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## **The Register, 1962-04-13**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## Four Students Present Papers At Institute

Four A&T students are presenting papers on "Exploratory Biochemical Approaches to the Circumvention of Fatal Radiation Injury," at the annual meeting of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honorary Society and National Institute of Science, held at West Virginia State College today.

The participating students were Harry Wills, Thomas Carpenter, Wilson Walker, and Yvonne Bell.

Wills, a senior chemistry major from Bedford, Virginia, read "A Study of Changes in Enzymatic Activity of Rat Bone Marrow and Heterologous Spleen Homogenates during Serial Incubation." Wills is the senior member of the group, because of his previous experiences and participation.

Carpenter, a senior biology major from Rutherfordton, presented "X-irradiation Injury and Protection Studies in Mice with Injections of Anterior Pituitary Homogenates."

Walker, a junior biology major from Greensboro, discussed "Dextrin Induced Nutritional Status as a Factor in Radiation Response."

Bell, a junior biology major from Jackson, presented "The Effects of Sonic Vibrations on the Therapeutic Value of Rat Bone Marrow in Radiation Injury."

The project here on campus is designed to attempt to find ways to circumvent fatalities due to radiation damage either by determining characteristics of the damage and thereby providing intelligent suggestions for approaches or by applications of some approach and determining the survival response in irradiated mice.

These students were under the supervision of Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., professor of bacteriology and director of the AEC Project and the undergraduate Research Participation in the radiation research unit at the college and Dr. Gladys W. Royal, professor of chemistry, associate director of AEC Project, and supervisor of URP Research.

## Senior Wins Top Honors In Contest

A Greensboro student at A&T College last week won first place honors in a campuswide speaking contest.

Mrs. Pattie B. Cotton, a senior in home economics, won first place for her presentation, "Experience — The Best Teacher."

The speechmaking contest, sponsored by the A&T Department of English, was geared to the theme, "This I Believe." It was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, associate professor of English.

Other winners in the finals, in which eliminations were conducted earlier in the week, included: Mrs. Eunice Dudley, Selma, Ala.; second place; Edward E. Taylor, Shallotte, third place; and Anthony Dudley, Morehead City, fourth place.

Herman Thomas, Bryson City, presided at the contest.



Claude Scales, left Stoneville, N. C., cadet commander of the A&T College Army ROTC Drill Team, and Cecil Brown, Trenton, N. C., commander of the A&T College Air Force ROTC Drill Team, compare trophies which their units won in the recent National Cherry Blossom Festival ROTC Drill Team Competitions.

Scales' outfit took fourth place honors in the event which featured teams from 54 colleges and universities in the nation. Brown holds the second place trophy for the whole event and the first place trophy in competition among those institutions which had Air Force ROTC drill teams, which his unit won in the big meet.

## Cost At College Will Not Change For Next Year

In a recent interview with Mr. L. A. Wise, the college Bursar, it was disclosed that there will not be any change in the total student fees for the 1962-1963 school year.

It was also disclosed that students who moved off of campus at the end of last quarter in order to spend spring quarter "in the city" will be confronted with an additional forty dollars. This forty dollars come as a result of students changing their room and board status.

Those students who moved off campus must pay the fees which are regularly charged day students, because those students living off campus have paid these fees already. These fees are not charged to students who live on the campus; consequently, those who moved off campus must pay these fees in order to become legitimate day students.

Further conversation with the bursar brought out the fact that although the total student fees for next year will remain the same as this year the rate of meals on a per meal basis will probably go up next year. In explaining this the bursar pointed out that the change in the number of vacation days and the reduction of the number of days spent on campus are responsible for this.

**FOOD FOR YEAR COSTS \$272**  
It was pointed out that the dietician has found that she can feed one student for \$272.00 per year and whereas this \$272.00 has been in previous years spread over a greater number of days, now it will be spread over fewer, therefore allowing for an increase for the amount spent per meal.

**OUT DATED LAUNDRY**  
When asked about the Laundry Service, Mr. Wise said that the present laundry facilities we have are out dated and the laundry is not equipped to operate as effec-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Drill Units Win Honors At Festival

Two drill teams, representing the ROTC Detachments at A&T College, placed in the top four positions in a field of 54 colleges and universities last week at the National Cherry Blossom Drill Team Competitions.

The A&T Air Force ROTC Raiders took second place honors, scoring a total of 792 points out of a possible perfect score of 1000. The unit finished behind the crack outfit from Purdue University which chalked a score of 813 points. The A&T group finished ahead of all 24 of the Air Force ROTC entries from across the nation, to cop the Arnold Air Society National Trophy.

The A&T Army ROTC entry finished in the fourth slot, close behind third placing Rutgers University.

The second place club from Greensboro barely made the Washington trip, having been defeated in the Area B-2 eliminations by North Carolina State College, Raleigh. Because of its previous outstanding record, the team was invited to fill a vacancy in the entry list. The Raiders had participated in the national competition three times before, finishing in the middle thirties and twenties, in 1959 and 1960, respectively, and in eighth place last year.

The team was commanded by Cecil Brown of Trenton and coached by Sgt. J. J. Ware. Captain David H. McElveen is its adviser.

The A&T Army ROTC team is commanded by Claude Scales of Stoneville, and coached by Sgt. H. L. Jordan. Captain Robert Turman is adviser.

## Nine Top Students Seek Election To Four Spots On Student Government

### Ezell Blair Is Lone Candidate For President Of Student Body

Nine students have been listed as candidates for Student Government positions in the general election to be held in May. Positions for consideration are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Miss A&T.

## A&T Sponsors Citizens Seminars

Along with sixty-eight other land-grant colleges and universities, A&T is presently celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Justin Morrill Act. By providing funds for Land-grant institutions, this act provided an impetus in making higher education for the masses possible.

In cooperation with the centennial celebration of the Land-Grant Act, this institution is planning to conduct citizens seminars in twelve key areas of the state.

The seminar program has as its objective to carry to the people of the state the purposes, programs, services, and needs of the college. It also seeks to present first hand information on the great contributions that the land-grant movement has made to the people of North Carolina and to the nation as a whole.

To implement the program, key personnel have been named as area representatives. It is the duty of these representatives to form committees in their areas and to make plans for the seminars. It will also be their duty to promote the program.

The dates for the program are April 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30, and May 2, 7, 9, 10, 14, 16, and 21.



DR. JUANITA TATE

As a result of her high academic achievements, Dr. Juanita D. Tate will receive the Founders Day Certificate of Achievement from New York University.

Dr. Tate, one of the university's top-ranking degree recipients for the 1961-1962 academic year, is to be honored at an Honors Convocation, April 27. Dr. Tate received her degree in economics earlier this year.

The convocation is being held in connection with the celebration of the one hundred thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the university.

Dr. Everette N. Case, president of Colgate University, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Again this year the voters are faced with the situation of having only one candidate for the position of President Ezell A. Blair, an applied sociology major from Greensboro, is the lone candidate for the position.

Blair has served as president of the NAACP and the Junior Class. He is also a member of the Student Government and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

There are four candidates for the position of Vice President. These include Shirley B. Dean, Larry J. Graddy, Carry P. Bell, and Trevor A. Salmon.

Graddy is a chemistry major from Washington, N. C. He holds membership in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the German Club.

Miss Dean lists her major as Business Administration. Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, she lists the Cheering Squad and College Council and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as other activities.

Another sophomore seeking the position is Cary P. Bell. A history major, Bell presently serves as President of the Sophomore Class. He is also a member of the Stu-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Drama Group Will Present "Craig's Wife"

The Harrison Players are now deeply engrossed in their spring production, "Craig's Wife." This three act drama by George Kelly will be presented May 16th and 17th at 8:00 P.M. in Harrison Auditorium.

Harriet Craig, the leading character, is a very domineering woman, who has married for the sole purpose of acquiring a house. Mrs. Craig wants to keep her house so immaculate that she doesn't let anyone or anything disturb the organization of her household. Because of her over sensitiveness toward her house, Harriet loses her friends, relatives, servants, and husband causing the prophecy of her husband's aunt to come true; "People who live to themselves, Harriet, are generally left to themselves."

