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A & T Students Receive Offers From Nation's Top Industries

A pretty little farm girl who came to A&T College just four years ago with the idea of becoming a school teacher, and changed her mind, is now being sought by some of the biggest industries in the nation.

The girl is Annie G. Jacobs, Watha, North Carolina, an honor student and graduating senior in mathematics.

Annie wanted to prepare for a teaching career, but changed her mind and her college major. In her sophomore year, she decided to load her program with mathematics and has done well in it. She has an academic average of 3.81 out of a possible 4.00.

But, Miss Jacobs has a problem. Mathematics is not it, and never has been. Her record shows

that. Right now she is trying to decide which job she will accept out of at least six offers, all at salaries in excess of \$6,500 per year. She has had several offers of lesser amounts, and they are still coming in.

Recently she made the first of at least four scheduled visits this spring to the national headquarters of the nation's top industries, all expense paid by the prospective employers, for personal interviews and to observe operations in the plants. She went to Cincinnati, Ohio, last weekend and will make weekend trips to New York City, Endicott, New York, and Detroit, Michigan, later this month.

Annie Jacobs is just one example of the glowing opportunities being provided for competent young college students today, particularly those involved in the highly disciplined areas.

Other A&T graduates have received as many as 8-10 offers, according to W. I. Morris, director of placement at the college.

As far as the relative new recruitment approach of inviting the graduates to visit the national headquarters of the big firms, Morris says the plan is gaining popularity among prospective employers and job-seekers, alike.

He said his students are now scheduled to visit, both private and governmental establishments, in such cities as Washington, D. C.; Newark, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Midland, Michigan; Albuquerque, N. M.; Philadelphia; Cleveland; Chicago; Atlanta; and San Diego, California.

He cited an unusual example of a graduating senior in engineering, who, despite a three-year prior commitment to the U. S. Air Force as an ROTC cadet, has already been given, such a trip to a location near Albuquerque. Morris ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Two A & T Classes To Participate In Test Series

How do A&T College students compare with students in other institutions across the nation? Sophomores and seniors at the college will get a chance to find out March 19 and 20 when they take examinations as part of a testing program being conducted by the college.

According to Mrs. Ruth Gore, a member of the Guidance Department and supervisor of the testing, who announced the program, sophomores will take a general cultural examination Friday, March 19, and seniors will take the Graduate Record Examination Saturday, March 20.

All testing will take place in Bluford Library. The first three floors have been reserved for that purpose. Testing will begin both days at 8:30 and continue through 5 P. M.

The Graduate Record Examination is perhaps of more immediate importance to those students participating. The examination is required by many of the leading graduate schools. It is divided into three sections: an areas test, advanced tests in major fields of concentration, and an aptitude test.

The area tests are designed to measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in three broad areas of liberal arts: social science, humanities, and natural science. Each test requires 70 minutes.

The advanced tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study. Advanced tests are available in biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, government, history, literature, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psycho-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Dr. Proctor Resigns A & T Post



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, fifth president of the college, has announced his resignation to rejoin the Peace Corps. Dr. Proctor's resignation becomes effective April 10.

College's Head Takes Position In Peace Corps

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor has resigned as president of The Agricultural and Technical College, here.

Notice of the resignation, to become effective on April 10, 1964, was filed late Saturday by wire to members of the A&T College Trustee Board.

Dr. Proctor announced that he will return to Washington, D. C., as associate director of the U. S. Peace Corps, a position he held for eight months, from January through August, 1963. He had served with the Peace Corps first as director of the program in Nigeria, Africa, as a part of a 20-month leave from the presidency of A&T, beginning in January, 1962. He came to College first in July, 1960.

Referring to his resignation, Dr. Proctor said, "When President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Sargent Shriver (Director of the Peace Corps) to direct the 'War On Poverty', I found it difficult to decline Mr. Shriver's invitation to return to the Peace Corps.

Despite my deep, personal loyalties to higher education in general, and to A&T College, in particular, the urgency of the summons to serve the country — especially after the death of President John F. Kennedy — seemed overriding."

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Dr. Proctor is a graduate of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, and holds the doctorate degree from Boston University. He pursued other graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Crozer Theological Seminary and Yale University.

Prior to coming to A&T College, he had served at Virginia Union University as professor and dean for five years as president.

Honor Students Will Be Cited At Spring Quarter Convocation

Superior academic performances and honor students will be in the spotlight March 17 when the college observes its annual Spring Quarter Honors Convocation.

A full day of activities centered around honor students has been arranged through a committee headed by Dr. Gladys Royal.

The formal convocation at 9 A. M. in Moore Gymnasium features Dr. Joseph Kauffman, director of Higher Education Services for the Association of Guidance and Personnel Services in Washington, D. C., as guest speaker.

On the same program, the ranking student from each of the four classes will be honored. Ranking students are Cary P. Bell, senior, Jackson; Ralph Greenlee, junior, Greensboro; Debra Johnson, Columbia, S. C.; and Jack Goode, freshman, Greensboro.

