

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

10-10-1962

The Register, 1962-10-10

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1962-10-10" (1962). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 195.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/195>

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

Dowdy Requests More Money For College

When Dr. L. C. Dowdy presented requests to the Advisory Budget Commission for \$6,404,500 for capital improvements, he also presented requests for an additional \$1,073,390 for the next biennium.

In his presentation to the Advisory Budget Commission, Dr. Dowdy indicated that this \$1,073,390 would be used to strengthen the present educational program and to insure a high quality program at A&T College. He also indicated that this money is needed to achieve national accreditation in some academic areas.

The additional funds, if received would provide for a salary increase of approximately 15% for all established faculty positions with some varying from this figure in order to provide salaries in keeping with the salary range in professional rank and to provide progressive steps within the salary schedule.

The additional funds would provide for more clerical help, thus freeing teachers to spend more time in providing high quality instructional programs.

In his appeal for these funds, Dr. Dowdy cited the need for funds for the enrichment of the college's instructional program through the usage of guest lecturers, additional equipment, and supplies.

Among other things in his appeal for more funds, Dr. Dowdy told the Commission of the need for additional instructors and organized research.

He illustrated A&T's needs for financial support for Guidance and Counseling service offered at the college. The program is presently supported by a \$15 fee paid by the students.

Other things cited by Dr. Dowdy that these funds would support were travel funds for professional conferences, new books for the library, additional library personnel, and additional laboratory supplies.

Capital improvement requests for 1963-65 included the following: biology building, \$885,000; dormitory for women, \$550,000; mathematics and business building, \$700,000; student union, \$1,040,000; dormitory for men, \$1,100,000; health and physical education building \$1,030,000.

Equipment requests included: heating plant, \$120,000; music and art, \$25,000; Technical Institute, \$130,000; and library, \$180,000.



The Ballet Marjo, under the direction of Madame Goekoop Santhagens, will appear here October 19 in the College's initial lyceum program.

State Requires Nat'l Exam For Teacher Certificates

Anyone who expects to apply for teacher certification in North Carolina must file evidence that he has taken the National Teacher Examination.

This information comes from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

In announcing the date of the state-wide administration of the examination, February 16, 1963, the Department made the following stipulations:

"An applicant for a certificate must file evidence that the National Teacher Examination has been taken before any new or raised certificate may be issued.

"This includes applicants for certificates by prospective teachers from both in-state and out-of-state colleges, as well as teachers who wish to raise their presently-held certificates. It also includes teachers who come from out-of-State into North Carolina certificates for the first time.

"Out-of-State teachers, either beginning or experienced teachers may teach one year without taking the examination provided reciprocity requirements are met.

Both common and optional examination (option in one's major certificate field if available) must be taken before a certificate may be issued. The examination is not required to raise the "A" certificate to a higher level if it has already been taken in connection with the certificate.

Evidence of taking the examination must be recorded on the student's record in the Division of Professional Services of the State Department of Public Instruction. The evidence shall be secured by certification from the local examination, supervisors or directly from the Educational Testing Service (Princeton, New Jersey) to Division of Professional Services.

The penalty for failing to take the examination is a reduction in salary of \$20 per month. The salary penalty is retroactive to the first of the school year and shall be assessed at the end of the pay period following the last National Teacher Examination date of the school year in question.

In the administration of the examination, all certification question shall be referred to the Division of Professional Services. The arrangements for the administration of the examination shall be through the Controller of the State Board of Education and the Director of the Department of Curriculum Study and Research in consultation with the Director of the Division of Professional Services.

Competition For Grants Now Open

Competition is now open for the John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowships, according to the Office of the Dean of Instruction

John Hay Whitney Fellowships are open to persons whose racial or cultural backgrounds are Negro, Spanish-American, American Indian, Chinese-American, or Japanese American. The fellowships are also open to persons whose original residence was the Southern Appalachian Mountain area, the Ozark Mountain area, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samo, the Pacific Trust Territory or the Virgin Islands.

The fellowships are open to persons who wish to pursue a degree program or a non-degree program. Candidates for the degree program must be seniors in college and plan to study beyond the Bachelor's degree in the humanities, the natural or social science, or the professions.

College graduates who are already engaged in graduate professional studies or who are planning to do so may also apply for the fellowships.

Candidates who wish to pursue the non-degree program need not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Marjo Dancers To Present Ballet As Year's Initial Lyceum Program Friday Evening, October 19

Lecture-Demonstration By The Directress Scheduled To Precede Ballet Performance

Duke U. Initiates W. T. Johnson Jr. Into Fraternity

Walter T. Johnson, Jr., former president of the A&T College Student Government, has been taken into fellowship by Byrnes Senate Chapter of Delta Theta Phi at Duke University.

With this recent affiliation, Johnson became the first Negro to gain membership in the social and professional fraternity.

According to Bryan Stone, President of the fraternity, the Duke University Chapter acted to pledge Johnson last February, after having understood that a constitutional revision made at the 1961 National Convention had "knocked out the Caucasian-Christian stipulation." Stone added that Duke Chapter officers asked national fraternity officials for advice and interpretation.

When the members of the Duke Chapter met after the convening of school in the fall, the group was told that Johnson's application had been rejected by the national fraternity. After receiving this information, the group expressed "an overwhelming majority opinion to disavow its existence as a subsidiary of Delta Theta Phi.

Last week the formal act to drop affiliation with the national fraternity became final.

Johnson, a resident of Greensboro, was graduated from A&T College in June of 1961 and entered the Duke University Law school in the fall of 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Johnson, Sr., both members of the A&T College faculty.

The Ballet Marjo, an exciting import from Holland will appear at A&T College for a performance on Friday, October 19, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. This will be the first of the lyceum programs presented this year.

The performance will be preceded by a lecture-demonstration to familiarize the audience with the rigorous training and control demanded of ballet dancers.

Madame Goekoop-Santhagens, directress and choreographer of the group will direct the lecture-demonstration.

Madame Goekoop-Santhagens was educated in ballet by Darja Cullin, Alexis Shormesson, David Grey and Igor Shwetzoff. She was educated in modern dance by Gertrude Leistikow and Hertha Westman of the Mary Wigman-Schule in Dresden, Germany.

The Ballet Marjo Company, which was founded in 1953 is one of the youngest and sprightliest in Europe. Traveling under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program, the ballet company will visit colleges throughout the New England, Middle Southern, and North Central states.

Other Lyceum programs scheduled in this year's Lyceum series include the Virginia State Trio, November 11 and Odetta, March 28.

Four Students Do Research In Radiation

Four students have accepted appointments as undergraduate participants in radiation research at A&T College during the 1962-63 academic year.

William Baum, a junior chemistry major; Yvonne Bell and Wilson Walker, senior biology majors; and Andrew Jackson, senior chemistry major, are participating in the program which is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Each of these participants has held similar appointments in the unit in earlier periods. All have elected to carry out investigations under the direction of Dr. Gladys W. Royal, professor of chemistry, with Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., dean of the Graduate School and professor of bacteriology, serving as consultant.

