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## **The Register, 1964-10-02**

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## Honors Council Announces Plans For Scholars

The honors program at A&T College, started in 1962, will this year be broadened to include specialized effort at the departmental level and strengthened with support from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The program, coordinated by the A&T College Honors Council, involves high ability students from the freshman to senior class levels.

Dr. Gladys W. Royal, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Council, said plans for the current academic year call for other improvements in addition to the increased emphasis at the departmental levels. The list includes inter-disciplinary seminars, a college-wide scope reading project, special services to participants, through the library, dining halls and other facilities at the college special opportunities for cultural advancement, and the annual Honors Convocation scheduled for this spring.

The program will this year be assisted with support from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J., under its internship program.

Robert H. Lewis, a Wilson intern, joined the A&T faculty this fall for a one-year stay and will use a portion of his time in work with the honors program.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Lewis is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He will work specifically with honors program activities in the A&T Department of Social Sciences. His is to be an example project at the departmental level for honor students.

He is one of fifty young men and women who will be teaching for a year at 33 southern colleges, most of them predominantly Negro institutions, under the unique internship plan worked out between the colleges and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

## R. T. Blackwell On SCLC Staff As Coordinator

Randolph T. Blackwell, a civil rights worker for the past 13 years, joined the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta and will serve as Program Coordinator for the organization. He formerly was associated with the Voter Education Project in Atlanta before becoming a full time staff member of SCLC.

Born in Greensboro, Mr. Blackwell brings to SCLC a rich and varied background in the social sciences, law and business economics. He received a B.S. degree in Sociology from A&T College in 1949, and was graduated from Howard University School of Law in 1953. Additionally, he has studied at Syracuse and American Universities.

The 37-year-old executive formerly taught at Winston-Salem Teacher's College and Alabama A&M College. He is credited with being author and co-author of four books. They are *Leadership Training Handbook*, 1955 A&M College; *Public School Law*, Alabama Cases and Materials, 1956, A&M College, Normal, Alabama; *Principles of Economics*, 1958, Pitman Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.; and *College Business Law*, 1960, Pitman Publishing Company, New York, New York.

Besides these, he has also written and had published several articles in the related fields of his formal training.

Mr. Blackwell is married to the former Elizabeth Knox of Winston-Salem; and they are the parents of one child, a daughter, Blanche, age six.



Dallas Smith Bolton, a senior at A&T College, has just returned from a summer visit to Russia and other countries behind the "Iron Curtain," under the USA-USSR Student Exchange Program.

Smith holds a fur cap, a gift from a friend he made while on tour.

## Smith Takes Summer Tour Behind "Iron Curtain"

"The medals the Russians give to visiting Americans make us feel like conquering heroes."

That is the way Dallas Smith, Bolton, a senior at A&T College, who recently returned from a visit this summer behind the "Iron Curtain," explained the friendliness of the Russian people.

"They gave us medals, of some description, some apparently struck in expensive metal, almost everywhere we went, in small and large towns, and even villages."

Smith displaying about 25 such memoirs, explained that he knew little about their significance, but gladly accepted them as friendly gestures from people who wanted to be generous and friendly to visiting Americans.

He had heard about this practice before leaving home and procured about a hundred "Kennedy For President" celluloid buttons, which he had planned to use as exchange. Though years out of date, the buttons were appreciated just as much as if they had been the more expensive kind the Russians gave, and the buttons went faster than he had expected.

## Clerical Clinic To Begin Here October 19

A six-week Coordinated Clerical Clinic, a refresher program aimed at improving the skills of those who already have received some training in the field, will be conducted at A&T College beginning on October 19.

The program, to be open to from 20 to 25 students, is to be operated during the evenings under the sponsorship of the A&T College Division of Extended Services.

Dr. F. A. Williams, director, said the content of the course calls for improvement in secretarial skills proficiency through intense and consistent practice, fundamental principles in personal relations, business organization and management, and routine office procedures and practice.

Classes are to be held two evenings each week and for two-hour periods.

Dr. Williams stated that the increased demand for office clerical workers, with top skills, suggests what he calls a "crash" program to prepare personnel for rapidly opening opportunities.