Persons who have merited listing on the honor student roster will also be presented. Students who have made the "A" or "B" honor roll for three successive quarters (winter and spring 1962-63 and fall 1963-64) and those who made the "A" honor roll fall quarter 1963-64 are listed on the roster.

Potential honorees, persons who made the "B" honor roll fall quarter 1963-64 and those with an accumulated grade point of 3.00 plus, will also be presented.

Following the formal convocation, honor students will meet Dr. Kauffman in Bluford Library Art Gallery for an informal coffee hour and discussion. Peggie Martin, Miss

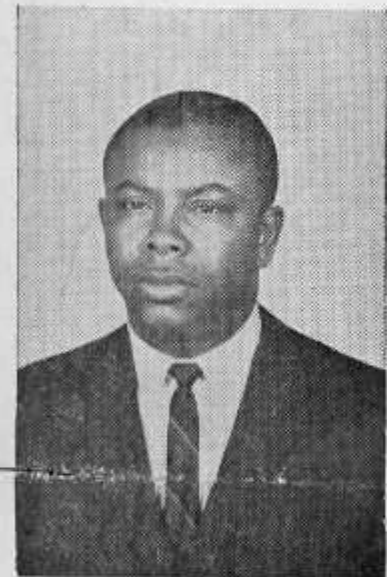
A&T, will entertain Dr. Kauffman and the four ranking students at a special luncheon later in the day.

Another feature of the observance is a film forum in Bluford Art Gallery. Participants will view and discuss a film entitled "Concepts." The film will consider ethical and moral concepts in western civilization.

Rodney Davis, a senior English major, will lead the discussion. Other discussion leaders include Nellie Feaster, Thomasine Brown, Walter Thompson, Jerome Murphy, Betty Wilson, Annan Amegbe, James Randall, Gloria Carter, and Annie Jacobs.

Honors day activities will be climaxed by a smorgasbord in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



ALEXANDER HASTIE

Aggie Graduate Is In Top Ten In Dayton Area

Alexander Hastie, an employee at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio, has been named one of the Dayton area's top ten engineers. Announcement of the selection was made by Navy Rear Admiral Robert H. Northwood, SC, commander of the center.

Hastie, chief of Passive Devices for DESC's Directorate of Engineering Standardization, was recognized during National Engineers' Week in Dayton.

During the past year, he demonstrated outstanding technical ability in the development of established reliability specifications, obtaining approval on nine of the documents. His determined efforts to complete projects quickly contributed significantly toward cost reductions.

Hastie received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from A&T College in 1950 and joined the Armed Services Electro-Standards Agency at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. In 1956, he was named Capacitor Branch chief there.

The DESC worker accepted an appointment in 1961 to head a special task force for developing procedures and a planned established reliability program. When the Armed Services Electro-Standards Agency functions were transferred to Dayton in 1962, he joined the center.

Born June 20, 1923, at Sumter, South Carolina, Hastie is a 1941 graduate of Lincoln High School in Sumter. He served in the Army Transportation Corps during World War II, including two years in Europe.

Married to the former Jimmie Johnson of Miami, Florida, Hastie and his wife reside at 1032 Danner Avenue, Dayton, and have three children: Andre, Gerald, and Jeffrey.

Hastie is the son of Mrs. Emma Hastie, 194-56 115th Drive, St. Albans, New York.

Former Head Librarian Dies After 29 Years Of Service



MISS MORROW

ceived the Master's degree in library science from Columbia.

After teaching in the Greensboro public schools for a short period, Miss Morrow came to A&T in 1935. After two years she became head librarian, a position which she held for twenty years.

Illness and the strenuousness of the position caused Miss Morrow to relinquish her position as head librarian several years ago. Since that time she was employed in the documents section of Bluford Library.

Funeral services for Miss Morrow were held at St. James Presbyterian with Reverend Julius T. Douglas, pastor, officiating.

Miss Morrow is survived by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Miriam Johnson Morrow.

Announcement

The A&T College Choir will present its annual Easter Cantata, Sunday, March 22, at the regular vesper hour in Harrison Auditorium.

The two part program will consist of works by Bach, Brahms, and Gounod, and Gabriel Faure's REQUIEM.

Soloists will be Davetta Florence, soprano, and Larry Hardy, baritone. Larry Grady and Gwendolyn Turner will accompany the choir. Mr. Howard Pearsall is director.

Members of the A&T community paused recently to mourn the death of Miss Alma I. Morrow, a long-time member of the college staff.

The daughter of late Reverend William H. Morrow and Mrs. Lottie E. Morrow, Miss Morrow had worked at the institution for twenty-nine years. She first came to A&T in 1935 and remained in its employment until her death.

Miss Morrow attended the public schools of Greensboro. She pursued her college studies at Shaw University, Howard University, Hampton Institute Library School, and Columbia University. She re-

Air Force ROTC Announces Exam

The Air Force ROTC has announced that its qualifying examination will be administered March 19 and 20.

All freshman currently enrolled in any ROTC program at A&T is eligible to take the examination according to Major Samuel Massenberg, test control officer.

The forthcoming testing is for freshmen only. Students with names beginning A-H, will be tested March 19; those with names beginning I-P, March 20; and those with names beginning Q-Z, March 21.

