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Winners in the recent writing contest, sponsored by the Department of English, are, from left to right, Gloria Brooks, Williamston, first place; Diane E. Bell, Greensboro, second place; James Pettiford, Creedmoor, and Mollie Walker, Newport, honorable mention. Missing from the picture were Nancy Jessup, Summerfield; and Mrs. Martha J. Linton, Asheville, honorable mention.

Brooks And Bell Are Winners In Land-Grant Essay Contest

Gloria A. Brooks, a freshman home economics major from Williamston, placed first in a writing contest sponsored by the Department of English. Diane E. Bell, senior sociology major from Greensboro, ranked second.

The contest, which ended November 29, was one of many activities being sponsored this year in commemoration of the Land-Grant Centennial.

Honorable mention went to James Pettiford, Creedmoor; Nancy Jessup, Summerfield; Mrs. Martha J. Linton, Asheville; and Mollie Walker, Newport.

Contest winners were named Tuesday, November 28, at a program sponsored by the Department of English in Harrison Auditorium. Dr. C. P. Butcher, chairman of the Department of Humanities at Morgan State College, Baltimore, was guest speaker.

Dr. Butcher cited evidence to prove that the land-grant-college idea was influenced by three figures in American literature. Two of these were residents of North Carolina.

Albion Tourgee, Charles W. Chestnutt, and George W. Cable, through their writings, "established a climate of opinion that made the passage of the second Morrill Act possible," said the speaker.



Studies have been in progress in the AEC project on A&T's campus since spring of last school year involving photographic patterns of homogenized animal organs. The work has been made possible through a loan of an X-ray image intensifier made available through the RCA, Inc. Thus far the patterns obtained have proven to be characteristic of the type and normalcy of organ employed. Preliminary reports to the company resulted in the acquisition of a panel of this type for the exclusive use of the A&T Project. The panel is valued at near \$500.00 and resembles a television screen. Dr. Gladys Royal, principal investigator in these studies shows the intensifier to Harry Wills.

Teacher Exam To Be Given February 10th

Prospective teachers in this area will have the opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations at A&T College February 10, 1962, according to Dr. Charles L. Hayes, chairman of the Department of Education. Dr. Hayes will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from the A&T College Department of Education or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 12, 1962, Dr. Hayes advised.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests, Dr. Hayes said.

The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he is prepared.

Dietitian Plans Special Dinner For Students

By PHENIE DYE

It is Christmas time again in Aggeland and the dietitian and her staff have planned one of the best Christmas dinners for the Aggie family.

Down through the years, it has been the desire of the dietitian, Mrs. Eula K. Vereen, for the college family to eat together and share in the spirit of Christmas. This year the setting has changed, and each dining hall will be used. Freshmen and sophomores will eat in Murphy Hall, and juniors and seniors will eat in the new dining hall.

A new trend will be brought to our Christmas dinner this year. The staff has planned to have waiter service in each dining hall; therefore it is important that everyone be on time. In each dining hall, students will be served in two groups.

The young ladies are to secure their tickets from the dean of women, and the young men will secure their tickets from the dean of men.

The menu for dinner is a southern fried chicken with all the trimmings.

Throughout the meal there will be soft music. A Christmas tree will be in each dining hall. In addition, there will be a Christmas program.

Mitchell-Ruff Trio To Present Concert December Ninth

Group Is Freshest And Newest To Appear In Last Decade

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.

The group has a colorful variety of tonal combinations and explores both old and new frontiers of jazz. It has gone a long way in making jazz understood and fully appreciated by our culture and our people.

Because of its wit and originality and the high quality of its musical perception, the Trio's reputation has grown immensely, since its formation in 1955.

Building on a firm foundation of the classics, along with the high spirits of jazz, they produce inventive, modern works. The Trio brilliantly weaves passages of Bach, Liszt, and Chopin around familiar jazz stand-bys.

The *New York Journal American* has said of them, "These gentlemen manage to be progressive while making excellent musical sense."

The Trio's playing schedules include annual nationwide college concert tours as well as concerts in public schools. Between concert engagements, the group appears in the leading jazz and supper clubs in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The Trio has also made several record albums for Roulette and Epic Records.

All of the members are university trained. Mitchell and Ruff joined up as students at Yale University where the latter received the Master of Arts degree; Smith attended Columbia University. Mitchell has also studied at the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

ROTC Commander Is Transferred To New Post

A combat veteran of two wars and professor of military science at A&T College relinquished his command at the college, Tuesday.

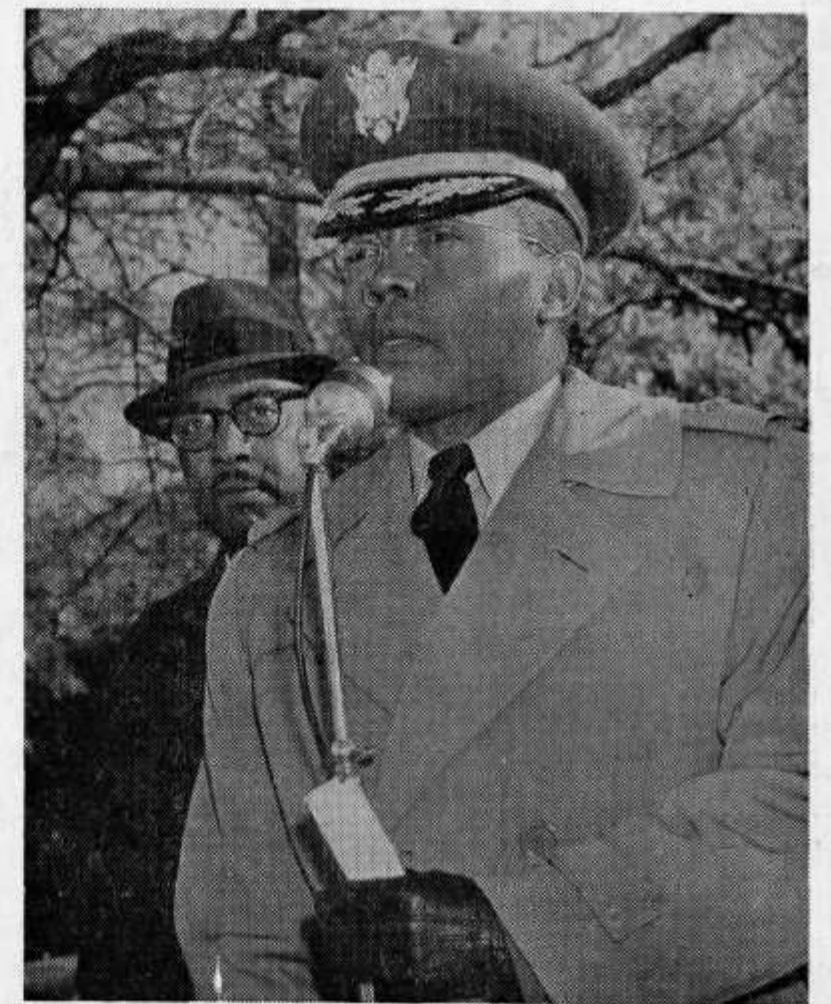
Major Lawrence D. Spencer, who has held the post as commander of the U. S. Army ROTC Detachment at A&T since 1958, stepped down from the command in special ceremonies conducted at the college on Tuesday morning. He was honored with a ceremonial review by the joint cadet corps of the Army and Air Force ROTC units and was presented a citation by his colleagues.

