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World Mourns Death Of John F. Kennedy

Drive To Aid Needy Families Launched By Religious Groups

Canned foods, cereals, potatoes, flour, and meal are high on the list of items sought by the Religious Life Committee for its campus Thanksgiving project.

A recent letter from Dr. Albert W. Spruill, chairman of the committee, reveals that student organizations and faculty are being requested to contribute a certain type of product to the project.

Dr. Spruill explained that the Religious Life Committee is in the process of developing a cooperative venture between faculty, staff, religious, civic, and social organizations on campus during the Thanksgiving season. He went on to say that they intend to assist needy families by distributing packages of food in an exemplification of the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

"In order for this program to succeed," he continued, "we are earnestly soliciting your support and cooperation as well as that of your organization to help us in this project."

A list which accompanied the letter contained organizations and the items they are being asked to collect. Products include beans, canned foods, fruit, powdered or canned milk, and meat.

Each group is requested to collect as many of the products as possible and to take them to Harrison Auditorium at 10:00 A.M. November 25. Faculty members are asked to leave the products which they contribute at the office of their deans.

To facilitate packing and distributing the items collected, each organization is asked to send a delegate to Reverend Cleo McCoy's office Tuesday, November 26, at 10:00 A.M. After the items are packaged they will be distributed to needy families.

Persons who desire further information concerning the project

Military Cadets Become Members Of Special Unit

Counter insurgency is becoming more than just an expression for a small group of advanced Army ROTC cadets, for them it is developing into something real.

The cadets are members of a counter insurgency team, a special unit which is being established through the Department of Military Science and the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society. The group conducted its first operation earlier this month at the college farm.

In discussing the group cadet Major Cornell Fuller, cadet Battalion Commander and a member of the team, said that the members of the team seek to become familiar with special warfare and to increase interest in the area.

He pointed out that the unit on this campus is one of three on predominantly Negro campuses; the others are at Howard University, and Florida A&M. Displaying the confidence which characterizes the group, Fuller added, "They are older, but we'll catch up with them."

The group is not wasting any time in trying to make Fuller's statement come true. The first operation centered on psychological warfare with a problem in escape and evasion. To make the problem more realistic, PRC6, radios, compasses, bandoleers, and other equipment were utilized.

Blank ammunition and pyrotechnics were used for a simulated attack by members of the team on

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

should call Dr. Albert Spruill and Reverend Cleo McCoy at extension 294, or W. B. Cooley at extension 251.

State Agencies Seek Students For Internships

A&T College juniors and seniors have the opportunity to apply for acceptance in the North Carolina State Government Summer Internship Program for 1964.

Twenty outstanding students from colleges in the state are being sought to participate in the program. The program will last from June 15 through August 21. Students who are selected will work in approximately fifteen agencies of the state government.

In addition to their work in state agencies, the student interns will have intensive, coordinated discussions on governmental and related problems of North Carolina. Such discussions will take place in evening seminars to be held twice a week and at weekly luncheons. Each session will be under the supervision of a political scientist and will feature state officials, leaders, and political scientists as guests, speakers, and resource personnel.

All interns will live in one of the dormitories at North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. It is felt that such an arrangement will better facilitate the sharing of experiences on an informal basis.

Interns will receive \$75.00 per week as pay.

In order to qualify for the internship, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate college work. He must further be either a resident of North Carolina or duly enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

Any student who meets the above qualifications may apply, but those in political science, history, economics, business administration, education, and sociology are especially encouraged to apply.

All applications must be returned to the Governor's office in Raleigh by December 15, 1963. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by the last of February. Selections will be made by a committee which includes prominent political scientists teaching in North Carolina.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office, Room 104, Dudley Building.

Council Of Negro Women Names Dr. Edwards Leading Scientist

Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research at A&T College, has been selected the most outstanding Negro woman scientist in the United States by the National Council of Negro Women.

Notice of Dr. Edwards' selection came from George O. Butler of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities on behalf of the Tribute Banquet Committee of the national council. Dr. Edwards accepted a symbolic award for contribution made to the field of science by Negro women during the past century at a tribute banquet November 16, in Washington.

Born in East St. Louis, Illinois, Dr. Edwards received her Bachelor's degree in home economics

Nation Placed In State Of Turmoil As Chief Executive Is Assassinated In Dallas Parade By Hidden Sniper

New Games Room Is Established In Scott Hall

Plans are being completed for the installment of recreation facilities for male students in the basement of Scott Hall.

