

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-21-1962

The Register, 1962-11-21

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, 1962-11-21" (1962). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 201.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/201>

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.

Dean McLaughlin Receives Award From N. C. Council

By CHARLES TURNER

Dean John McLaughlin, sociology professor who often is called "Dean Mack," was awarded the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship Award for 1962. The presentation was made by Dr. Andrew A. Best, A&T College alumnus.

Mr. McLaughlin received a plaque and a citation at a ceremony in his honor November 11, in Greenville, N. C. The citation is as follows: "To all to whom these presents shall come — Greetings. Be it known that John C. McLaughlin is held in highest esteem as a teacher, leader, benefactor, molder of men, and humanitarian. The story of his life, which tells of his having been a sixth grade student at age 25, his subsequent master's degree from Cornell University, and his long years of services as Dean of the School of Agriculture at the Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, is a real inspiration to all. In recognition of his many fine qualities, his long years of unselfish service to his students, his church and community; depositing special trust and confidence in his integrity and knowledge, and by virtue of authority vested in me, I do hereby bestow upon him the president's award."

"Dean Mack," as we all know him, is a graduate of A&T College where he received his B.S. in 1931; he entered Cornell University in 1932, and received his M. S. and did further study at Columbia University.

Prior to graduation, Dean McLaughlin taught sociology at Alcorn A&M College in Mississippi from 1932 to 1937. He also served as Dean of the School of Agriculture from 1937 to 1949 here at A&T College. From 1949 to the present time, he has served as professor of rural sociology.



Mr. Earl Whitley, Center, Greensboro, a supervisor of the Guilford County Public School, is questioned by A&T College students following his address last week at the A&T Observance of American Education Week.

Psychology Class Releases Results Of Freshman Survey

The Class in Adolescent Psychology 202.2 recently completed a survey of the freshman class.

The members of the psychology class interviewed 640 members of the freshman class in an effort to relate their classroom teaching to actual field work.

The survey involved two groups of questions to be answered YES or NO and SOMETIMES, ALWAYS, or NEVER. The questions were concerned with the social, intellectual, physical, and moral adjustments freshmen must make when they enter college.

The results indicate that 54.3% of the students interviewed are not satisfied with the rules and regulations required for freshmen at A&T College while 45.7% are satisfied. 76.4% indicated that it was easy for them to adjust to the new social group while 23.6% found it difficult. 77% of the freshmen found it a pleasure to share rooms with strange persons while 23% did not like the idea.

72.7% of the students agreed that the dating hours for freshmen are absurd while 27.3% are satisfied with the existing hours. 53.2% said that they are satisfied with the campus social conditions while 46.8% are not pleased.

63.3% of the freshmen indicated that they did not think freshmen should be required to attend the chapel programs. 66.4% said that they did not like the idea of compulsory vespers.

58.1% of the students interviewed said that they did not feel that they had had proper guidance in regard to registration procedures. 39% said that they are reluctant about participating in class discussions.

Of the 46.5% of the students who said that they had had occasion to use the infirmary, 53.5% said that they were dissatisfied with the services offered by it. 54.8% of the students indicated that they would prefer using the services of a private physician. 49.8% of those having used the infirmary said that they had not been able to obtain medical care when it was needed.

48.1% of the freshmen said that they are never satisfied with the meals. 45.2% stated that they are sometimes satisfied; 6.7% indicated that they are always satisfied with meals.

15.9% of the students said that their advisers are never helpful or informative, while 47.5% said that they are sometimes informative and helpful. 36.6% said that they can always depend upon their advisers for help and information.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

College Ranks Fifth In YMCA Contributions

A&T College ranks number five in the official standing of North Carolina colleges making Fair Share Contributions to national YMCA work.

Announcement of this standing was made by Mr. William Bowers, college representative, Southern Area Student Council of YMCA's. Mr. Bowers, located in Atlanta, Ga., visited with local officers here early this month.

A&T's contribution of \$125 won fifth place in the Fair Share Contribution. Other contributors were North Carolina State College, \$650; University of North Carolina, \$600; Duke University, \$600; Davidson College, \$350; Johnson C. Smith, \$75; and Louisburg College, \$50.

In addition were Catawba, \$40; East Carolina College, \$40; Shaw University, \$40; Fayetteville State, \$30; Guilford College, \$30; and Livingstone College, \$25.

While here, Mr. Bowers discussed with the officers ways and means of improving upon and continuing the contributions the A&T "Y" is making to the entire "Y" movement.

He praised the leadership and called Harvey Winslow, local chapter president, "a bright spot in college 'Y' work."

The need for a "Y" Hut was stressed particularly in view of the large "y" membership potential on this campus and of the surrounding college resources.

Approximately Fifty Students Are Cited For Trespassing

Drama Group To Present "Our Town"

The Harrison Players have chosen to present as their winter production "Our Town," a tragedy by Thornton Wilder and Frank Craven.

The play, scheduled to be presented sometime near the end of the winter quarter depicts life in Grovers Corners, a small town in New Hampshire. Viewers of the plays will have an opportunity to see sorrow and happiness combined in one work of art to make up a much celebrated theatrical challenge.