In his farewell message to the cadets he paid high tribute to the cooperation which he had received from the administration at the college, his staff members, and cadets.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college, commended the retiring major for the splendid services he had rendered the ROTC program and the college.

He was assigned here from Fort Devens, Mass., and he will report to his new assignment at the Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., today.

Mayor William Goode succeeds Major Spencer.



Major Lawrence D. Spencer, retiring professor of military science, in charge of the United States Army ROTC here, says farewell at a ceremonial review held in his honor Tuesday. Major Spencer had held the post since 1958.

At his right is Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college.

Students Win In Contest

A Parcel Of Land

(Honorable Mention)

By James Pettiford

The boy and girl gingerly picked their way homeward along the slushy path. Here and there dark patches of earth struck out like bald heads. The frozen particles had blanketed the ground for twelve weeks; but the warm spring sun had turned them into an ocean of dirty snow, water, and mud.

From beneath his arm the boy withdrew a book won only a few hours previously. He gazed lovingly at the bold, black print of the title and repeated the words softly to himself — *The Life of George Washington*. The worn volume had been his prize for successfully spelling down the other students that attended the small log schoolhouse.

The path the boy and his sister, Sarah, traveled emerged into a clearing occupied by their home, a log cabin considerably larger than the one they had just left. From within the cabin came shouts of "But, Tom —"

"I'm sorry, Nancy; but he's got to be told."

"Tom, the boy," Nancy admonished her husband seeing the boy standing in the doorway taking in the scene.

Tom turned, mumbled something incoherently, and brushed by the bewildered boy and out the door.

"Ma, what did Pa mean?" the boy asked staring at the open door.

"Nothing son," she said running a hand through his long dark-brown thatch of hair. "What's this?" she asked noticing the book forgotten in the boy's anxiety.

"I won it as a prize in the spelling bee by out spelling the entire school," he said not bragging, simply stating the truth.

"He sho did," his sister affirmed. "Why I'll bet he's the best speller in Hardin County."

"Of course he is," his mother said. "I'm proud of you, son; now do your chores and don't bother your Pa."

After a supper eaten in silence, Nancy settled down to do her

nightly darning. Tom renewed work on an unfinished cedar chest while Sarah played with a doll made of cornshucks. Prone before the open fireplace the boy lay absorbed in his reading.

The silence was broken by his father. "Son, I reckon school's over for the year. Tomorrow we'll start breaking land for planting."

"Oh, Tom," his wife said softly with resignation.

"For heaven's sake, Nancy do you think I like taking the boy out of school. I want him to better himself and not grow up a poor backwood's farmer like myself; but if we're going to eat next winter, planting has got to be done. You understand don't you, son?"

"Yes, Pa." He had been expecting this for a week, every since the ground had begun to thaw.

"You better be getting to bed, son. We'll rise before the chickens tomorrow morning. The book will wait until another night." Tenderly the boy placed the book on the mantel and mounted the ladder to the loft.

YEARS LATER

Years later in a chalk-colored building situated on Capitol Hill a tall, dark, bony man sat behind a mahogany desk surrounded by several members of his cabinet and various other eminent men. The senator from Vermont confronted him expounding on the merits of a bill he had been campaigning for, for four years.

But the tall dark man whom he was trying to impress with the importance of the bill didn't need to be persuaded. He had privately examined the bill and with the keen foresight and intelligence he possessed he knew what this bill could do for a young growing country, a country engaged in civil war and bloodshed.

The passing of this bill would make possible the creation and maintenance of colleges which would produce leaders and professional men who could, if this senseless war ever ended, help unite the country again and later exploit the rich resources of America.

The tall man remembered his quest for knowledge during his youth in Hardin County and along the banks of Little Pigeon Creek. This bill could provide a greater source of education throughout the backwoods and could erase a great portion of illiteracy.

Speaking slowly and choosing his words carefully, the seated man addressed the man confronting him, "Mr. Morrill, may I express my congratulations. You have here a bill that is the answer to my prayers and those of many others. Your proposed Land-Grant Act is the most sensible way of providing education that has yet been conceived.

"From the colleges and universities that this bill will create will come men to carry the torch of knowledge. Sir, it is indeed a pleasure to approve your bill."

"Thank you, Sir," murmured Justin Morrill, honored by this great man's words.

Rising to his full towering height, the bearded man selected one of many pens that adorned his desk and in a broad flowing script made the Land-Grant Act official by affixing his signature — ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States.

Reserve Officers Training Corps In Land-Grant Institutions

(FIRST PLACE)

By GLORIA ARACHELL BROOKS

On July 2, 1862, President Lincoln signed a measure introduced by Congressman Justin S. Morrill, which permitted a sizeable amount of the Nation's land to be allotted to establish and maintain colleges "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." This year, we are celebrating this event with the Land-Grant Centennial.

With the celebration of the Land-Grant Centennial, the many aspects and advantages of land-grant colleges are being emphasized. One of these advantages is the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) which attracts many students, especially young men, to land-grant colleges each year.

Limited military training has been provided by land-grant colleges since the Morrill Act of 1862; however, these colleges did not participate in the ROTC program until 1920. Since the ROTC is an important part of the land-grant college, it would be interesting to know something of the background of the Corps.

NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT

The ROTC was formed under the National Defense Acts of 1916 and 1920. These acts planned to develop at least fifty thousand officers for reserve duty and to train officer material for various corps of the army: artillery, engineer, signal, ordnance, air service, and medical. In this way, qualified officers required for the active and

reserve components could be produced.

Under the provisions of the National Defense Acts, the student who joined the ROTC and completed the courses received a commission of second lieutenant in the Reserve Corps; and, if at least one hundred students took ROTC training in an institution, the War Department provided an instructor, uniforms and limited substances for military unit.

ROTC units had been organized a total of one hundred fifteen before World War I; at that time, it was offered in both high schools and colleges.

OPPOSITION TO PROGRAM

The response to the ROTC was not satisfactory when it was first organized; consequently, methods of popularizing were developed. These methods included (1) playing down the horrors of war and dullness of the ROTC, (2) using the ROTC as parts of parades, (3) giving prizes, honors, and awards, (4) giving scholarships for proficiency in military science, and (5) putting girls in military activities.