Information received from the special projects division of the dean of men's office reveals that some work has already been started in renovating the area and making it ready for use. Personnel from the Buildings and Grounds Department have removed the wire screening which had enclosed a storage area for trunks.

A total of \$480 has been appropriated for the work. This amount includes \$268 for repairs and \$212 for additional equipment. Additional \$280 is being sought for the purchase of games. It is estimated that the project will cost approximately \$1,000.00.

Pool tables which had been out of use because of defacement have been repaired. Four of the tables are to be used for pool while a fifth is to be completely renovated into a work bench for arts and craft.

Based upon a survey conducted earlier in Scott Hall, the room will also feature ping pong, shuffle board, chess, checkers, and horse shoe pitching. Television stands are to be erected in the social room which is presently being unused most of the time.

Plans also call for two bulletin boards, circulating fans, waiting benches, supply closets, vending machines. A new lighting system and repainting are also planned.

It is envisioned that after the initial equipment has been purchased the area will become self-sustaining on a "pay-as-you-play" basis. A one dollar a quarter fee is speculated.

The biggest problem envisioned in the development of the project is that of space. Present estimates indicate that only 150 students can be comfortably accommodated within a three-hour period. Since freshmen and sophomores represents the largest groups, present plans allot them the largest percentage of time.

A management committee composed of representatives of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

from Tuskegee Institute with second and third majors in chemistry and foods. She earned the Master's degree in chemistry and studied towards her doctorate at Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

During the period 1950-56, she served as research associate at the Carver Foundation and as head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Tuskegee Institute. There she studied the relationships of vitamins B12 and Methionine and the diets and food habits of the southeastern states. She also initiated a program to improve the nutritional status in the South.

Dr. Edwards is presently a member of the faculty of the Department of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

A&T College, along with the rest of the world, was shocked early this afternoon by news that President John F. Kennedy had been struck down by an assassin's bullets in Dallas, Texas.

Riding in an opened-top limousine, the President was hit twice, once in the head and once in the neck, by bullets fired by a hidden sniper armed with a high-powered rifle. Mr. Kennedy died about an hour later at Parkland Hospital where he had been rushed in a futile effort to save his life.

Mrs. Kennedy, along with Governor and Mrs. John Connally of Texas, was riding in the same car as the President at the time of the incident. Governor Connally was hit in the back by one of the sniper's three shots and is reported in serious condition.

The first Roman Catholic President in American history, the President was administered the last rites of the Church. He died at approximately 1:00 P.M. (CST) at the age of 46.

Mr. Kennedy was the fourth President to be assassinated, the first since William McKinley in 1901. He was the first to die in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945.

Upon the death of the President, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson automatically assumes the duties as Chief Executive. A native of Texas, Johnson had sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 but had settled for second place on the ticket behind Kennedy. Today's tragedy elevates him to the top position.

News of the assassination hit Americans like a shock-wave. All radio and television coverage is directed towards the Texas city and the nation's capital. Immediate plans are being made for mourning.

On this campus all activities for the weekend have been cancelled. The long-awaited showing of the movie BEN HUR has been indefinitely postponed, as well as the annual Blue-Gold basketball game which had been previously scheduled for tomorrow night.

Students are glued to radio and television sets receiving details of the incident while others are huddled in small groups about campus discussing the tragedy. Classes have been disrupted. Flags have been lowered to half mast.

Members of the joint Army-Air Force ROTC Corps and the Student Government have planned a memorial service this evening in Holland Bowl. Roosevelt Rollins, Corps Commander, and Jesse Jackson, student Council president, will officiate.

A brief memorial service is also being planned for Monday at 2:00 P.M. on the front of Dudley Building. The service will mark the beginning of a quiet period on campus. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college, and Jesse Jackson will speak. The college band and choir will provide music.

Classes will be suspended from noon to 5:00 P.M. Monday.



Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, right, professor of nutrition and research, was honored last Saturday as Negro Woman Scientist of the Year by the National Council of Negro Women.

Here Dr. Edwards is shown with four students involved in research under the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research participation Program. Dr. Edwards is director of the project.

The students from left to right, are (seated) Alice Jean Kea, Tarboro; Daisy Hodge, New York, N. Y.; Larry Graddy, Washington; (standing) James Mitchell, Durham.