Full information on the program may be procured by contacting the A&T College Division of Extended Services.

Smith spent more than two months in Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, with brief stops in East and West Germany, on a tour underwritten by the USA-USSR Student Exchange Program. The opportunity was provided by the Lisle Fellowship, Incorporated, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, one of the participating organizations in the student exchange project sponsored by the United States Council on Student Travel, in coordination with the USSR Communist Youth Organ-

## A&T College Receives Grant of \$16,915 From U. S. Atomic Energy Commission To Continue Research Begun In 1958

A grant of \$16,915 has been awarded to A&T College by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to support this year a research project in biochemistry and immunology.

Receipt of the grant was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college.

He said the funds will be used to continue a study which has been conducted at the college since 1958 by Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., dean of the Graduate School and professor of bacteriology, director, and Dr. Gladys W. Royal, professor of chemistry, associate director, both senior investigators. The recent grant was awarded on the basis of a new proposal recently submitted by the Royals.

The new grant, the seventh in the series, brings the total award to nearly \$100,000.

The study, "An Investigation of The Therapeutic Use of Bovine Bone Marrow Following Produc-

tion of Radiation Injury in Mice," aims at finding a method of treatment of mice which have been exposed to lethal doses of X-rays.

The Royals found in 1961 that bones from beef may be used as a source of marrow for protection of mice which have been exposed to lethal doses of X-rays. They also report that procedures have been refined to allow long-term storage of the marrow under frozen conditions.

Progress reports on the study have been presented before the Radiation Research Society, American Chemical Society and at the Sixth International Congress of Biochemistry held in New York City this summer.

The new grant, the two scientists say, will permit them to pursue further study in isolating and characterizing certain substances in bone marrow tissue responsible for the protection.

Dr. George Royal, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, holds the M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, with other study at Ohio State University and holds the Ph.D. degree in immunology from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Dr. Gladys Royal is a graduate of Dillard University, holds the M.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute and the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Ohio State University.

The pair will be assisted in the study by both graduate and undergraduate students.

ization.

With Smith were eleven other students from leading universities in the nation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Bolton, Smith is majoring in agricultural engineering. He was particularly interested in observing agricultural practices in Iron Curtain countries, but had disappointments here.

"My tour included a visit to a collective dairy farm, but I was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Four students at A&T College were recently commissioned into the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

The students, all juniors in the A&T School of Nursing, taking the oath are, from left to right: Barbara Hyatt, Badin; Bernice Mitchell, Greensboro; Elizabeth Waddell, Sanford; and Rosa Ward, Bethel.

Lt. Col. William Goode, professor of military sci-

ence and commander of the Army ROTC Detachment at the College, administers the oath as Capt. Ruth M. Lemire, Charlotte, Army Nurse Coordinator for North Carolina, looks on from right.

The students will earn better than \$250 per month, plus paid tuition and other expenses, during their remaining two-years in college.

## "New Religious Freedom" Urged At College

An audience at A&T College was told last week that a new sort of religious freedom is needed today, "a freedom which will allow an individual to search out his own truth."

The speaker was Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr., Greensboro, Carolina's director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was speaking at the opening college vesper service of the year.

He called the new religious freedom a third level in the history of this nation. He said, "This is the freedom that exists when a religious body will permit its own

members to disagree and in disagreeing carry on their search for truth without suffering the penalty of being cast out of the group." He said the new situation is one which will not compel conformity as a price of admission.

The first level of religious freedom was described as that practiced in the colonial days by the Puritan fathers who wished to be free to express their own convictions about the relationship of man to God. "But," he said, this was as far as their understanding of religious freedom went. The pre-

sence of a Jew in their colony was intolerable."

Gottschall said the second level was ushered in by the Jefferson Bill in Virginia and by the First Article of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. "It is an exciting idea even today to demand for others the same degree of religious freedom you demand for yourself."

He said that recent Supreme Court decisions on religion have said that the state may not compel religious conformity and that a religious majority may not impose its faith upon a minority.

# Big Brother—Big Sister Project

Hats off to the senior class for the initiation of a Big-Sister-Big Brother project. We say special congratulations to the class president, Miss Brenda Benson, the originator of this unique and laudable idea.