Participants have chosen the following problem areas: Biochemical Studies Involving Some Enzymatic Reactions Incident to the Radiation Response in Mice, William Baum; Comparative Studies of Iodine Number Characteristic of Lipid Extracts from Selected Bone Marrow Donors and Sites, Yvonne Bell.

Also are Estimation of Serial Changes in Selected Amino Acid Content of Hair During the Radiation Response of Mice, Andrew Jackson; and The Resolution of Phospho-lipid Character in Mice During the Radiation Response Through the Utilization of Chromatographic Techniques, Wilson Walker.

News Briefs

HAMILTON GOLDWATCH AWARD

Again this year the Hamilton Watch Company will sponsor the Hamilton watch award to an engineering student at the college.

The award will be presented at graduation to the engineering student who has most successfully combined a proficiency in his major field of study and in the social sciences.

The engraved gold Hamilton electric watch will be awarded at 110 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Information concerning the award may be obtained from Mr. William H. Gamble, director of admissions at the college. Last year's Watch Award was presented to Nathan L. Rogers, a mechanical engineering student.

DR. CHARLES L. HAYES TO ATTEND TEPS MEET

Dr. Charles L. Hayes, chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, will represent

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Bulletin

Governor Terry Sanford will make a brief stop at A & T College on Friday afternoon October 12, 1962 as he tours the Sixth Congressional District. He will speak from the steps of The F. D. Bluford Library at 4:25 P.M.



Richard Robbins who is a junior at A&T was guest speaker at the first Agricultural Economics Club meeting on October 2. Employed in the Bureau of Census as a statistical clerk in Washington, D. C. during his summer vacation, Robbins gave an account of his experiences. Assigned to the Agricultural Division for possible future employment as a statistician, after completion of his college career. He was taught to read punch cards, and tabulation runs, and to operate computers. Along with more than eight thousand student trainees, he attended White House Seminars. These seminars were designed to familiarize the student trainees with the operation and duties of the various branches of the Federal Government.

New Parade Route

In the last edition of *The Register*, it was announced that a new parade route had been proposed.

This new parade route would take the homecoming parade away from the norm; in fact to the participants in the parade, it seems that the parade would be a great disappointment.

From conversation with students around the campus, it seems that the greatest point of excitement in the whole parade is going into the downtown area and being watched by the great multitude of people that are always on hand downtown.

The proposer of the parade route obviously did not take the feelings of the students into consideration; for, from the students' point of view, the most important part of the whole parade is to be seen. Not to accomplish this feat would be very demoralizing to a majority of the student population.

The proposed parade route provides for the parade to travel via Laurel Street to Market Street, east on Market Street to Benbow Road, south on Benbow Road to Gorrell Street, west on Gorrell Street to Pearson Street, north on Pearson Street to Market Street, east on Market Street to Dudley Street; and north on Dudley to the rear of the stadium.

In analyzing this route, it would seem that the "purpose" in changing route is not being achieved, for the redevelopment project appears not to be in the way at all.

The parade route, as proposed, would go through a very densely populated area most of its route and in two long spots on the route the bands could not perform. These two spots, the Hospital Zone and the School Zone (Bennett College) were obviously overlooked by the authors of the proposal.

If the parade goes down Benbow Road, for one block there will be no space for spectators to watch except on one side of the street. Then the remainder of the distance, the band could not play because then the parade would be approaching the hospital zone.

Down Gorrell Street the band could play very little because, for at least one block, the noise would disturb the hospital. Then, two blocks down, The Bennett College School Zone begins, and Bennett has classes on Saturday morning, so this would be a quiet zone also.

Now, down Pearson Street, there is very little viewing space also. If the parade comes down Market Street, the parade will be in the middle of the redevelopment project also; therefore, it seems to us that the purpose of this whole plan is not being accomplished.

Why not follow the parade route used in the past? — The only rough spot in the whole thing is a strip about 10 feet wide on Lindsay Street; and if the floats traveled at about 5 miles per hour, this would hardly be noticeable.

Campus Pulse

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to EDIT them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed.

Editor of the REGISTER:

It has been my observation that too many of our freshmen newcomers are not conscious of the "New Approach" to education being offered at our institution for the first time this year.

The campus-wide attitude seems to be that if one can't make it in one particular field, then one should try his abilities elsewhere. The major purpose of our new program is to eliminate any such meaningless actions and attitudes among our freshmen. THE REGISTER could do very much in correcting this situation with an article of more details pertaining to the "New Approach" curriculum.

Abel Shepard

Editor to THE REGISTER:

As a sophomore here at the Agricultural and Technical College, I am happy to see editions of THE REGISTER coming out weekly.

Generally speaking, I believe the paper should be the voice of the student body; therefore, I would like to see THE REGISTER include more student writings, such as, poems, arguments representing positive and negative sides of current issues, general opinions of

current world events, essays on informal and formal topics.

I believe there would be greater participation in campus organizations if literature concerning the activities of the organizations were published in our paper.

From the past year's experience, I know that the average freshman needs to improve his vocabulary. I suggest that a column entitled "Increase Your Word Power" be included with three to five important, but not commonly used words listed in each issue.

"Kampus Beat" is one man's voice. I think this feature is one of the best in our paper, but it should be more diversified. Perhaps even interviewing students and getting their permission to quote their opinions on certain subjects would be good.

If a few of these suggestions could be followed through, I am sure THE REGISTER would be more well-rounded, and a happier student body would read the paper with more enthusiasm.

Peggy Murray

Editor's Note: A person with your wonderful ideas and abundant energy could be a great asset to THE REGISTER. I am sure that

some of your time to put some of the above ideas into action. Membership is available for all students.

Editor of THE REGISTER:

In a recent edition of THE REGISTER, I noticed an article which I believe will be of interest to my fellow students. This was a list of the entire chapel programs for the entire school session.

I hope you will continue to publish information of this nature in future editions.

James L. Streater

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I should like to recommend that the students be commended for their improvement in manners in the Friday and Saturday night movies. In the last two movies there has been less whistling, fewer outcries, and fewer monotonous undertones.

For this tremendous improvement in manners, I should like for you to include in the next edition of THE REGISTER a compliment for their good behavior in the previous movies.

Sandy Ray

Looking At Africa

By MOSES R. SAKATI-KAMARA LIBERIA

U. S. ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE

The Joint Liberian-United States Commission for Economic Development announced in July that the U. S. Government has granted assistance to Liberia in 1962 to a total of \$10.6 million. This is an increase of \$6.3 million over 1961. This latest figure does not include a loan of \$4.8 million already granted in 1962.

