Dr. Edward W. Brice Is Guest Speaker
At A&T's Founders' Day Celebration
McKinney And Kelly Receive Honors

Dr. Edward W. Brice, director of the Adult Education Branch of the United States Office of Education, told Founders' Day audience last week that, "We cannot live peacefully in an unordered world."

He was delivering the main address at the program which marked the 82nd anniversary of the college.

"Clearly," Dr. Brice said, "We cannot expect to live peacefully in a world with alphas overflowing with tension and hate, nor can we impose peace and understanding in such a world with half-breeds and multiforms."

"We must, in an all-out attack on poverty, disease, ignorance, and whatever else we find, impose peace and understanding with tension and hate, nor can we impose peace and understanding in such a world with half-breeds and multiforms."

Speaking from the theme, "The Undivided World Society," he urged students to take a lead in the participation in the "Great Society" envisioned by President Johnson.

The program also featured the presentation of the annual Alumni Service Award. The award went to Joseph C. McKinney of Washington, D. C., who was selected by the A&T College General Alumni Association for "Outstanding service to the Alma Mater and to the Alumni Association."

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NASA To Recruit For The Future Space Missions

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit 200 scientists-astronauts for the nation's future manned space flight missions.

"The recruiting process will begin at once, with a December 31 application deadline. Selection of the first group of scientists-astronauts is to be completed by next Spring."

The Office of Science and Applications and the National Academy of Sciences have cooperated in developing the scientific criteria for the selection process and the Academy will conduct the screening for scientific qualification of the applicants. The Office of Manned Space Flight and the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas, will be responsible for all other aspects of selection criteria and screening.

"A highly motivated flyer," said his instructor, "is designed by the United States Air Force to produce an Air Force pilot and assistant professor of English, from both, high schools and secondary schools."

The institute proposes to conduct the screening of the college, "Profiles of Five Administrators," which she authored. Dr. Daudy made the presentation.

Senior and Junior Scholastic Awards were presented to the campus last week on a visit, enroute to his assignment at Midway Island. A native of Fayetteville, he was recently commissioned under the Pre-Flight Program.

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Attention: Seniors Juniors

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Faculty Publications

“Books are the treasured wealth of the world, the fit in­
heritance of generations and nations.

This statement by Thomas is being upheld increasingly at A&T by the contributions that have been made to the world’s treasury of books.

During the past few years a number of professors at A&T have written a number of books which have added to the con­
tinued progress in education and contemporary affairs.

Among those who have put their works into print re­
cently have been Mrs. Carrie H. Kelley, Dr. Darwin T. Tur­
er, and Dr. Albert Spruill.

Mrs. Kelley is an alumnna of A&T College and a member of the college faculty for twenty-five years, author of the recently published book, Profiles of Five Ad­
ministrators. This book chronicles the contributions of five A&T administrators.

Dr. Turner’s work is entitled, KATHARSIS; and Dr. Spruill’s book, titled GROWTH: Accomplishments, adjustments, an account of the history and development of A&T, talks about the administration, the faculty, students and alumni.

Each of these books is of great significance to A&T be­
cause it will be incorporated into the college catalogues. This is a significant contribution to the literary record of the college since present, past, and future students will have an oppor­
tunity to obtain a vivid developmental history of the institu­
tion.

Mrs. Kelley’s advice to the aspiring writer is indeed timely when she says “start writing now and continue to write every day, even if it has to be about the weather.” Begin now. Dr. Spruill’s publication will also prove to be of immense interest to all those who associate with A&T.

We all also commend the efforts of other members of the Aggie family who are contributing through their pensman­
tship to progress.

As we all hope, the students will read these books and oth­
ers which are the works of our own educators. Charity begins at home.

As We Give Thanks

“Come ye thankful people come, let us all join hand in hand.

All is safely gathered in

Eve the Winter’s storms begin . . .”

The lines above will be among countless others that will

be expressed this week as we once again celebrate Thanks­
giving. We indeed have many things for which we ought to be thankful.

As another song writer said, “We plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the land, but it is feel and watered by God’s omnipresent hand.”

Many people will claim that science has unfolded the mysteries of nature which are responsible for the phen­
omena involved in the fruits which result in man’s toil.

Unfortunately one of our most basic and fundamental tenets, that of the lack of communication services on our campus. Because of this, there has been somewhat a lack of the necessary relationship between students and teach­ers.