According to Mr. John Marshall Stevenson, director of drama at the college, Kenneth Jones, a senior from Winston-Salem will be seen in the role of the stage manager.

Other members of the cast will include Dyanne Echols, sophomore, Newport, Rhode Island, and Catherine Hinson, senior, Jacksonville, Rebecca; Simon Gaskill, sophomore, Hampton, Va., Dr. Gibbs; Laura E. Smith, junior, Greensboro, Mrs. Gibbs; and Bobby Spencer, senior, Henderson, Mr. Webb.

Pattie Cotten, senior, Greensboro, will portray the role of Mrs. Webb. Other members of the cast include Edson Blackmon, freshman, Creedmore, George; and Garland Foster and Herman Thomas as Professor Willard. Gaston Little, junior, Winston-Salem, Simon Stimson; Lily Cotton, sophomore, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Soames; James Allen, Constable Warren; James Witherspoon, sophomore, Joe Crowell; James Wilder, sophomore, Wilmington, Wally and Si Crowell.

Harvey Stone, junior, Graham, will play the part of Sam Craig and John Sneed, senior, San Antonio, Texas will play the role of John Stoddard. The lady in the Balcony will be portrayed by Martha A. George, a sophomore; and the man in the balcony will be played by Jated Green, a sophomore from Creedmore.

Mrs. Sandra B. Motz is associate director of the drama group.

Approximately fifty students from A&T and Bennett Colleges were arrested last Saturday night for staging sit-ins and stand-ins at the S&W and Mayfair cafeterias. The initial groups to enter the cafeterias were small but gradually swelled to about fifty.

Upon entering the serving lines at the S&W, the group was halted by the manager Richard Bentz and fellow employees. A statement was read to each of them. "I am Richard L. R. Bentz, manager of the S&W cafeteria in Greensboro. We do not wish to serve you. We will not serve you. You are trespassing. Please leave."

After the statement was read, the police were summoned and the group agreed to go voluntarily to the municipal building.

Even though the stand-ins were going on, white patrons moved around a human and rope barricade and continued through the lines.

William Thomas, local CORE chairman said, "... a great injustice is being made to people of color in this city. We feel that we are American Citizens and that we are entitled to the rights of any other American. We will do everything that is a non-violent matter to show this. If it means filling the jails, we will do just that."

"If we can't be free entirely, then we do not want hypocritical freedom."

At the Mayfair, 20 demonstrators took seats at the tables while eight more entered the lines.

Here, the demonstrators were also met by the manager who read a statement to them expressing his desire not to serve them.

After being arrested, the students voluntarily agreed to go down to be processed; in fact they were so helpful that they walked from the Mayfair to the courthouse to the tune of Hymns.

Thomas, president of the local CORE chapter, said that the movement was spontaneous. He continued, "We want these places open." "We went into them to be served and we will not stop until we are served, whether it be two weeks or two years."

Thomas said that the racial policy in Greensboro is no better than any other southern city although publicity advertises it as otherwise.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Housing Clinic Holds Sessions At A & T College

The second annual Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic was conducted here last week.

Aimed at training the leaders necessary for obtaining satisfactory housing and living accommodations, sessions of the two-day clinic were held in Carver and Hodgkin Halls.

A highlight of the clinic was an address by John A. Fogarty, president, Federal Home Loan Bank, Greensboro. Mr. Fogarty spoke on the topic, "Opportunities for new Home Ownership."

Speaking at the final session he told the participants that a smaller fraction of the consumer dollar is being spent for new homes. He also said that while construction of new homes was rapidly increasing, required collateral had become less and less important.

"More and more emphasis," he said, "has been placed on credit worthiness."

At an earlier session, the participants were told that race is becoming an unimportant factor in hiring by industry and the federal government. The speaker was George O. Butler, director of Community Relations for the President's Committee on Equal Employment.

Mr. Butler also warned that the "road is tough" and that a variety of competencies is required in the many new careers which have been opened to Negro youths.

Other speakers appearing at the clinic included: Gannon F. Coffey, relocation advisor, Urban Renewal Administration; Martin Handrick, assistant director for programs of the Public Housing Administration,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Christmas Carol Concert Is Set For Dec. 9

The A&T College choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall, will present the annual Christmas Carol Concert, Friday December 9th, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The concert will consist of Christmas anthems, carols, and spirituals. The soloists will be Davetta Florance, soprano; Andrew Willis, tenor; Jesse Arrington, Rodney Davis, and Larry Hardy, baritones.

The following numbers will be sung by the choir: Christmas Anthems: "Born Today;" "Sweetlink;" "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming;" Praetorius;" "All Breathing Life."

Carols: "Christmas Day;" "Good Christian Men," Rejoice;" "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen;" "Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Low;" "The First Noel."

Spirituals: "Poem and Alleluia from Christ Child, Lehr;" "The Song of the Birds," arr. Davidson;" "The Shepherd's Story," Dickinson.

Mr. Pearsall has predicted this to be one of the biggest and best concerts in the history of the Christmas Carol Concerts at the college.