The test will be administered in the reserve reading room of Bluford Library. Reporting time for the test is 7:40 A. M. Excuses from classes will be obtained for students tested.

Passing the AFOQT is the first step in qualifying as an officer, pilot, or navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

Additional information may be obtained from Major Massenberg, Captain David Hall, or Captain Amos Harper at Campbell Hall.

On The Resignation Of Dr. Proctor

Many members of the A&T community are no doubt saddened by the announced resignation of Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, fifth president of the college.

At the same time, those who hate to see him go must wish Dr. Proctor continued success, for he is answering a call to service which has beckoned many great men of this nation. He is again responding to a call for performance in an essential area.

A&T will surely miss Dr. Proctor, for he has been a most dynamic and outstanding leader. Though his tenure as president of the college has been one of the shortest in the institution's history, it will be remembered as one of the most progressive.

A man of great intelligence, Dr. Proctor wisely took that which his predecessors had established and continued the work which they had started, "the task of making this college 'great'."

It may be assumed that he will find success in his Peace Corps reassignment. Having served in that organization for twenty months, he is more than aware of the demands of his position as well as the machinery necessary to meet these demands. The assignment along with his personality will ensure a maximum of energy, enthusiasm, and initiative in the fulfillment of those demands.

So while A&T regrets the loss of such a dynamic force, it sends its blessings with him, for he has served the College well. It sends its wishes for success in his new endeavor to serve his nation and its people.

To Dr. Proctor and his family go a hearty "Good bye, good luck, and God bless you."

A Memorial For Miss Morrow

When A&T College lost Miss Alma I. Morrow, it lost one of its most devoted servants and friends.

Those who knew Miss Morrow personally are doubly aware of the loss. This noble lady served the college for twenty-nine years. Even before many of us were born, she was making her contribution to the growth of the institution.

Miss Morrow saw A&T grow from a meager Southern, Negro college with a few hundred students and limited physical facilities to the modern educational unit it is today.

She served under three of its presidents. Her service as noted by President-Emeritus Dr. Gibbs was characterized by enthusiasm and devotion.

Miss Morrow gave a significant portion of her life to this college. The fact that she remained here for twenty-nine years attests to her loyalty and dedication to her work.

It would be fitting, then, if the college would establish some memorial in memory of a devoted servant. Such an act would indeed be small when compared with her many hours of work and devotion, but it would provide a means to perpetuate her memory and to show our respect for a great lady.

What's Next In Music?

What next?

Serious music lovers have no doubt been forced to ponder this question when faced with the constant bombardment of "popular music" which one finds hard to escape.

One walks down the Corridors in the dormitory and is met on all sides by a steady drone of "yeah, yeah, yeah" and "Put on your high heel sneakers . . ." The same thing happens in the canteen and the dairy bar. Since some people are so carried away as to promenade around campus with portable radios blasting, the maddening tunes can hardly be escaped on campus.

As if the lyrics of the primitive tempoed "platters" are not enough, the improbable titles complete the ludicrousness. "Um, Um, Um, Um . . ." and "Can Your Monkey Do the Dog" are typical.

Such items as "High Heel Sneakers" are even harder to digest. What sane male can image his date dressed in red dress, wig hat (?) and high heel sneakers?

Dances have of course followed the same silly trend; it even appears that the innovations have been just as drastic. High heel sneakers appear commonplace beside such animal farm dances as the dog, monkey, fly, and bird. These are built upon those old "standards" the pony, fish, and slop.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times, a time that a quartet of mopheaded slicksters can nearly drive a country into hysteria. Proponents argue that the same opposition was raised against the Charleston and the Boogie Woogie. Maybe so, the big question to answer is where does all this end?

Between Two Thieves

By HARVEY STONE

"Great show!" "Good play!" "A splendid performance!"

These were some of the utterances after the Richard B. Harrison Players recently presented a brilliant portrayal of the powerful and timely drama, BETWEEN TWO THIEVES, by Warner Leroy. The Players' production was directed by Mrs. Sandra Motz.

The two-act drama was presented as a mock trial to re-try the case of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ and to identify parties responsible for His death: the Jews, Pontius Pilate, or the Sanhedrin. The verdict given laid the blame on all mankind and was in keeping with the decision of the recent Ecumenical Council in Rome.

James Wilder, a veteran player in his first major role since THE MOUSETRAP, did a reputable job as Elias, the presiding Judge. Louise Gooche, a sure candidate for the best actress award for her performance in PURLIE VICTORIOUS, as Rebecca, and Annamaria Lima, who saucily portrayed the role of a provocative blond, also did excellent jobs.

The cast consisted of a number of neophytes who are to be commended for a job well done. Walter Thompson very ably portrayed the role of David; James Pettiford, a rising star, displayed power and versatility in the dual roles of Joseph and the fifth spectator; Eula Battle as Mary Magdalene and Edward Johnson as Pontius Pilate and the Priest were also effective.

Other characters in the cast were James Witherspoon, Russell Lynch, Barbara Blassengale, David Bright-harp, Joyce Farrior, David Williams, and Gaston Little.

