reserve strength, and power aided it in overcoming A&T. It utilized an exhaustion-method to tire out the game Aggies.

### HALF-TIME

At half-time, Florida was out ahead at 8-6 as a result of a 62-yard drive and a goal line stand. The score was made after the Rattlers gained possession of the ball in the first quarter on their own 38 yard line.

William Wilson, Alton White, and Robert Paremore, offensive Florida backs, moved the ball down to one yard. Paremore plunged over for a 6-0 margin. Quarterback Emory Collier tossed to end Austin Wise for the PAT.

Aggie halfback Ronald Hart took the kickoff on his own four and made a sensational 96-yard dash for the first Aggie score. Hart was assisted by center Wilbur Mapp who threw a key block. A try for the extra point failed. A&T trailed 8-6.

### AGGIES TAKE POSSESSION

After a blocked kick by tackle Carl Miller and end Robert Faulkner, A&T took possession of the ball on the Florida 22. Moving down to the two-yard line, the Aggies failed to score, and the first quarter ended with Florida holding the ball.

Punt exchanges by both teams were made in the second quarter. A&T successfully made a goal line stand after Florida moved down to the 6. The half ended at 8-6, in favor of the Rattlers.

For the third quarter, guard Robert Brown intercepted a pass tossed by Aggie quarterback James Mitchell. The Rattlers took possession on the Aggie 41 and moved the ball to the 13. Fullback Ralph Burns fumbled after having moved the ball to the 8. Hart recovered on the A&T 2.

### A&T FORCED TO PUNT

A&T could not move out of the hole and was forced to punt. Florida took this opportunity to score. Tullis tossed a 29-yard aerial to Alfred Denson. Paremore made a five-yard gallop for the touchdown. Florida led 14-6 at the close of the third period.

The Aggies managed to score in the fourth quarter on a 58-yard drive. Quarterback Willie Ferguson's passes moved them to the A&M 24. Because of a pass interference, the ball was placed on the visitors' two. Willie Beasley went over from the 1. Ferguson threw for the extra point, but failed to connect and tie the score. A&T did not score anymore after this.

### RATTLERS STRETCH SCORE

The Rattlers stretched their score on three touchdowns with less than 10 minutes to play. Wilson climaxed a 65-yard trek by plunging over from the five. The score stood at 20-12. All yardage was gained on the ground.

A&T was forced to make a punt return after the ensuing kickoff. Halfback Robert Hayes, a speedster in track, galloped 52 yards for the next score on the first play from scrimmage.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T		Florida
10	First downs	23
45	Yards rushing	309
68	Yards passing	164
12-22	Passes	6-14
3	Interceptions by	2
5-31.4	Punts	1-37
1	Fumbles lost	1
75	Yards penalized	67

### FOUSHEE'S CLEANERS

1400 EAST MARKET ST.

Broadway 4-9216

ONE DAY SERVICE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

## THE SLACK SHOP

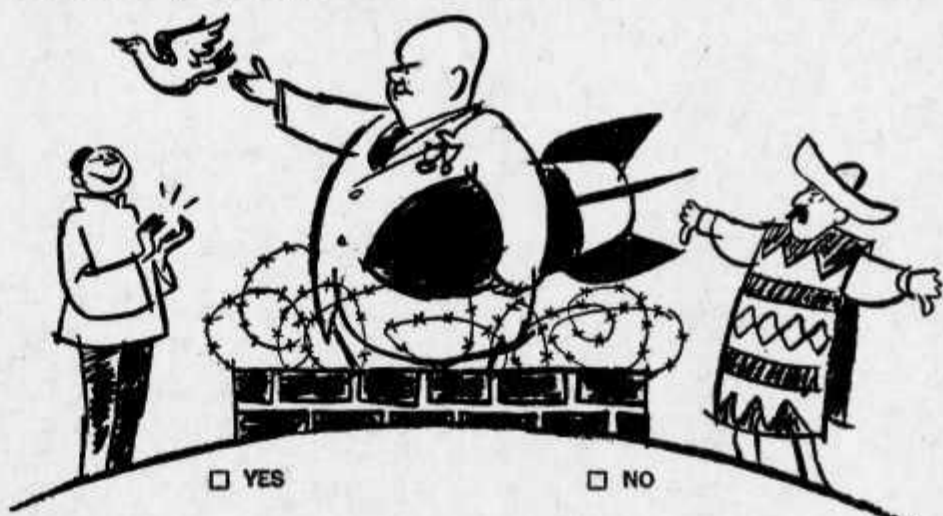
Dial BR 3-1460

301 S. Elm St.

A&T Emblems Always On Hand

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



YES

NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

YES  
 NO

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Half a pack or less  Less than a pack  
 A pack or more



Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box  
A pack or more.....33%  
Less than a pack.....55%  
Half a pack or less.....32%  
No.....1%  
(WOMEN) Yes.....39%  
No.....65%  
(MEN) Yes.....55%  
No.....45%  
No.....77%  
Yes.....23%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



# Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN

## Aggies Defeat Va. State In Fourth Quarter

Aggies made a magnificent comeback to overcome a 19 point deficit in the last quarter to nip the Virginia State Trojans 28-27 in a CIAA conference game at Petersburg, Va., Saturday.

The winning tally came with only 2:32 showing on the clock. Halfback Ronald Hart skipped and pranced 8 yards through the Trojan line, shaking off would-be-tacklers to score the touchdown that pulled the Aggies within one point at 26-27. Richard Westmoreland sewed up the victory with pure heart and determination by banging into the end zone, carrying four Trojan defenders with him on the two point conversion to put A&T ahead 28-27.

A&T was down 27-8 at the start of the fourth quarter when the Aggie offensive machine went to work under the direction of sophomore sensation Willie Ferguson. The 178 pound quarterback got the Aggie offense rolling in high gear, mixing up his plays well and threading the needle on his bullet-like passes.

Fullback Willie Beasley crashed into the end zone for the one-yard line to cap a 74 yard drive and cut the margin to 27-14 with less than 15 minutes left in the game.

The next time the Aggies got the ball Ferguson hit Westmoreland with a 35-yard pass and Brooks with two passes for 29 yards to set up the next score. Eugene Cambridge was not to be denied when he swept wide around his own left end with a tremendous burst of

speed for nine yards to score and narrow the margin to 27-20. The score climaxed a 67 yard drive.

### Two Colleges Adopt A Code Of Ethics

A Code of Ethics adopted January, 1960 by NCC and A&T is still in effect, according to Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students.

Among its provisions are the following:

Students should consider all athletic opponents as guests of the college and treat them with the same courtesy due friends and guests.

Students should not attempt to rattle or confuse any player or official while the game is in progress.

Students should accept decisions of the official as having been rendered in the best interest of the game.

Students should not utter abusive or insulting remarks or show discourtesy in any manner to players or officials before, during, or after the game.

Students should applaud playing participants who make good plays or show good sportsmanship during the game.

Students should not make pre-game visits to the campus of the other college for the purpose of defacing or destroying college property.

Students should not engage in fights or provoke any act which may result in riotous conduct.

With time fading fast, the Aggies made the most of every play with quarterback Ferguson completely confusing the Trojan defense. He hit Hart with a 10 yard aerial. Then the ground game took over with Bateman Jones, Cambridge and Hart grinding out the the eight-yard line for the final touchdown. Westmoreland added the all important two point conversion for the win.

The Aggies' first touchdown in the second quarter came on a 55 yard drive climaxed by fullback Willie Beasley who plunged over from the one.

Ferguson had a field day connecting on 14 of 27 passes for 164 yards. He gained 32 yards on seven carries and ran over 60 yards for a touchdown that was called back because of a penalty.

Cambridge gained 53 yards in six carries for an average of 8.8 yards per carry. Jones played a tremendous game on defense knocking down three Trojan passes in the dying seconds of the game.

Defense standouts were Carl Sanford, Joseph Henderson, Wilbur Mapp, and Brooks.

#### HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T		Va. State
21	First downs	8
198	Rushing yardage	91
184	Passing yardage	73
16-29	Passes	4-8
0	Passes Intercepted	0
3-40	Punts	7-35.8
1	Fumbles lost	0
105	Yards penalized	108
A&T	0	8
Va. State	7	13
		7
		0-27

The Thanksgiving Day Classic between the A&T Aggies and North Carolina Eagles will once again determine the CIAA championship as it has done in the last three years. The hottest rivalry in the conference will see the Aggies as the host team this year.

A&T needs only a win or tie to clinch its third CIAA crown in the last four years. Last year the Aggies needed the same situation to clinch their straight title but lost a heartbreaker to NC — 14-13.