The ROTC continued to meet opposition. The colleges and high schools offering ROTC were accused of playing war games. One organization formed against the ROTC was the Committee on Militarism in Education, which stated that "the campaign against militarism must be supported with every resource of the peaceminded if we are to prevent the growth of a powerful military-minded force in our public schools, colleges, and universities.

In 1932, three hundred twenty-seven educators presented a petition to Congress requesting that the ROTC activities be limited.

An organization in favor of the ROTC program, the ROTC Association, was formed to promote and foster the ROTC in educational institutions.

REQUIREMENT IN LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

Military training was required in land-grant colleges; therefore the ROTC stayed on their campuses. Many institutions made it compulsory while others had it as an elective. The Department of Defense favored neither compulsory nor elective ROTC as opposed to each other, but stated that the institution should have freedom of thought.

Through the years, the number of ROTC units has grown, and the people have recognized the advantages of the ROTC. Some of the results of ROTC training are that it makes good citizens, it gives physical training, and it inculcates obedience.

COURSES INCLUDE NON-MILITARY

Because emphasis is now being placed on the quality of ROTC training, all the military departments are reviewing their courses and bringing them up to date. Besides the courses in various branches of the service, newer courses, such as history, international relations, and national security, have been included. Some twenty per cent of material now used in ROTC programs is non-military. Courses are being offered to fill the needs of specific professions, for example, basic science courses for premedical students.

The courses in officer training include military theory, artillery gunnery, military teaching methods, and drills. Participants, after completing these courses and upon receipt of their bachelor degree, are commissioned second lieutenants.

Today, land-grant colleges train almost fifty per cent of regular and reserve officers entering the armed services. Many young men enroll in land-grant colleges so that they may obtain both their military training and education. Training such as this is certainly one of the aspects to consider when one is celebrating the Land-Grant Centennial.

Land-Grant Institutions

(Honorable Mention)

By NANCY E. JESSUP

The pioneers of higher education Knew what was needed by the nation. They set out to achieve it, And obviously they succeeded. For five years Morrill rode Congress' back; By 1862 Lincoln passed the Morrill Act.

In each state there was to be One college or a university. It was the duty of the State To keep the institution up to date. The Federal Government gave a hand; Now they are 4% of the colleges in the land.

Education formerly was for those privileged by birth, By social status, or by worth (money). Today the old exclusiveness is gone, Land-Grant Institutions have established their homes. Now folks like my brother and me Can look forward to the careers we please.

Over the years the institutions have responded to known needs, And have granted nearly 40% of all doctoral degrees. They conceived their role to the tri-part plan, Conserving, advancing, and transmitting Knowledge to each interested man.

Let's take a closer look and see How these institutions are progressing. There were two major fields to start, Agriculture and the mechanic arts, Now health, business, and commerce, Sciences, and engineering have dispersed.

There are sixty-nine schools to this date Scattered throughout fifty states. Of these sixty-nine, none are any finer, Than the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

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Opportunities Await College Graduates

A&T College graduates in technology programs are experiencing little or no difficulty in locating well paying jobs quickly, as well as jobs which offer rapid promotion.

This fact was brought out by a spot survey completed last week by the College's Technical Institute.

Mr. S. C. Smith, dean of the A&T Technical Institute, singled out air conditioning and refrigeration technology as a good example. In this field, A&T-trained technicians have found waiting opportunities for quick and steady employment, as well as favorable advancement opportunities.

He told reporters this week about six recent graduates, all of whom completed their training in this field in June, 1959.

Milton Speight, a native of Winston-Salem, applied last fall for a job at Howard University, Washington, D. C. On the same day, he was employed as engineer in charge of maintenance and repair of all refrigerating and air conditioning facilities at the University. Speight, who was an honor student here, is now conducting a course among other maintenance personnel to prepare them to make minor repairs in such equipment.

Three others are also employed in Washington, D. C. Joe L. Burney, formerly of Farmville, and H. Lewis Rodgers, of Chocowinity, were employed by air-conditioning firms in the fall of 1959. Six months later they were promoted to full mechanics. Leon Gooden, formerly of Greenville, has a governmental rating and is in charge of refrigeration and air conditioning at the Washington Freedman's Hospital.

Two of the six are employed as mechanics in North Carolina. Dorsey L. Frederick, Warsaw, is a refrigeration mechanic at Fort Bragg, where he is in charge of such equipment at post exchanges on the Base. Kenneth Lakes of Greensboro is employed as a mechanic with the Greensboro S. W. Davis Refrigeration Company.

Mr. Sampson Foster, instructor in refrigeration and air conditioning at the College, gives credit to the Davis firm for help in the preparation of his students. "This Company," Foster said, "has cooperated with the College in a cadet training program, using our advanced students in the evening and on weekends." He says his students have gained much additional experience through service on a wide assortment of equipment not available in the College shop.

Mr. Foster is also encouraged by the fact that his graduates are being employed in the State in larger numbers and by an increasing number of inquiries coming in from local firms.

Dean Smith added that refrigeration for courses available in the Technical Institute during the winter quarter will begin Friday, December 8 and continue through Monday.



African educators, Mrs. Samira Seif, Zanzibar; Miss Dorice Martinson, Ghana; and Mrs. Saada Barawan, Zanzibar, left, were among a group of 15 persons from the continent who visited at A&T recently.

They note the Aggie booster button worn by Mary L. Mackeja, an A&T student from Tanganyika, West Africa. Dr. Proctor looks on.

Male Students Receive Valuable Campus Pacs

Recently the male population on this campus was very much excited about an offer made in the form of a "Campus Pac."

The "Campus Pac," a package of toilet articles valued at around four dollars, was offered to the men for 25 cents.

The program, a part of an advertising campaign by Eugene Gilbert and Company with branches in New York and Chicago was offered to students by this company in an effort to expand its advertising program. Other colleges throughout the nation have previously received this same offer; but this year Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of students, was able to have

A&T included on the list of participating colleges.

Although, the young women did not receive any packages, Dr. Rankin has been informed that they too will receive packages in the near future.

Included in the package were such things as a package of tobacco, a container of deodorant, a bottle of after-shave lotion, a bottle of pre-electric shave lotion, a tube of hair tonic, and an offer for records at a reduced price.

Many of the young ladies are now wondering what will be in their packages when they are received.

College Receives AEC Grant For New Lab Equipment

Student Prexy Announces Changes

The Student Government has undergone a few changes in organization, but it is believed that these changes will prove beneficial in the long run.

The Government is presently considering the possible establishment of an Academic Evaluation Program. George Gant is chairman of this committee with its preliminary stages almost completed.