The \$10.6 million represents grant assistance in the form of firm commitments made during the fiscal year 1962 (July 1, 1961-July 1, 1962) and actual expenditure will take place over the next year or more.

The grant assistance program is administered in Liberia by the U. S. Agency for International Development Mission to Liberia.

Aid funds are mainly for education which received \$4.3 million of the total; road construction, purchase of machinery and airport improvements received \$1.3 million and special programs, such as, development of fishponds, rural roads and health and sanitation plans received \$1 million.

SIERRALEONE

NEW CURRENCY

A new currency, to replace the existing one now shared with Gambia, is under consideration. It will be issued by the Sierra Leone currency board. The government has not yet decided whether the new currency should be a decimal one.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

A ten-year economic and social development plan with a total invested expenditure of about \$500 million has been drawn up by the Sierra Leone Government.

During the first-year phase the expenditure will be about \$414 million of which \$246 million will, it is hoped, be raised locally.

The Ministry of Information has stated that the industrial potential is to be improved and that new crops will be introduced on a plantation basis. Investigations are now being carried out on possible cultivation of sugar cane and also orrubber and banana cultivation. It is hoped to grow greater quantities of oil seed and establish local manufacture of soaps, margarine, and refined cooking oil.

Greater exploitation of forests, together with manufacture of furniture, is also under consideration and improvements in the production of diamonds.

A team of experts from the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development has been invited by the Government to visit Sierra Leon to study the local social and economic needs.

Fashions

PHENIE DYE

As the cool autumn mornings are approaching, we must dress accordingly.

Autumn has hailed this season with its own pastels for a beautiful fall day or a date. (Who says pastels belong to spring?)

Fall brings to light this season the exotic fresh white flannels, the sleeveless white cardigans of Shetland wool flannel, scrolled with blue soutache braid and a matching white flannel pleated skirt. The aqua dacron and cotton skirt bring sparkle to the outfit. It is appropriate for classroom, midafternoon strolls and for most of the informal activities.

Autumn checks in with an easy shift dress made of Westwood basketweave wool with the raglan sleeves and sash. It appears in yellow and brown plaid. This dress can be used for dinner, church wear or late afternoon tea.

As the leaves turn yellow in the fall, the pale golden glow of a braided cardigan corresponds well. The cardigan jumper with a white braid-trimmed, scoop neck bodice and yellow pleated skirt, serves a dual purpose. With the jacket, it can easily be used for class, or for a luncheon without the jacket.

Among the beautiful pastel dresses that are coming, we also have the most gorgeous sweaters, with matching headbands and bows.

The sweaters are appearing in soft, lime lamb's wool and angora cardigan spiced with an orange and gray geometrical intarsia design. This will match an orange, a grey or green block-pleated skirt with a corresponding headband or bow.

Blue lightning, one of the leading colors in sweaters with intarsia design will match the new trouser-stitched slacked pocketed blue wool flannel skirt and will make you the center of attention.

As autumn is a very short season and reminds us so much of the flower gardens, the lamb's wool, fur fiber and nylon cardigan with a flannel skirt of wool and fur fiber set the season off and make it one of the most wanted seasons of the year.

Editor of The Register:

Please give me space to express my feelings about the disgraceful attempts of Governor Ross Barnett of the state of Mississippi to prevent integration in the University of Mississippi.

It is my opinion that if a governor of a State could leave his official duties to act as the Registrar of a University, just to deny a student his legitimate rights, because of his race, that governor surely needs a general certificate to a lunatic asylum.

I am an African student and the last thing I would like to do is to interfere into the domestic affairs of the United States. However, I believe that his chronic disease of racial discrimination contributes greatly to aggravating international tension.

One reads in the United States the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Are Negroes not a part of the United States? Are they not human beings just as people of other races are? The Negroes are no less citizens of the United States than Caucasians or any other race. It is paradoxical that one race because of its numerical superiority and greater advancement should consider itself naturally superior. Give a Negro child and a Caucasian child equal facilities; and all things being equal, the latter cannot do better than the former.

There are many American whites that are against segregation. However, African students can never be impressed by Americans who, though being generous to us, deny the Negro Americans their rights.

Governor Barnett and all segregationists have failed to see the writing on the wall. Those of us from abroad who look to America for leadership will lose confidence in this country as the champion of freedom, unless there is a change for equality for all Americans.

An African Student

Attention

ALL MALE FRESHMEN — 18 years of age or older who are now registered with Draft Boards of the Selective Service System are asked to report to Mrs. M. L. Howard in the OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS no later than November 1, 1962, and fill out a DRAFT BOARD INFORMATION CARD at once. This must be done if you wish to be deferred from the draft.

W. H. GAMBLE
Director of Admission

Dead Lines

Your attention is directed to the following deadline dates for special services by The Office of Admission:

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Removal of "Incompletes"	Nov. 1	Jan. 19	April 19
Changes of Major Programs	"	"	"
Application for Graduation	"	"	"
Application for Estimate of Credits	"	"	"
Average for Clubs Initiations	"	"	"
Requests for Draft Board Deferments	"	"	"

The A & T College REGISTER

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

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Tommy C. Gaddie
Managing Editor	Cary P. Bell
Layout Editor	Wesley Motley
News Editor	Charles O. Carter
Literary Editor	George Raleigh
Fashion Editor	Phenie Dye
Business Manager	Troy McMillan
Adviser	Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow
Reporters	Moses Kamara, Evelyn Green, Johnny Ervin, Carolyn Coviell, James Wilder, Cecil Brown, Anninas Smith, Charles Turner, Helma Roberson, Wilhelmina Perry, Carolyn Bowden, Ethel Turner.
Typists	Eula Jones, Arnetta Warren



Bobby Spencer Is Selected To Lead Harrison Players

Bobby Spencer, an agricultural education major from Henderson, has been elected president of the Richard B. Harrison Players.

Spencer was elected at a combined "Welcome Back" party and organizational meeting Thursday evening, September 27, in Hodgkin Hall auditorium.

Other officers elected were Gaston Little, junior, Winston-Salem, vice president; Cennette Fisher, senior, Jacksonville, secretary; Cornelia Bass, assistant secretary; and Herman Thomas, senior, Bryson City.

Both Spencer and Thomas have been cast in the role of Amos Benedict, the leading character in "The Greatest Man Alive." This drama will be the Richard B. Harrison Players' first production this year. It will be presented October 31 and November 1, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra B. Motz.

Also at the September meeting, the group presented two scenes as "Highlights of the 1961-62 Theatre Season:" "Raisin In The Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry and "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

Plans for enlarging the scope of the dramatic offerings of the Harrison Players were revealed by the director, Mr. John Marshall Stevenson. These plans include a full-scale musical production to be produced in the spring quarter. Also included are plans to spearhead theatre parties for students and faculty members to see musicals and dramas which will be coming to the Greensboro Municipal Auditorium this year.