The increasing numbers in attendance and the sophistication of the audience show that the days of brain as well as brawn have begun to dawn at A&T. Thanks to the Players' staff for being a great contributing factor in this metamorphosis.

If the increasing pace of the Players continues, national acclaim will soon be bestowed upon them. It will be no less than they deserve for they have provided the Aggie community entertaining and meritorious performances.

Stop Smoking?

(ACP) — A new anti-smoking industry has emerged, observes THE COLLEGIAN, Fresno State College Fresno, California.

The cost of anti-smoking products is relatively inexpensive — less than the price of a carton of cigarettes. Available at drug stores close to campus are such items as "Ban-Smoke" chewing gum, "Nikoban" and "Bantron."

"We sell them all the time," reported a pharmacist at the Thrifty Drug Store. "But we haven't noticed any change in cigarette sales as a result."

"The prices range from 98 cents to \$2.34" stated a Triple J Drug Store pharmacist, "and the products really work."

Both pharmacists agreed, though, that a large dose of will-power should be taken along with the anti-smoking pills or gums.

Available at Dodgson's Book Center are such verbal anti-smoking encouragers as "How to Stop Smoking" and "The Consumer's Union Report on Smoking and the Public Interest."

The FSC book store so far has not been solicited by the anti-smoking industry. "We don't carry many drugs in the first place," reported Mrs. V. Holmes, book store manager; "and in the second place it's better to stay out of the controversy. It still hasn't been proved that smoking does cause disease." The bookstore has detected no decrease in cigarette sales since the anti-smoking products hit the market.

For those who can't or won't, stop smoking, there's still help on the horizon. One of the nation's leading cancer research centers, Rosewell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, is currently experimenting with tobaccoless cigarettes.

In Memoriam

(Editor's Note: The following is a eulogy of Miss Alma I. Morrow by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, President Emeritus.)

Miss Alma I. Morrow was a member of the A&T College faculty serving on the library staff from 1935 to the present. She began her illustrious service to the college as an assistant librarian and after two years was made head librarian. It was in this position that her greatest contributions were made. She was head librarian when the college was planning and erecting the new library building; and she, was a member of the planning committee, was frequently called upon for professional information and suggestions; she never failed to respond favorably and constructively.

A few years after the completion of the library, and after an illness, Miss Morrow relinquished the position of head librarian and the problems of administration that it involved for a department less strenuous and exacting in all of her activities and in whatever capacity. Miss Morrow was an enthusiastic and dedicated librarian. All who came into contact with her readily recognized this fact and gave her credit for it. Whether she was engaged in a guided tour of the library with new freshmen or in

search of a seldom-used document desired by a graduate student or some other specialist made no difference. She gave each whole-hearted attention.

Three noteworthy traits characterized her efforts. She was enthusiastic in her work. She was always interested in continued professional growth. This may be seen from the fact that she gained the Masters Degree in Library Science from Columbia University while working at the college; and, in the third place, her job required her to be dealing with the public at all times, and she had the good understanding of human nature enough to know that while the public is usually fair, it can sometimes be fickle and sometimes fussy, but that she must at all times be business like. No complaints were ever made about Miss Morrow being impatient, indifferent, or disrespectful to anybody. She did not operate that way.

As for Miss Morrow's love for the college, her record shows that clearly; for no person could remain in a position of trust and responsibility for over a quarter of a century and enjoy the work while maintaining the respect of her co-workers — unless she felt that position was worthwhile and deserved her best efforts. This was certainly true in the case of Alma Morrow. She enjoyed her work, was happy with her co-workers and was loyal to the college. She leaves a rich heritage of dedicated service to the college and an example of loyalty to a trust which those coming after her will do well to emulate. The college was fortunate in having the benefit of such a competent and loyal worker.

A Tribute

We salute you, Miss Morrow, for the gift of a lifetime of unswerving devotion to the enrichment of the educational facilities of the campus.

You dreamed a dream, you saw that dream come true, the library stands as a living testimonial. You believed always in unstinted efforts to serve the faculty and students to the limit of your capacity.

Your ready smile, your dry wit, your unflinching willingness to help, your unshaken confidence in the necessity of absolute loyalty to the college and its ideals will be a part of the F. D. Buford Library as long as it stands.

From our living grateful hearts we say sincerely — Goodbye and God Bless You, Alma I. Morrow.

F. D. Bluford Library Staff

What Makes A Woman Unforgettable?

By DORISTINE HOWELL

From the beginning of time there have been women who seemed born with a grace and charm that made them live on forever in the hearts of those who knew them.

Sex appeal, of course, most unforgettable women have. Yet, by itself, sex appeal is not enough. Many of the memorable women of history retained their captivating charm in old age and kept the devoted attention of the men who had loved them in their youth. Beauty certainly does not harm, but some of the most intriguing women have not been beautiful.

There are some women who have the ability to transmit to others their particular emotional atmosphere — who show others how to love, how to suffer, how to be happy, and how to laugh at the humorous things in life. The unforgettable woman often possesses this ability. You know she is aware of you. She is mindful of your ideas; her heart shares your joys and sorrows. She is not an onlooker on life. On the contrary, she is in the middle of it. She cares. Things happen to her; she happens to them.