For those who have not heard of this Big-Sister-Big Brother project, it is an idea initiated by seniors primarily to assist the freshmen in adjusting to their new college environment. According to the plan, each male senior is assigned to a number of male freshmen; and each female senior also has a number of female freshmen in her charge. The assignment of small brothers and small sisters was done alphabetically with the help of the Dean of Students' office. The project is voluntary.

THE REGISTER strongly supports this project which has immense benefits for our college. Generally speaking, students entering college usually have fears, anxiety, and apprehension or even all of these, about this new environment. They need the guidance and assurance of people who have passed through this critical stage of their academic pursuit.

Although the freshmen would have, before coming to college, received the assurance of their high school authorities and college officials, such assurances have not been completely successful.

However, experience has shown that students already in college can immensely help the new students adjust to the college climate. They usually confide in their fellow students, who are their peers and with whom they live, and associate more often during their stay in college. They usually have common problems which the freshmen would more freely discuss with another student than they would with a higher authority. This is not to suggest that the students have less confidence in their advisers or other college authorities; we are merely pointing out what the tendency is among students. We cannot ignore peer culture, especially at this state.

The seniors have assumed a great responsibility and they must carry it out with a spirit of love and brotherhood. This means that the seniors should endeavor to assist the freshmen with their academic and social problems in a manner that will be beneficial to them now and in the future.

Therefore it should strike all seniors to set a high level of competence, both on the campus and outside, so that the freshmen will emulate them.

The behavior of seniors in the cafeteria, dormitories, during movies, in the canteen, library, at sports activities, and others should be exemplary.

Their manner of speech should be devoid of any iota of profanity. Their advice to the freshman should be helpful and not detrimental to the freshman's progress.

Of course, what applies to the seniors is equally applicable to other upper-classmen.

The freshmen are an important section of this bold experiment in brotherhood, so we should strive to make it a success.

## Reactivated Regulations

Administrative action in restoring to women students privileges, approved last spring by the College Council, alleviated an unhealthy situation.

Every student would readily admit the need for rules wherever two or more persons reside; but, having been presented regulations, not one would want these rules changed without due notice.

Furthermore, when a representative body (students, faculty, administrators) makes decisions, it would seem only fair that changes would be made with the sanction of that group or a higher authority.

Whether or not the problem regarding regulations was a matter of interpretation or of deliberate change, it is important that a line of communication was open to the students.

A lack of communications has been a problem in previous years. In an article which appeared in *The Register* November 15, 1955 was the following:

"The friction between students and administration can readily be alleviated. The trouble here stems from a poor communication's system between the student body and the administration. An uninformed student body can not be expected to understand and support administrative policies. Conversely, the administration can not act upon student problems of which it is not aware."

Today's student body is fortunate to have some freedom of expression, along with a communication's line which we hope, administrators will keep open and one which students will use.

## Letter To The Editors

There is still a great need for a student union building here at A&T. This is even more apparent because of increased enrollment. A major factor contributing to the need for recreational facilities is that the noise in the library would be decreased. The canteen is not large enough and the facilities are not adequate to serve over 3000 students. The provisions in the proposed student union building would curtail the large number of students who now "hang on the block." The present difficulty in obtaining meeting places for student organizations, especially during the week-end, would be eased. There would also be ample accommodations for visitors on the campus. Students who wish to have informal visits could do so without interrupting others.

We appeal to the persons responsible to speed up the erection of the union building.

LESSIE WATTS

## Fashions

### CASUALLY YOURS

By BRENDA MOORE

Casual clothes for fall include a bumper crop of jumpers, like the Chelsea-collared easy-fit jumper; sleek stretch pants, for Saturday morning, worn with bulky pull-overs or blazers; stadium and car coats in Glen plaids, fleeces and leather; combinations of jerkin skirt and shirt; pullover sweaters, often ribbed or V-necked, in interesting bumpy cable and looped textures. Pleated skirts cropped above the knee and worn with leotards or plaid stockings, checked gaiters or tall, polished boots.