Donald Morgan is presently working on a booklet entitled "The Creative Works of A&T College Students," which is to contain original works of students from different departments on this campus. You will hear more about the mechanics of this later.

Because of the increase in enrollment for this year, President Jack Ezzell says, "The student government must be prepared to face crises and problems that are due to arise. It is because of that that certain changes have occurred in the structure of the Student Government. We now have more working committees to cover the different aspects of student life and to report the findings and activities to the government, periodically."

A&T College has been awarded a grant of \$10,858 by the United States Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of special laboratory equipment to be used in new nuclear science programs.

Announcement of approval of the grant was made by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the College. He said the request had been granted on the basis of the need for additional highly technical equipment important to new courses being offered by the College.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said the funds are to be used to purchase "several items" of new equipment which will be used especially in courses of radio-chemistry and radioisotopes techniques and applications.

Dr. Edwards added that the courses in radio-chemistry will be open to students who are advanced majors in chemistry and others who have sufficient backgrounds in chemistry and physics. The course in radioisotopes is open, also, to students in other fields and to interested persons in the community.

Dr. Edwards was recently appointed by Governor Terry Sanford to the State Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy.



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The Purpose Of A Newspaper

What is the purpose of the college newspaper? Is it a scandal sheet? A voice of the students? A voice of the administration? A college public relations organ?

The time has come when these questions must be answered. Just what is the purpose of the college newspaper?

According to the leading journalists, a newspaper is responsible to its public, that is to the majority of its reading public. Its main effort should be to inform and to air the views of its reader.

It should take sides on all issues which affect its public. Its stand may be contrary to the ideas of some or in agreement with others. Only in rare cases should a newspaper exhibit a case of neutrality, for neutrality is nothingness; and a newspaper whose policy is nothingness is not worth its existence.

A newspaper should present both sides of issues. It should, however, take a stand in favor of the factors which are concerned with the welfare of its public.

A newspaper should not owe allegiance to any organization or to any particular person or group save the majority of its readers.

In the case of a college newspaper, it should be the voice of the student body. These are the people responsible for its being, and it is directly responsible for their being informed on any matters pertaining to their welfare.

As far as a newspaper's being a Public Relations Organ, according to Public Relations authorities, this is what a college newspaper should never be. It should be independent of and free from any influence of college Public Relations. It is not the duty of the college newspaper to spread the image of a college in an effort to secure applications but to keep its readers, the students, informed and to air their views.

However, in a college there are administrators, and faculty members, and a newspaper should take upon itself the responsibility of airing their views also whether they be contrary to the students' views or not.

If the airing of contrary views makes for a "bad newspaper" or a "scandal sheet," then what is a good newspaper?

According to the slogan of the *New York Times*, a newspaper should print "All the news that is fit to print" about a particular person, institution, or thing. It cannot print or say only the good and disregard the bad. It should print both. Once a person, institution or thing moves into the public's eye, then it must be ready to receive all comments whether they be favorable or unfavorable.

A newspaper does not make news, nor is it always accurate: it only publishes the news. Who makes it or what makes it is a different thing.

Serving as a leader in the cause for democracy on this campus, *The Register* bases its foundation for operation on the forestated facts. *The Register* invites comments and criticisms on all matters. Those appearing in the form of letters will be published, if they are in good taste, good form and are endorsed with signatures and addresses.

In an effort to be as accurate as possible, *The Register* invites corrections of any statements made when such facts are inaccurate.

More Free Time

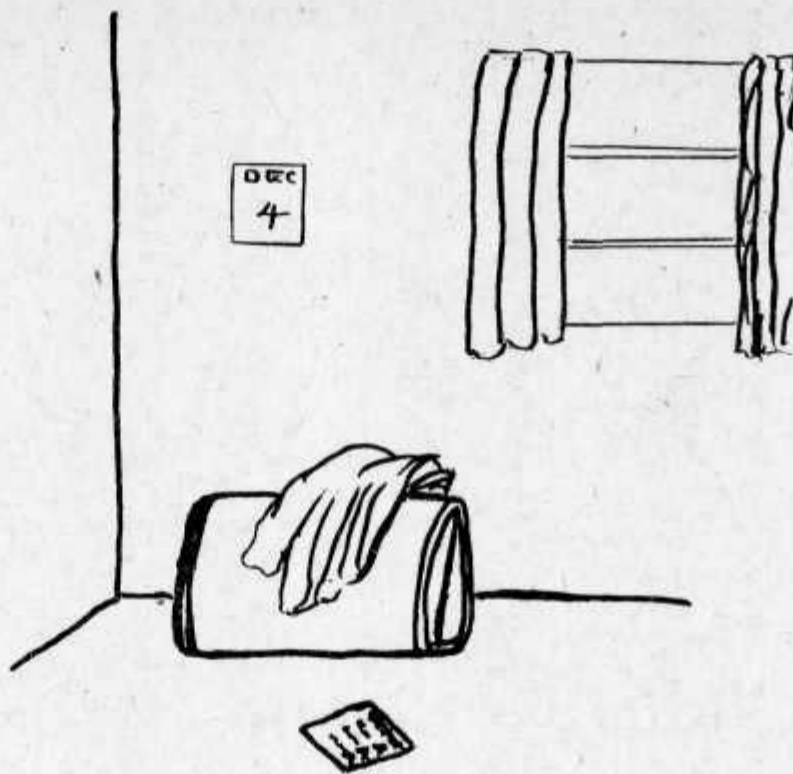
For perhaps the first time, this year all students at A&T will enjoy free time between quarters.

In an effort to provide more time for the instructors to check papers and the registrar's staff to tabulate grades, the administration has set aside three full days for all students. Those who finish their exams early will enjoy an even longer vacation.

But more important, the time provided will permit both instructors and the admissions office to do a better job.

Perhaps the rest between quarters will give all renewed energy for the new quarter.

Furthermore, the extended Christmas Holidays, will be a blessing for many. The time will mean a chance for some to earn some extra money, to visit friends and relatives, or just to be at home.



BACK THE 8TH

What Is Courtesy

By TROY L. McMILLAN

Webster defines the word "courtesy" as being an expression of respect and politeness. So many of the students here at A&T seem to disregard this phase of college life. Why? This is a question that has been unanswered for many years. Actually, it should not be too hard to answer, because of its simplicity.

You might ask yourself, where can I practice courtesy in college? You can practice courtesy in class, in the dining halls, and at social activities. Let's take each one of these places and see how courtesy can be practiced.

Supposed you were late going to your class and the professor had already begun to lecture. You would not enter the classroom and start speaking to your chums; neither would you walk in front of the professor while he is lecturing. Rather, you would walk as quietly as possible to your seat and speak to your chums after class.