Every thing a man does with such a woman becomes a memory. She gives herself to the things she is doing. Since she is responsive, the unforgettable woman is a genius for discovering what is worthwhile in another person. She is not lost in the crowd, but this is not to say that she stands out as the life of the party. It is rather that she has a sense of serenity and personal security, that some of her joys are inward, that she has a satisfying existence in her own mind and imagination.

The unforgettable woman is feminine, but she is not necessarily assertive about it. It has been said that the woman who keeps pushing her femininity is not really feminine at all. The really feminine woman has nothing to prove. She is not always getting into the conversation. She doesn't try to make you notice her and her clothes.

Easter Vacation
is
March 28-30
Classes Resume
March 31

The womanly woman has a tenderness for a man. She never thinks of herself as engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle to get what is coming to her. She likes men, respects and admires what they are trying to achieve, hopes to make them happy. It is not sexual prowess, a fawning helplessness, or the ability to wear clothes that makes a woman feminine, but tenderness, and concern, and a willingness to sacrifice for others.

Must the Unforgettable Woman be intelligent? "Yes." Intelligence can flower into a rich and mellow wisdom, a magic something that helps one to gain from the world in which she lives; or it can be a weapon with which to destroy. If a woman's intelligence is the whetstone on which she dulls the little barbs that destroy a man, she will assuredly be unforgettable — may be not in a way that can give her excessive joy; but, if her intelligence is an advance to the subtler understanding of the heart, if it helps her to build a bridge between a man's thoughts and hers, if, when he talks to her, he finds himself thinking more; he will remember her with warmth and delight.

Finally, the unforgettable woman makes other people feel larger than life. She gives a man the sense of being more than he thought he was; leads him further than he thought he could go. In the end, the most unforgettable woman is the one who leads the spirit out of its hiding place. Every woman can be unforgettable to the man that loves and chooses her, for the woman that a man remembers is the woman he needs, the one that comforts, the one that can give him security and fruitful experience.

The more a woman seeks to live naturally by the best of herself, the more she loves, the more gentle she is in her judgments, the richer her inward life; the warmer her responsiveness, the more she will be the woman needed and, therefore, the most Unforgettable Woman.



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ROTC Pilots Fly Solo Missions As Part Of Flight Instruction

BY CAROLYN BOWDEN

Cadet Major Maurice Harris, a student in the Air Force ROTC's Flight Instruction Program, has done something which very few, if any, of his fellow students will ever do. Cadet Harris recently flew solo to his hometown, Portsmouth, Virginia, a distance of 240 miles.

The flight was the third successful cross-country solo flight made by Harris.

A senior engineering mathematics major, Harris is presently receiving instruction in cross-country radio navigation as a part of the program. The program consists of 48 hours of ground school, 20 hours of dual flight instruction, and 16½ hours of solo flights.

During the solo time, the student has an opportunity to practice the maneuvers and procedures learned in ground and dual flight instruction. Some of the solo time is allotted to cross-country work in order to give the student practice in pre-flight planning and navigation.

A 108 horsepower Piper Colt was used in the five hour trip to Portsmouth and back.

Four other seniors are enrolled in the program which leads to private

pilot's license. They are Roosevelt Rollins, Earl Brown, Harold Hicks, and Talvania Scarborough.

Major Samuel Massenburg, who is FIP project officer, anticipates a class of at least ten cadets next year.

The cadets fly out of Smith-Reynolds Airport in Winston-Salem.

Honor Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Moore Gymnasium. Entertainment will be provided by the dance group and the male singers. Dancing will follow.

In addition to Dr. Royal, other members of the Honors Program Council include Dr. Glenn Rankin, Dr. Arthur Jackson, Mr. S. J. Shaw, Mrs. Anita Rivers, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Zoe Barbee, Miss Peggie Martin, Major Harold Lanier, Captain David Hall, Jesse Jackson, Mr. Thomas Avery, Mrs. Mildred Bonner, Mr. Talmadge Brewer, Mr. William H. Gamble, and Mr. Andrew Williams.



Students in the A&T College School of Nursing last week volunteered their services and fully staffed one of the 30-odd stations in the Greensboro, one day, "KO Polio" Campaign.

Carol Walker, left, senior from Durham, administers the vaccine to infant, Jonathan Keith Williams, 2-months, held by Frankie Woodie, a junior from Asheboro. Dr. S. F. LeBauer, a Greensboro internist and supervising physician, looks on.

A&T STUDENT TO REPRESENT YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB AT COUNCIL MEETING

Jesse Jackson, a senior at A&T College and president of the Student Government, has been named an official representative of Young Democratic Clubs of America to the U. S. Youth Council to be held in New York City on March 6, 7, and 8.

The Youth Council, which has long been active in the affairs of the youth of the nation, is composed of over 25 other youth organizations in the United States.

Jackson was a member of the North Carolina delegation to the Young Democratic Clubs of America annual national meeting held last month at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jackson, an athlete at A&T, is a native of Greenville, South Carolina.