On The Death Of President Kennedy

A great man is dead, and America and the world must mourn their loss. The gunshots which killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy will have far reaching effects, for they snuffed out the life of a man who had dedicated his life to the protection and propagation of the American ideal and the betterment of all mankind. America and the world cannot but feel great sorrow, and, yes, anger at their loss.

One cannot feel enough pity and mutual sorrow for Mrs. Kennedy, for this has been a most tragic year for her. In less than six months, she has suffered through two nightmares — the death of a son and the loss of a husband.

With the elder Kennedy rendered nearly helpless by a stroke, the Kennedy clan will feel more than the loss of a son and brother. No doubt the dead President had been looked upon as the leader of the family in the wake of his father's illness. Now he is gone, and all that is left is sorrow.

Although they were closest to him, members of the Kennedy family will not be the only ones to feel the effects of the loss of the President. The world must feel his loss, for the President's death comes as a most untimely event in the course of history. It comes at a time when it appears that, at last, a break has been made in the "cold war," and the prospects for peace are greater than ever before.

Surely the Kennedy administration had made some blunders in foreign policy, but these were by far overshadowed by tremendous progress. His death comes when a partial nuclear test ban has been maneuvered with the Soviets and Great Britain, when the sale of wheat has been approved, when his Alliance for Progress is making headway in Latin America, when his Peace Corps is helping undeveloped nations throughout the world.

Even though it is hoped that his policies be continued by his successor, the world cannot help but feel the loss. As Kohei Hanami, captain of the Japanese destroyer which rammed Kennedy's patrol boat in 1943, put it, "The world has lost an irreplaceable man."

Perhaps more than any other group of Americans, the Negro will mourn the death of the President most. Truly the President was a champion of the American ideal of equality and took steps to insure the fruits of democracy to all Americans.

It is in this area that Kennedy's death bears a strange parallel to that of another emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. Like Lincoln, Kennedy was elected in the year "60"; he was a champion of the Negro, and he had taken steps to set him free. Like Lincoln, he died on a Friday from wounds inflicted by an assassin's bullets and was succeeded by a man named Johnson. Indeed, A. Phillip Randolph had reason to observe that "The second emancipator of black people from the serfdom of racial segregation has been struck down."

And the nation will feel the loss, for it has been robbed of its vigorous young President who exemplified everything ideal in the American system. With the loss of the Harvard scholar, war hero, U. S. senator, and President, America has lost her vital, young chief executive. No longer will he and his glamorous, young wife grace the halls of the White House; no longer will Americans enjoy his sage addresses delivered in his distinct Boston accent.

John F. Kennedy was more than just a man; he was more than just a president. John F. Kennedy was a leader of men and a maker of destiny. It is not difficult to fathom what he could have accomplished in the years he was sure to enjoy had he not met such an untimely end.

Although his successor has been named and the machinery of government will continue to function without him, John F. Kennedy will never really be replaced, for he was a part of this new generation of Americans and what they represent. John F. Kennedy will live as long as there is an America.

Men's Fashions

By BRENDA MOORE

Fellows, are you keeping up with the world of men's fashions? If not, here are a few tips that might help keep you informed.

There is a marked trend in tailored clothing toward what is called "Grey Tones." Flagstone, the lighter of the plain grays, is found in diagonal weaves. Granite looks like its name sake and is used in business suits and outer wear. A greenish jade represents an extension of the olive popularity; and then, of course, there is bluestone, a subtle greyish-blue. The other staple colors will remain and can be found in the soft-finished suitings.

As far as the silhouette goes, there are four predominant models: the new avant - grade one button style with moderately built-up shoulders, waist definition and slight cutaway effect; the now popular two - button single - breasted jacket; the three - button natural shoulder model, which is still the favorite of the college set; and the three - button model with narrow lapels and straight hanging lines.

In accessories, shirts are showing the continued surge of stripes and solid colors. The favorite collar models are button-down, tab, and the shorter point spread. Ties are lighter and brighter to contrast with the darker suit tones.

Fabrics, particularly in sports jackets, tend toward rougher surfaces. Bold checks, stripes, and large plaids all convey this season's sportswear.

In footwear the movement is toward a fuller toe.

Hats are of small proportions with tapered crowns and moderately narrow brims.

In outer coats, fashion moves to the knee breakers, the shorter models of knee length or less. In topcoats, processed fabrics in plaids and checked patterns, along with the loftier tweeds and covert types are the leaders.