The cast includes such veterans as Miss Austin, Pattie Cotton, senior, Greensboro; Walter Craig, Gaston Little, sophomore, Winston-Salem; Billy Birkmire, James Wills, Edenton, and James Wilder, freshman, Wilmington; and Eugene Fredericks, Claude Barrant, freshman, Jamaica, West Indies.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Harold, Yvonne Thorne, senior, Nashville; Mazie, Janet Sherman, freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Craig, Ann Staples, junior, Greensboro; Ethel Landreth, Mary Gilbert, freshman, Durham; Mrs. Frazier, Hortense Hart, sophomore, Bryant, Fla.; Joseph Cattle, Oscar Johnson, junior, Greensboro; and Willie Faison, freshman, Clinton; and Harry James Witherspoon, freshman, Lenoir.

Mrs. Sandra Motz is director of the production. She will be assisted by Herman Thomas.

# 147 Are Listed On "B" Honor Roll For Winter Quarter

## SENIORS

Lois A. Adamson, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; James O. Allen, Gaffney, S. C., shoe repairing, 3.00; Lee D. Andrews, Acme, business administration, 3.00; Annie P. Baldwin, Fayetteville, nursing, 3.36; Richard E. Barber, Trenton, physics, 3.42; Ralph G. Barnhill, Winston-Salem, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Diane E. Bell, Greensboro, applied sociology, 3.44; Alonza Blount, Greensboro, tailoring, 3.11.

Gordon F. Bullock, Tarboro, electrical engineering, 3.33; James W. Carter, Greensboro, business administration, 3.33; Clark M. Chasten, Beulaville, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Estella V. Coley, Goldsboro, commercial education, 3.25; Levi Coley, Fremont, biology, 3.00; Edith D. Crowder, Hamlet, home economics, 3.33; Rodman L. Drake, Durham, social studies, 3.00; Doris C. Donnegan, Hillsboro, mathematics, 3.28; Marion D. Eason, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00.

Fabian L. Edman, Jamaica, W. I., agronomy, 3.00; Linnia D. Fennell, Wallace, mathematics, 3.44; Rex Fortune, Jr., New Bern, biology, 3.33; Deanna D. Geter, Martinsville, Va., physical education, 3.11; Hamlet E. Goore, Jr., Winston-Salem, mechanical engineering, 3.13; Mae E. Greene, Bolton, commercial education, 3.24; Nellie D. Grier, Winston-Salem, English, 3.15; John W. Guthrie, Gastonia, social studies, 3.48; James M. Hines, Greenville, electrical engineering, 3.10; Chapin Horton, Bynum, electrical engineering, 3.31.

Theodore Hinnant, Troy, brick masonry, 3.45; Norman I. Hoyle, Shelby, engineering physics, 3.16; Edward James, Maple Hill, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Rubye M. Johnson, Salisbury, home economics, 3.00; Vivian K. Johnson, Greensboro, mathematics, 3.19; Hollowell S. Jones, Elizabeth City, mechanical engineering, 3.00; Willie O. Jones, Winston-Salem, business administration, 3.40; Nellie M. Leach, Varina, English, 3.38; James D. Long, Greensboro, architectural engineering, 3.00.

Fannie L. May, Morehead City, nursing, 3.36; Glenda C. Mitchiner, Greensboro, nursing, 3.36; George E. Murphy, Maysville, refrigerator technology, 3.39; Virginia L. Oates, Shelby, social studies, 3.05; Betty J. Pierce, Savannah, Ga., nursing, 3.36; Julius Pitts, Atlanta, Ga., electrical engineering, 3.18; Eva M. Poole, Graham, nursing, 3.00; Clarence Richardson, Tabor City, commercial education, 3.28.

Henry Richardson, Pittsboro, institutional management, 3.17; Mary L. Roberson, Williamston, applied sociology, 3.31; George C. Sanders, Clayton, social studies, 3.00; Elbert S. Sloan, Wilmington, mathematics, 3.29; Hilda H. Smith, Newton Grove, nursing, 3.36; Annie L. Staton, Halifax, food service management, 3.28; Alphonzo J. Stewart, Greensboro, electrical engineering, 3.42; Shirley Strickland, Clinton, applied sociology, 3.15.

Laura J. Thomas, Goldsboro, music, 3.26; Lula M. Tisdale, Raleigh, fine arts, 3.06; William Vincent, Greensboro, mathematics, 3.00; Gwendolyn White, secretarial science, 3.00; Evelyn K. Williams, Kinston, nursing, 3.36; Shirley A. Williamson, McLeansville, nursing, 3.36; Franklin F. Wilson, Lexington, biology, 3.26; Reginald Winstead, Durham, music, 3.00; Barbara Wise, Hendersonville, nursing, 3.00; and Everette Witherpoon, Durham, industrial arts education, 3.21.

## JUNIORS

Bobbie J. Bailey, Winston-Salem, French, 3.28; Mary O. Barber,

Greensboro, nursing, 3.32; Betty J. Barr, Wilson, home economics, 3.14; Ezell A. Blair, Jr., Greensboro, social studies, 3.24; Lawrence B. Bradley, Green Cove Springs, Fla., industrial arts, 3.15; Mozelle Chasten, Chinquapin, home economics, 3.00; Shirlee A. Cherye, Bronx, N. Y., English, 3.11; Pattie B. Cotton, Greensboro, nursery school education, 3.00.

Pearl D. M. Douche, Jamaica, W. I., home economics, 3.00; Ruth A. Gavin, New Bern, nursing, 3.23; George E. Gant, Snow Hill, chemistry, 3.00; Shirley R. Hinnant, Greensboro, English, 3.24; Della G. Kibler, Charlotte, home economics, 3.11; Joseph A. McNeil, Wilmington, engineering physics, 3.00; Rosebud Richardson, Wilmington, applied sociology, 3.00; Mary H. Roberts, Greensboro, nursery school education, 3.28.

Vivian E. Robinson, Jamaica, N. Y., agronomy, 3.05; Minnie R. Ruffin, Tarboro, foods and nutrition, 3.10; Lawrence Seibles, Greensboro, chemistry, 3.05; Herman E. Thomas, Bryson City, social studies, 3.48; Jonathan P. Tucker, Sierra Leone, West Africa, engineering mathematics, 3.32; Alessandro Turner, Greensboro, social studies, 3.00; and Earlene T. Vines, Bethel, applied sociology, 3.00.

## SOPHOMORES

Annan Amegbe, Acimmota, Ghana, applied sociology, 3.42; Annie M. Anderson, Henderson, business administration, 3.22; Brenda S. Blackwell, Reidsville, English, 3.11; Mary A. Bloomfield, Hamlet, applied sociology, 3.00; Dorcas M. Bradley, Durham, applied sociology, 3.00; Earl C. Brown, Stanley, engineering mathematics, 3.26; Janece I. Coley, Goldsboro, mathematics, 3.40; Thomas E. Conley, Morganton, biology, 3.28.

Thomasine Corbett, Greensboro, English, 3.26; Anthony A. Dudley, Morehead City, business administration, 3.05; Johnny L. Ervin, Morganton, mathematics, 3.40; Herman H. Faucette, Burlington, electrical engineering, 3.06; Stanley Grady, Dudley, music, 3.20; Tommy Haith, Mebane, automobile technology, 3.00; Eugene Heggins, Jr., Zebulon, applied sociology, 3.00; Frances M. Johnson, Camerton, English, 3.00; Nathan Joyce, Walnut Cove, biology, 3.11; James E. Keene, Ahoskie, radio-television technology, 3.25.

## Summer Jobs Are Available In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The American Student Information Service announces that among 1,000 summer jobs in Europe still available to American college students are such choice positions as Life Guard at a world-famous Swiss resort, crew member on Rhine River barges, and high paying office jobs in Germany.

Wages range from \$160 per month for the highest paying jobs in West German to only room and board for work in Spain.

Positions are available in such captivating spots as alpine resorts in Switzerland, Costa Brava on the Spanish coast, and Dusseldorf — known as the 'Paris of Germany.'

Students interested in summer jobs in Europe may write directly to the ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Sandra D. Leach, High Point, physical education, 3.15; Marguerite W. Miller, Greensboro, nursing, 3.00; Glenda M. Mills, Greensboro, French, 3.44; Lester L. Perkins, Jamaica, W. I., animal husbandry, 3.15; Richard D. Robbins, Ahoskie, agricultural economics, 3.00; Robert J. Robinson, Fayetteville, fine arts, 3.38; Robert E. Sexton, Rich Square, auto mechanics, 3.00; Virgil A. Spaulding, Greensboro, history, 3.00; and William L. Thornton, Goldsboro, music, 3.47; Joyce Potter, Orlando, Fla., applied sociology, 3.00.