While you are still in class, suppose the professor said something that you knew was wrong. Would you convict him right then and there, or would you wait until after class and say politely, "Dr. Doe, I interpreted the Emancipation Proclamation this way?" These are only a few of the many simple gestures that exemplify courtesy in the classroom.

There are many ways that we can exhibit courtesy in the dining hall. Many of the students have been complaining about the confusion and delay of the food service in the dining hall. If we would respect the rights of others by not cutting line and by not going to eat at the most congested times, there would not be so much disorder.

For example, suppose you have a one o'clock class and you get in line at 12:45. The place is already packed to capacity with other hungry students.

At the front of the line you spot your roommate. Because you are late already, you think it is quite fair for you to cut line. But wait, you have not given any respect or politeness to the other students who also must make their one o'clock classes. If we would keep these things in mind while we are in the dining hall, some of the things we are showing distemper over would be lessened.

Another place where we can practice courtesy is at different social activities. Suppose you are a young man and you see a young lady that you would like to dance with. Would you walk over to her, grab her hand, and say, "Let's dance?"

No. You would simply say, "May I have this dance?" After the dance is over the young man should thank his partner, and the young lady should reply, "I enjoyed it too." or "It was quite enjoyable." It is not courteous to monopolize one section of the dance floor, or dance cheek-to-cheek with your eyes closed. (You look stupid.)

Another thing that is not polite on the part of the young lady is to refuse one person and then dance off during the same number with another.

We would be wise if we followed a poem written by a student who said, "One of these days I must go shopping. I am completely out of courtesy. I want to exchange some self-righteousness I picked up somewhere for some courtesy, which they say is less expensive and wears better."

Report From College Council

At a recent meeting of the College Council the members voted to accept a standard procedure for presenting problems to the Council and also a statement of purpose for the Council.

It was agreed that the purpose of the Council is the co-curricular planning group for the College. Its primary purpose is to serve as an advisory group to all individuals and agencies responsible for the welfare of the students. The Council provides for student representation in college planning and is responsible for reviewing and approving the college calendar. Policy recommendations originating in the College Council are submitted to the Executive Committee of the Faculty for review and approval.

The procedure for submitting items to the Council for consideration are as follows:

(1) College Council members will submit items to the Dean of Students for inclusion on the meeting agenda.

(2) The Dean of Students will review agenda items. Where an item is considered inappropriate for consideration by the Council, the Dean of Students will so advise the Council members and suggest other more appropriate disposition. If the Council member insists, however, the item will be included on the agenda and presented to the Council.

(3) Agenda items to be submitted should reach the Dean of Students not later than one week prior to the meeting date. (This does not mean that items may not be presented from the floor).

This procedure is based on the broad representation on the Council, including members of the Student Government and of the student body; and the assumption that agenda items brought before the College Council which fall within the purview of the Student Government, or other college agency, will be referred to such agency by the Council.

The Council discussed the non-availability of necessary books in the bookstore. The Chairman of the Council said that he would look into this matter.

Another question which came before the Council was whether or not an instructor should state his objectives for a course and whether or not the amount of work required for a three hour course should be equal to or greater than that for a five hour course. This problem was referred to the dean of instruction.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES CARTER

Ray Charles is the epitome of "soul." He once said, "I try to put all of me into what I am singing or playing. If I don't feel it, I'd just rather forget the whole business. If I don't believe it myself, I can't make anyone else believe it."

Ray is what he is because of his blindness. He is not confronted with many of the visual superficialities of life. Ray lives from within, and this has resulted in a sincere freedom of expression.

In this present jazz era, no one has advanced the recognition of the natural Negro idiom in accepted jazz circles more than Ray. This task was not an easy one. Unable to see the rejection on many faces, Ray played the way he felt without trying to please anyone. This resulted in wide acclaim among Negroes and whites and a staggering income of \$25,000 per week.

The mechanics of Ray's style are nothing new but they are personalized and saturated with feeling and sincerity. It is not extraordinary to scream, chant, yell or squeal; but it is the way he does it and the effect it has on the public that makes the difference. Make no mistakes, Ray is not commercial. What he emotes comes from the heart deep within and this is the quality that gives his music "soul."

In his world of darkness there had to be a source of light somewhere.

Campus Pulse

Farewell!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

As I prepare to depart the A&T College campus and the Army ROTC program for assignment to other duties within the Army structure, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the superb cooperation and newspaper coverage given the Army ROTC program by your newspaper during my assignment as Professor of Military Science.

You have been primarily responsible for keeping the ROTC program in the eyes of those concerned and you have been most sympathetic in assisting in the alleviation of existing problems.

Congratulations on past achievements and best wishes for even loftier achievements in the future. I am hoping that this air of cooperation and mutual friendship continues with those remaining after I have gone.

Sincerely yours,
LAWRENCE W. SPENCER
Major, Infantry
PMS

Thanks!

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you for the fine manner in which you have helped us with the Bond Issue Campaign. Your willingness to get out a special issue was very gratifying indeed.

I have read all of your issues from one end to the other and I want to commend you highly for keeping up the high tradition that THE REGISTER has set in the History of A&T College.

When history of "REGISTER Editors" is written — Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, Mr. Ellis Corbett, Mr. W. H. Gamble — they will have to read the name of Tommy Gaddie high on the list also.

Kindest regards.
Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL D. PROCTOR
President



The A & T College REGISTER



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College Initiates Code Of Honor For Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most recent trends in college circles is toward the adoption of an Honor System. Below is a report on the Honor System recently initiated at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The newly-installed Honor System at Muhlenberg College is the result of joint work by two campus faculty committees, Student Affairs and Academic Regulations. As the published text below shows, the system now pertains only to the academic aspects of the College. A substantial number of the Faculty hope that soon it will be broadened to cover the social aspects of college life, as well.

During deliberation of the resolution, the majority felt that an honor code was essential to a Christian liberal arts college. The code as drafted, may not be perfect, but it will serve as a basis from which to work. There was general agreement too that a continuing program of evaluation, discussion, and education is essential for building and maintaining a sound, workable code, although some faculty members admitted having reservations about some aspects of the proposal.

The complete text of resolutions passed by the Faculty follows: "Because we believe that the personal integrity of our students deserves encouragement; because we believe that learning takes place most effectively when understanding and mutual respect exist among students and faculty; because we believe that an honor system will achieve these ends and, in addition, will help students develop self-control and self-reliance:

"We, the Faculty of Muhlenberg College, endorse the establishment of an honor system at our college and advance the following principles to guide and control the system:

1. The honor system will embrace all activities involving the academic work of the student and all the bases for evaluating his intellectual achievement, written or oral, including examinations, tests, themes, reports, recitations, and laboratory exercises.