Another important innovation comes under the name of knits plus — combinations of knitwear with leather, suede, mohair, and corduroy in short zippered jackets, cardigans and sweater jackets.

Men, corduroy is staging an important comeback, so be on the lookout.

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES TURNER, II

Three excellent jazz pianists are featured on albums just released by the "big three" recording companies. Dave Brubeck and his quartet are featured on a new Columbia release; George Shearing and quintet, on a new Capitol release; and Martial Solal, on a new R.C.A. Victor release.

Brubeck's album is titled "Brandenburg Gate: Revisited" (CL 1963) and features the quintet backed by a large studio orchestra. Dave's brother, Howard, wrote the arrangements for this session and Dave and Howard share the composing credits.

While the album is certainly not the ordinary sort of jazz, it is not an unusual session for Dave and his cohorts. All of the pieces have been performed by symphonic groups, but never before on record.

The title piece, written by Dave after he visited Berlin in 1958, takes up one side of the album. The other side includes "Summer Song," "In Your Own Sweet Way," "G Flat Theme" and "Kathy Waltz." All of the sounds have been recorded by the quartet previously, but never by quartet and orchestra.

After a series of "mood music" albums with lush string backgrounds, George Shearing's last few albums have definitely been jazz. His latest "Jazz Concert" (T-1922) is no exception.

With young Gary Burton on vibes, John Gray on guitar, Bill Yancey on bass and Vernell Tourier on drums, a Shearing quintet never sounded better — or jazzier.

The group does six numbers including extended versions of "Walkin'" and "Love Is Just Around the

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Each week that THE REGISTER come out to the students and faculty of our campus, there are many people who enjoy reading the news and other articles printed. I feel THE REGISTER is well organized and most of the material is of great importance.

However, there is one fault that I find with the paper. There is not enough news about the Music Department and its two main organizations. I have reference to the College Choir and the College Band. These organizations are very important because they serve both the college and the community.

Each year the college choir prepares a special program for each holiday and there is no mention of the fact that it is doing so. Each Sunday the choir sings for Vespers, and most of the time it does a major work from outstanding composers. At the present time, we are preparing for our Christmas program; and perhaps the students and faculty who are not members of the choir are not aware of this fact.

This same situation also applies to the college band. During football season the band prepares a new show for halftime entertainment. Hours of hard work and practice are put into this activity to give the college something to be really proud of. Everyone brags about the fact that A&T College has the best band, but how much publicity does the band or choir get other than this? Hardly any at all.

There should be a reporter to check on the activities that are going on in the Music Department, and an article or articles should appear each week that THE REGISTER goes to the press. Many people think that if you are in the Music Department you have a good time just playing around. This is a way we can let them know that music is just as hard and tedious as chemistry, mathematics, or any other course. Then they will also know how much stress and strain members of the choir and band go through to make A&T College proud to say that, "we have a college choir and a college band also."

Beverly G. Scales

Editor of THE REGISTER:

For the past year, I have been a cheerleader on the Aggie cheering

Campus Pulse

squad. I would like to make a suggestion that may help the students of A&T to have some spirit at the home games, as well as games away, during the coming basketball season.

Many of the students here do not know all of the cheers that are presented by the cheerleaders. We have tried to teach the yells at the pep rallies, but the words are not printed on paper. This means that the students can't and won't remember the words to the yells.

The spirit that the "so-called" A&T College students have is very discouraging to the team, visitors, and us. If I gave you some of the cheers that the student body should know, would you be willing to publish them to try to get that old A&T spirit back once again?

This, I am sure, would make me happy as well as the team and the other members of the cheering squad.

Paulette Finney
Co-Captain

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I feel that there should be a column in THE REGISTER each week for some of the most outstanding students of A&T College.

Many students are striving to acquire a higher education on this campus. Even in their efforts to obtain this education, they are striving to make A&T a better school, and they are striving to improve the campus.

An article in THE REGISTER each week about some of these students would encourage them, and it would let others see what they can do to improve themselves and their campus.

Sarah E. Boney

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with a policy of this institution.

The library is open every week night until ten o'clock. This I feel is not enough time. Many students have evening classes which terminate at eight o'clock. These students have but two hours to complete their work in the library; the young ladies must leave the library by nine-thirty.

Some students work after school and cannot use the library in the evening. Why then can't the second floor open at eight o'clock or seven-thirty instead of eight-thirty?