## FRESHMEN

Esther A. Akogyeram, Accra, Ghana, biology, 3.00; Jacqueline L. Barnett, Charlottesville, Va., nursery school education, 3.00; Jeanette Bell, Jackson, home economics, 3.00; William M. Bristow, Fayetteville, physical education, 3.11; Cecil M. Brown, Bolton, social studies, 3.18; Thomas N. Brown, Norfolk, Va., architectural engineering, 3.16; Joyce D. Burke, Hickory, mathematics, 3.33; Warren A. Campbell, Wilmington, English, 3.26; Alexander Dawson, Belhaven, animal husbandry, 3.00.

Justine Ford, Newton, applied sociology, 3.00; Europa F. Gay, Southern Pines, business administration, 3.11; Joyce A. Graham, Clinton, chemistry, 3.17; James E. Hoyle, Shelby, engineering physics, 3.16; Alice J. Kea, Tarboro, foods service management, 3.00; Lillian A. Laceywell, Acme, biology, 3.00; Robert L.

## Opportunities Conference Is Held Here

"Every college senior, every college student may now aspire to whatever position in federal services his capacities warrant," an audience at A&T College was told last week.

The speaker was Leon M. Wallace, assistant to the Administrator, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. He was delivering the keynote address at the opening session of the Professional Opportunities Conference here April 6-7.

The two-day meet had in attendance representatives from 11 federal agencies, placement officers from A&T and six nearby colleges and approximately 150 of their graduating seniors.

"The present administration," Wallace said, "has recognized the ugly and inequitable employment situation and through Executive Order 10925 has set the record straight on what our nation stands for in federal employment." He told the group that the Kennedy administration has made an unprecedented break with all prior administrations in the area of equal employment.

Wallace told the group that four revolutions underway throughout the world today make necessary a rethinking on America's work policies. He listed these as: (1) a worldwide population explosion which has made America a minority in the world, (2) a revolution of rising expectations, in which this increasing population will want more of the world's opportunities. He added, "A people wanting more and getting less is a people ripe for radical ideas, a people who may turn to force."

The third revolution was described as a revolution of nationalism and the rise of African peoples to participate in the world community. "Many of these people," Wallace said, "for centuries undergoing second class citizenship under colonial rule, are now being brought to the full dignity of human beings, with their own concept of human rights." He continued, "for many of them, their hopes of freedom and their inspiration were derived from experience, and the great documents of America. Now they look toward us to see how we act on the basis of our own principles."

He said, "The interaction of these other revolutions means that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Middleton, Macon, Ga., architectural engineering, 3.00; Wesley H. Motley, Danville, Va., social studies, 3.05; Jerome A. Murphy, Mt. Holly, mathematics, 3.00.

McArthur Newell, Jacksonville, agronomy, 3.16; Catherine S. Ramsey, Jackson, commercial education, 3.32; Delois Spruill, Goldsboro, social studies, 3.00; Jonas N. Thompson, Rocky Mount, English, 3.21; Walter L. Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y., history, 3.00; Elijah W. Thorne, Rocky Mount, brick mas-

onry, 3.22; Bernard T. White, Greensboro, electrical engineering, 3.00; Rosa M. Whites, Greensboro, applied sociology, 3.48; Emerson Whitted, Castle Hayne, social studies, 3.43; Frankie M. Woodle, Asheboro, nursing, 3.00.

## OTHERS

Sophia Cherry, 3.36; Eunice Dudley, Selma, Ala., 3.11; Ben S. Lee, 3.00; Ernest Lipscomb, 3.07; Betty F. Tate, 3.23; and Vernon V. Variance, 3.00.

## Cost

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

iently and as quickly as the other laundries in the surrounding community.

Mr. Wise pointed out that although the school would like to remedy this situation, it cannot, because the outdated equipment does not allow enough money to be made to purchase new and modern machinery.

### "POOR BOY'S SCHOOL"

Comparing the cost of attending A&T with the cost of attending other schools, it was pointed out that although A&T is a "poor boys" school, many advantages are provided here that schools which are much more expensive do not offer.

Mr. Wise said that although students often gripe about the facilities that we have here and attempt to compare them with Duke and other similar schools they fail to realize that the things which they gripe about are the things which are not subsidized by the state, but are paid for entirely by the students.

### BREAK DOWN OF FEES

In an effort to show how the money paid by a student is spent

## Symposium Is Held At College

The urgent need for students to enter professional fields in the physical sciences, especially in astronomy, was pointed out at the annual North Carolina Junior Science Symposium last week.

Speaking was Dr. Benjamin F. Peery, a former professor of physics at A&T College, now professor of astronomy at Indiana University, Bloomington. He was delivering the keynote address, "Astronomy's New Face," on Thursday night at the three day meet held here April 5, 6, and 7.

"While astronomy is one of the oldest sciences," he said, "modern astronomy is just about eight years old; and since World War II, the study has made its most exciting gains."

He told the high school participants that demands of the space age require the most accurate calculation which must come from the modern astronomer. The group was told that only a few astronomers are currently involved in the nation's space program, because at the moment their interests are not too much concerned with the area about the earth but with "that area millions of light years away. Needs for such scientists will certainly increase."

Dr. Perry was introduced by Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the A&T Biology Department.

Other persons who participated in the Symposium, included: Dr. Nityananada Pati, professor of biology; Dr. Donald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Physics; Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research, and Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, all of A&T.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the A&T Department of English, delivered one of the main addresses.

The Symposium included a "Curbstone Clinic," in which the young scientists directed questions to a group of professional scientists and engineers, a tour of research programs under way at the College, prize winning science papers and projects produced by other high school students and pre-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

per quarter, Mr. Wise offered this breakdown, which represents the total fees of a male student for each quarter.

Fall Quarter	
Board	\$ 88.00
Lodging	42.75
Tuition	50.00
Laundry	9.00
Course Fee	8.50
Athletics	25.00
Medical Fee	5.00
Registration	2.00
Library	1.00
Picture	.50
Books	9.00
Guidance	15.00
Special Fund	12.00
Winter Quarter	
Board	\$ 88.00
Lodging	42.75
Laundry	9.00
Tuition	50.00
Course Fee	8.50
Medical Fee	5.00
Registration	2.00
Library	1.00
Lecture	1.00
Books	9.00

Same as the winter quarter with an increase of \$8.00 in board.

When asked about the payment of \$60.00 per month, Mr. Wise said that out of the sixty dollars per month come \$31.25 for board, \$14.25 for lodging and \$14.50 for tuition.

Although there have been many explanations for the way that the fees of a student at A&T are spent, this reporter hopes that those who have read this report now have a better insight into what happens to their \$710.75 per year.

## Candidates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dent Government, Pan Hellenic Council, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and news editor of THE REGISTER.

The fourth candidate for the position of Vice-President is Trevor Salmon, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. Salmon is President of the Foreign Students Association; he also holds membership in the International Relations Club, Canterbury Club, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Minnie R. Ruffin, Claude S. Airal, and Anthony A. Dudley are candidates for treasurer.

Miss Ruffin is a Foods and Nutrition Major from Tarboro. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, American Chemical Society, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

An Agricultural Engineering major from Jamaica, Claude Airal is president of the 4-H Club. He is also Vice-President of the Canterbury Club and holds membership in the Foreign Students Association, YMCA, Agricultural Association, and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Dudley, the only sophomore seeking this position, is a Business Administration major from Morehead City. Presently he is Secretary of the Sophomore Class and holds membership in the Veteran's Association, Newman Club, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Rosebud Richardson, Wilmington, and Lucinda M. Rodgers, Pittsboro, are the two candidates for the title of Miss A&T.

Miss Rodgers is a member of the Sunday School, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and American Chemical Society. She is a Chemistry major.

An Applied Sociology major, Miss Richardson is a member of the Fellowship Council and Student Adjustment Committee. She is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The candidates will be formally presented to the student body at a special assembly April 17.

## SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE

FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE:  
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE  
27 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

# Aggies Express Views On Issues Of The Day

By DONALD A. MORGAN

1. Do you think boxing should be banned?
2. What are your views on the O.A.S. in Algeria?

These two questions were posed to a number of male and female students on the college campus last week.

Question number one was a result of the death of a boxer, Benny Kid Paret. Paret died recently from injuries he received in a boxing bout.