The pullover dress is a leading silhouette. The smart dresses that will start the season alone and move under wraps later are full of shape. While no one basic look sets the trend, a few leaders will make headlines. Among these is the pullover or sweater dress that poses an elongated bodice over a swingy pleated skirt. The tunic is news as an overskirt effect or an above-knee-length topper that reveals a few inches of skirt below the hem. The body dress that is pure line to glide gently over the figure often has a mere suggestion of ease around the hemline. And the blouse-on dress that eases a bloused top over the skirt has become a basic. In general, all the silhouettes are figure-revealing without being figure-confining. Waistlines move up and down or stay in the middle. And hems remain short, usually mid-knee.

## Jewelry

Nearly every young woman takes pleasure in wearing jewelry whether it is a valuable heirloom handed down from a great grandmother or an inexpensive costume piece bought in the 5&10.

There are some basic rules for selecting and wearing jewelry. The first is never over do it. A piece or two can add smartness to your costume, but more may ruin it. One really nice piece is in better taste than an assortment of many cheap ones.

Jewelry should never dominate a costume but only accent it just as other accessories do. Unless you have a definite flair for wearing jewelry, use it sparingly.

Secondly, wear appropriate jewelry. Elaborate rhinestone pin and earrings are obviously not for a tailored outfit, nor for early morning wear.

Tailored or casual clothes are best accented with simple gold or silver jewelry. Dressier costumes may welcome more dramatic and showy pieces but still must carry out the basic feeling of the costume. Don't use jewelry when the costume is elaborately decorated.

Usually it is best to wear similar types of jewelry together, such as silver with silver, pearl with pearl, to present a feeling of unity. Don't forget simplicity and suitability are the essence of good taste.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Three classes of people are found in our school: (1) those who make things happen, (2) those who watch things happen, and (3) those who don't know what's happening."

# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

WELCOME BACK to the Halls of Academe! They may or may not be covered with ivy—but what's on our mind is what's going to be covering you! So let's take the plunge, and get your wardrobe with it!

**FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE**—specifically, with one of the new "Three-Alarm Blazers"! This is a new breed of blazer, and one to keep clearly in mind when you're looking for a new sport jacket. They're just what they sound like—colorful!—in reds from brilliant to burgundy, in greens from billiard-table to bottle, in bright blues and, of course, in camel! Linings blaze brighter, too—solids, stripes and patterns to contrast or blend with the blazer. Buttons account for the third alarm, in brilliant ceramic with colorful motifs, or in bright, burnished metals.



**TAKE A GIANT STEP** into "Giant Plaids," for another new look in sport jackets. These oversize plaid patterns can be found in rich, mellow color combinations like brown with blue, tan and brown with dark red, and light and dark bronze tones. They're cut, of course, with the natural shoulder styling favored on campuses from coast to coast.

**"BIG V" GETS A BIG VOTE** for still a third idea in sports jackets. This is your favorite herringbone pattern, but it's magnified to a mighty power—especially in black and white or black and gray combinations of hefty, husky yarns! The "Big V" adds a bold note to the classic sport coat this year.

**"CLUB CHINOS"**—NEW CLASS FOR NEW CLASSES. The new Chinos are neater, trimmer and slimmer than last year—and lots of them will stay that way longer! Practical polyester-blend fabrics contribute extra crease-retention, in or out of the laundromat. These popular pleatless pants feature a hip-riding waistband and an added Western touch in frontier-styled pockets. The natural tan tones continue to be most in demand, especially the new bleached "Bone" shade.

**HAVE A "HOOT" FOR YOURSELF** this year! The craze for hoot-nannies has given its name to a whole new way of dressing on campus. This "Hoot Look" is identifiable, first of all, by the turtle-neck sweater—real or "mock" (the high crew neck)—for a rugged, he-man look. Bright solid colors, stripes of every description and in every direction, argyle and Scandinavian patterns—all will be found this year with the turtle-neck "Hoot Look"!



### JACK UP YOUR WARDROBE WITH A HOOT

**JAC**—the casual shirt-jacket that's the "hip" hip-length, fitting loosely over your trim, corduroy Hoot Slacks. Solid or multi-colored stripes highlight the Hoot Jac, which features classic button-down styling. Carried to its logical conclusion, it should be worn with a solid color turtle-neck tee shirt (surprise!) or dickey made of comfortable, practical cotton knit or polyester blend.