The students just do not know what is going on at the day which, in many in­
cases, is crucial to their success in life. Many important meetings have been missed because of the lack of adequate com­munication services. Indeed, this is a complex phenomenon involved in the fruits which result in man’s toil.

There are millions of people who may not have the opport­
unity to attend college, which we feel sad because it is a cause for humanity and sober reflection on the part of everyone.

Let us ask ourselves whether we really deserve the fruits of all our toils, whether the complex phenomena involved in the fruits which result in man’s toil.

We have done nothing worthwhile, we still have some­thing to be thankful for — the mere fact of our existence.

We do, therefore, have the opportunity to make footprints on the sands of time.

Let us remember those who have had no opportunities which we now miss and let us be thankful to the Almighty by contributing to fight against moral decay, social injustice, and selfishness, among other things which are driving man

toward that abyss of destruction.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homecoming

Editors of the REGISTER:

I feel that the homecoming activities were very nice and wise for students. The campus is crowded, so the majority of events should be highly commended. I congratulate those who were at its best, and I hope the admin­
istration, students, and faculty do the best they can.

President

Editors of the REGISTER:

I would like to congratulate the candidates and their staff for a hard job they have done in solving the financial deadlock. When I arrived at A&T, it was impossible to know that class, and I am pleased to see that the efficient staff and co-workers, it is possible to do the job with a few days without waiting all day in a long line.

Valma Speight

Campus Movies

Editors of the REGISTER:

Sometimes I attend campus movies, you have been helpful to students here. I attended one this past Saturday night. In the movies, we are adequately entertainable shows. A good story, we have some students among them or not that as a result of arrangement of their perform­
ances, we have several more theme movies than the best of as just as that of A&T’s was. They, too, would like to have the undivided attention of the audience.

Bita Balle

Campus Beat

By Yes

DID YOU NOTICE? The sign on the back door of Harri­
son Auditorium reads “DID YOU NOTICE?”

The football team wearing pasture green uniforms and saying, “CIAA champs or bust,” good morale boosters.

How often do we find good in the dining hall, and have to wait until more is prepared.

MATURE UPPERCLASSMEN: Now I wonder where I could have been when the upperclassmen were boasting about how many jobs they were going to get. I was standing in the rear of the line while everyone else seemed to be under the impression that the line formed from the front.

MEMORIES FROM HODGGIN HALL: Waiting to get down the steps is a popular activity among the 497th stu­
dents are coming up those 456th stairs two abreast . . . running halfway open and then open into the hall instead of into the classrooms . . . coming through the main doors, which are double doors, at the peak time, opening only one.

SAFETY FIRST FOR STUDENT DRIVERS: Be WRECKLESS not reckless . . . If you can’t stop accidents, they will stop you . . . Relax but do not lax. . . . Do patient temper­
ament . . . Fasten your seatbelt the windshield you save may be your own.

Core Statement On Elections

The following statement on the outcome of the national election is the reaction of President Harrison, National Director James Farmer, and the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We in CORE are proud of the democratic process. A large majority of Negro voters, many of whom have made great sacrifices, voted in support of the Democratic party. We believe that we have provided the impetus for a new term in the black South, a term in which our brothers and sisters states in Florida, Virginia, Tennessee,

We offer our support to Pres­ident Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey in building the Good Society for all our citizens. We urge all of those who elected to go about the constructive tasks of building that society at every level of gov­
ernment. In civil rights there must be federal protection for those risk of their lives to secure the vote and the freedoms.

“Let us take upon the new Con­
gress to organize itself that those who have publicly repudiated the Democratic party will be re­
placed by those who will work with Rep­
resentative John Bell Williams of Mississippi, and Representative Albert Watson of South Carolina to strengthen the Dom­
cratic cause.”

Early Marriage And Its Effects

THE VIEW, Mount St. Mary’s College, Los Angeles, California

Early marriage puts an end to youth. So, too, does early engage­
ment. If you differ with me, check the facts. Of course, you equate the free­
dom of youth with freedom from re­
 sponsibility. So far, you are correct. But if it should be that the free­
dom of youth is freedom for some­­
Holland Hall Women's Council Entertains Upper Volta Leader

Four women leaders from the Republic of Upper Volta in West Africa, who were visiting Greensboro, were guests of honor at an informal reception sponsored by the Women's Council in Holland Hall on Sunday, November 8. The four leaders were accompanied by Mrs. Catherine G. Emsley, official escort from the U. S. State Department; Mrs. Margaret Brooks, interpreter for the African leaders; Miss Geneva Holman, official escort from A&T College; and Dr. Charles A. Fountain, also from A&T College, official contact for the group.