The first theatre party is to see "The Sound of Music" on Thursday evening, October 11. All interested

students, as well as faculty members, should communicate with Mrs. Motz regarding details.

Cadets Watch ROTC Colors Ceremony

More than one thousand cadets assembled in Harrison Auditorium last Tuesday to witness the joint Army-Air Force ROTC Corps change of colors ceremonies.

With the words "I Charge the Corps to surpass its previous military and academic achievements," Major Willis Hubert, professor of Air Science relinquished the Corps Colors to Major William Goode, professor of Military Science. The Army and Air Force units have command of the colors and Corps functions in alternating years.

In accepting the Colors, Major Goode said, "How well the challenge is met will depend on each of you as members of the Cadet Corps. I hope you will help to make this the most prosperous year since the Corps was founded."

Dr. L. C. Dowdy, who also addressed the assembled cadets, asked for the cooperation of those present in making this the best campus in the nation. "I challenge you," he said, "to participate well in your activities and approach them as the most important thing you have done. Take the lead and set the stage for behavior so high that others will have to follow your pattern. In concluding Dr. Dowdy declared, "You are the leaders on this campus."

The ceremony was also the occasion for the formal presentation of the Corps' commander, his staff and queens.

As Corps Commander, Alfred Catlin will be responsible for the functions and promotions of the Corps. Members of his staff are his staff are Eugene Backmon, J-1 Eugene Backmon, J-1 or personnel officer; Sandy Royster, J-2 or intelligence officer; James Davis, J-3, or training and operations officer; and James Mathis, materials officer.

Elaine Crawley is "Miss ROTC." Other persons introduced were Wesley Brown, air wing commander; Josephine Hargett, "Miss Air Force ROTC"; William Gore, Army Battalion Commander; Ella Mae Squire, "Miss Army ROTC," and the queens of the various squadrons and companies.



The historic Dudley property, in Greensboro, the former residence of Dr. James B. Dudley, the second president of A&T College, has been given to A&T College.

The structure, built in 1910, was in the early part of the century considered one of the finer homes in the city.

College Receives Gift Of Property As Wish Of Dudley's Daughter

Last week, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college announced that the Dudley Property had been given to A&T College.

The property, located at the corner of Dudley and Lindsay Streets, was the former residence of Dr. James B. Dudley, second president of A&T College.

The three-story frame house is situated on a 167 by 140 foot lot facing North Dudley Street. Constructed in 1910, the house was for a long time considered a show place in Greensboro. Because of its fine construction features, the house was often referred to as a "palace."

The elegant stained glass windows and the sprawling stairwell are said to have been conversation pieces during the early 20th century.

Among the 16 rooms found in the house, the building has two parlors, a music room and a library.

Mrs. Susie B. Dudley, president Dudley's widow and author of "Dear A&T," the A&T College Alma Mater, lived in the residence until her death in 1933.

After Mrs. Dudley's death, the house was used for five years to house the Susie B. Dudley YWCA, and later as the Industrial Girls' Home, operated as a home for young women who worked and attended college.

The gift was arranged by Mrs. Sadie V. Jackson Merrick, and her husband Winslow Merrick of Wilmington who are sole heirs to the Dudley estate.

Mrs. Merrick, a niece of the Dudleys said that it was the wish of the Dudleys' daughter, Mrs. Annie Vivian Dudley Jones, that the property be given to A&T College. Mrs. Jones died in 1960.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy stated that plans for future usage of the property have not been completed but the committee working on these plans have come up with several possibilities.

Library Begins Lyceum Series

The Library Lyceum Committee will present monthly lycee series during the academic year at 7:30 P.M. Most of these series will be held in the H. Clinton Taylor Art Gallery, located in the basement of the Bluford Library.

These series will help the students and all other interested persons to recognize, understand and appreciate the various phases of the world's culture.

Discussions, lectures, exhibits, film presentations, musical and religious programs have been included in the lyceum series. There will be a question and answer period after each presentation. A member of the lyceum committee will preside.

The calendar of events for the academic year is as follows: United Nations week, October 22; National Book Week, November 15; Christmas Art Exhibit, December 11; Music and Religion, January 23; Films, February 13; Discussions on Contemporary Authors, March 14; National Library Week, April 5; and Book Reviews, May 6.

Additional news concerning the lyceum series will be announced.

Freshmen Take Off For Moon

By ANNINIAS SMITH

The freshman class presented its talent show "A Trip to the Moon," in three scenes and two intermissions, Thursday night, October 4, 8:30 P.M. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The count-down began at 8:25 P.M.: 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Ignition! Fire! Off the freshman group headed for the moon. Meanwhile back on earth in Harrison Auditorium, Ezell Blair, president of the Student Government, and Rosebud Richardson, Miss A&T, gave a synopsis of the show. During this time the freshmen had landed on the moon.

As we gazed through a giant telescope, we found them on the moon preparing to begin their show. The coeds were dressed in lovely evening gowns and the boys in dark suits, with their costumes glittering in the moon. The show began with the groups singing "It's only Make Believe," and "Moon River," accompanied by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall at the piano.

Since the moon was a new place, a poem "The New Moon;" a song by the group, "Carolina Moon;" and a waltz were presented to open scene two. Then vocal solos, "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Why Was I Born;" "Tonight" and "Maria" were presented, along with a piano solo.

A combo which included a saxophone, cello, and piano, played "Danny Boy" to open scene three. Then there was a drum and saxophone selection.

During the intermission, Cecil Butler, president of the freshmen class, and Julia King, Miss Freshman, were introduced.

The show then continued with a song by the group, two creative dances; a comical debate, "Resolved that the United States should Gain Control of the Moon;" and a brief fashion show. The show ended with the groups singing the Alma Mater and the freshmen were blasted back to Aggieland.

Homecoming Parade Floats

Plans for this year's homecoming parade are being made to make this year's parade of floats the best and most fabulous in the history of A&T College.

In order to be eligible for the various float awards, all organizations are asked to complete and return entry blanks which will be sent to all campus organizations by October 10. These blanks are to be returned to Captain William Campfield, Jr., Box 23, Campus Post Office, not later than Monday, October 22, 1962.

Organizations will be notified by Friday, October 26, 1962, of their positions in the parade.

Competition

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

have completed a college degree; however, they should possess a background of training and leadership experience which will enable them to profit significantly from a year of specialized study. The program of study may include academic or practical work.

Projects in such fields as business and industrial administration; community development, agricultural extension, journalism, and labor are candidates in the arts should have such training and experience that an additional year of study would better equip them to pursue professional careers in their fields. Those who are desirous of fellowships in the performing arts will be expected to audition before a jury.

Those applying in musical composition, writing, and fine arts will be asked to submit samples of their work.

The awards range to a maximum of \$3,000 depending on the nature of the program and the financial need of the candidate. The awards are to be used for one year of serious work in this country or abroad. In special cases (degree students only) grants may be renewed for one additional year.