Question number two was chosen because of the brutal slaying of Moslems by the O. A. S. in Algeria.

Of the students queried on the first issue, 95% voted against banning the sport, giving reasons varying from the fact that many people earn a living from this sport to "A Boxing Champion has a lot of prestige."

While they were against banning the sport most were all in favor of (1) tightening the rules, (2) requiring rigid medical examinations of the contestants before the bout, (3) the referee's stopping the fight as soon as a fighter is in trouble, and (4) a small percentage wanted immediate banning and described the sport as "savage, brutal, inhuman, and primitive." One indignant co-ed fumed and said she would not be friendly with a boxer; and if she had a son, he had better not think of being a boxer.

The male students were more liberal in their castigation. Most agreed that all sports have their dangers and cited football, but the reason that boxing takes it so jointly is that only two men are directly concerned. One young man said he was an amateur boxer and that he thinks boxing gives one an opportunity to develop his physical well being. Of the overall analysis, only about

4% of the students wanted an immediate banning.

On topic number 2, most of the students expressed lack of adequate knowledge of what's going on in Algeria, but a small percentage expressed their opinion that metropolitan France should ignore the leniency plea by moderates and, if necessary, use force to crush the O. A. S.

## Answers To Did You Know

1. The Wightman Cup.
2. Three years 1503-1506.
3. The cardinal (adopted in 1943).
4. In Nepal, very near the Tibet Frontier.
5. Indexes: Plural of Index: Refers to list, file, or table usually arranged alphabetically for reference to topics, objects, etc.  
Indices: Plural of Index: In math, the figure, letter or expression showing the power or root of a quantity.
6. 78 ft. x 36 ft.
7. Maria Scicolone (Sophia Loren's sister) was married to the son of Benito Mussolini the late wartime dictator of Italy.
8. The Whale. This sea mammal attains lengths of up to 111 feet and weighs up to 90 tons.
9. The Butter. It is weighed in avoirdupois weight which is 16 ozs. equal 1 lb.  
The gold is weighed in troy weight which is 12 ozs. equal 1 lb.
10. Harold Stassen.



Al Attles, backcourt standout with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association and former star with the A&T College Aggies, returned to his Alma Mater last week to play in a basketball benefit sponsored by the A&T College Alumni Association. On hand to greet him were Mrs. Grace Bruce, "Miss A&T Alumni," and Marvin B. Graeber, A&T director of Buildings and Grounds and chairman of arrangements for the benefit game.

# Four Quarter Academic Year To Begin Here

June 8, 1962 will mark the inauguration of the four-quarter system at A&T College. The session will continue through August 17, 1962. It is now possible that an entering freshman can complete an education in three years.

The outline of the program is as follows:

One may enter college early after graduation and pursue an education for twelve consecutive quarters. Deficiency courses will be offered during the summer session and special adjustment from high school to college program will be offered.

Course offerings will permit the student to receive credit for a full quarter. A student will be permitted to take a maximum of 15-quarter hours.

Earned credits will be applicable at A&T College and at other colleges and universities.

A recreational program will be provided along with the educational program.

Application blanks and further information can be secured from Director of Admissions, Summer Quarter, A&T College, Greensboro.

# Encampment Offers "Workshop In Democracy"

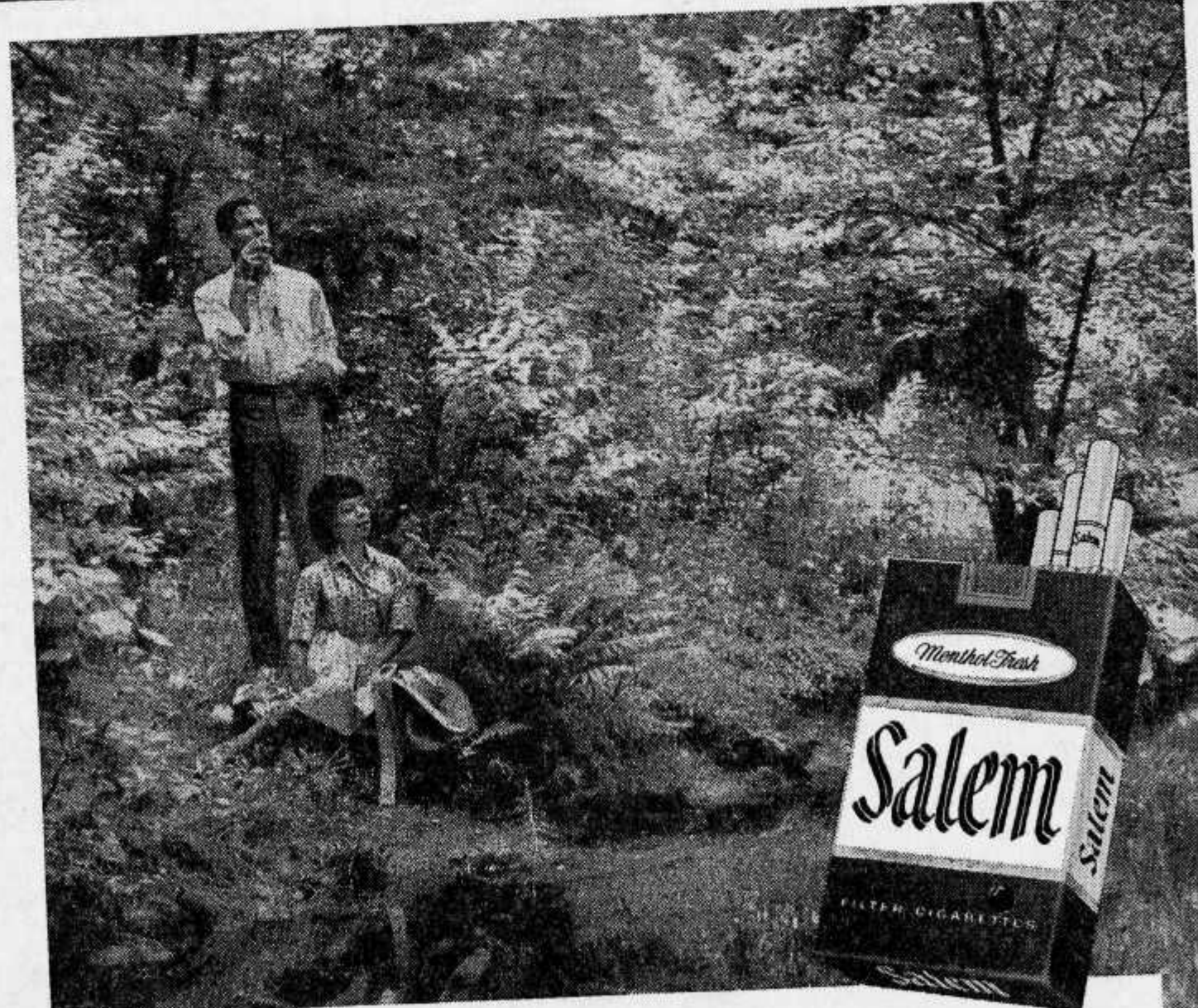
A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 17th annual Encampment for Citizenship — a six-week "workshop in democracy" — to be held in New York, California and Puerto Rico from 1 July to 11 August, 1962.

Conducted on the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley, the Fieldston School in New York City, and at Camp Tortuguero in Puerto Rico, the Encampment provides an opportunity for students to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States — representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Major areas of study include government, civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civil and community action. Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. A varied recreation program makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these areas, and daily on-campus activities include all summer sports, folk and square dances, community sings, etc. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the Encampment or for special projects undertaken during the session.

The New York Encampment can accommodate 100 students. Units in California and Puerto Rico accommodate 80 each. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Saal D. Lesser is Executive Director, and Algernon D. Black is Education Director of the Encampment. Madeline Stephenson is the Executive Secretary of the California office. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York 23, N. Y., or 2209 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California.



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# Easter

By MOSES KAMARA

Spring is here and with it have come the warmth of the sun, the melodious chanting of the birds, the color and fragrance of the blossoms, the grandeur of the verdure, and the increase in man's outdoor activities. But of all the memorable happenings in spring the most important, especially to Christians, is Easter.

During the month of April Christians all over the world will once more be celebrating Easter, in commemoration of Christ's resurrection after He had sacrificed His life for the sins of the world. As Christians celebrate Easter, they also think of the events preceding Christ's resurrection — His Passion.