Friday night on campus means "movie night" to the majority of the student body; however, there are a few students who feel getting good grades is more important than going to see the featured film. There are research papers to be written, and help is needed by students who are weak in various areas of study, but can these things be done? No, because the library closes at six o'clock on Friday.

If we are to call A&T an institution of higher learning, then it must live up to its potential and encourage learning, including Friday nights.

Keith Clarke

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I am aware that you may receive many letters from students concerning our campus, but I wonder if there is anything that can be done about this problem?

Why are we unable to purchase paperback novels at our college bookstore? Surely, there are many paperbacks sold there, but they are only workbooks and handbooks which correspond with subject matter. There are many students who would enjoy reading these books and compiling their own small libraries.

The students are now enjoying the works of James Baldwin; however, there is no place on campus to buy his novels. Believe me, it's no short distance to our nearest shopping center.

Our library is limited to a certain extent, and many of the books sought by students are not available. We want our students to read more; yet, the college has no place for a student to purchase his own books.

Do you feel that this is asking too much?

Carolyn McKiver



The A & T College REGISTER



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Dr. Edwards

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment of Home Economics here and is continuing her work on the utilization of methionine, using radioactive forms of the amino acid. The work is being done in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. She also supervises departmental research on vegetable protein diets and a program of undergraduate research participation in nutrition.

Dr. Edwards has contributed over 100 papers and articles to leading scientific journals. She has presented papers at meetings of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Nutrition, American Dietetics Association, and at the fifth and sixth International Congress of Nutrition.

Among the professional societies of which she is a member are the American Institute of Nutrition, American Chemical Society, American Dietetics Association, National Institute of Science, and Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Kappa Mu.

Dr. Edwards is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE, and WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

She is the mother of three children.

R. O. T. C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

an ammunition dump held by members of Scabbard and Blade. In the second phase of the problem, the team retreated and set up an ambush for the Scabbard and Blade team which was in pursuit.

The team's next problem has been scheduled for the early part of the winter quarter. Simulated ammunition and pyrotechnics will again be used. Future operations are expected to run approximately eight hours. Exercises are conducted on weekends so that they will not interfere with classes.

The team members hope to develop into such a crack unit that they will be able to go to Fort Bragg in the spring to participate in special forces operations there.

Any person on campus may qualify for membership on the team. He must, however, display a high aptitude for military science and possess a satisfactory academic record.

Present members of the team are Cornell Fuller, William E. Newell, Voneree Deloatch, Reginald Mitchiner, Arthur Sommerville, Purnell Oakey, and Jerome Murphy.

Members of Scabbard and Blade are June Foy, Willie Skinner, Willie Gore, John Edmundson, Robert Lawhorn, James Faulk, Irving Mulcare, Charles Ervin, Leslie Gaye, Elvernon Peele, Alfred Maloney, and Charles Stevens.

Major Harold L. Lanier, and Captain C. C. Cummings are advisers to the two groups.

News Briefs

The Western Political Quarterly has accepted for publication an article entitled "A Political Maneuver that Backfired" by Dr. Virgil C. Stroud. The article is scheduled to appear in the March, 1964 issue.

This article is a chronicle of the attempt of the 1961 North Carolina legislature to gerrymander Representative Charles Jonas out of the Congress as a Republican legislator from North Carolina. Not only did the maneuver fail, but in the backlash, not only was Jonas re-elected by a large margin, but another Republican was elected to the Congress.

STROUD NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Dr. Virgil C. Stroud has been appointed to serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Center for Education in Politics with Headquarters at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Other than A&T College, the following are also represented on the Executive Committee: Catawba College, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, Charlotte College, Duke University, East Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill And Raleigh Trip Made By Horticulture Class

A class in Horticulture III at A&T last week visited the Arboretum at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and section of the School of Horticulture at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Charles Fountain, Mr. J. W. R. Grandy and Mr. Mansel McCleave, made their first stop at Chapel Hill. Here they were conducted through the arboretum where they saw a variety of plants. The plants included annuals, biennials, and perennials.

Among the perennials the students saw were magnolia trees which were of two types: the evergreen and deciduous. There were also several species of pine including the ones commonly found in North Carolina and the white pine found mainly in certain parts of the East.

The students were told that some plants like the pond cypress and fishing reed were grown in a part of the arboretum amply watered because their original habitat is mainly aquatic.