Persons interested in making application for one of the awards should communicate with Dean of Instruction's office which is located in Dudley Building.

A&T Participates In Institute For Teachers

In a recent interview, Dr. George C. Royal told reporters that again this year A&T College will participate in the State In-Service Teacher Institutes.

Dr. Royal said that A&T is among twenty-two colleges in the state which will provide instructors for different instructional centers throughout North Carolina. These centers are set up in communities which have requested them and instructors are employed to teach different subject matter courses.

The In-Service Teachers program was made possible by a \$300,000 appropriation from the State General Assembly for this biennium. The program is free of charge to the in-service teachers with the only cost to them being what they may pay for books.

A&T, last year, supplied instructors at eight different centers throughout the state. These centers included installations at Spindale, Albemarle, Warsaw, Concord, Walnut Cove, Raeford, and Andersonville.

Faculty members from the college who participated in the program taught courses in general science, government, geography, and advanced grammar.

ATTENTION COEDS!!!
THE GREATEST COLLECTION
OF CAMPUS TOGS THIS SIDE
OF THE WORLD'S
FASHION CENTERS
MAY BE SEEN
AT

"The Campus Tog Shop"

1505-B EAST MARKET STREET

Priced Especially for the
Collegiate Pocketbook

THE TOG SHOP OFFERS
THE BEST SELECTION OF
Dresses, Skirts, Blouses,
Coulottes, Socks and Slacks

In Greensboro

Stop By for the Assistance of
Mrs. Hood in Selecting Fashions
Designed Especially For Your
Individual Personality

Orange Blossom



MIDWEST CLASSICS SCULPTURED IN 18 KARAT GOLD
DESIGN TERMS TOC

Schiffman's

LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1899

225 SOUTH ELM STREET, GREENSBORO, N. C.
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AND REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

The Literary Scene

Have No Fear

By HOWARD T. FERGUSON

This week we present a short-short story which gives an illustration of that startling phenomena, the New Negro. Mr. Ferguson has a remarkable talent for narration which is readily visible in the following bit of fiction. As time goes by, I am sure that we will be hearing more from him on the literary scene.

— George Raleigh

"Mommy! Mommy!" screeched Bruce as he came running into the house, slamming the door.

"My goodness, darling!" answered his mother, Margo. "What on earth is wrong with you?"

Bruce stormed into the kitchen where his mother was. He stopped suddenly, looked around the room and looked down at himself. Then gazing directly into his mother's eyes, he asked plaintively, "Mommy, am I a nigger?"

Margo was stunned! O, my God, she thought. No, not now! I'm just not ready for this yet.

"Who... Where did you hear that word?" she stammered.

"From Albert," answered the six-year old child. "He keeps on calling me that. I want to know what it is. If it is something bad, I'm going to see about it."

"Who is Albert?" asked Margo.

"Aw, he is just the kid that was moved into that house that was empty down the street. He is always clowning and making all the guys laugh. I used to laugh too. But then he started calling me that word and everyone started laughing at me. Is a nigger something bad? Am I a nigger? Come on, Mommy, tell me," demanded Bruce, impatient with his mother's hesitation.

"No, Bruce, you are not a nigger. You are a Negro and you are a very nice boy. Albert was being a naughty boy when he called you that," answered Margo slowly.

A look of relief spread across Bruce's face.

"I'm going right out there and tell him so! He'd better not call me that again!" said Bruce emphatically as he headed towards the door.

Margo's first impulse was to call him back and to protect him somehow from what she knew awaited him. But she let him go. He must face it, she thought. Sooner or later we've all had to face it. It wasn't fair, but then few things in this life were fair if you're a Negro, she thought bitterly. Bruce would just have to learn that.

Margo could feel the anger rising within her. Why? Why? Why? Why should her sweet innocent child have to go through this? She couldn't bear to see his spirit broken as she had seen so many others broken by the rods of prejudice and hate. No! She would not let that happen to her Bruce. If it did then her whole life would be without hope. But then what could she do to prevent it? She did not want to instill hate and prejudice in Bruce's mind. That wouldn't be the answer. Hating back wouldn't make the hate go away and as long as people hated each other they'll hurt each other. The hate must be wiped out and the prejudice along with it, but how? How could one be idealistic at a time like this?

She was just one person, one Negro, to be exact. Just being an ordinary person was unimportant enough, but being a Negro made you even more insignificant in the general scheme of things. She had never been able to understand the difficulties that seemed inherent with being a Negro. In her childhood, the section she lived in, the school she attended, the places she ate in, the churches she worshipped in — all were determined by the fact that she was a Negro. She could remember looking on the other side so often and wanting so much to be a part of that world. It wasn't that she was particularly ashamed of her side of the tracks. All of the people she knew and loved lived there. But she was not

satisfied with it either. She wanted to be able to live as she saw fit and to go anywhere and do anything that anyone else was able to.

That is why she had worked so hard. Someone had once told her if you get an education, work hard and live clean, you'll be accepted anywhere. She'd done that. She and her husband, Mark, had struggled tenaciously to get a college degree for both of them. For eight years their life had been an alternation of working and going to school. They both had the same desire to escape the slums and to enjoy a fairly decent standard of living. They finally finished school and Mark had gotten an excellent job with an engineering firm. They left their homeland and moved here. They thought that they had left discrimination and prejudice behind, but over the years it had become increasingly apparent that they hadn't.

When Bruce was born, Margo stopped work. Their life took on a new dimension. Watching him grow and develop, planning for him, loving and caring for him was a source of pure joy for both of them. Beyond a doubt he was the focal point of their life.

Margo didn't want to see Bruce hurt. But what could she do? She knew that this was only the beginning; that there would be innumerable times when Bruce would be hurt by these cruel forces-sometimes so subtly that when the realization finally came, the pain would linger on and on. Soon Bruce was to have a little brother or sister who would have to go through the whole process also. How does a mother explain these things to her children without teaching them to hate or making them feel inferior?

Margo was still thinking about these things when her husband came home. She told him about Bruce's experience. He immediately became enraged. Bruce was his heart. He wasn't going to have him mistreated!

"This is not a time for angry words or acts," said Margo quietly. "You've got to be above that."

"Then what do we do?" demanded Mark. "Just sit here?"

"I don't know," sighed Margo. "I really don't."

"You know what this means," continued Mark. "If that boy called him that he must have gotten it from his family. So you know what kind of people they must be."

College Choir Outlines Four Major Events

By CAROLYN BOWDEN

The A&T College choir will engage in four major events this school year.

The first major event will be the annual Christmas Carol Service December 9. For this program the choir is preparing to present as its major work the chorale "Christmas Day."

From this choral the choir is preparing to present "Fantasy on Old Carols," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Blessed Babe was Born," and "Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly." Compositions by Shaw, Freidrick Niet, and J. S. Bach will also be presented during this program.