These Co-eds Mary Hill, left, Philadelphia, Pa., and Angeline Nelson, Roxboro show a prize Turkey, one of 350 produced this fall at the A&T College Farm.

The Nerve To Stroll...?

Out of the community that surrounds this college has come the demon that may very well destroy us. This demon, unloosed by a project called Urban Renewal has placed the student body of A&T College in a position which denies them the right to expect to go "on the block" and expect to return with the sound physical condition with which they left.

Much to our dismay and sorrow, the moving of certain facilities from further up Market Street to our community has placed A&T College in an environment much like that of the "blackboard jungles" "Spanish Harlems," south sides, and lower east sides that we have heretofore just read about and have not taken too much concern about.

Unfortunately we must now take some measures to rid ourselves of the condition which hovers the community of A&T College and all of its citizens. We must find means to stamp out this conglomeration of violence, fearmongers, wineheads and generally undesirable elements which congregate just less than 100 yards from this campus. We must see before it is too late, the challenge that each of us faces when we decide to stroll out on Market Street.

Now, in the few weeks, the situation has become quite pathetic. It has become so dangerous that any person who cares for his life or his limbs cannot safely walk down the streets without being in fear. We wonder if this is any kind of condition which should exist in a college community? We wonder if we are willing to be subjected to the unhuman insults which are hurled at us and our students as we walk down the streets.

We are sure that we do not advocate this kind of action. We are sure that we are not willing to risk our lives and limbs by walking through the "jungle" which exists from the corner of Hodgkin Hall across from our own campus to the front of a local beer parlor and restaurant just about a block and a half away.

What can we do about it? How can we better the situation? Whom do we turn to for help? The answer to these questions becomes very much involved. The answers become so complex that it is not even in our realm of knowledge to try to solve them, but we feel that if these conditions are not supported financially they will not exist long. We feel that if the students of this institution would not patronize these establishments in what may now be described as suicide strip, they would not be relegated to the things that they must endure while attempting to get to them and away from them.

The question arises then, where are the students going to go for late snacks? Well, we don't have all of the answers but maybe the canteen could be kept open for a few more hours at night to accommodate those who wish to buy food late at night. This however opens up a whole new package of problems. What can be done about them?

We are in no position at the present to say but I am sure that the entire college family must by now realize the problems which we face and from it will come some solution. We need these matters straightened out; and the sooner the better: I am sure we all agree.

What About Job Equality...?

Saturday evening, some fifty A&T and Bennett College students were arrested for standing in at the S&W and Mayfair cafeterias. This arrest came after the students tried unsuccessfully to obtain service at the two local eating places.

For some four months now, members of the local CORE chapters composed of members from the two colleges, have been trying unsuccessfully to open the doors of "PUBLIC" places in Greensboro to the public.

The tactics have ranged from negotiations with the managers to the stand in Saturday evening.

Now, we feel that all public facilities should be open, but we also feel that one of the most vital parts of this struggle for equality is obtaining equal job opportunities. To us, this is one of the main avenues of approach to this whole integration struggle. We are of the opinion that if economic equality is achieved, then the question of social equality will be an easy one to solve.

We are not advocating the calling off of the move to integrate the local eating places, movies, and hotels, but we feel that the struggle for equal job opportunities should be just as great.

Just a few short weeks ago, the citizens of Greensboro made a mass turnout at the polls, for the purpose of selecting representatives for themselves in the county, city, and state, and federal governments. HOW MANY OF THOSE REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED WERE in sympathy with the need for equal opportunities?

Just for the sake of looking, take a look at the city, state, county, and federal governments. We helped elect these officials too. Why don't they represent us? Why are none of us selected to serve on the committees formed by these same people? Why are we always allowed to have the crumbs, but never any of the cake? We cry about our condition, but we are doing nothing to improve it.

Many of our citizens are busy building our "fabulous split level houses." How many of the companies that they are dealing with have Negro salesmen? How many of the companies that they are dealing with have even a Negro foreman on any of the working crews? How many of them have Negro architects? How many of them regard us as anything except a potential source of income?

Many of the members of our community have occasions to call upon the local banks for services of some kind at one time or another. Many of them seek loans of one kind or another. Many of them deposit money in varying amounts. How much is not the important thing, but let us ask ourselves this question, How many Negroes do we find in these institutions other than in menial jobs?

We wonder if some of the citizens of this city would be willing to start a new campaign, a new equal rights campaign, one slanted towards the obtaining of equal job opportunities for the citizens of Greensboro?

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.

- Editor-in-Chief: Tommy C. Gaddie
Managing Editor: Cary P. Bell
Layout Editor: Wesley Motley
Literary Editor: George Raleigh
Fashion Editor: Phenie Dye
Sports: Ernest Gainer
Business Manager: Troy McMillan
Advertising Manager: Natalie Chew
Adviser: Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow
Reporters: Moses Kamara, Evelyn Green, Johnny Ervin, Carolyn Coviell, James Wilder, Cecil Brown, Anninias Smith, Charles Turner, Helma Roberson, Wilhelmenia Perry, Carolyn Bowden, Ethel Turner, Annie Anderson, Patricia Jarvis, Minnie Baker
Typists: Eula Jones, Arnetta Warren, Kenneth Smith

A Thanksgiving Prayer

By STANLEY HERBERT

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving-kindness to us, and to all men.