All over the world revival services are being held in churches and other meeting places all through this month. Ministers are again reminding their congregations of the great LOVE which Christ had for the world as to give us His precious blood for this sinful world. His was truly a vicarious death.

However, with all the revival services, one sometimes wonders how much Christians, in general, are doing to practice the principles of LOVE. Christians are even now reenacting the Crucifixion by their evil deeds. There are still to disappear the godless practice of racial discrimination, selfishness, cheating, and all the vices prevalent in our world.

Therefore, as Christians celebrate, let us remember that God does not care how many revival services we attend or how much praying we do. It is the practice of love for mankind regardless of race, religion, or social standing.

## Election Time . . . . !

Election time has arrived at A&T College again.

It is that time of year when a few of the students at the college go to the polls and vote for their favorite candidates. Unfortunately, this year the students at A&T College don't have too many deliberations to make. They don't even have to go to the polls and vote, for the most important position to be selected only has one person seeking election.

Looking at this we might ask ourselves, what has happened to the students of A&T College? Is the students' interest in government so low that we no longer care what happens to our student government? Are we going to stand by while only one person runs unopposed for the most important position on campus or could it be that this person is the only one qualified for the unanimous choice of the students at A&T College?

In past years, the student body elections have been dominated by certain fraternities and sororities and this paper has criticized this, but we notice that this year none of the above groups even bothered to enter a group. We wonder if these organizations decided to give someone else a chance or if they didn't have anyone qualified to run?

In analyzing the reasons why only one person is running for the student body presidency, or why only two persons are running for the second most important position ("Miss A&T"), we wonder if these positions have been given enough prestige by their holders and their fellow students? — Has an interest or a desire to hold these offices not been adequately realized by the students of the College.

If this is the case, then who fell down on the job? But, then maybe it is not a matter of someone's having fallen down on the job. It could be that the people who attain these positions are the only ones with the grade point average, with a little ambition thrown in, to even seek the positions; and, consequently, they do only a mediocre job.

Aggies, let us examine our elections and see if some changes can't be brought about.



## Are You Graduating In June? Why Not?

By TROY L. McMILLAN

Graduation is just around the corner, and many students are getting ready to send invitations to their families and friends. They are getting fitted for their class rings and other accessories. But, wait! What about those other students who have been here four years and who aren't getting ready for graduation?

Why aren't they going to graduate on time? This has been a problem for many years here at A&T College.

There are several logical reasons that instructors and professors could give, but what are the concrete facts behind this situation?

When one senior was asked why he was not going to graduate on time, he stated, "I couldn't take my courses on time because of too many conflicts." This is more or less an alibi without too much weight behind it.

Maybe if certain majors were based on a five-year program, there would be more students graduating on time. For instance, in the field of business or engineering, a student has to take many courses in English, education, philosophy, and other secondary courses not relating directly to his specific major. These courses are good for the overall

development of a person in a liberal arts college, but A&T is not a Liberal Arts College. This is supposed to be an Agricultural and Technical College where we major in certain areas of study with a minimum of the liberal arts.

This is definitely one of the main problems confronting the present-day student.

If a student does graduate in four years, he is considered extremely "heavy." This should not be the case. Students should be allotted enough on their particular major, so that they won't fall short of their goal. But as long as we put so much emphasis on these one and two hour courses, there will almost always be a lack of concentration in the person's major.

Something should be done about this perplexing problem. The question is "What?"

One solution would be to expand the 4-year program to a 5-year one.

Another proposed solution is to cut out some of the minor courses and substitute them for courses concerned directly with the major area of study.

If these suggestions were undertaken and put through the proper channels, there would be an increase in the number of students graduating from college every year.

## Campus Pulse

### A & T Is Unique!

Dear Editor:

A&T is a unique and yet controversial college — in its own way. By that I mean, it appears that the standard-setters at this college are of the non-intellectual, unapproved, and lackadaisical stratum.

For example, why does the library close at 6:00 P.M. on Friday, at 4:30 P.M. on Saturday, and is open only 2½ hours on Sunday? The answer to this is easily discovered. Because there is not a sufficient number of students patronizing the library and using it as it should be used, the condition must exist.

There is also another angle to consider — the recreational facilities and programs prevalent on our campus. The major co-ed activities are the balls, the clod-hops, and the parties, all of which ultimately amount to the same thing — dances! The city's recreational facilities were not intended to be exploited by the students of this state supported school. So what then is to be our source of wholesome recreation? Is not there any program (major or minor) being devised to alter this trend of very limited co-ed recreational program.

Hats off, however, to the student government for its efforts this year and in previous years in trying to innovate new ideas along these avenues!

Still to be considered is the un-academic attitude taken by some faculty members. In essence, it all boils down to the fact that some don't care. Some know that their students wrongfully procure the examinations or information pertinent to the examinations well in advance of the tests' being administered. Or equally as bad is the instructor who does not teach the prescribed course.

And while on this ironic situation, shall we not neglect to note the rules of anachronism and antiquity which direct the conduct of our campus women. Surely these rules were neither designed nor originated to govern the conduct of mature and intelligent college students?

Please don't be under the impression that this is news to our family.

QUESTION: Which switch do WE pull to reverse this situation?

Shirley Dean

## Guest Editorial

By CLOUD

"There is a tide in the affairs of man which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." There is a tide which is now flooding the Universe, the Nation, the State, the Campus.

There is a tide flooding the great nations in the race for space supremacy. There is a tide flooding at our own doors, in the cold war, in our demands for racial equality.

Let us narrow our sights, however, to a cove, a bay, our own campus.

How many of us are pulling up our anchors at high tide and allowing the tide to pull us out on the sea of opportunity?

How many of us are too lazy to more, satisfied to allow the tide to wash over us at its flood and leave us stranded on the beach at its ebb?

Recently, due to the initiative of our Student Government officers, we were given the opportunity of participating in the A&T College Bowl. How many students participated? Of a 2,500 student body only some 61 students have volunteered to take part in this highly educational venture.

This is not the only example. The Mitchell-Ruff Trio and the two Student Talent Shows played two full houses. Players Incorporated in presenting Shakespeare's difficult and complicated "Richard III" played to a bored audience comprised mostly of freshman girls who were "requested" to be present. The Harrison Players received little more encouragement in presenting "A Raisin In The Sun," a play which above all else should have drawn the full attention of an institution such as ours.

This play was about us, our people. Some of the things said, hurt; but if we are to improve, we must take the bitter with the sweet.

We plead for equality. Why not strive for educational equality? Many of us will graduate and find that often times our college learning, although important, will be useless; and we will need to call upon these reserves of knowledge and experience gained in our extra-curricular activities.

"But," you say, "I am not interested in Brahms, Leonardo da Vinci or any of those other 'long-hairs.' I'm living now with the present; get with it man!"

This writer is not advocating antiquity by living with the past, nor ultramodernism by forgetting the past.

Look at the record.

Before me lies the dossier on the Mitchell-Ruff Trio — Mitchell, a graduate of the Agi Jamor Philadelphia Musical Academy; Ruff, who acquired a Master of Music degree from Yale University; and Smith, whose alma mater is Columbia University. All of these men studied their music and know what they are playing. Dave Brubeck developed a new and thrilling beat for his hit record "Take Five." He's with the present, isn't he? That is not the whole story; however, "Mitchell and Ruff have gone beyond the Milhaud-Schubert-Bortok syndrome and found enlivening inspiration in Bach, Scarlatti, and Beethoven as well."


Did not the Bumble Bees use the theme from the famous Tchaikovsky "Nutcracker Suite" for the basis of the new popular instrumental "Nutcracker Song"?

Has not the beauty of a Brahms love song or a Litz lyric inspired many a rock 'n' roll singer in wording and phrasing his song?

And did not the \$2.3 million "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" inspire a Washington cartoonist to draw "Kennedy Contemplating the Bust of Khrushchev"?


Wake up Aggies!! The tide is ebbing. An unbalanced ship may leave port; but outside this protecting shelter, her lop-sidedness will cause her to flounder under the murderous pounding of the Ocean-like the half educated student facing the World. Defeat and despair face us, unless we are ready to fight — fight with the tools acquired here in college or at home, in or out of the classroom, or any-

(Continued on Page 6)



# The A & T College

## REGISTER



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# Organizational News

Spring usually brings with it parties, picnics, and elections; and this year is no exception. With the coming of spring, campus organizations have burst into a flurry of activities.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Members of the Baptist Student Union were among the first organizations to elect new officers for the 1962-1963 school year.