April 7, 1961, the choir will hold its Easter Cantata. The Annual Spring Concert will be presented March 3, 1963; and the annual spring tour, April 26, 1963.

The Choir under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall and Mrs. Patricia J. Trice is composed of 60 members, 40% of which are freshmen.

To head its organization, the choir has chosen Andrew Willis, Jacksonville, president. Sarah Readon, Edgefield, S. C. is secretary; and Nazor Wright, Greensboro, is treasurer.

As they get to know more and more of the neighbors, they'll spread their ideas around and soon we'll be treated like dirt under everybody's feet. Its happened before — remember? I guess we'll have to move soon."

"No!" retorted Margo. "We can not keep on running! We've got to stop somewhere. It'll be the same wherever we go."

"I guess you're right. But what can we do?" asked Mark.

Margo and Mark became silent then. Each was lost in his own thoughts. Mark sat quietly in his easy chair and Margo began to prepare dinner. Suddenly the back door slammed. Mark and Margo both started towards it instantly. There, coming through the hallway, was Bruce. He was covered with dirt from head to foot and on his face was a broad grin, which showed clearly the loss of one more tooth and a busted lip.

"Bruce!" shrieked Margo. "What happened?"

Mark's face grew tense with emotion at the sight of Bruce.

"Aw, nothing, Mommy," lisped Bruce through the ever widening gap in his mouth. "We just got things squared away. Albert agreed to never call me a nigger again," he continued triumphantly.

Margo looked at Mark and smiled. She looked down at Bruce. He was almost splendid in his disarray. He was young, he was of the new generation of Negroes, which would be neither submissive as her parents' generation had been or defensive as her generation was. He would simply expect respect and, most important, he would get it.

"Come on, son. Let's clean up," said Mark, putting his arm around Bruce. Turning to Margo he said, "I think we need have no fear about Bruce."

Mind or Spirit?

By RONALD R. MATTHEWS

Life can be fun or exotic — a large play where everyone is an actor, complicated with its headaches and heartbreaks. It's noisy and mystic.

What do I think about life? It's hell, pure hell. But* The other actors say I can make it what I want it to be. Can I or can anyone? I want to be happy; is this possible? Can anyone answer the question? What conclusion is there? People (actors) have similarities that are most noticeable. They say, "I am not like that." There are countless numbers of people in this world; how can anyone be different? There are so many differences, but when analyzed they are the same.

Life is confusing and built on a very thin sheet — sinking, cracking, and tearing. Imagination is a foundation for life. This imagination is centered between sanity and insanity. We tend to drift from one side to another never knowing whether we are sane or insane. Is there anyone who is capable of distinguishing between the two?

Imagination is able to create any thing, any time, and any place. The mind possesses the power of doing any thing. There is an image a person creates or wants to create in order to look up to something or somebody. There is a power that the mind possesses to hate or love. Hate can kill a person as well as love. Do we really love or hate without the suggestiveness of God? God — a spirit so powerful, but so mystifying. People believe in this God. Are they mentally disturbed or do they think everyone else is?

What, Who, How, Where, or is anything? Is there really anything materialistic? Are we living or actually dead? What are your views on this? What is your insight? Do you live for today or tomorrow? Where is this tomorrow? Aren't we always in tomorrow? Aren't we always facing now, not later or future, but now?

A Passing Thought

DJANGO DE GREE

Strewn along Connecticut country

Quiet, calm and unmoving

Old abandoned houses stand lonely sentinels

Beside stagnant green marshes

Which laid low God's trees

Each house holds a story

Maybe violent, perhaps warm,

A struggle, sacrifice, love

Hate?

Which needs must be exclaimed

By a probing pan

And an insight driven mind,

Perhaps?

Too proud to reflect

Too old to live again,

Harbouring memories

In cloaks of shadows,

Moonbeams and past.

SCHAUM'S OUTLINE SERIES

Including

Theory and Solved Problems

COLLEGE PHYSICS ...\$2.50
including 625 SOLVED PROBLEMS
Edited by CAREL W. van der
MERWE, Ph.D.,
Professor of Physics, New York University

By MURRAY R. SPIEGEL, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.

COLLEGE CHEMISTRY \$1.95
including 325 SOLVED PROBLEMS
Edited by CHARLES O. BECK-
MANN, Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry,
Columbia University
and JEROME L. ROSENBERG,
Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry,
University of Pittsburgh

ADVANCED CALCULUS\$3.75
including 825 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By MURRAY R. SPIEGEL, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.

FIRST YR. COLLEGE MATHEMATICS\$3.25
including 1850 SOLVER PROBLEMS
By FRANK AYRES, JR., Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Dickinson College

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY\$2.50
including 175 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By MINOR C. HAWK, Head of
Engineering Graphics Department,
Carnegie Institute of Technology

COLLEGE ALGEBRA \$2.50
including 1940 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By MURRAY P. SPIEGEL, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS\$3.25
including 460 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By W. G. McLEAN, B.S., in E.E.,
M.S.,
Professor of Mechanics, Lafayette College
and E. W. NELSON, B.S. in M.E.,
M. Adm. E.,
Engineering Supervisor,
Western Electric Company

TRIGONOMETRY\$1.95
including 680 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By FRANK AYRES, Jr., Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Dickinson College

STRENGTH OF MATERIALS \$3.25
including 430 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By WILLIAM A. NASH, Ph.D.,
Professor of Eng. Mechanics,
University of Florida

STATISTICS\$3.50
including 875 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By MURRAY R. SPIEGEL, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Rensselaer Polytech. Inst.

FLUID MECHANICS and HYDRAULICS\$3.50
including 475 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By RANALD V. GILES, B.S., M.S.,
in C.E.,
Professor of Civil Engineering,
Drexel Institute of Technology

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY\$1.75
including 345 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By JOSEPH H. KINDLE, Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
University of Cincinnati

MACHINE DESIGN\$3.50
including 320 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By HALL, HOLOWENKO,
LAUGHLIN,
Professors of Mechanical Engineering,
Purdue University

CALCULUS\$2.50
including 974 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By FRANK AYRES, JR., Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Dickinson College

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA\$1.95
including 2700 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By BARNETT RICH, Ph.D.,
Brooklyn Technical High School

DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS\$2.95
including 560 SOLVED PROBLEMS
By FRANK AYRES, JR., Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics,
Dickinson College

TEST ITEMS IN EDUCATION\$2.50
including 3100 TEST ITEMS
By G. J. MOULY, Ph.D.,
L. H. WALTON, Ph.D.,
Professor of Education,
University of Miami

VECTOR ANALYSIS\$3.25
including 480 SOLVED PROBLEMS

Friendly Shopping Center or 107 South Greene Street

Wills Book Store

By CARY BELL

An air of mystery seems to have enveloped many of our campus organizations. Many of them have been busy mapping and executing plans, but few of them have seen fit to share them with this reporter. Some, however, are still working diligently and providing their activities for this article.