We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory. And, we beseech thee, give us that due sense of all thy mercies, that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful; and that we show forth thy praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives, by giving up our selves to thy service, and walking before thee in holiness and righteousness all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom, with thee and the Holy Ghost, be all honor, and glory, world without end.

Archangians of ZOB

Fashions

By KENNETH SMITH

Young men, let's face the facts; ragged jeans jacked up over red socks and dirty bucks or sneakers, just aren't with it anymore. They have just played out!

Along with the military influence, there has been a renewal in respect for spit and polish on the campus.

Dirty bucks and sneakers have given way to "spit-shined" shoes either classic Norwegian slip-ons or military bluchers. Ragged jeans or khaki's have been replaced by well-pressed slacks or well-laundered chinos. Jeans and khaki's are acceptable on rainy days, but when the sun shines, man, come out of them; please!

"Where a sport jacket used to pass for any occasion short of a formal dance," the three-piece suit, as mentioned in the last edition, is now a very hot item for dressed-up affairs.

The blazer with its brass buttons and military neatness, is as necessary a part of a college man's outfit as his button-down shirts.

A brass-buttoned blazer is probably one of the most useful garments a college man can have. The new look in college blazers is the double-breasted model.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES H. TURNER, II

Jazz today needs no apologies, no camouflage or euphemistic disguise, although for the first five decades of its existence it was relegated to the cultural backdoors of our society.

In order to understand more fully the difficulties under which jazz bands and groups labored, it must be remembered that during that inaugural half-century it was restricted, in one form or another, to the role of a utilitarian music.

The first pre-jazz groups were essentially brass bands playing marching music in the streets. Out of this grew the early terms to which the word "jazz" was attached. The rise of Dixieland music, through the Prohibition decade that was known, for reasons not necessarily bearing directly on the music, as the Jazz Age, these bands were providers of entertainment in cafes and night clubs.

The advent of the swing era brought a slight shift of accent as jazz in its big band manifestations became dominantly publicized and was often used in dance halls and hotels. Largely because several of the important pioneers (notably Louis Armstrong and King Oliver) came from New Orleans, attention was focused on this city from the earliest days of documentation jazz.

As a result, a tremendous volume of material has been brought to light concerning the colorful story of New Orleans brass bands.

Jazz today has attained a degree of world-wide recognition that would have seemed impossible to any of the pioneers who had to fight for its acceptance even on a domestic level.

A Likely Story

Hoos'Nal, Blaseal and Joruth sat in the plush conference room of Martian Universal Public Relations, Inc. The Martian government had given them a contract to keep a spotless image of the Martian government before the public-at-large, and now the image and the contract were in real trouble.

"Well, gentlemen?" said Hoos'Nal, puffing on his cigar and scowling. He was president of the firm.

"Yes, H.N.," said Blaseal.

"Yes, N. H.," said Joruth.

Joruth was quite nervous but Blaseal was quite calm.

"Stop yesing and come up with some ideas! I needn't remind you gentlemen that this contract is the biggest we have. Lose it and we're out of business!"

"Yes, H.N., we understand. But —" began Joruth.

"Don't give me any buts!" H.N. roared. He was highly emotional.

"I want ideas! Ideas!"

"If you'd just calm down, H.N.," said Blaseal. "Keep a clear head. Remember?"

Joruth winced and looked at Blaseal. Joruth always thought Blaseal went too far with the old man. But then he remembered that Blaseal had also always pulled the company out of jams before.

Like the time of that nasty canal business. People complained that they always had to move and make way for a new canal. "Canals were already all over the place," they said. But Blaseal had straightened it out. He would straighten this out too. He probably would be the new president when the old man retired. Joruth was glad that he was a good friend of Blaseal.

"Listen, N.H., we'll straighten this thing out," said Blaseal. "We've always come through haven't we?"

H.N. puffed on his cigar and shifted in his deep cushioned.

"Well," he said, "you'd better think of something and think of something fast," he said. "The government gave us two days to do something and this is the second day. And if we can't they're giving the contract to Beter Images, Inc."

N. H. scowled at Joruth and Blaseal. Joruth began fingering his ashtray. Blaseal was undisturbed.

H.N. went on: "We've had a hard time on the planet ever since that damn fool --ah, what's his name -- what is his name?"

"Wells?" ventured Joruth.

"Yes, that's his name, N. H., Fells," added Blaseal, glancing at Joruth. Joruth grinned timidly and wished he had waited for Blaseal to answer.

"— Ever since Wells started that confounded rumor — Imagine! Monsters with bug eyes and ray guns, yet!" sputtered N. H.

"We do have ray guns, N. H.," Joruth said.

"But we don't have bug eyes, dammit!" N. H. shouted.

Joruth decided to keep quiet.

"Now, now," soothed Blaseal.

"We'll take care of it. We'll work something out. We always have. We fixed that by giving them the A-bomb." Blaseal had thought of that idea and he brought it up with pride. "That kept them occupied and happy for a while didn't it?" That idea had made Blaseal a junior partner in the firm.