Offers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

plains that this firm hopes to get the man even after he completes his military obligations.

Morris is encouraged by signs which might indicate a trend in the employment of A&T graduates in North Carolina in the area. He said that out of about 53 recruiting teams which have come to the campus since last fall, nearly a third of them represented establishments either located or have operated plants in the South.

He told of one example of an A&T graduate who just last month was employed as a mathematician by a major national chemical firm in Greenville, North Carolina, and another in a Winston-Salem engineering plant.

Morris added one other statement: "We have had scouts for years come to our campus from professional football, baseball and basketball teams with substantial salary offers for our star athletes; we hope that this will continue, but we are also happy to observe an increasing number of scouts coming to us, seeking our graduates who have other talents."

Test

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

logy, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Each advanced test has a working time of three hours except the music test which takes one and three-fourth hours.

No advanced tests are offered in business education and home economics; but for the first time this year, an examination will be provided for those students in business education. Students who surpass a set score will receive a certificate which entitles them to qualify for employment in any section of the United States. Mrs. Gore believes that such a test might be available for home economics majors next year.

Each test is designed to cover the basic facts and fundamental principles of the area tested and to include many questions which require reasoning and the application of facts and principles.

The aptitude test provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level. It yields two scores, verbal ability and quantitative ability. The aptitude test has a time limit of two and one-half hours.

Students who desire more information concerning either test may consult Mrs. Gore at the Guidance Center in Dudley Building.

Forum Committee Conducts Study Of Registration

Problems and responsibilities in pre-registration and registration came under discussion at a recent session of the faculty-student seminar. The result was a list of recommendations for improving both procedures.

A group composed of Dr. Alfreda Webb, Rodney Davis, and Mrs. Anita Rivers presented the recommendations for the consideration of the seminar.

The group recommended that pre-registration for the winter and spring quarters and registration for the fall quarter occur at the same time (the beginning of the school year) and that adequate time be allotted to accommodate those with large numbers of advisers.

Another recommendation provided that all materials for registration be given advisers at least 24 hours prior to the beginning of registration. Such materials include registration envelopes, courses code numbers, course changes, and others.

Under the recommendations, advisers would also be sent a copy of all official program changes involving advisers. It was further suggested that all advisers use rubber stamp signatures on all forms and that all students with mutilated forms be returned to their advisers for duplicates.

The group recommended that students who do not pre-register during the designated period be penalized and that registration be staggered according to academic classification or alphabetically so as to avoid rush periods during registration.

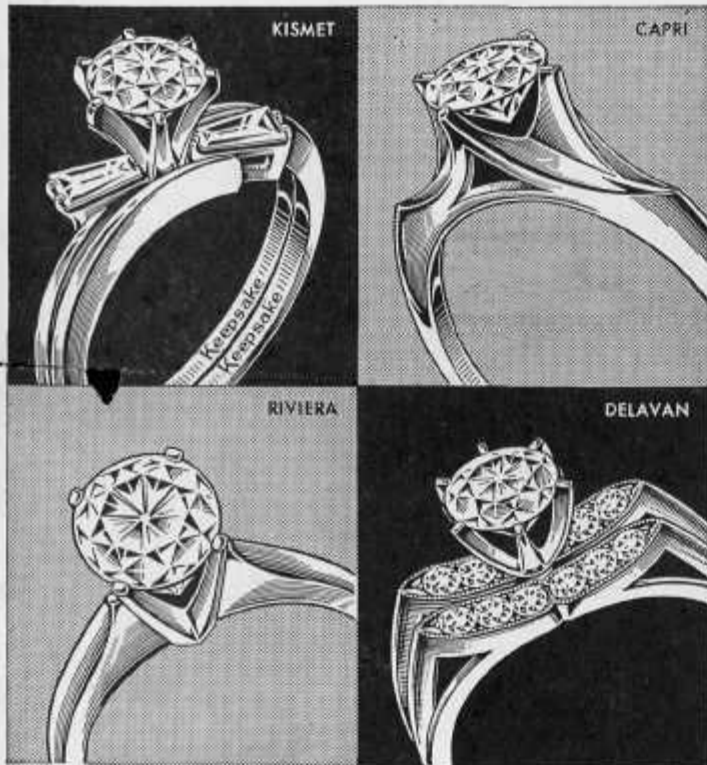
Payment of fees was recommended to be made prior to registration and that only students in good financial standing be permitted to complete registration.

Concerning the present loan program, the committee recommended that it be reviewed with the objectives of making it possible for students to obtain loans without involving liability on the part of instructors.

The group further recommended that once a procedure has been established for registration that it be followed without variation for that particular registration period and that communication in regard to closed classes, new sections, and the like be improved.

A final recommendation proposes that a committee be formed which will critically examine registration procedures both before and after each registration and recommend changes deemed necessary.

Other members of the seminar were William Gamble, Dr. T. R. Sykes, Dr. Samuel von Winbush, Miss Barbara Martin, James Murphy, Vance Gray, Carl Stanford, Miss Mary Taylor, Dr. A. E. Gore, Dr. Howard Robinson, and Miss Katrina Justice.