**FOLK-SING-ALONG IN CORDUROY**, which is staging a comeback on the campus in Hoot Slacks. In tan and bronze tones as well as the brighter colors, and with trim, tapered styling, these corduroy slacks coordinate perfectly with all the ingredients of the "Hoot Look."

**HELP STAMP OUT SQUARES** in your Hoot Boots—today's 2-eyelet demi-boot with welt seaming. You can find them in plain, grained or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber soles—unlined or, for cold-weather quadrangles, lined with fleece or shearling. And for practical, easy-care socks, try on some Hoot Hose—a combination of acrylic fiber and stretch nylon in soft heather mixtures that go-with-everything, everywhere!

**SUITING UP** for the more formal functions on campus is our next topic—so we'll be seeing you next month with the "suitable" Word!

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## The A&T College REGISTER



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Mrs. Thelma Davis, left, Griffen, Ga., president of the Classroom Teachers Association of the National Education Association, who attended a luncheon at A&T College, talks with A&T students prominent in the Student NEA.

They are left to right, Allegray Wilder, Belhaven, president of the Student NEA-NCTA; O. E. Gra-

ham, Aurora, State parliamentarian; Yvonne Rousseau, Charlotte; James Wilder, Wilmington; Aloha Peyton, Williamston; Henry Ransom, Pinehurst, State second vice president; Mrs. Anne C. Graves, adviser to the A&T Student NEA, and Thomas Diggs, Paterson, N. J., first vice president of the local group.

## Four Seniors Serve As Participants In NSF-Sponsored Research Projects

Scientific research at A&T College includes participation by undergraduate students. Four Undergraduate Research Participants (URPs) aid Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition; Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman, Department of Chemistry; and Mrs. Evelyn Gadsden Jones, research assistant in the project "Utilization of Methionine by the Adult Rat."

The National Science Foundation purchases equipment needed by the URPs and provides stipends for qualified students to do original research in areas related to the major investigation.

Four advanced seniors are receiving invaluable experience in research techniques: James W. Mitchell, a chemistry major from Durham; Daisy M. Hodge, a chemistry major from New York, Alice Kea and Gloria Brooks, foods and nutrition majors from Tarboro and Jamesville, respectively are probing into the following areas: "Infrared Analysis and Identification of Metabolites of Methionine" "Site of Attachment of Methionine in Tissue Protein," "Iron Exchange Chromatography of Tissue Preparations," and "Isolation of Metabolites of Kodiola Methionine from Animal Tissues."

The URPs are assigned working areas in the new nutrition laboratory located in Hines Hall. At their disposal are the latest instrumental methods of analysis, including infrared spectrophotometer, apparatus for thin layer chromatography, ultra violet spectropho-

meter, automatic fraction collector, gas chromatograph, and several other research tools.

The UPR program in the Department of Home Economics provides research experiences both during the academic year and the summer. The program has been in operation for four years and is presently funded through May, 1966.

## A & T Enrollment A Near Record At 3,230

A near record 3,230 students are enrolled for the fall quarter at A&T College.

William H. Gamble, director of admissions, released the figure following the completion of registration of graduate students.

The enrollment, he said, was boosted by a robust freshman class of 1,107 students, the largest since 1961. The new total represents an increase of 225 students over last year when 3,005 students registered for the fall quarter.

The new enrollment figures by schools include: School of Engineering, 1126; School of Education and General Studies, 1017; School of Agriculture, 634; School of Nursing, 115; Graduate School, 189, and the Technical Institute, 148.

## Hallmark Cards To Award \$600 For Poetry

The second annual Kansas City Contests — offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication — have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, co-sponsor of the contests.

Six honor awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales. The \$500 is in the form of a guaranteed advance royalty payment.

Both the Devins award and the Hallmark awards are offered in open competition on a national basis. The Hallmark awards are open to students of junior colleges of undergraduate or graduate status.

Ten other prizes, totaling \$400, are offered to poets of the six states surrounding the Greater Kansas City region — Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. The Kansas City Star awards include one \$100 prize, two \$50 prizes, and five \$25 prizes in open competition. High school students may compete for the H. Jay Sharpe Poetry Prizes — one \$50 prize and one \$25 prize.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P. O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141.