"For a while yes," N. H. muttered.

"Then those fools with those hot-rods stirred them up again — what did they call themselves?"

Blaseal looked quickly at Joruth and then back at N. H. "The Black Rebels Spacecraft Club. The 'BRSC' they called themselves."

"They all had black cura jackets."

Joruth looked at his ashtray and didn't say anything.

"And that started them up again!" N. H. said, squashing out his cigar. "Those juvenile delinquents had them yelling 'U. F. O., U. F. O.' all over the place," he mimicked disgustingly.

"But we fixed it, N. H., Remember?" said Blaseal. "We gave them the H-bomb and that kept them busy didn't it?" Blaseal beamed with pride because ehe had thought of that idea also. That stroke of genius had made him a senior partner. "We gave them the H-bomb and that quieted the talk considerably. The reports showed that they were happy blowing up islands in one of those oceans of theirs. Very happy indeed," he smiled. He thought about how the idea had just about cinched his position as next in line for preisdency even though Joruth was N. H.'s son-in-law.

"But those confounded writers of their started publishing those confounded books about us and getting the confounded people excited all over again! Then that confounded place —"

"Hollywood," interjected Blaseal.

"— Hollywood started marked those confounded movies and making the confounded people jumpy all over the place!"

Joruth felt what was coming up next and he edged quietly down in his chair.

"And YOU fixed tht didn't you, Joruth?" N. H. said coldly. "You really fixed it didn't you, boy."

Joruth grinned sickly as he felt Blaseal looking at him.

Blaseal thought that Joruth was a good kid except that sometimes he ought to keep his mouth shut. Like this time that N. H. was talking about.

"Giving them space travel capabilities yet!" N. H. banged violently on the table and stood up. He paused enraged. Then he sat down tiredly and opened a box from the table and tossed a pill into his mouth.

"Relax, N. H., Relax," Blaseal said calmly.

"Space travel. They'll be breathing down our necks before you can say Ren'sil Ro'men'Thros (a famous Martian boomshall player). Joruth, you ought to be drawn and quartered!"

"Sorry, N. H.!! Joruth said painfully. He knew that if he hadn't married N. H.'s daughter he would have been fired long ago.

"Remember your blood pressure, N. H.," Blaseal reminded.

N. H. calmed down.

Joruth gave silent thanks that Blaseal was there. He admired Blaseal and knew that he would probably be the next president of the firm and Joruth was glad to be his friend.

"All right, gentlemen," said N. H., "we shall have five, repeat five minutes of silence — And somebody had BETTER think of something!" He lit another cigar and puffed furiously.

And the three of them were silent. Joruth self-consciously furrowed his brow and tried to appear in deep thought. N. H. was puffing furiously. And Blaseal thought hard.

Blaseal knew that if he could come up with an idea like the two he had before, he had the presidency cinched. There were already rumors among the board members about N. H.'s age, and poor Joruth didn't have a chance what with that crazy space travel idea. Joruth was a nice kid, but he was always placing his foot in his mouth. He wouldn't even attend the cocktail parties unless his wife begged him. His wife was a nice kid also but surprisingly unsophisticated. His wife thought that making him attend the parties would make him have more friends. Joruth was always off somewhere reading philosophy or something. Blaseal chuckled inwardly. They were made for each other. They certainly were made for each other. An unsophisticated wife and a crazy philosophy-reading husband. He chuckled. They certainly were made for each other all right.

Blaseal had a last chuckle and turned his mind back to the problem. He thought about how he had solved the last two and came up with the idea:

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Blaseal had a last chuckle and turned his mind back to the problem. He thought about how he had solved the last two and came up with the idea:

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

McMILLAN NAMED REPRESENTATIVE

Troy L. McMillan, a junior from Fayetteville majoring in business education, recently was selected as student representative for The American Tobacco Company. His task is to stimulate the sales of the Company's three major brands . . . Pall Mall, Lucky Strike, and Dual Filter Tareyton.

McMillan is an active member of the Register, serving as columnist and business manager. He is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital featuring Mr. Charles Blue, college organist, and James Pope, French hornist, was presented in Harrison auditorium last Sunday evening.

The recital was one of the Humanities Vesper program series.

The program consisted of music of the 18th century, Baroque era, and the late 19th century French Romantic period, as well as the 20th century.

Mr. Blue believes that art has a mission and that mankind should be seen as one world; therefore, he says, "The purpose of this organ recital was to present some of the important compositions in different styles by composers of several different countries, all of whom make up our total musical heritage."

ALUMNA RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

New York has granted a permanent certificate to Miss Lois Y. Hughes, an A&T College graduate. This information has been received by Mrs. Clara Evans, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Miss Hughes, a native of Martinsville, Va., has been certified to teach in nursery school and kindergarten in the Beacon School System in Beacon, New York. She became the first Negro to be hired in this system when she was appointed to the South Avenue School in Beacon.

Miss Hughes, a nursery school education major, has been described by Mrs. Evans as a "brilliant student with an excellent mind."