Among the groups which have submitted news are the Sunday School, Geographic Society, Archonion Club, the Foreign Students Association, residents of Vanstory Hall, and the Newman Club.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The campus Sunday School, which is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union but which is non-denominational, has begun its regular meetings.

The Sunday School is one of the most active groups on campus. It has many varied activities which enter the realm of the social as well as the religious.

Every Sunday morning during the academic year the members meet for group discussions on portions of THE BIBLE. These discussions usually prove to be inspiring and thought provoking.

The Sunday School also sponsors movies for the student body. During the Christmas season the members render a program during one of the Sunday Vespers services. It also sings carols for the community.

The following officers have been elected for the current school year: Herman Thomas, superintendent; Lawrence Price, assistant superintendent; Lucinda Rogers, secretary; Elaine Russell, assistant secretary; James Henry, treasurer; James Wills, assistant treasurer, and Moses Kamara, reporter. Committee chairmen have also been selected.

Dr. Albert Spruill is the adviser for the group.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Geographic Society had its first meeting of the year recently. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers and of mapping the year's program.

Officers elected include: Wanda L. Banks, president; Alice N. Jones, secretary; and Barbara Rainey, treasurer. With this slate of officers the society is looking forward to a very productive season.

Mr. T. A. Clarke is the group's adviser. The next meeting is scheduled for October 11, in Room 208, Hodgkin Hall.

ARCHONIAN CLUB

The members of the Archonian Club have met and planned a project which they hope will be beneficial to all.

The club has decided to submit a prayer for publication in each edition of THE REGISTER. They hope that the students will gain inspiration from these prayers and a deeper and stronger spiritual insight while here at college. This week's prayer is entitled "A Prayer Before Any New Study."

"Almighty God, in whose hands are all the powers of man; who givest understanding, and takest it away; who, as it seems good unto thee, enlightenest the simple, and darkest the meditations of the wise, be present with me in my studies and inquires. Grant, O Lord, that I may not lavish away the life which thou hast given me on useless trifles, nor waste it in vain searches after things which thou hast hidden from me. Enable me, by the Holy spirit to shun sloth and negligence, that every day may discharge part of the task which thou hast allotted me; and so further with thy help, without thy help, must be ineffectual, that I may obtain, in all my undertakings, such success as will most promote thy glory, and the salvation of my own soul, for the sake of Jesus Christ. Amen."

FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Foreign Students Association held its regular meeting on September 23. At this meeting the president, Claude Barrant, outlined his policy for the year. He said that he would like the full cooperation of the members and the officers in fulfilling the objectives of the association.

The sophomore women of Vanlectures and discussions on the various countries represented. These lectures and discussions are intended to acquaint the American students and other members of the college community with the countries from which the foreign students come.

New members attending the meeting for the first time were Obidiah Ngayu from Kenya and Harish Saxena from India.

The Sophomore women of Vanstory Hall decided to organize. At their first house meeting, officers were elected and chairmen of various committees appointed.

Patricia Lawson was elected president. Other officers include: Lolita Jarvis, vice president; Martha George, secretary; Jean Scott, assistant secretary; and Florence Jones, treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has made plans for homecoming and has also sponsored its first social of the year.

Even though Miss Newman has not been elected yet, Eustace Hanoman, president of the group, says that they will be represented in the parade. A 1962 convertible has already been secured as transportation.

To begin their social functions, The Newman Club sponsored a social in the recreation room of Cooper Hall. Miss Annette Williams of the Foreign Language Department is the adviser.

W.C. Theatre Will Present Pajama Game

For the first production of its 40th Anniversary Season, The Theatre of Woman's College will present the smash Broadway musical, "THE PAJAMA GAME," October 17, 18, 19, and 20, 8:00 P. M., Aycock Auditorium.

THE PAJAMA GAME, the story of a romance that gets rocked by a strike, is written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell. The songs are by Richard Adler, a University of North Carolina graduate and former student of dramatist Paul Green, and by Jerry Ross.

For the second time in three years The Theatre of Woman's College has been selected by U.S.O. (a United Fund Agency), and the Department of Defense to make an overseas tour. Thus, following the Greensboro production, PAJAMA GAME will tour the Northeast Command of Iceland, Newfoundland, Greenland, and Labrador.

Directing the show is Mr. Herman Middleton, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, who also directed the Theatre's previous tour of "THE WOMEN."

In the role of Sid, the new superintendent of the "Sleep-Tite Pajama" factory, is Robert Williamson, a recent graduate of UNC with a B.A. in music from Cerro Gordo, N. C. Playing opposite Bob is Shirley Bosta in the role of Babe. Shirley is a Senior at the Woman's College from Hampton, Va. The factory's time-study man, Hines, is played by Lorenzo Durham, a UNC Junior from Charlotte. His pretty secretary girlfriend is played by Sheila Gertner, a Senior at W. C. The Sleep-Tite president, Zazarendra Hasler is played by Eulela Riddle, a Junior at W. C. from Rock Hill, S. C. Glenn L. Vernon, a UNC graduate student in Dramatic Art from Prichard, Alabama.

Others in the cast include: Sandra Kay Estes of Raleigh; Ernest C. Perry of Raleigh as Charlie; Lynn Schmidt of Arlington, Va., as Brenda; Audrey Ann Berry of Lenoir, N. C., as Virginia; Suzie Kay of North Attleboro, Mass., as Mae; Jennifer Clark of Gilford, Conn., as Carman; Rita Taylor of Hickory as accompanist; Trude Finman of Charlotte as Poopsie; and Charles Austin of Greensboro as Joe.

The Box Office opens October 10 and will remain open every afternoon from 2 til 5 P.M., Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for college students, and \$1.00 for high school students. All seats are reserved.

Honor Students Receive Grants From Bur-Mill

Burlington Industries Scholarships were presented last week to two top ranking students in the A&T College School of Engineering.

Winner Alexander, Columbia, a junior in electrical engineering, was awarded a grant of \$1,000 to be used during his junior and senior years at \$500 for each year.

Grady Jameson, Charlotte, a senior in engineering physics, was presented the second installment of \$500 to complete his final year of study.

The presentations were made at the regular student assembly held in Harrison Auditorium on Tuesday, October 9.

Alexander, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alexander of Columbia, is a former president of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America. He is president of the junior class, a member of the College Council, and, in 1961, was winner of the annual Physics Award for outstanding academic achievement. He has an overall average of 3.58, out of a possible 4.00, and in the last quarter of his sophomore year earned a perfect "A" average.

Jameson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jameson of Route 4, Charlotte, won his first Burlington Industries scholarship last year. He has an overall average of 3.09, and this summer was involved at A&T in a research program in physics under the Undergraduate Research Participating Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The awards were presented by Mr. J. M. Marteen, dean of the A&T School of Engineering.