Herman Thomas was elected president. Along with him were elected Richard Robbins, vice-president; Mary Eakins, secretary; Mollie Walker, assistant secretary; Leonard Hardy, treasurer; and Raymond Carver, business manager. Committee chairmen are Dorothy Jones, devotion; Diane Echols, music committee; Viola Vereen, social committee; and Roosevelt Rollins, publicity committee.

The Baptist Student Union has also mapped out its activities for the spring. These include Honor's Program, April 16; and a picnic, May 12.

The group held a dinner April 7 and a talent show April 8.

Spring quarter is especially busy for the Greeks.

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

At its last meeting, the Pan Hellenic Council heard a report from its president, Robert Muldrow, who attended the National Pan Hellenic Council Convention in Washington, D. C. The theme for the convention was "Fraternalities and Sororities in Negro Colleges." The delegates present were concerned with the problems facing Greek letter organizations in today's world.

The council also discussed plans for its annual Greek picnic, May 5. This affair radiates a lot of excitement and is eagerly looked forward to.

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Among the biggest social functions of the year are the spring dances given by the various Greek letter organizations. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity got this social season off to a good start with its Kappa Cruise, one of the year's most gala events.

## OMEGAS AND ALPHAS

The other Greeks are also completing plans to help make this social calendar one of the most

successful. The Omegas are all ready for their Mardi Gras to be held May 4; and the Alphas are in the process of completing plans for their Black and White Ball to be held May 25.

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently sponsored a vesper service in Harrison Auditorium. Mrs. Geraldine Totten, chairman of the Department of English at Lincoln Junior High School, was the speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Totten used as her topic "Time-table for a Modern Odysseus." Using comparison and contrast, she outlined the steps in the success of a modern youth.

Other persons appearing on the program included: Sylvia Dean, Philadelphia, president; Brenda Scarborough, Winston-Salem, secretary; and Thomasine Corbett, Greensboro, vice-president, all officers of the sponsoring group.

Music for the occasion was delivered by the Chancel Choir of the West Market Street Methodist Church with Mr. Thomas Nicholas as director.

## OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

The Off-Campus Students also have a picnic planned as a part of their social activity for the spring.

In addition to the social aspect, the Off-Campus Students' Organization also plans to do its share to improve "on-campus" life. The group will decorate the bulletin board in the library lounge.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

Members of the Foreign Students Association have made plans to hold their annual picnic May 12, at the Battle Ground Park; in addition to guests from A&T, invitations have been sent to Bennett College, Greensboro College, Woman's College, and Guilford College.

The association had Jack Ezzell, president of the Student Government, and Rex Fortune, president of the Federation of Campus Organizations, as special guests at a recent meeting. These two discussed matters of interest to the foreign students. It was suggested that soccer be popularized at the college.

## AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Agricultural Association, the members decided

to purchase sweaters for the association. The colors gold and black were chosen, with the head of a bull-dog in the front and the name of the association on the back.

The association also decided to have a party the first week after the Easter vacation. To end the meeting, Moses Kamara showed color slides on Paris.

## ANGEL FLIGHT

On April 12, 1962 the following coeds were inducted into the Cheribian Pledge Club of the Angel Flights: Isabelle Stewart, Marie Tribble, Mary Young, Natalie Chew, Brenda Moore, Julia Staton, Dorothy Shank, and Evelyn Merrick.

The officers elected in the pledge club are Natalie Chew, president; Mary Young, secretary, and Evelyn Merrick, reporter.

The Cheribians are now in the process of selecting their major project for the remaining portion of the quarter.

## Former Aggie Becomes Head Of School

A recent graduate of A&T College was last week formally installed as superintendent of the Morrison Training School, here.

Henry W. Parker, 30, a 1955 graduate of A&T College, who last summer assumed the post at the State supported youth training center following the death of Paul R. Brown, who had headed the institution for 15-years, was officially installed and cited by his Alma Mater in ceremonies held at Hoffman on Sunday afternoon, April 1.

In accepting the post, Parker said, "I will act always in the best interest of the students entrusted to our care. I will uphold the dignity of the school by word and deed, and I will do all that I can to make this institution a genuine aid to neglected youth."

Parker was presented a citation from A&T College by Mr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president, in commendation upon his achievement.

The main address for the event was delivered by Hugh Cannon, Raleigh, director, North Carolina Department of Administration. He told the audience of 300, including high state officials, "the conscience of society today demands that justice consider the age of the offender."

# Governor Terry Sanford Greets NFA Members

Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina recently extended greetings to the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America at a special conference conducted in his office.

Officers of the State Association visited the Governor to inform him of the upcoming observation of NFA Week.

Alexander Dawson, Belhaven, a student at A&T College and state president of the organization, was chief spokesman for the group.

He told Governor Sanford the national NFA had a membership of more than 54,000 in 15 southern states of which more than 9,500 live in North Carolina. North Carolina youth, during the past year, have participated in more than 16,000 productive projects and more than 36,000 home and farm improvement projects with an actual labor value of more than \$1,300,000.

"The primary aim of the New Farmers of America organization is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. Other purposes include strengthening the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and in their work; choosing intelligently farming occupations; creating and nurturing a love of country life; improving the rural home and its sur-

roundings; encourage cooperative effort; encouraging thrift; improving scholarship; providing organized recreational activities for rural people; and supplementing, by means of boy-initiated and boy-directed activities, and the systematic instruction offered to prospective young farmers regularly enrolled in day-school vocational agricultural courses.

Its members learn, through participating experiences, how to conduct and take part in public meetings, to speak in public, and to assume civic responsibility." The NFA is an intracurricular part of vocational education in agriculture in the public school system of America. It constitutes one of the most effective devices for teaching through participating experiences.

Composing the delegation which visited Governor Sanford were Alexander Dawson, Belhaven, president; Sanford Davis, Harrisburg, first vice-president; Wyatt Gentry, Blanche, second vice-president; Faroy Best, Richlands, third vice-president; Samuel F. Tate, Morganton, secretary; Willie Randolph, Elm City, treasurer; and Paul Joyner, LaGrange, reporter.

The group was accompanied by Mr. W. T. Johnson, Sr., supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and State Adviser to the organization.

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# Opportunities

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

we must use every effort at our command to be productive. . . . for in tomorrow's world, which at best will be a long twilight, competition between our freedom and Communist tyranny, the out produced will be outmoded."

He concluded that the United States can no longer afford the luxury of denial of opportunity to a single American.

Another speaker, James R. Poole, also of Washington, assistant to the Director, College Relations and Recruitment, U. S. Civil Service, hit upon the same note and traced the history of this nation's efforts in merit employment.

Speaking at the dinner meeting on Friday evening, he told the audience the services efforts of the years, step by step, had sought first to eliminate the "spoils system," then remove restrictions of religious and political discrimination, and later, under the Roosevelt administration, took the first steps to remove racial barriers.

Other representatives of federal agencies participating in the meet included: Ogden Reed and Harry Heller, Department of the Army; Robert Reeves, Department of the Air Force; John Garnett, Department of Interior; John M. Dennis, Department of State; R. H. Melvin, General Services Administration; R. D. Forrester, Veterans Administration and Max P. Reid, Department of Agriculture, all of

Washington, D. C., and Shelton Tylor, Federal Aviation Agency, H. Z. McConnell, U. S. Civil Service, both of Atlanta, Ga., and Philip Belb, U. S. Civil Service, Raleigh, N. C.

The conference was conducted under the supervision of W. I. Morris, A&T placement director.

## Do You Know?

1. What is the name of the cup for which an American Women's Lawn Tennis Team competes against its English counterpart annually?
2. How long did Da Vinci take to paint the Mona Lisa?
3. The State Flower of North Carolina is the Dogwood. What is the state Bird?
4. In which country is Mt. Everest, The World's tallest mountain peak found?
5. What is the difference between Indexes and Indices?
6. What is the size of a doubles lawn tennis court?
7. Recently the sister of a famous movie actress was married to a son of a late dictator. Who are they?
8. What is the largest living animal today?
9. Which is heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of butter?
10. During the presidency of Harry S. Truman, who was the Vice-President?

## Symposium

(Continued from Page 2)

presented at science fairs and social affairs.

Eighty-students and thirty-five of their instructors from throughout North Carolina, participated in the event sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Academy of Science, Raleigh; The U. S. Army Research Office, Durham; and A&T College, with programming assistance from the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

The Symposium was operated under the supervision of Dr. Robert S. Beale, A&T director of institutional research.