As an undergraduate, Miss Hughes was a member of the Home Eckers Club and the Agricultural Association.

AGGIES RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

After having been promoted to captain, Moses Payne, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snipes, live at 1228 S. Central Avenue, Apopka, Fla., received the silver bars denoting his new rank. Lt. Col. Charles I. Balcer, commander, presented the bars in recent ceremonies in Bussac, France.

Captain Payne, the executive officer of the 547th Ordnance Company, entered the Army in February 1958 and arrived overseas in July 1960. He is a 1953 graduate of Hungerford High School, Eatonville, Fla., and a 1957 graduate of A&T college. His wife, Beatrice, is with him in France.

Loring, AFB, Main—Alvin Taylor Jr. of Fayetteville, has been promoted to captain in the United States Air Force.

Captain Taylor is an electronic warfare officer on a B-52 Stratofortress with the 69th Bomb Squadron here.

The captain holds a B.S. degree in mathematics from A&T College. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Kappa Mu.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor Sr., 733 Filterplant Drive, Fayetteville. The captain and his wife, the former Gretchen Vann of Rt. 1, Turkey, have a daughter, Cheryl.

Aggies Beat N. C. College

College Holds Language Institute

The Department of English presented its second Language Arts Institute Saturday, November 17.

Conducted for elementary, secondary, and college teachers the institute had as its theme "Academic Excellence Via Writing". The institute sought to secure a better relationship between secondary school and college teachers.

The opening session convened in the Bluford Library Auditorium with Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of English, presiding. The invocation was given by Mrs. Gertrude Johnson.

Dr. L. C. Dowdy extended greetings from the college.

Following the opening session, the participants attended lectures and discussion periods in the areas of poetry, drama, and writing.

Dr. George Harper was consultant in the area of poetry. Dr. Harper is chairman of the Department of English at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In the area of drama, Dr. Maynard G. French served as consultant. He is assistant director of drama at woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Professor Walter Spearman, director of the School of Journalism, University of North Carolina, was the consultant for the writing workshop.

In addition to the discussion groups, the institute featured a book exhibit in Bluford Library. A luncheon was also held.

Members of the Language Arts Institute Committee included Mrs. Carrye H. Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Falkner; Mr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, Jr.; Miss Marguerite Porter; Mrs. Lucille Jewell, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; Mrs. E. Mc Kinney Johnson; Mrs. Catherine Robinson, and Mr. Charles R. Wyrick.

Guidance Personnel Attends Confab In Washington, D. C.

Two representatives from the Guidance center attended a conference of the Southern Personnel Association, November 4-6.

Mr. H. E. Mazyck and Mr. W. M. White were representatives from A&T at the two-day session. Convening in Washington, D. C., the conference was attended by persons in personnel work in the seventeen southern states.

Centered around the theme "New Directions: A Climate of Change",

the conference sought to discuss the changes which were presently taking place.

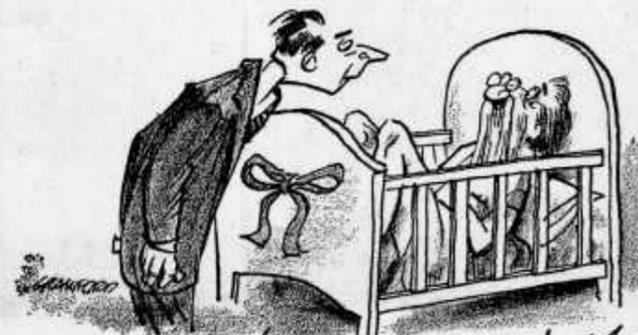
A keynote of the conference was an address by Dr. Thomas D. Clark. Dr. Clark, who is chairman of the History department at the University of Kentucky, spoke on "The Emerging South".

The Association's meeting for next year has been scheduled for Memphis, Tennessee.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shubman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Freshman Survey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

32.1% of the students stated that they feel that they are always graded fairly, while 8.8% said NEVER, and 59.1% said SOMETIMES. 74.1% said that their instructors sometimes explain the subject matter clearly. 16.6% said that their instructors always explain the subject clearly, and the other 9.4% said that their subject matter was never explained clearly.

5% of the 640 freshmen said that they are always bored in classes. 83.8% admitted that they are sometimes bored. 11.2% said that they are never bored.

Mrs. Ruth Gore is instructor of the Psychology 202.3 class.

Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The move to integrate the two eating places began October 13 when members of the CORE chapter here began picketing when negotiations bogged down. After two weeks of picketing, the group halted the picketing for new tactics.

Attorney Sapp, counselor for the two cafeterias said that professor Hatchett can be trusted to keep his promise to fill up the jails until they burst at the seams.

Housing Clinic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Atlanta, Georgia; and Edwin L. Coble, assistant chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration, Greensboro.

Consultants who served during the sessions were J. P. McRae, director, NHA, and Frank S. Smith, senior vice president, North Carolina National Bank, both of Greensboro; J. Howard Grigsby, Atlanta Housing Authority; Miss Margarie Mays, placement officer, Bennett College, and Mrs. Aurelia C. Mazyck, counselor, Winston Salem Teachers College.