The College Council Will Meet Tuesday October 16, 1962 In The Basement Of The Library

STOCKINGS, SHOES, SOCKS, COSMETICS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS. ALSO, CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Variety Discount House 1402 EAST MARKET STREET

Deluxe 3 Hour Cleaners

1400 EAST MARKET STREET Managed by MR. T. C. ALTMAN FOR THE BEST AND QUICKEST CLEANING IN TOWN

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

Elite Clothier 1322 East Market Street Phone BR 4-9547

News Brief

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A&T. College at the meeting of the North Carolina Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Raleigh October 25.

At this meeting, reports regarding the approved program approach to teacher education and certification will be presented. In addition, procedures for implementing the program will be given.

Dr. Hayes, who has been employed at the college since 1949, is also chairman of a campus wide committee on teacher education.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT INSTITUTES WRITING LABORATORY

The English Department has recently inaugurated a writing laboratory which is being presently conducted from 8-10 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Hodgkin Hall, Room 102. Proposed plans are to have evening sessions at a time to be specified at a later date.

The purpose of the project is to provide assistance for students who desire to review the fundamentals of grammar and composition. The Lab is open to all stu-



dents but is intended primarily for upperclassmen who have completed all required courses in English in their field. It is to be emphasized that the Lab is not a course but a tutorial program, so students may attend for as long a time or as short a time as they wish.

ENGLISH DEPT. SPONSORS WRITING CONTEST

The English Department is sponsoring its annual contest which is open to all students enrolled here at the college. There are three fields which contestants may enter: short story, essay, and poetry. Short stories are limited to 3000 words, essays are requested not to exceed 2500 words in length, and poems, not over 20 lines. Students are to submit entries to Miss Eller or Miss Porter of the English Department, whose offices are in room 318 in Hodgkin Hall. There will be prizes for 1st and 2nd place in all three fields of entry. Winners will be announced at the October 30 assembly sponsored by the English Department. Contest closes October 25.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label!

Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Sports

By ERNEST GAINER

Sports Facts Of Interest To Aggies

By ERNEST GAINER

1. A&T Aggies made their highest football score September 29, 1962 against the Shaw University Bears? The score was the Aggies 61, the Bears 7. The closest the Bulldogs came to this score was 1946 when they scored a 55 to 0 victory over the T. C. Rams of Winston-Salem. The same score prevailed in 1950 when the Aggies ran over Hampton Institute.
2. North Carolina A&T Aggies have never been defeated on the gridiron by Winston-Salem Teachers College. The Aggies have won 12 games, dating as far back as 1945.
3. The Bulldogs of A&T College have lost 20 games to Morgan State while winning only 8, and tying 3. Morgan also holds the record for scoring the most points in one game against the Aggies. In 1954, Morgan defeated A&T by a crushing score of 66-0.

Aggies will travel to Maryland State College October 13, and will be playing on the camping ground of one of the toughest teams in the C.I.A.A. this season.

Many fans, after last week's game with Norfolk State, are wondering if the Aggies will use a ground attack, or the usual and very effective passing attack. The Bulldogs in all probability will put their ground game to a very effective test. In their first four games they averaged 152.7 yards through the air and 115.5 yards on the ground.

The Aggie squad has some of the top CIAA talent for this year. Heading the list is Willie Ferguson, last year's all-conference quarterback. Henderson, Mapp and Hart are also under the watchful eyes of the experts.

The Maryland Hawks, one of the top contenders in the CIAA, should be at the pinnacle of rebuilding which started three years ago. With this in mind, the Aggies may be only a one touchdown favorite.

Transportation Is Available To Away Games

Transportation will be available for all out-of-town football games this year, including the game in Florida. This announcement was made by Mr. James Garfield.

This service is being provided by the college because many students would like to go to the out-of-town games.

Coeds who plan to attend any of these events must follow the regulations of the college, that is, getting an excuse from home and signing out for the weekend.

Transportation will be provided for the Maryland State game which will be held on October 13. The bus will leave at twelve o'clock midnight the Friday before and return about two o'clock early Sunday morning.

A price list will be posted on various bulletin boards around campus with the prices of transportation to different games. The Florida trip, however, will be \$27.61.

Students can pick up tickets at the College Bookstore.



Aggies Defeat Norfolk State 13 - 6

By ERNEST GAINER

A&T Aggies held off a last minute rally here last Saturday by the Norfolk State Spartans and defeated them by a 13-6 margin.

Approximately 3,500 fans watched as the Aggies, using their ground attack, racked up 13 points in the first period.

The Aggies, midway the first period, took complete control of the game. Willie Ferguson, quarterback for the Aggies took charge of the Aggie eleven and marched them 57 yards for the first touchdown. Maloney kicked for the extra point putting the Aggies ahead 7-0.

They scored once again in the first period. Mitchell went in as quarterback and started moving towards the next touchdown. Four plays later the Aggie eleven were across the goal line with another touchdown. The kick for the extra point was unsuccessful. The score at this point was the Aggies 13, State 0.

Both teams held strong their positions the remaining minutes of the first half of the game. Attempts for additional points were not successful for either team.

State took charge of the second half of the game. With pin point passing by Gene Lambert and running by fast moving Lewis Turner, the State team made its first rally threat to the Aggies.

In the last period, Joe Langston intercepted a pass from A&T's Ferguson. With this interception, and three other passes to Baker, Edmonds, and Heidelberg, the Virginians came through with their first touchdown of the day. The two-point conversion was no good. The scores now stood A&T 13, State 6.

In the last two minutes of the game, Aggie fans were given a scare when the charged-up team from Virginia trailing A&T by 7 points called time out and put together a combination that proved very successful in the first two plays. Lambert pitched a pass to Turner, good for twelve yards. Edmonds then ran around his left end and was stopped on the 10-yard line of the Aggies.

The Aggie defense held strong from this point on. The team from Norfolk was pushed back for a loss of 8 yards where Lambert tried three passes, none of them finding their intended receivers.

The game was over as far as the Virginians were concerned with the Aggies leading 13-6.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T		State
13	First Downs	7
126	Rushing Yardage	17
37	Passing Yardage	89
3-9	Passes	2-20

1	Passes Int. By	3
4-26.5	Punts	7-33.9
0	Fumbles Lost	1
70	Yards Penalized	55

SCORING SUMMARY

A&T	7	6	0	0	13
State	0	0	0	6	6

CIAA Score Board

THIS WEEK'S CIAA SCOREBOARD

A&T 13,	Norfolk State 6
NCC 31,	St. Augustine's 0
W. S. Teachers 20,	Bluefield State 14
Hampton 12,	Morehouse 0
Delaware State 20,	Howard 0
Maryland State 7,	Morgan State 0

Be Sure To See A&T Vs T.C.

In

Winston-Salem October 20



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tareyton is not just a name"

Styling At The Slack Shop

301 South Elm St.