In the green house, the students saw the sugar cane plant from which cane sugar (or sucrose) is made.

Before the group left for Raleigh it viewed the Morehead Planetarium Sundial, which is a giant clock-like circular concrete structure with a giant dial rising from the center of the circle.

The second stop on the tour was at the Buchanan Nursery, which is a few miles outside of Raleigh.

At this meticulously planned nursery, the students saw more than one hundred classes and subclass of plants. Most of them were being grown for ornamental purposes.

While at this nursery, the students were informed by the manager that he needed qualified young people to work for a salary that is comparable to any paid to a graduate person in a related field.

At North Carolina State College, the class was met by the dean of the School of Horticulture. The

group was later taken on a tour of the green houses.

The group saw soil, sand and peat which had been sterilized outside and brought indoors for storage. In one of the greenhouses were plant beds prepared by the horticulture students. It was revealed that the students usually prepare the soil, plant and cultivate the flowers, harvest, and prepare them for market.

The group also saw some avocado pears, the coffee plant with berries, and pine-apples.

Scott Hall

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

larger male organizations has been formed to establish rules governing used and conduct of the area. It is felt by the office that a better arrangement can be made if students determine how to govern themselves and their peers.

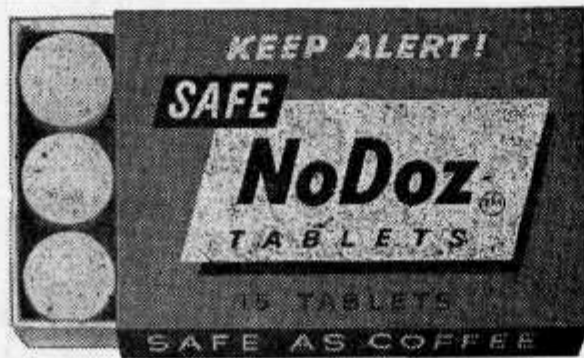
Earl Brown, commander of the Air Force ROTC is chairman of the management committee; Roosevelt Rollins is recorder. Other representatives come from the Student Council, YMCA, United Men's Congress, Pan Hellenic Council, Army ROTC, Veterans Association, Lettermen's Club, and the four class organizations.

The recreation section is not expected to open for use until all facilities have been repaired and obtained.

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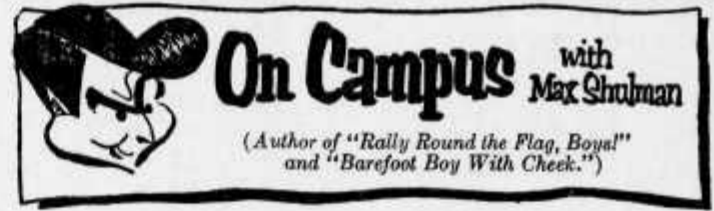
MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM** JANUARY 28

New York Seeks Qualified Applicants For Civil Service Positions

The Division of Employment in the Department of Labor in New York State is searching for qualified applicants to fill civil service positions. The positions hold the titles of Employment Interviewer and Employment Insurance Claims Examiner.

For sometime now, the officials of the Division of Employment have been concerned with the small number of Negro applicants who regularly apply and qualify for the professional civil service positions. The Division of Employment's recent recruitment experience indicates that only a very few Negroes apply to take these civil service examinations that will qualify them for the positions of Employment Interviewer and Unemployment Insurance Claims Examiner.

The need is so great for qualified candidates for these and other professional jobs that continuous recruitment is carried on by the Division to supply the needs of the Placement and Unemployment Insurance Offices.



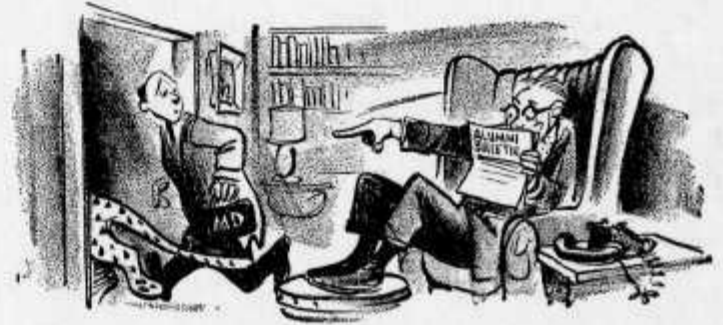
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Speaking Of Sports

WITH HANK

The Aggies, after eight scoreless quarters, have finally hit the scoring column once again and this time let's hope they are on the right track. They scored early in the game with the Trojans and displayed a stone-wall defense the entire game to protect their 7-6 lead until the offense could start to roll late in the game to run up the score.