Presiding at the various sessions were W. I. Morris, A&T placement director; A. S. Webb, secretary-treasurer of the Greensboro American Federal Savings and Loan Association; and J. J. Henderson, assistant treasurer, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham.

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



In over 100 countries people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE

61-C-31-2

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENSBORO

BEAT NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Organizations Campaign For Academic Excellence

By CARY BELL

Honor societies and departmental groups are among those which have recently put on a splurge of activity. Placing their emphasis on academic excellence, these groups are making a sizeable contribution to the college community.

GAMMA TAU

The Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society has outlined its plans for the year. At a recent meeting, officers of the society were elected. These include: Lawrence Seibles, president; Claude S. Airall, vice-president; Ivy Woolcock, secretary; Minnie Ruffin, dean of pledges and parliamentarian; and Milton Richards, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Annette P. Williams and Dr. Virgil Stroud are the group's advisors.

With its goals centered around scholarly enterprises, the organization is looking forward to welcoming many new members this year. The qualifications for membership are an over-all average of 3.30 or better through ninety or more hours, junior or senior classification; clear record in department; and participation in at least one extra-curricular activity.

With these qualifications in mind, freshmen and sophomores are urged to keep their standards high so that they may qualify for membership.

BETA KAPPA CHI

Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Society has also outlined its program. A member of the National Association of Honor Societies, this group stresses academic excellence with major emphasis in scientific areas. Its membership is composed of students and faculty members.

At a recent meeting Minnie Ruffin, president, presented her program for the coming months. This included the presentation of basic research papers at chapter meetings. The public will be invited.

It also included selection of new members and winter-quarter initiation, as well as a Science Honor's Day during the spring quarter.

The program of work, which keeps the emphasis on "academic excellence" will be discussed at the next meeting, the second Thursday in December.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi National Honor Society is another of the active honor groups. This society proposes to stimulate greater interest in French language and culture. It is

composed of students who have demonstrated an interest in French and who have excelled in their studies.

The present membership of Pi Delta Phi consists of five young ladies majoring or minoring in French. They have achieved an average of 3.00 in all their French courses and an average of 2.80 in all other courses.

Members and officers are Bobbie Bailey, president; Brenda Scarborough, vice-president and reporter; Glenda Mills, secretary; Martha Love, treasurer; and Vivian Johnson, parliamentarian.

Dr. Waverlyn N. Rice is advisor for the group.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

At its next meeting, the Geographic Society will present films of Africa, Liberia, and Jamaica. Scheduled for November 29, the films will be shown in 101 Hodgkin Hall.

Arrangements for the films to be shown have been made by Wanda L. Banks, president of the Club; Alice N. Jones, secretary; and Janet Brown, Wilbur Dix, Winston Holder, Sampson Townes, Barbara Rainey and Vonoree Delouch, all members of the entertainment committees. Annan Amegbe will show the films.

Mr. T. A. Clark, the group's advisor, recently stressed that any career will be greatly influenced by one's knowledge of man's environment.

Aggies Have A Chance For CIAA Crown

By ERNEST GAINER

It's Turkey Day!!! Yes, it is Turkey Day for many football fans but for the A&T Aggies, it is championship day. The team will meet the North Carolina College Eagles, November 22 in Durham. But Turkey will be secondary for both the Aggies and the Eagle squads, as the Bull-Eagle Trophy takes the spotlight.

The Eagles have kept the Aggies from winning the CIAA Championship flag for the past two years. All in all, Thanksgiving Day has become championship day in the CIAA. The team lost to NCC by a score of 14-13 in 1960 and by a 13-0 score in 1961.

A question Aggie football fans are asking this week is whether the team will overcome the jinx that seems to be present when playing the Eagles. The answer remains to be seen, but the team overcame a big factor by beating Virginia State 32-8 while Virginia Union beat NCC. The victory not only kept the hope of gaining a tie in the CIAA, but renewed the spirit that was seen in the squad earlier in the season. They still need to win the Thanksgiving Classic which would give them a 6-1 record in the CIAA. Gambling on the fact that Morgan will lose to Virginia State in the Arch-Rival battle Thanksgiving Day, the Aggies are hoping to bring home the CIAA flag.

Have the Aggies played up to par yet?

The Aggies have one of the best, if not the best passing attacks in this conference, however, not as yet have we seen the team display this power that is present. Ronald Francis, 210 pound, 6-5 end has not been used to an advantage this season.

The look-in pass and the long high lofty passes were made for a fellow of this sort. This team is one of the best teams that have ever put on an Aggie football uniform, but as of yet this hasn't been seen. Quarterbacks Willie Ferguson and James Mitchell are pacing the CIAA in passing; however, we have not seen either at his best. Cornell Gordon, because of his

yards gained during the latter part of the season is rated one of the top fullbacks in the conference. Also rated high among the list of outstanding backs are Westmoreland, Beasley, Sugar Hart and Matthews. Nathaniel Jones seems to be getting better results from kickoffs. The defense has started jelling; proof of this came as they allowed Virginia State less than 70 yards for the entire contest.