## Editorial

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

where knowledge may be gleaned. We are reminded, "I will pass this way but once; therefore what I can do, let me do it now, for I pass not this way again." This tide floods and ebbs but once in a lifetime.

Don't be left behind on the sand, drenched by the flood, but unable to more — beached, because the tide ebbed before we could pull up our anchor and move on to greater fortune.

# Beauty Of Spring

By EDNA M. BLANCHARD

The most beautiful season of the year is spring. It captivates a powerful magic which casts a spell of never-ending-joy. Spring is beautiful because it brings with it amazing changes. The changes are like fabulous jewels symbolizing new life, awakening, peace, happiness, and all the other mysterious wonders included in the treasure of richness we know as life.

The feeling of loving, however, is the greatest, most spectacular jewel ever to escape the clutches of the treasure. At the time when all nature seems about to succumb to the dreary gloom of a dark season, this jewel bursts forth with all the pomp, splendor, and glory of a queen. Immediately, even the most frigid creatures and characters become awakened and enlivened.

All living beings and, sometimes we think even the resting souls, begin to enjoy happiness, peacefulness, and the feeling of love, and being loved.

Is this beautiful? Is this wonderful? IS NOT THIS SPRING?

## Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES O. CARTER

Jazz, like the American Negro, is gradually taking its rightful place in American culture. Each week, each month, each year manifests new promise, new hope, new inspiration, and new vision.

On the international level, there is hunger for more State Department-sponsored tours of jazz behind the Iron Curtain. Countries, like Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland crave to hear American jazz artists in person and the povers-that-be are realizing the significance of such a manifestation. The State Department-sponsored tour of Benny Goodman to Moscow is a good move in the right direction.

On the national level, we find jazz is coming more and more into its own in the mass media. Articles by mature jazz writers are

appearing more frequently in Harper's, The New Yorker, and Saturday Review which reflect an interest in jazz by the upper intellectual and social strata of our society. This is good.

On the local level, we find intelligence and taste displayed in the presentation of jazz concerts. These concerts are well received by an ever-maturing jazz audience which wants more. According to Downbeat, there are about 6,000 high school stage hands in the United States which allow for thousands of young persons to become familiar with jazz. This is where the real hope of jazz rests — in the hearts and minds of the younger generation.

The future of jazz is unlimited. It would not be too optimistic to expect Brubeck, Davis, or Monk to receive an invitation to play at the White House. Imagine that!

# The Weeping Willow Tree Talks

By ANNA MARIA LIMA

Willow and Wind

The willow tree in all its beauty, splendor and grace stands by the lake. She dances with the wind. The wind tells her she is the most beautiful women he has seen. He tells her she is the most graceful being in his world, and he loves her every stem.

Willow tells wind she loves him for what and who he is. She says he is such a dynamic force, that he is her power, her guide and that his every breath moves her ever stem, and that all she is living for is to make him happy and to give her whole being to move, to move, to move,

TO MOVE . . .

**Easter Holidays**  
**Begin Friday, April**  
**20 at 1:00 p.m.**  
**Classes Resume**  
**Monday, April 30**



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# KAMPUS BEAT

By LEWIE

**LEWIE'S DELIGHT:** The other day I was reading some of Benjamin Franklin's early writings. . . . During the course of my reading, I ran across some interesting humor. . . . Here is a small part of it: "Eat to please thyself but dress to please others. Keep your eyes WIDE OPEN before marriage, half shut afterwards. Where there's marriage without love there will be love without marriage." This may seem a bit humorous, but there is a great deal of truth in what he is saying. . . . I can imagine that many of the married couples wish that they had read this bit of humor before they "tied the knot."

**BROKEN LAWS:** Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed this law? I mean the one requiring students to go to class until one o'clock on Good Friday. . . . Oh, it all comes back to me now. . . . It must have been while I was away attending the convention opposed to the religious ethics of students.

**THINGS I REMEMBER:** When I didn't have to sit on the floor to see the Saturday night movies. . . . When I could study in the library and the dormitory. . . . When I could walk a girls around campus without somebody's saying, "Hey, man, what are you doing with my girl? ". . . . When long dresses were in style; now they are ancient. . . . When boys wore socks to class.

**THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE ON CAMPUS:** A radio and television station. . . . More cooperation among our fellow students. . . . A school body dedicated to academic pursuits. . . . A faculty, dedicated to teaching, research, and directing the students toward cultural and intellectual pursuits. . . . More cultural activities such as debating teams, choirs from other colleges, and dramatic performances from neighboring institutions. . . . More facilities for Greek organizations. . . . More scenic beauty, with the full cooperation of the student body. . . . A student union building.

**LINDSAY AND LAUREL STREETS:** The canteen seems to be really jumping these days with new records such as "I Found a Love," "When My Little Girl is Smiling," "Duke of Earl," "Twisting the Night Away," "Moments to Remember," "Twisting Postman," and several others. . . . Pretty soon, some of the students who are constantly "digging" these sounds might see a "Twisting Postman" bringing a "Letter Full of Tears" to their mailbox because they have over indulged in canteenology. . . . It wouldn't be too pleasing to see a student "Twisting" down to the bus station.

# Looking At Africa

By MOSES R. KAMARA

"Is Africa in South America? Do some people in Africa have tails? What kinds of clothes do Africans wear in their countries? What food do they eat?"

These are just a few of the questions which bombard the African students, not only at A&T College, but also in other places in America. Most of the questions asked sound very silly, and sometimes they annoy and amuse the Africans.

Even though the questions seem to be childish, they clearly show the degree of ignorance among many peoples all over the world — ignorance of a very important continent.

In this and subsequent articles, Africa and the African will be presented with the faith that those who sincerely desire to learn about this budding continent will have something to help them.

In this first article, let us look at the physical features of Africa.

Africa is the second largest continent. It is joined to Asia by the Isthmus of Suez which is 80 miles

wide. The continent is 5000 miles long from its northern tip to Ras Beni Saka to the southern end at Cape Agulhas. It is 4,600 miles wide from Cape Verde on the west to Ras Hafun on the east. The mainland of Africa has an area of 11,635,000 square miles, and a 16,100 mile coastline.

Topographically, most of Africa is a plateau bordered in most cases by highlands forming a barrier between the coast and the interior. In the north and south, the plateau is bordered by folded mountains.

### CLIMATE

Africa has a variable climate. This fact is contrary to the belief held by many people that the continent is a "melting pot." Africa extends approximately from latitude 37 degrees North to 35 degrees South.

The region 5 degrees on both sides of the Equator is called the Equatorial Climatic Belt. It is warm and rainy throughout the year. The next region is the Warm Temperature Belt which is located 5 degrees to 15 degrees. Here it is

still warm, but the precipitation is concentrated during summer.

The Desert Climate Belt is located from 15 degrees to 30 degrees, and it is characterized by deserts. Here the precipitation is very small.

The Mediterranean Climatic Belt extends beyond 30 degrees. In this region there are mild rainy winters and warm dry summers.

### VEGETATION

The vegetation of Africa is largely tropical. Nearly one-tenth is forest and brushland; about half is grassland savanna (tropical grassland) and woodland. Nearly half is desert vegetation, the land being too dry for crop production without irrigation.

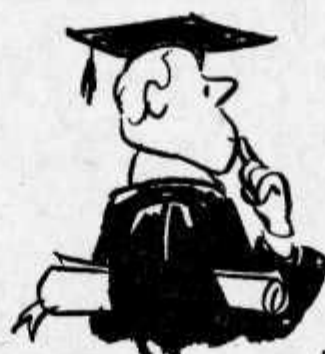
### ANIMAL LIFE

Africa has a variety of animals. Among this large number are the following: lion, tiger, leopard, fox, cheetah, gorilla, chimpanzee (the last two being 'anthropoids'). There are also different kinds of birds among which are the ostrich, the vulture, and duck.

In the next article various racial groupings will be discussed.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

1 Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?



Yes  No

2 Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes  No

3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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# Baseball Team Opens Season On Road

## Sports

ALBERT SLOAN

No changes were made in the annual CIAA meeting held the weekend of March 31. Two schools were added to the conference — Livingstone and Norfolk State — making a total of 18 schools in the league. This means that CIAA will continue to use the much disputed Dickinson Rating System, to rank teams in the standings in football and basketball.