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Annie Jacobs, honor student from Watha, discusses flight plans with W. I. Morris, placement officer, before leaving for a job interview. Annie is one of many A&T students who have received offers from leading industrial firms.

Aggies Capture CIAA, NCAA Regional Crowns

Aggies Dominate CIAA Tourney Defeat Smith Five For Title

Maurice McHartley, a fast moving guard with a hot hand, jet propelled the A&T College Aggies to the 1964 CIAA Tournament championship.

McHartley scored 31 points to lead the Aggies to an 82-77 victory over the Johnson C. Smith University Golden Bulls.

By virtue of their win, the Aggies represented the CIAA in the NCAA College Division South Central Regionals at Owensboro, Kentucky, March 3 and 4. They met Centre College. Others in the playoffs were Kentucky Wesleyan and Fisk University.

The tournament crown was the Aggies' fourth in the past seven years. It was the second championship of the season for the Greensboro squad which also won the visitation championship.

In the championship contest the Aggies thwarted every Smith rally and overcame a height disadvantage to win. It appeared that the Aggies were on their way to a runaway to start the second half when they moved out to a 46-32 lead.

Smith slowly pecked away at the advantage, however; and by the 8:01 mark, the Aggie lead had been narrowed to two points, 62-60.

Stoney McMorris kept the Bulls in the ball game with clutch baskets late in the game, but Smith could never overcome the superior Aggies. McMorris led the Smith scoring with 25 points.

The Aggies had gained the finals by thrashing Hampton Institute 33-17 and shellacking the North Carolina Eagles 89-63.

Hampton had defeated the Aggies the week earlier in a 67-53 contest to mar the Aggies' season finale and appeared to have an upset in mind as the two teams met in the first round of tourney play.

The Virginians gained the ball early and put on a deep freeze for the first ten minutes. A&T refused to come out of its tight zone so the Pirates simply held the ball.

Not 'til the 10:40 mark did either team score when McHartley swished the first two points for the Aggies. George Mack added two, but Hampton cut the margin with a basket and a free throw. That was all the scoring in the first half as the Aggies took an unbelievable 4-3 advantage to the locker room at the intermission.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Hampton decided to play ball, and McHartley and company quickly took charge and ran up the score.

The Aggies hit an incredible 64% of their shots while the Pirates hit a miserable 25%. McHartley was high man for the Aggies with 9 points, followed by Mack and James Jackson with 8 each. Charles Grant, with 8 points, led Hampton scoring.

When the Aggies met arch-rival North Carolina College in the semifinal round, McHartley was again the sparkplug as the Aggies breezed past the Eagles in an 89-63 rout.

A&T put on an awesome first half show, riding roughshod over their Durham opponents. At one time late in the period, the Aggies scored 15 straight points to pull out to a commanding 48-25 lead.



The A&T College Aggie basketball team, which won the CIAA Tournament, whoop it up following the presentation of the trophy.

At left is T. H. E. Jones, Lawrenceville, Virginia, secretary-treasurer of the CIAA Basketball Tournament Committee, who presented the trophy, and, at right Cal Irvin, Aggie head coach.

For A&T, it was the fourth tourney title in six-years, having won, also, in 1958, 1959 and 1962.

The Eagles made a determined rally and cut the A&T margin to eight points at one time, but the Aggies' reserve strength managed to stop the surge.

McHartley scored 20 points while James Jackson and Irvin Mulcare had twelve each, and Robert Saunders added 11.

Richard Clyburn with 20 points

and Joe Parker with 16 points were big guns for the Eagles.

In other tournament action, Norfolk State defeated NCC 95-86 to win consolation honors in the league tourney.

The tournament was in memory of Shelton W. Matthews, deceased coach at Virginia State College. Mrs. Matthews was presented a plaque by the Basketball Coaches Association of the loop.

During the between-game intermission, Dr. Leroy Walker, president of the CIAA, presented the team decorum award to Norfolk State. He also presented All-CIAA plaques to the 10-member conference team.

The team is composed of Richard Glover, Ted Blount, and Willie Curry, Winston Salem; Maurice McHartley, James Jackson, and Warren Davis from A&T; Eddie Williams from Maryland State; Ernie Brock, Virginia State; Fred Bibby, Fayetteville State; and Joe Parker, NCC.

Selected to the all-tourney team were Maurice McHartley and Warren Davis from A&T; Stoney McMorris, J. C. Smith; Steve Schley, J. C. Smith; and Richard Pitts, Norfolk State.

McHartley was unanimously voted the most valuable player. The 6-3 Detroit native was the spark in the Aggie championship bid.

Centre, Fisk Are Easy Victims In Aggie March To Evansville

The A&T College Aggies bowled over Centre College 86-68, and Fisk University, 112-87, to take championship honors in the NCAA South Central Regional Playoffs played at Owensboro Sportscenter, March 3-4.

With the impressive wins, the Aggies automatically entered in the NCAA National College Division Championships set for Evansville, Indiana, becoming the first big threat for a college with predominant Negro enrollment to win an NCAA national basketball title.