Jesse Jackson and John Grainger rotated to play the entire game at quarterback as the Aggies' regular signal caller, Cornell Gordon, started the game at halfback then was forced to leave the game entirely in the first quarter with a leg injury.

Bob Urquhart replaced the injured Al Maloney in the extra point kicking department and made good on 1 out of 3. Maloney suffered a head injury in the FAMU game and did not make the trip to Petersburg.

The State Trojans did something that no other team had done this season as Bill Mebane, the Trojan speedster, returned a Bob Urquhart kick 90 yards for a touchdown just after the Aggies had taken a 7-0 lead.

The Aggies are idle this week and this should give them a chance to mend their minor wounds and have a sterling set up for the N.C.C. Eagles who had their wings clipped last week by a band of hungry Virginia Union Panthers 15-14. This should set up quite a stir in the commissioner's office to decide who will occupy first place under the complicated Dickerson System.

With the Aggies, Morgan and the Eagles all with one defeat the championship may be determined Thanksgiving day when the Aggies and Eagles tangle in the Annual Turkey Day Classic here in Memorial Stadium.

The Aggies' defense again came on to play a sterling game with Joe Flood, Luther Woodruff, Alexander Gaines, George McDowell, John Brooks and Ernest Buggs leading the way up front and Sugar Hart, Willie Beasley and Clift Matthews playing a tremendous game in the defensive secondary. Sugar Hart intercepted a pass with 25 seconds remaining and scored. This put the icing on the cake in the Aggie victory.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE
The Union Panthers stopped the Eagles of N.C.C., 15-14, thus eliminating N.C.C. from the ranks of the unbeaten and causing quite a stir in the conference to determine the league leader.

J. C. Smith stopped Saint Augustine's 20-2 and continues to show promise as a team to watch next year. Perhaps the Aggies can sign them up for an opponent next season.

The Shaw Bears ran into the Morgan Bears and were bopped 54-8. This is a very disappointing season for the Bears and all they can look forward to now is next year.

The Hampton Pirates played a non-conference foe in Tuskegee Institute and defeated them in a close one, 33-28.

Howard University stopped Morehouse College in another inter-sectional rivalry 15-14. Howard is continuing to play a good second half season and are now 3-0 in the second half of her schedule.

PRO FOOTBALL
The Chicago Bears took over sole possession of first place in the Western division of the N.F.L. as they rolled over the Green Bay Packers 25-7 last Sunday. The Bears displayed again their strong defense to limit the Packers to only one score late in the fourth quarter.

The New York Giants moved one game up on the Cleveland Browns by virtue of their resounding 48-14 victory over the San Francisco 49'ers and the St. Louis Cardinals 20-14 victory over the slumping Browns who have lost two in a row and have scored only 21 points in their last two games.

AGGIE BASKETBALL
The Aggie Cagers will take the spotlight this week-end as they play

their annual "Blue and Gold" game in Moore Gymnasium.

This reporter was unable to get an official report of the Aggies prior to deadline but they are definitely loaded with talent. The Aggies have back two members of last year's starting five in the person of Jim Jackson, our 6'8" forward, and Maurice McHartley, 6'4" from Detroit, Michigan. Along with these men are expected to be Wylie Briggs, Warren Davis and James Webber to form a very classy starting five. Backing this five are Irving Mulcare, Leonard Saunders, Walt Holland, Tony Skinner and Hickson Watson, all returning with experience. The fans will get a first hand preview Saturday night at 8:00 of all of these men plus the other freshmen hopefuls.

PRO BASKETBALL

The Boston Celtics continue to dominate the Eastern division of N.B.A. with a 11-1 record followed by Cincinnati 8-6, Philadelphia 5-8 and the New York Knicks 5-1.

In the Western division the L. A. Lakers and the St. Louis Hawks are tied for the lead with identical records of 8-6 with San Francisco 6-7, Detroit 4-6, and the Baltimore Bullets 3-8 following.

PRO BASEBALL

The Negroes in the National League have pulled an unprecedented first as ten of the top 11 batting leaders were Negroes.