The rating system is not used in baseball because only six schools have baseball teams, thus every team can play all other teams and all teams will have played the same number of games. The team with the highest percentage is claimed baseball champion.

The increase in the size of the CIAA means a problem of scheduling games for the two new entries. It also means that the conference may never settle the problem of having all teams play the same number of games.

The number of conference games each team plays is an important factor in the rating system. The number of first division foes is in a team's favor while the number of second division opponents may hurt a team's rating.

Coach Bert Piggott has been trying to fill his open date on the first Saturday in October with Johnson C. Smith; however, Smith hasn't decided to accept the date.

### NEW CONFERENCE

Coach Piggott stated that he would like to form a North Carolina Conference composed of only North Carolina teams (A&T, TC, Smith, NCC, Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Shaw, and Saint Augustine's). This would make an eight team conference. During football season each team could play every other team which would make seven conference games. All teams would have played the same number of games which means that the percentage system could be used and each team would still be able to play three non-conference games.

Many coaches think that the Dickinson Rating System is not a fair system of rating teams in the standings. A coach who is playing top notch competition doesn't feel that a team that is playing the weaker clubs should be rated over him.

Well, the most any team can do is to win all the games it plays. Under the Dickinson Rating System, this does not even assure one the championship.

The Aggie baseball team began campaigning for its fourth straight CIAA title when it traveled to Fayetteville Monday, April 9 to officially open the baseball season. The Aggies traveled to Raleigh the following day.

The Aggie schedule includes 10 conference games this season. All home games except the final home game will be played during the Easter break.

Righthander Arnold "Moon" Davis got the call for starting mound duty against the Fayetteville club. Ace righthander James Baten got the nod against the Shaw Bears, who are expected to be the biggest threat to the Aggies this year.

Baten, Davis, and Lefty John Edwards will be the big three of the Aggie mound staff. They will start most of the games and will be the main spark in A&T's drive.

There will be plenty of heavy timber in the lineup this season with sluggers Calvin Lang, Hugh Evans, Sim Bowden and Cornell Gordon. Evans led the team in hitting last year with a .344 mark. Lang and Bowden both hit over .300 last year and will be expected to bat higher this year. Lang was hobbled with injuries which limited his performance, and Bowden experienced the worst season of his career after posting batting

averages over .400 in his first two years.

The infield appears to be airtight as it was last year. Sure handed James Proctor will be at third, with shortstop Evans and second baseman James McAdoo making up the keystone combination. First base is up for grabs with Carl Miller and Irvin Mulcare fighting for the position.

In the outfield will be Bowden in right and Gordon in center. William Bristow is one of the top prospects for left field.

Many promising newcomers are struggling for positions and may break into the lineup during the season.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20 Shaw University, Home  
 April 23 Howard University, Home  
 April 24 Delaware State, Home  
 April 28 Hampton Institute, Home  
 May 5 Hampton Institute, Away  
 May 10 Howard University, Away  
 May 11 Delaware State, Away  
 May 15 Fayetteville State, Home

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## Track Team Has Bright Future Ahead

By GASTON LITTLE  
 Asst. Sports Writer

The Aggie track squad has opened its season by participating in two track and field meets this season. The first of these, a tri-meet, was held at North Carolina College in Durham March 24, and the other was held at South Carolina State on April 7.

In the opening meet at Durham, the contest was more or less a scrimmage and no points were kept. Competitors in this meet were Winston-Salem Teachers College, A&T College, and North Carolina College. The victories were not dominated entirely by one school, but A&T did manage to take first, second, and third places in the discus. Robert Urganhart, Buggs, and Alexander Gaines were the winners in this event.

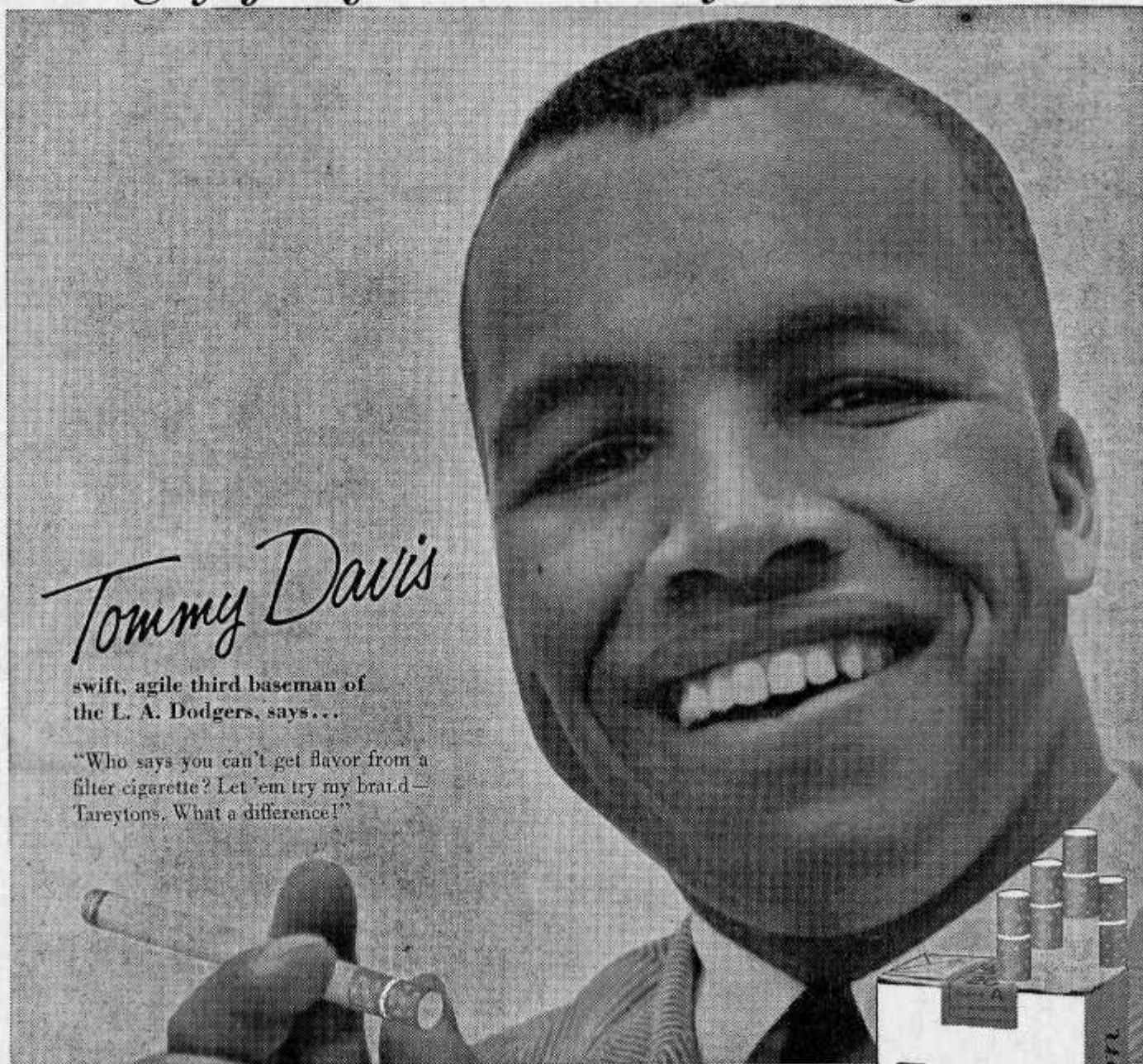
The Aggies also placed second in the mile and in the two-mile events. Fred Anderson was the only Aggie participant in those events. Roosevelt Powell and Richard Westmoreland took second places in the 440-yard dash and the 100-yard dash respectively for the Aggies.

At South Carolina, competing against twelve other schools and with only five tracksters, the Aggies came in fourth place with a total of 17 points. Florida A&M took first place with 80 points, followed by NCC with 40 points and Johnson C. Smith with 28 points.

Gaines placed first in the shot put and Urganhart took second. In the discus, it was Gaines and Urganhart again. Urganhart placed first in this event, and Gaines came in third place. Richard Wilson came in third in the half mile and Anderson took fifth in the mile.

In the South Carolina qualifying preliminaries, Aggie freshman Theodore Shadrick had the best qualifying time (2.3 and 2.3.1 in the finals), but unfortunately broke his right femur and had to be hospitalized before completion of the events.

## Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!



*Tommy Davis*

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