It was the third championship the Aggies had won this season. They had taken the CIAA visitation with a 15-5 record and zoomed to the CIAA Tournament title on consecutive wins over Hampton Institute, North Carolina College, and Johnson C. Smith University in games played at the Greensboro Coliseum on the week end before.

After a shaky start, the Aggies put on the pressure just before the half to sink the stubborn band from Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. After the half, the final outcome was never in doubt.

The Aggies pleased the crowd with a brilliant display of fire-

works in outclassing the Fisk University Bulldogs in the finals. The Nashville Club, which had edged top-seeded Kentucky Wesleyan College, the hometown outfit, on the previous night, was never a real threat against the Aggies.

The taller, hot-shooting Aggies were a sensation. They won the championship game, burning the nets with a torrid 55 per cent of their field-goal tries.

Maurice McHartley, a flashy "do-it-all" 6-5 guard, was the big man in the A&T victory. McHartley, who won the tourney's "most valuable player award," ripped through 12 of 28 field goals and six of eight free throws in the title game to total 30 points.

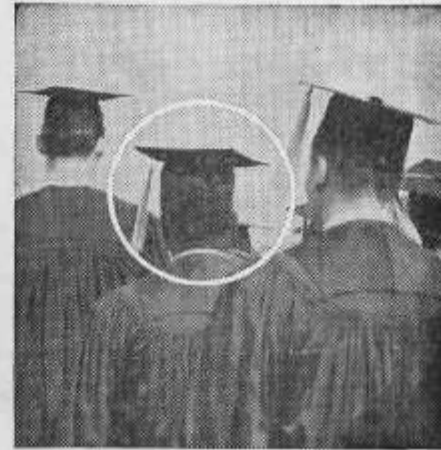
James Jackson another all-tourney selection, missed only five field goals while scoring 25; and Warren Davis, a high jumping 6-7 sophomore center, tossed in 22. If Davis had been given a point for every shot the big boy blocked during the game, he might have surpassed the century mark. He and Jackson pulled down 14 rebounds each.



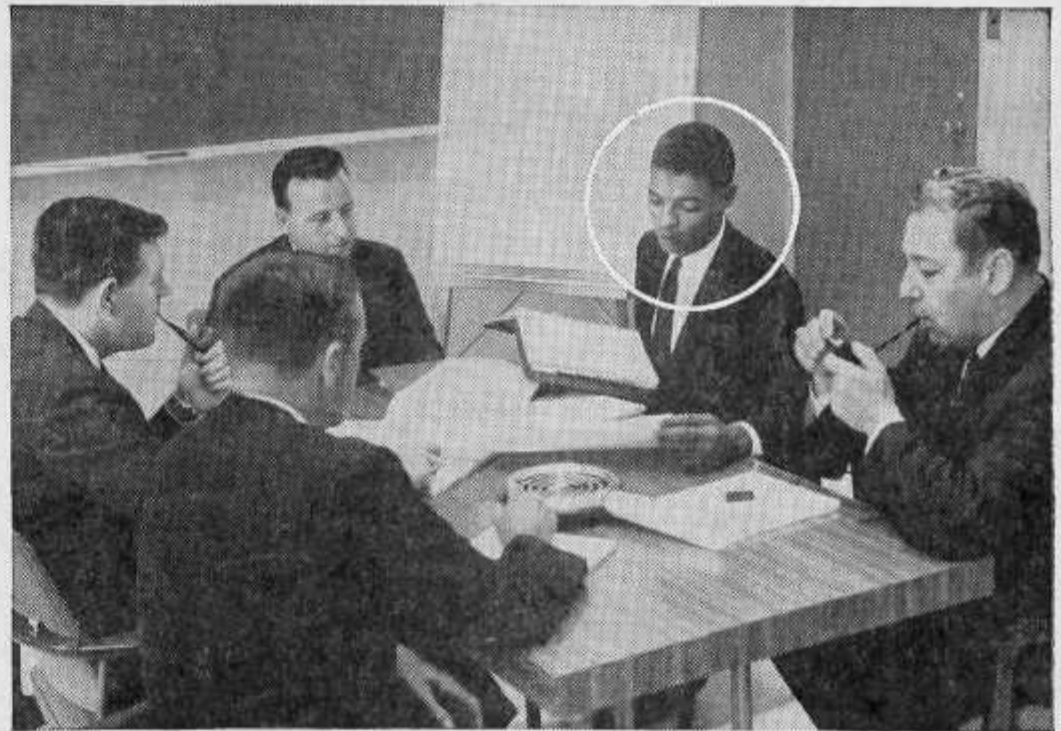
James Jackson, center, 6-6 forward and co-captain with the A&T College Aggies basketball team, presented the championship trophy of the NCAA South Central Playoffs won by the team last week at Owensboro, Ky.

It was the third championship registered this season by the team. The Aggies walked away, also, with the CIAA Visitation Title and the CIAA Tournament Championship.

Maurice McHartley, extreme right, also co-captain, holds the NCAA "Most Valuable Player" trophy, the second he has won this year. He took that honor in the CIAA dribble derby, also.



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