#### BULLS WON'T HAVE CHANCE

It looks as if the Johnson C. Smith Bulls who have the highest rating in the conference won't have a chance at the title because the rating system can not give a team with a loss the title over an undefeated team. Smith lost to Winston-Salem 20-12.

## Local Gridders Pace CIAA Offense

The A&T Aggies are currently pacing the CIAA conference in total offense. A&T has rolled up 1,091 yards rushing (average of 155.8 per game) and 1,022 yards passing (average of 146.0 per game) for a total of 2,113 yards in seven games for an average of 301.8 yards per game.

Willie Ferguson, sensational sophomore quarterback, has been the factor in the Aggie offense. Ferguson has 765 yards passing and 37 yards rushing for a total of 802 yards in seven games for an average of 114.5 yards per game, tops in the conference.

Ferguson has completed 55 of 100 passes for 55% accuracy and 6 touchdowns to rank high in the conference in passing.

Richard Westmoreland has a good chance to win the pass receiving title. He has caught 24 passes for 270 yards. Eugene Cambridge has caught 17 aerials for 231 yards while Ronald Hart has caught 16 for 293 yards; and John Brooks, 10 for 133 yards.

Westmoreland has gained the most yards on the Aggie team with 230. He has carried the ball 58 times for a 3.9 average per carry. Cambridge has 212 in 31 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. Joe Taylor has 116 yards in 23 attempts for an average of 5 yards per carry.

Hart paces the team in scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points. Westmoreland has four touchdowns and a two point conversion for 26 points while Willie Beasley has four touchdowns for 24 points.

## Thanksgiving Classic Time Changes

An earlier kickoff time has been set for the Carolina Classic, the annual football get-together of the A&T College Aggies and the North Carolina College Eagles, to be played here at Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The game will begin Thursday, November 23, at 1:30 P.M., instead of the usual 2:00 P.M.

Time has been arranged to permit fans to see this game and still enjoy the Thanksgiving Day dinner at a reasonable hour, according to Dr. W. M. Bell, director of athletics.

Everything else is expected to be about the same. As usual, the contest shapes up as the key game in the CIAA flag race — the champion maker or the would-be-champion breaker.

As usual the game will be steeped in the bitter rivalry of two teams in which a victory marks the conclusion of a successful season regardless of the previous win-loss record.

Besides other prestige factors at stake, the two teams will be fighting for a leg on the giant Bull-Eagle Trophy, a symbol of victory awarded by a leading national bottling firm.

N. C. has two ties (with Va. State and Md. State) but is also unbeaten. This means that the winner of the A&T-NC game will be claimed champs for 1961.

Back in 1958, when A&T clinched the championship with a 20-18 victory over NC, the Eagles final rating was higher than the Aggies' but A&T had a perfect 6-0-0 record while the Eagles were 5-1-0.

The 1959 classic enabled A&T to nose out Virginia Union for the title when Eugene Cambridge booted a field goal with 29 seconds left in the game for a 3-0 victory. Union was unbeaten with one tie in seven league games while A&T had another perfect record of 5-0-0.

#### A&T HOLDS EDGE

In the series between the two teams, A&T holds the slight edge winning 16 to N.C.'s 12. Two games have ended in a tie.

Because the outcome of this year's game means the championship for both teams, it is expected to be one the best classics ever. Neither team has won by more than three points in the last three years.

It looks as if CIAA officials were correct in their predictions for this year's title winner. They said it would be between A&T and NC and wouldn't be decided until Thanksgiving Day.

*"Tareyton sure has the taste!"*

—says Willie Mays

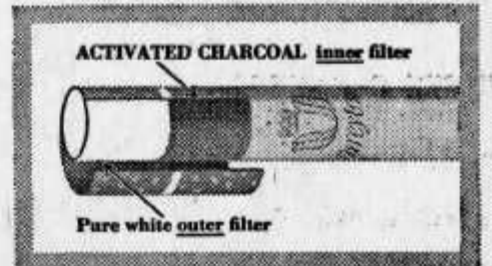
Spectacular center fielder of the S. F. Giants, famed Willie Mays, made Dual Filter Tareyton his steady smoke some time ago. "I can tell you," says Willie, "that pack after pack Tareytons give me everything I want. Tareyton sure has the taste!"



**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—Taste is our middle name