2. There shall be written honor pledge stating the following provisions:

- (a) I will not cheat on examinations, tests or quizzes by any method nor will I knowingly help another to cheat.
- (b) I will not copy or knowingly paraphrase the work of anyone in any exercise which influences my grades without giving due credit to the source. I understand that

this pertains not only to verbal material but to drawings, charts, graphs, and computations.

- (c) I will not work on any examination or other academic project longer than the time specified by the instructor without his permission.
- (d) If I violate these rules, I will report myself to the Student Court.
- (e) If I observe another student violating the provisions a, b, c, I will urge him to report himself to the Student Court. If he fails to do so, it is on my conscience to report him to the Student Court promptly.

WUNC Presents College News Conference

College News Conference, the Peabody-Award winning series, will begin its tenth year this fall on a new network, National Educational Television, and will be seen locally on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

The announcement that NET had acquired the series was made recently by John F. White, president of the programming agency for the network of more than fifty non-commercial TV stations across the nation. College News Conference formerly was presented by the American Broadcasting Company.

The first program in the series was seen on WUNC-TV November 26. It was a study of the Peace Corps in action in Colombia. Miss Ruth Hagy, producer and moderator of College News Conference, recently returned from a series of talks with government officials in that nation. The program included films of corps members training in the United States, receiving on-the-job training in Colombia, as well as interviews of Peace Corps members by outstanding Colombian students.

Future programs will feature interviews with Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, space expert Bernard Schriever, and the chairman of the Nigerian delegation to the U. N., Jaja Wachuku.

College News Conference, after nine successful years on commercial television, is now being presented solely by educational television stations across the country. The weekly program may be seen each Sunday evening on WUNC-TV channel 4.

Thomas F. Raney Receives Work Scholarship

Thomas F. Raney of Washington, D. C., an A&T College student, has again been awarded a work scholarship by Philip Morris Inc. This announcement came from Ray Jones, Philip Morris vice president for sales.

Raney also had a similar scholarship during the academic year 1960-61.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Raney will serve as liaison between his campus and the Philip Morris offices in New York City. He will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for the king size Commander, Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the company's financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with Philip Morris during their college careers.

WC Players To Present The Rivals

The theatre of Woman's College will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals* on December 6, 7, and 8 in Aycock Auditorium. Curtain time is eight o'clock p.m. This is a joint project of the Drama Department in cooperation with the Student Honorary Society, Masqueraders.

Sheridan's play is a "Comedy of Manners" in which he satirizes the sentimental comedy which came immediately before him in English Drama. In this play Sheridan gives us one of the most famous of all comic characters, Mrs. Malaprop, who ingeniously misapplies her most select vocabulary.

Admission prices for *The Rivals* are Adults — \$1.50, College Students — \$1.00, High School Students — \$.50. Further information can be obtained by writing or phoning Aycock Auditorium, BR 5-9371.

KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

LEWIE'S DELIGHT!

Now that basketball season is here again, we can all support our team. . . . This does not mean for us to go to the games and hold our hands or simply be innocent bystanders. . . . This means that we will all cheer for our team and boost it on to victory. . . . Don't be like the young man that I saw last year, who came to one of our basketball games and went to sleep. . . . Let's all go to Moore Gymnasium and get that good old Aggie Spirit during this basketball season.

AT LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS!

The crowd that used to stand in front of the canteen isn't there anymore. . . . Now, I wonder what could have happened to them. . . . OH, I know. . . . Mr. Joe Chilly is in town. . . . Those students who had been taking canteenology seemed to have disappeared last week. . . . Do you think it was because of final exams? . . . The other day I saw a cute coed walking down the sidewalk with two arms full of books. . . . At her side was a muscular 6'5" athlete. . . . What puzzled me was the fact that the young man had both hands in his pockets.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET!

More mail boxes on campus. . . . Telephones on each floor in the dormitories. . . . Better food in the dining halls. . . . More students attending the Tuesday's assemblies. . . . A packed audience at Vespers, besides when there is a movie being shown.

BROKEN LAWS!

Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean the one requiring all sororities and fraternities to maintain their houses on campus instead of in the city. . . . It all comes back to me now. . . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to trusting the responsibilities of the students at A&T.

THINGS I REMEMBER!

When we had two canteens. . . . When you could get a hot dog for \$0.10. . . . When there weren't any classes on Saturday. . . . The time when young ladies were neither hard to find nor hard to keep.

SIC FLICS

"Look! Fiedler's back from vacation!"

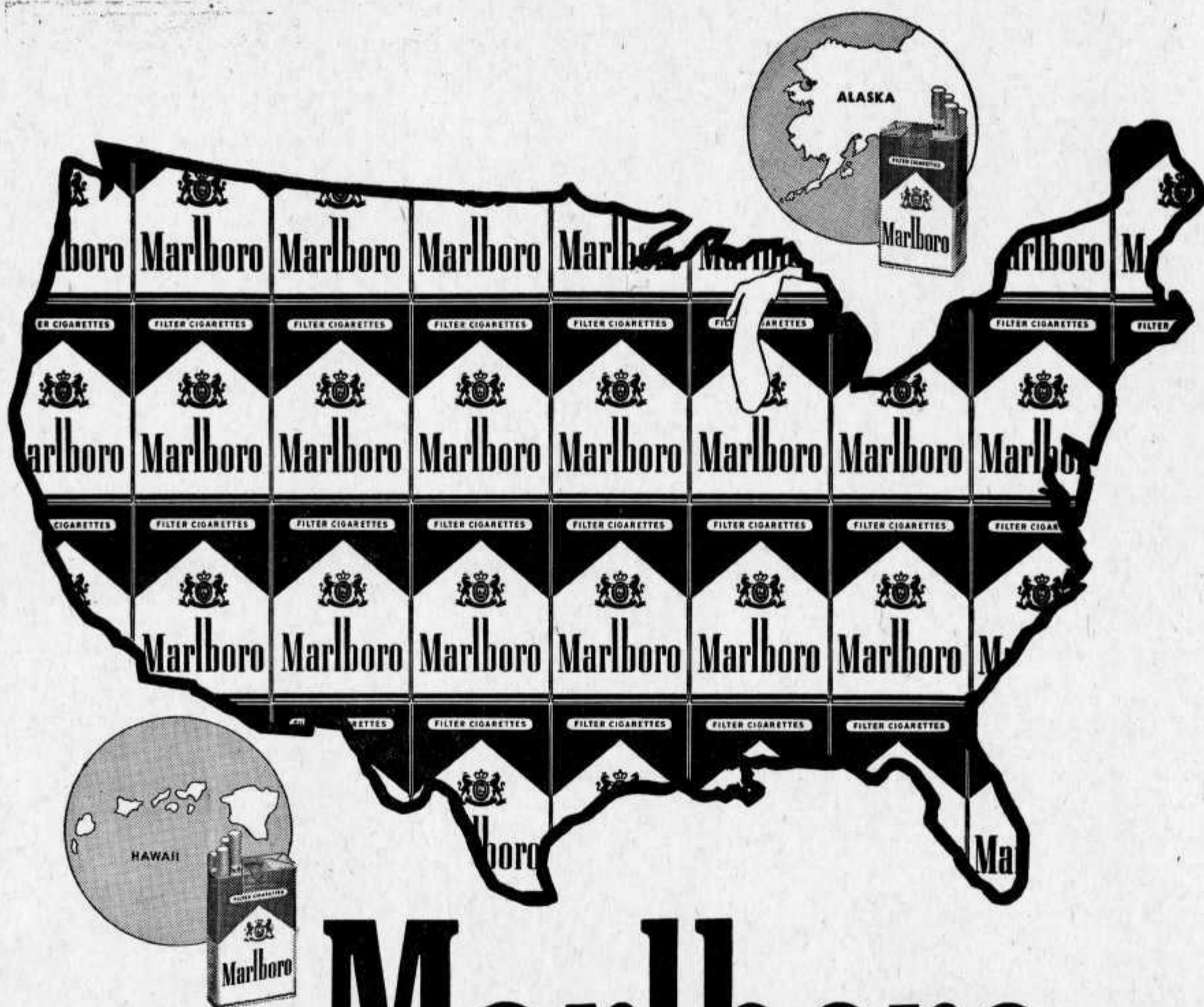
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENSBORO



Marlboro_

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Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack

EXPLORERS CLUB

Under the guidance of Mr. J. W. R. Grandy, instructor in horticulture, members of the Explorers Club are in the process of naming the trees and shrubs on the campus. This activity started Wednesday, November 11.

It is hoped that this may stimulate the interest of the students and faculty in knowing the plants about the campus.

Plants around the new dormitory and the Garrett House have already been labeled.

This activity will be continued throughout the next quarter.

EVENING CLASSES

Students enrolled in the evening classes culminated their quarter's activities at a social in the recreation room of Scott Hall last Thursday.

Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, represented the administration at the affair.

Prior to this activity, the group had elected Major Harold L. Lanier as its president.

Other officers included the following: Aringia A. Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Christine Wilson, secretary; Mildred S. Searcy, assistant secretary; Bernard T. Battle, treasurer; Mrs. Jeanne L. Rudd, program chairman; Mrs. Alma C. Frost, social chairman; and Mrs. Nannie R. Jones, reporter.

Evening Courses Are Increased By Nineteen

Nineteen new or advanced courses are included in the offerings for the winter quarter of the A&T College Evening Classes set to start on Monday, December 11.

The new offerings include: art appreciation; introduction to business; economic problems; voice and speech improvement; intermediate French; geography of Anglo American; principles, practices and procedures in physical education; history of modern Europe; analytic geometry; music appreciation; political science; adolescent psychology; introduction to Bible study, shorthand and advanced typing, all of which theory give full college credits leading towards an academic degree.

Also being offered are courses in combustion engine; tailoring; advanced construction of men's wear; electronic circuits and automatic transmissions and power train.

S. J. Shaw, director of Evening Classes, told reporters that credits for courses vary in accordance with the length of the class hours, but that no classes would meet more than twice weekly.

Inquires should be addressed directly to the Evening Classes Department.

For the first time, this year the evening classes were represented in the homecoming parade. A float made possible by contributions from evening students was entered along with those of students enrolled in the day classes.

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

NOTE: The article below is being repeated because of the error that occurred in the initial printing. THE REGISTER regrets the error.

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) enrolled in the second year of Basic ROTC; (2) a veteran of at least two years' active honorable 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.

Christmas Concert

December 10th

At

6:30 P. M.

Harrison Auditorium

Sid's Curb Market

VARIETY OF FRUITS, GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
— also —
A GOOD LINE OF COSMETICS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
1418 EAST MARKET STREET

For Tailoring and Repair Service, Shoes, Shirts, Hats, and Hose — Visit —

Elite Clothier

1322 East Market Street
Phone BR 4-9547

College Dairy Bar

1410 EAST MARKET ST.
SERVING BREAKFAST AND A VARIETY OF HOT SANDWICHES
— also —
FRENCH FRIES

Classes Begin December 11th

Triangle News Stand

For the Best Food in North Carolina and Your Favorite Newspapers and Magazines Visit the Triangle News Stand on Market Street, Directly Across from Hodgin Hall

FOSHUEE'S CLEANERS

1400 EAST MARKET ST.
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ONE DAY SERVICE
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Deprivation Of Civil Rights Makes Enforcement Necessary

Time and again the question is raised whether or not federal or state enforcement of civil rights legislation violates the rights of those forced to stop discriminating.

Often, when a college or university enforces anti-discrimination measures against fraternities and sororities, individuals argue that the members of the group have the right to choose with whom they will live and work. They say that just as a church has a right to exclude non-believers, so they have the right to exclude those, Catholics or Jews, Negroes or Orientals, with whom they do not wish to associate.

Or, when the state or national legislature passes laws outlawing discrimination in hiring employees, renting or selling homes and serving customers, individuals argue that such laws infringe upon their right to decide for themselves who will work for them, who will live next door to them, who they will serve in their places of business.

And, of course, in one sense they are right. As individuals in this

country, they should have the right to choose their companions, their business, religious, political and social associates. If, in fact, the government or any other group were attempting to force them, as individuals, to associate with employment, marry or live with individuals, then they should be right, and the government would be wrong.

But the point is that the government is not attempting to force individuals to associate with individuals whom they do not like. Instead, it is attempting to stop groups from depriving individuals of their rights.

The College or University does not say that the fraternity or sorority must take in individuals its members do not like, but only that they deprive others of their rights when they have blanket clauses excluding individuals because of their race, color or beliefs. The contractor is not forced to employ dishonest or incompetent individuals, but only to hire on the basis of ability without regard to external characteristics.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES

NO

③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



Quality tobacco

Quality filter

Both

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!

Question	Response	Percentage
① Too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?	Too few	80%
	Too many	20%
	Both	56%
② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?	Yes	34%
	No	66%
	Both	31%
③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?	Quality filter	13%
	Quality tobacco	31%
	Both	56%

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

Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN

Westmoreland NCC Tears Aggies From Ranks Is Receiving Of Undefeated CIAA Teams Champion

Richard Westmoreland, six foot 165 pound junior from Charlotte, won the pass receiving title in the CIAA.

Westmoreland caught 26 passes for 294 yards. Also rating high in this department were Eugene Cambridge and Ronald Hart, Cambridge caught 18 passes for 244 yards while Hart caught 17 passes for 305 yards and three touchdowns.