Closing date for submission of all entries is February 1, 1965. Winners will be announced April 29 at the last of the 1964-65 American Poets Series sponsored by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries will be judged anonymously.

## AT INITIAL MEETING

### Senior Class Hears Proposed Program Of Activities For Entire School Year

Senior Class president, Brenda Benson, outlined her proposed program for the year at the first class meeting last Wednesday night. She began with plans for homecoming and ended with a proposed senior week scheduled for May. Included on her program were completion of assignments of "Big Brother" and "Big Sisters" to freshmen, appointment of a Homecoming Committee, and monthly presentation of cultural or educational programs.

Miss Benson explained that all freshmen were assigned "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" during the summer, but because some seniors did not return to school this year or are not living on campus, it is necessary to make reassignments. There are two or more freshmen assigned to each senior who volunteered to participate in the program. She appointed James Mitchell chairman of a committee to plan for Senior Class representation in the Homecoming Parade and other Homecoming activities.

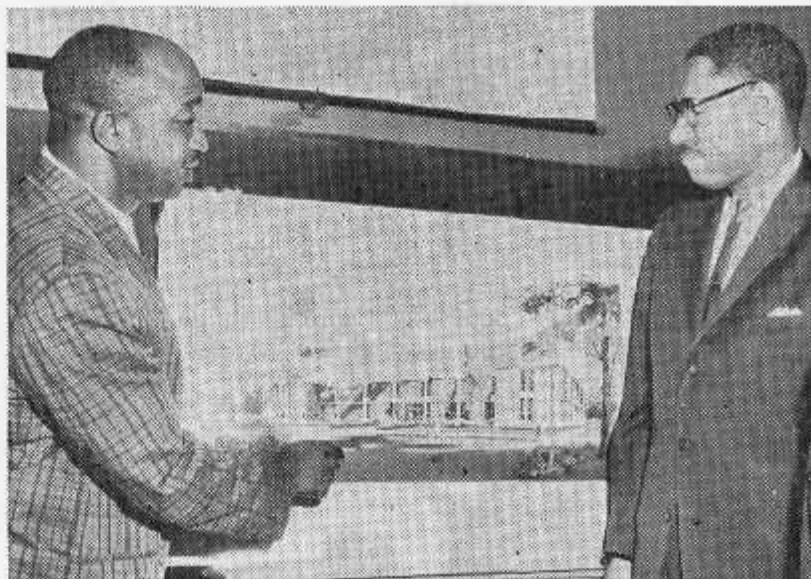
She gained class consensus to her proposal for senior-sponsored monthly programs to be presented before the Saturday night movie. The programs are to be of a cultural or educational nature, such as debates, musical entertainment, panel discussions or fashion shows. The first one will be October 10.

Some of the activities proposed by Miss Benson were a formal banquet and ball, a picnic and departmental programs. A committee is to be appointed to plan these activities.

Class officers that were not filled last spring were filled at the meeting. The newly elected officers are Vice President, Simore Gaskill; Secretary, Sue Kirkland; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Cockerham; Reporter, Yvonne Rousseau.

Advisers for the Senior Class are Mrs. Hattie Liston, Dr. Juanita Tate, and Mr. Howard Pearsall.

An unexpected and warmly received guest at the senior class first meeting was the new dean of students, Dr. J. E. Marshall.



W. Edward Jenkins, left, Greensboro architect, describes special features of the new business and mathematics building which he has designed for A&T College to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college.

Construction on the building, to cost nearly \$800,000 is expected to begin this year.

Jenkins, a 1949 graduate of A&T College in architectural engineering, is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

## College Canteen

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| HAMBURGERS   | SODAS       |
| HOT DOGS     | COFFEE      |
| FRENCH FRIES | MILK SHAKES |

\* SEAFOODS \*

FISH SHRIMP

CHICKEN

One-Fourth Golden Brown

PAN FRIED CHICKEN

Nest of Golden French Fried Potatoes

Lettuce and Tomato Garnish

Manager, WAYNE TALBERT

PHOTOS FOR SENIORS FOR A Y AN T E E NOVEMBER 3, 4 & 5

## it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



## it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



## it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



It's the "Tot 50"

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No bigger than a pack of gum. Refills available everywhere. Made in U.S. At any stationery, variety, book store.