Representative in their national dress, the African women were received by Mrs. E. B. Johnson, dean of women.

Earlier representatives of the Women's Council led by Miss A&T. Allsopp, Walter W. and President of the Council, Patricia Lawson, had waited patiently to receive the guests.

The visitors arrived in the United States in October and they have already been to Washington, D. C. and a number of states. Their visit is sponsored by the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the Upper Volta government. The object of the visit to the United States is to gain some acquaintance with American institutions, the role of American women in government activities, and to see the possibilities of development programs for Voltaic women in the U. S. that might prepare them more fully to participate in the modernization of their country.

In Greensboro the visitors attended a discussion on Nutrition and Health Research facilities in Hillsborough. They also visited the Greensboro public school system, its activities, and learned about vocational opportunities. They visited Charles Moore school and observed elementary education program.

Before they leave today, the Africans will have reviewed the programs of homes projects in North Carolina, toured the Public Health Department and visited textile facilities, and photo-scouting facilities in High Point.

The visitors included Mme. Reka Lone, a primary school teacher; Mme. Patience Traore, headmistress girls' school, and wife of the Upper Volta, Secretary of Commerce; Mme. Ninina Overtongo, elected member, Onagoro Hospital; and Mlle. Marie Balms, social worker.

Early Marriage (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Ten Members Of Class Of 1948 Congratulate Class President

When Joseph C. McKinney of Washington, D. C., was honored at the college's 73rd Anniversary celebration, ten of his classmates were on hand to congratulate him.

Mr. McKinney, an engineer supervisor with the National Security Administration, was cited by the college's Alumni Service Award.

In addition to Mr. McKinney and Mrs. Mabel DeVaughan Cole, busi-nessman of THE REGISTER; Mrs. Rubye Cameron, editor of THE REGISTER; Mrs. Frances Adams Debnam, associate professor of English at A&T College; Mrs. Carrye Hill Kelley, associate professor of English at A&T College, and Dr. Albert W. Spruill is chair-

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Flowers: Mrs. Lorenzo Moten Mar-
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Howard Ruston, band; Mr. George C. Gill, industrial arts; Mrs. Mabel DeVaughan Cole, busi-
tnessman; Mr. Isaac Barnett, engi-
neering.

Other members of the Class of 1948 employed at the college are Mrs. Frances Adams Daniel, Mr. Ethel Barbary Wallace, and Mr. Latham Wallace.

Every year around Thanksgiving Time the Religious Life Commit-
tee of A&T College sponsors a "Thanksgiving Sharing Project for Needy Families in the Greensboro area.

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The Aggie kick-off soon turned into another Rattler TD as Hart teamed up with his big end, Robinson and Jones, for two pass completions, moving the ball to the Aggie 6. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 3 from which Felix spotted and punched in for the 2 point conversion, making the score 16-14, FAMU.

Again the Aggies roared back with growing Matthew, Phillips and Gordon making two gains almost at will against a break-down Rattler defense. With a 3 and 6 situation from the 24, Gordon rolled out and ran to the FAMU 14. From here Gordon carried the ball 4 yards and Beasley carried it home in two smooths, making the score after the P.A.T. by Maloney 14-6 at the half.

The Rattler fans were not going W at this point, the Rattlers suffered a mental lapse for the first time in the game before his home fans as he intercepted a pass for 30 yards, adding 3 P.A.T's. This, on top of a very sound 22-0 drubbing of the Florida Aggies returned, after an extremely long half-time performance by the FAMU band, they were definitely ready, passed out meal tickets, ready, winked everyone for all meals; and the Rattler dietitians were about to refuse Ronald Wildy permission to eat because they were sure he didn't belong with the Aggie squad. He more than disproved this theory as he ran well against the big menacing Rattler defenders.

The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth.

The Virginia State Trojans are next on our list and they are fresh from a very sound 22-0 drubbing of their little brothers of Norfolk State. The Trojans are tricky and vastly improved team with a potent passing attack which could give the Aggies a little trouble.

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