Willie Ferguson, sensational sophomore quarterback, finished second in total offense with 819 yards for an average of 102.3 yards per game.

Ferguson had 811 yards passing and completed 58 of 111 passes for 52.2% accuracy and 6 touchdowns.

Westmoreland paced the Aggies in rushing with 246 yards in 65 carries for an average of 3.7 yards per carry. Cambridge was one yard behind him with 245 in 42 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per carry.

Hart led A&T in scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points. Cambridge had three touchdowns, one two-point conversion and seven one-point conversions for 27 points while Westmoreland had four touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 26 points. Willie Beasley had four touchdowns for 24 points.

A&T finished high in passing as a team completing 82 of 178 passes (46% accuracy) for 1094 yards (136.7 yards per game) and eight touchdowns.

The 1961 football season came to a bitter end as did the grid season of last year for the A&T Aggies. They fell before the North Carolina Eagles with a score of 13-0 in the hottest rivalry in CIAA conference on Thanksgiving Day.

It was the first time the Aggies had been held scoreless since 1956 when NC turned the trick by stunning A&T 20-0 in the Turkey Day Classic at Durham.

COSTS CHAMPIONSHIP

The loss cost the favored Aggies the Championship as they needed only a tie to sew up the title. Underdog NC wrapped up the title remaining the only unbeaten team in the Conference.

The Eagles' offense was a little more aggressive than the Aggies in the first half, but A&T's defense was able to hold when NC penetrated into dangerous territory.

NC scored on the last play of the first half when Donald Thomas picked off a pass from James Mitchell and scampered 32 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the half-time score 6-0.

SIX PENALTIES

In the fourth period, A&T drew six consecutive penalties which resulted in NC's getting four first downs to set up the final tally. Thomas went over for the score on an 11 yard sprint. Richard Hicks converted on a placement kick.

The Eagles played heads-up defensive ball, intercepting four passes. They held sensational Willie Ferguson to 46 yards passing on 3 completions of 11 attempts.

Halfback Earl Miller was offensive star for NC gaining 74 yards in 13 carries.

The breaks were against the Aggies and many fans were disappointed because they didn't see the usual nip and tuck drag out struggle that highlights this heated rivalry. It just wasn't A&T's day.

North Carolina College's 13-0 win over A&T in the Thanksgiving Day Classic resulted in the CIAA officials' awarding the Eagles the CIAA championship.

The final official standing released by Mr. John A. Holley, assistant to the commissioner, for the first division were the following:

FIRST DIVISION

School	W	L	T	Dickinson Rating
1. N. C. College	5	0	2	23.92
2. A&T College	5	1	0	24.16*
3. J. C. Smith	6	1	0	23.00
4. Winston-Salem	5	1	1	21.50
5. Md. State	2	2	1	20.50
6. Dela. State	5	2	0	20.00
7. Va. Union	4	3	1	10.06
8. Morgan State	5	4	0	18.88

* The asterisk beside A&T's rating was footnoted as follows:

"An undefeated team shall always be ranked above every team it has defeated, even though the average number of points in the season's ranking may indicate otherwise."

This is taken from section C, Article 1 of the Constitutional By-Laws of the CIAA which govern rules and regulations on the standings and Dickinson Rating System. If one were to look at it from this view point, he would feel that the conference was justified in selecting North Carolina as champions.

On the other hand, the second part of the very same article states the following: "We believe this amendment should satisfy those critics who believe our system does not give enough credit to an UNBLEMISHED RECORD."

Now, in Section A, a clause under Article 8 states that "Tie games are counted as being half won and half lost; that is each team receives the points it would have received for a defeat."

North Carolina tied two games during the season and on the basis that a tie counts as a half game lost, North Carolina has lost the equivalent of one game.

UNBLEMISHED

The Conference adopted Section C, Article 1 to "satisfy conditions for a team with an UNBLEMISHED Record." UNBLEMISHED means undefeated and UNTIED. A team must have a perfect record (no losses and no ties) in order to have an UNBLEMISHED RECORD.

The only way a team can have a 1.000 percentage in the won-lost column is to win every game. (For example, a team with a record of 6 wins, 0 losses, and 0 ties has a percentage of 1.000.) But if a team should tie even one game, it is impossible for that team to have a 1.000 percentage. (For example, a team with a record of 5 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie has a percentage of .916.)

NO PERFECT RECORDS

When there aren't any teams in the Conference with perfect records, the rating system is supposed to determine the champion. A&T has the highest rating and should, therefore, be declared champion.

NCC tied Maryland State (a team that A&T defeated) and Virginia State, which finished in the second division, (also a team that A&T defeated).

CIAA officials feel that since NC defeated A&T and wound up as the only unbeaten team that NC should be claimed champs.

TIES DISCARDED

However, they have discarded altogether the two ties which are a definite part of NC's record. There is a very distinctive difference between an UNBLEMISHED RECORD and an undefeated record with two ties.

Two ties can be interpreted as one loss. Let's look at the standings. Third place Johnson C. Smith finished with a record of 6 wins and 1 lost. If we were to figure out Smith's percentage it would come out to be .857. If we were to figure out first place North Carolina's percentage from its record of 5 wins, no losses, and 2 ties, it would be identical with Smith's .857.

COACH PIGGOTT WRITES COMMISSIONERS

Head coach Bert Piggott stated he would write the commissioner of the CIAA and call his attention to the amendments of the constitution. After carefully reading the constitution, it can be plainly seen that the CIAA officials have disputed their own rules.

Under the amendments governing teams with unbeaten records the constitution favors A&T since no team finished with an UNBLEMISHED RECORD. The rating system is supposed to decide the conference champion. The CIAA uses the Dickinson Rating system because the conference is so large (16 teams) that no team can possibly play all other teams and some teams play more conference games than others. A&T finished with the highest rating, hence, A&T should be crowned CHAMPION.

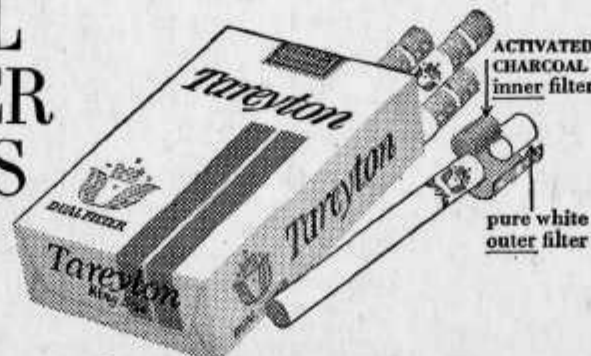
Maury Wills
fleet, nimble shortstop of the L.A. Dodgers, says...

"Taste—and plenty of it—is what won me over to Tareyton, and I'm sure going to stay with them. They give me a real good smoke every time."



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

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