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## College Barber Shop

Basement of Cooper Hall

Open: 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Daily Except Sundays

Four experienced barbers on duty

AT ALL TIMES

Manager, ALEXANDER PARKER

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By "HANK"

There is a wise old saying among athletes which states that "It can happen to the best of us." And this certainly was evident last week when the Aggies were mauled by the A&I Tigers. To better illustrate this point, the World Champion Chicago Bears of the National Football League were thoroughly humiliated in their 52-0 loss to the Baltimore Colts, or take the case of the Mighty New York Yankees who were stopped in four straight games by the Los Angeles Dodgers for the World Series Baseball Championship. True these players were disappointed and disturbed, their families distraught and their fans displeased; however, loyal people still stuck with their teams and were not on their backs saying that "you are no good," "you can't play," "what are you here for" or such remarks. Instead they offered encouragement to help their team back on the winning road where they so rightly belonged. This is our task, Fellow Aggies, to get off our players and instead encourage them to do better and come on to win the C.I.A.A. Championship.

Fans of the Aggies often wonder why it is that the Aggie teams often fall in the games that mean championship after winning all the way up to this point. The truth is that Aggie Fans don't support their teams. Surely, we turn out in large numbers to see them play; and while they are winning, the noise and cheers can be heard from here to Maine, and as soon as we drop behind, the stadium or gym is as quiet as a mouse. This doesn't produce championships, Fans, but merely tends to show the players that we are with them while they are up, but we care less when they fall.

Take the case of the Texas Longhorns fans for an example. They stand the entire game and no one leaves the stadium until the game is over as a sign of assistance to their football team, or the Naval and Army Academies, which have an all-high student body and are constantly cheering regardless of the outcome of the game. Close to home in our own conference the spirit of the T. C. Rams, the loyalty of the N.C.C. Eagles to their team or the noise and revelry of Maryland State Hawks or Morgan State — this is what helps to produce Champions, Aggies.

True this is a problem of the students of A&T, but it also has to be noted that the Alumni, Faculty and Administration are also guilty of not backing our Aggies to their

fullest capacity. Money comes from the Alumni, but money is still not as important as understanding and refusing to put the coach on the spot on such matters as whom the coach can play or where his players must come from. Just as there are alumni groups in North Carolina so are there groups in Virginia, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and many other states who contribute to the aid of the Aggie team, and to discriminate against out-of-state players would be a black mark on the record of our alumni groups.

It is true that the Aggie roster lacks a majority of North Carolina players; however, during the season is not the time to try to settle this point. If an out-of-state player is better than one from North Carolina, the coach should be free to use whomever he sees fit without any interference from any pressure groups who see the Aggies only on Saturday on the playing field.

### AROUND THE CONFERENCE

This weekend opens our conference slate and our first opponent is a replacement for Shaw University, the J. C. Smith Golden Bulls. The Bulls were held to a 7-7 tie by Tuskegee Institute last week and were defeated last season by Shaw University; however, they have been our arch rivals in Basketball, and the Charlotte spirit undoubtedly will prevail in this one.

The Bulls have a speedy backfield and a strong first team, but the lack of depth will hurt the Bull's chance again this week-end and look for the Aggies to get on the winning trail in this one by a big score.

The Morgan Bears and N.C.C. Eagles meet in what is to be the battle of the top two. The Bears have not lost too many starters and they should soundly defeat the Eagles since they are playing at home and are still smarting over a stinging defeat dealt by the Eagles in Durham last season.

The Maryland Hawks tangle with the Virginia Union Panthers in what could be a tight game for about a half, but the Maryland depth should prevail in the end. My prediction is that the Hawks will present their new coach Sandy Gilliam with his first victory.

The Shaw Bears and Fayetteville Broncos meet in the battle of the little boys in the conference; and because of the experience of the Bears, they should come out on top in this one.

## W. P. Cochran To Interview A & T Students

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an opportunity to discuss current developments and prospects in the foreign field when Professor William P. Cochran, Jr., representing the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird), Phoenix, Arizona, comes to this campus on October 13th.