This Thanksgiving Day Classic should prove to be as exciting as any previous one. Because of the depth of the Aggie bench, the North Carolina A&T Aggies are a 7 point favorite over North Carolina College.

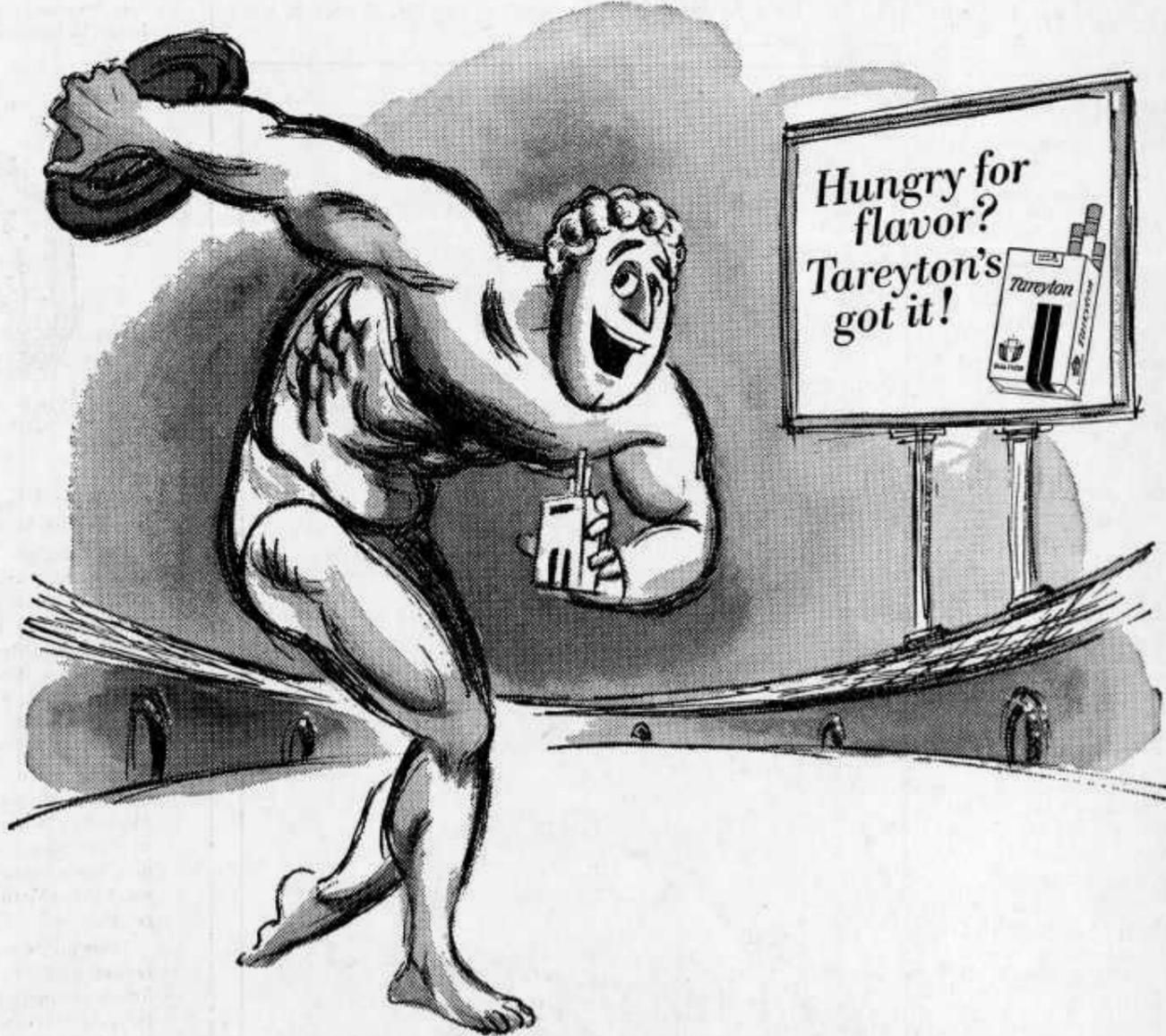
1962-63 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	1962	Elizabeth City Teachers	Greensboro, N. C.
Dec. 5	1962	Fayetteville State	Greensboro, N. C.
Dec. 10	1962	Hampton Institute	Greensboro, N. C.
Dec. 15	1962	St. Augustine's	Raleigh, N. C.
Jan. 8	1963	Virginia State	Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 11	1963	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville, N. C.
Jan. 12	1963	Shaw University	Raleigh, N. C.
Jan. 14*	1963	Johnson C. Smith U.	Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 17	1963	Virginia State	Petersburg, Va.
Jan. 19	1963	North Carolina College	Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 26*	1963	Winston-Salem Teachers	Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 31	1963	Saint Augustine's	Greensboro, N. C.
Feb. 2	1963	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte, N. C.
Feb. 6	1963	Shaw University	Greensboro, N. C.
Feb. 9	1963	North Carolina College	Durham, N. C.

* Dates and sites that had to be re-scheduled or changed



Styling At The
Slack Shop
301 South Elm St.



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

says Gaius (Shoeless Joe) Flavius, top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says Shoeless Joe, "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name