In a league which boasts of its superior pitching, the Negroes really have excelled, here is the way the batting averages finished: Tommie Davis, L. A., .325; Groat, St. Louis, .319; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .319; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, .319; Cepeda, San Francisco, .316; Mays, S. Francisco, .314; Pinson, Cinn., .313; Gonzales, Phil., .307; Covington, Phil., .306; White, St. Louis, .305; Flood, St. Louis, .304; and Wills, Los Angeles, .300.

Groat, the only white player in this list, tied with Clemente and Aaron for second place.

The New York Yankees have certainly been putting out the managerial material lately as Yogi Berra was named manager of the Yankees and Hank Bauer has been named recently as manager of the Baltimore Orioles for the 1964-65 season. Both Bauer and Berra played together with the Yankees learning their baseball skills under the leadership of the old professor Casey Stengel, now manager of the New York Mets.



Styling At The
Slack Shop

301 South Elm St.

Aggies Bounce Va. State Trojans 25-6

The A&T College Aggies scored three touchdowns in the final two minutes and seven seconds of play to sink the Virginia State College Trojans 25-6 in a CIAA football game played in Petersburg, Virginia, last week end.

The touchdown-hungry Aggies, held scoreless for two games in a row, broke the contest wide open in the late stages, capitalizing on breaks which came their way after having held a 7-6 lead since the first period.

The Aggies came alive to stun the hometown crowd of 5,000 running roughshod over the Virginians in a sweet victory, a win which kept the Aggies in contention in the current CIAA championship race.

A&T scored with three minutes left in the first quarter as Ronnie Hart blasted around end on a 10-yard run. The score climaxed an 84-yard drive in which the big gain was a 48-yard scamper by Hart.

The series included just six plays. Robert Urquhart kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Before the cheering fans had seated themselves, the Trojans had scored.

Bill Mebane, the Trojan's speedy halfback, took the kickoff on his own 12-yard-line, started up the middle, shifted to the sidelines and raced the distance untouched. Lin-

wood Hart's kick for the extra point was blocked, giving the Aggies a 7 to 6 lead.

This was the lead the Aggies held going into the final 2:07 of the game.

Then it broke wide open. Scoring in the spree were Jesse Jackson, quarterback for most of the ball game, Clift Matthews and Hart again.

A poor kick set up the first of the three-touchdown spree. The Aggies took possession on the Virginia State 26-yard line. Willie Beasley picked up six yards, Algustus Lee five and Beasley five more to the 10. From there Jackson moved out for a pass play. He was covered and chose to run around right end for the touchdown.

Beasley intercepted a pass by Linwood Hart on the Virginia State 48 and returned it to the State 26 to start the second score.

Lee got six to the 20. From there Matthews went the remaining 20 yards off tackle. Urquhart's kick was wide for a 19-6 lead.

Then with 25 seconds to go the Aggies scored again. Ronnie Hart picked off a pass thrown by Linwood Hart on the A&T 44-yard line and went down the side for the final 25 to 6 score. Urquhart's kick again was wide.

The Aggies missed a scoring op-

portunity early in the first quarter losing the ball on downs at the Virginia State four.

Virginia State moved the ball to the A&T 32 in the third quarter, but a fumble stopped the threat.

A&T now is 7-2 for the season and is 5-1 in the conference.

With Virginia Union beating North Carolina College 15-14, the Aggies are in strong contention for first place in the CIAA as figured under the Dickerson rating system. This awaits official compilation.

With A&T idle this week end, the CIAA championship may be determined when North Carolina College plays the Aggies at Greensboro's Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T		Va. State
7	First Downs	8
194	Yards Rushing	87
6-15	Passes	5-15
102	Yards Passing	57
6-34.6	Punts	9-37.7
2	Fumbles Lost	4
118	Penalties	48

SCORING SUMMARY

A&T	7	0	0	18-25
Va. State	6	0	0	0-6

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



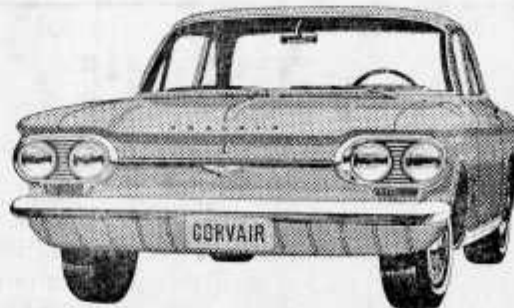
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

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