There is, today, an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent American interests abroad. In demand are college graduates with such backgrounds as agricultural economics, engineering, accounting, social anthropology, marketing, food technology, psychology, and foreign trade. Two highly successful Thunderbirds had undergraduate majors in music! Among the more than 1,500 employers of AIFT alumni are Monsanto, First National City Bank, Union Carbide, Chase Manhattan Bank, Hilton Hotels, Goodyear, Sterling Products International, the U. S. Government, and private and religious welfare organizations, with branches in over eighty countries.

The placement record is an astonishing one. Over the years, from 75 to 85 percent of the students have been placed BEFORE graduation. It is also interesting to note that the scale of salaries received, together with special allowances for foreign service, is considerably higher than the average accorded personnel with one year of graduate training (similar in length to that of AIFT).



W. P. COCHRAN

## Study Shows Jobs, Educational Demands Of Land Grant Colleges In T.V.A. States

There is no dearth of job opportunities for educated Negroes in seven southern states if Negro colleges and universities, the region, and its employers can make certain changes.

This is the conclusion reached by eight predominantly Negro institutions in a study called "Change and Opportunity in the Tennessee Valley States." The study found that in his search for a job fitting his abilities, the educated Negro is hampered by lack of culture, by lack of conviction, by provincialism. It called for a much faster rate of economic growth for the region and for a close working relationship among employers, labor leaders, and college personnel.

The study pointed out changing economic and employment condi-

tions in each of the seven states and in the region as a whole, and emphasized the responsibility of Negro institutions to prepare and equip their students in the light of these changes. "The education and training of too many of the graduates is not keeping pace with a fast moving economy which is requiring greater skills than ever before," the study said. It called for a rise in the cultural level of the Negro graduate, for greater encouragement to graduates who qualify for high-level jobs to keep after them and not settle for lower-level employment, for continual evaluation of college curricula in the light of increasing automation and technological advances. A "must" for the Land-Grant colleges, attended predominantly by Negroes, the study said, was to offer summer institutes and sabbatical leaves for their teachers to "Review knowledge" which they could take back and share with their students. The study called for some effort on the part of colleges "to make our graduates less provincial in their outlook and more cosmopolitan if job opportunities in the region are too narrowly limited." It also pointed out that many Negro graduates don't take merit examinations for government jobs, in spite of the fact that government agencies are among the country's biggest and least discriminating employers.

Institutions must convince Negro graduates that employment opportunities, "other than the traditional ones," exist for them and must "motivate and stimulate" graduates to go after the jobs that exist. To accomplish this, the study called for constant liaison among employers, union leaders and college personnel. "Many of the employment problems of the graduate can only be resolved through this kind of close working relationship," the study said.

The seven Land-Grant institutions in the T.V.A. region covered in the study, along with Tuskegee Institute were Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College, Fort Valley State College, Kentucky State College, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, and Virginia State College. They are part of a group of 16 predominantly Negro Land-Grant and three private institutions, called the Council on Cooperative College Projects, which has been doing joint research and other projects for several years.

### Smith Tours

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

permitted to see only that which they wished to show." He doesn't believe that his farm visit was restricted by the government, but, rather, by the farm manager, who perhaps knew that his farm fell far below American standards. But Smith saw enough to lose his appetite for Russian milk.

He had opportunity also to visit a State Farm. He saw this only from a distant hilltop.

The difference in living in a free country was portrayed in bold relief as he crossed the border into the Soviet Union. The close scrutiny which Russian border guards gave the visiting Americans and the careful search of their personal effects, he explains, "were a frightening reminder that we were entering a different world."

Smith was amused with his difficulty in establishing the fact that he was a Negro. He carried along photos of his family and friends and associates at A&T College, but many never believed.

"They honestly thought," Smith said, "that there is no contact, at all, between Negroes and whites in America."

He had high praise for the friendliness of the Russian people.

"We were not only warmly received in their homes," he said, "but people on the streets took genuine and friendly interest in us." He said that most of the school children are taking courses in English and speak the language well, and many adults were not only able, but happy to talk with the group.

JIMMY SMITH

NANCY WILSON

DOUG CLARK

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