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MERRY CHRISTMAS; HAPPY NEW YEAR



Celebration Of Christmas Differs As Each Nation Follows Own Custom

By WILLIAM GOODE

Christmas is just around the corner and this is a happy time, for everyone including people in other lands. Since many of us don't know the Christmas customs of other lands, a few of them have been listed below.

In Scandinavian countries the Christmas begins on Christmas Eve and ends in a twelve-night party. On Christmas Eve the family gathers around the lighted Christmas tree. There is a visit from the Tomtar who are a man and woman dressed like brownies and come to the family bearing gifts. After games and songs, they eat their supper of "lutfish." This is dried fish that has been burned in ashes. On Christmas day the country people go to church; and after the services, they race home because it is believed that the first person to reach home will harvest his grain first.

In Germany, St. Nicholas (Santa Claus) comes with gifts for the children on December 6. The children leave their shoes outside the door and if they have been good, St. Nicholas fills them with toys and candies. If they have been bad, he fills them with dirt and ashes. For the most part the Germans use candles and white lights rather than colored lights because they are symbolic of purity.

In the Lowlands Christmas is almost entirely a day of church services and quiet family gatherings. In some villages the young men and women sing carols in the market place before dawn.

In France Christmas trees are rare. On Christmas Eve the children leave their shoes outside the door as is the custom in Germany. They receive gifts from the Christ Child or Father Christmas either of which is comparable to our Santa Claus. The grown-ups, however, do not exchange gifts until New Year's Day.

Christmas celebration in Yugoslavia is centered mainly around the Yulelog. On Christmas Eve the Yugoslavians burn the Yule log from sunset until it is gone. On Christmas morning a neighbor enters the house and throws a handful of wheat over the family and then asks that they be blessed throughout the coming year.

In Rumania Christmas is much the same as it is in Yugoslavia except that from December 24 to the 31 the children hold processions throughout the streets. At night they go from house to house singing greetings and carrying bags to receive gifts. This is similar to our custom of Halloween.

College Council Considers Plan For Physicals

At the second meeting of the College Council last week, Mrs. Vine, director of Health services at Sebastian Infirmary, proposed that the college dispense with the yearly reports required of upper classmen.

Mrs. Vines based her proposal on the grounds that the medical statements upper classmen file at the infirmary are generally superficial and do not picture the student's true physical condition. Medical reports of every classification, except freshmen, do not include x-rays, blood tests, and urine analysis.

The Sebastian Infirmary director gave as another basic for her proposal the fact that the chances of a student developing a chronic illness during his college years are very slim. She feels that the elimin-

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A&T Gets \$74,580 For Institute On Math-Physics

A&T College has been selected by the National Science Foundation as a site for a Summer Institute in Physics and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, announced that a grant of \$74,580, had been awarded the institution by the NSF, with which to operate the program this summer.

Dr. T. R. Sykes, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and author of the proposal, will serve as director of the Institute; and Dr. Donald A. Edwards, professor and chairman of the Department of Physics has been selected as associate directors.

The Institute is to be conducted for a period of nine weeks, beginning on June 14 and extending through August 14.

Fifty participants, who are teaching mathematics and/or physics, will be selected from applicants who file on or before February 15, 1965. Graduate credits of up to nine-quarter hours may be earned, but applicants are not required to take the courses for credit. The participants will receive the usual financial arrangements provided by similar institutes, including: stipends of \$75.00 per week for the participants and \$15.00 per week for dependents, up to four, and allowances for travel.

The Institute, opened for the first time at A&T, brings to three, the Science Institutes being operated this summer at the College. Others will be conducted in chemistry and biology for secondary teachers, all supported by the National Science Foundation.

Choir Appears In Christmas Concert With Selections From Handel's Messiah Candle Light Processional Sets Mood

The A&T College choir, under the direction of Professor Howard T. Pearsall, presented its annual Christmas Carol Concert last Sunday evening in Harrison auditorium.

Highlighting this year's concert were selections from Handel's Messiah. Selections included were "And He Shall Purify," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs," "And with His Stripes We Are Healed," "He Trusted in God That He Would Deliver Him," "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain," and "Amen."

Impressive portions of the concert were the candle light processional — "What Child Is This, Who Laid to Rest" and the recessional — "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," a 14th Century German melody.

Instead of the regular exit from the stage to the auditorium lobby, the choir marched under the

stage — One half remained on stage singing the melody while the other half adjourned to the basement. When the second half made its exit, the first group took over the melody. Then both joined together and sang.

Mr. Charles Blue provided preludes and postludes on the organ. Pianists were Michael Kannar, Vincent Knight, and Gwendolyn Turner.

Decorations were by Mr. Leroy F. Holmes of the Department of Art.

Officers of the choir are Robert Covington, president; Jean Cook, secretary; Vincent Spencer, treasurer; and Judy C. Major, librarian.

Other members include Mary F. Alston, Shirley Debose, Pamela Edwards, Marcia Nunn, Kaye B. Spruill, Sandra Thompson, Virginia Thompson, and Clemise Wade, Soprano I; Paula Banks, Louise Curtis, Claudia Foster, Pearlina Harris, Daisy Hodge, DeLores Johnson, Emily Johnson, Naomi Long, Sandra Spruill, Lena B. Tanner, and Gwendolyn Turner, Soprano II.

In addition are Brenda Benson, Virnessa Benson, Fay Bowden, Genothra Crossling, Rona Howell, and Barbara Parks, Alto I; Deborah Greene, Georgia Moore, Andrea Smith, Janet Smith, Alto II; Benny Coble, Evander Gilmer, James Green, John Ingram, Dawn Phifer, Robert Thomas, and Joseph White, Tenor I; Bernard Baird, Thomas Brewer, Charles Bullock, Walter Burke, John Coston, Roland Haynes, Van Jones, Joseph McIlwain, Claude Simms, and Larry C. Waddell, Tenor II.

Also are Willie Aldridge, Jesse Arrington, Larry Hardy, Thomas Hardy, Sylvester Harris, Vincent Knight, Umstead McAdoo, Richard L. Shaw, and Samuel Stevenson, Bass I; Johnnie Bowman, Kenneth Galloway, Michael Kenner, Willie McGriff, Eddie Moore, Robert Powell, Joseph Reid, and Raymond Wooley.

Merry Christmas?? Or Tragedy??

Will the 1964 Christmas season be a merry and bright one for you? We are hopeful that it will be BUT... if the trend in our traffic system continues at its present rate, for many of us, the lights of the Yuletide season will be dimmed... dimmed by a fatal crash!!!

So far this year, traffic accidents have claimed 1,481 lives in North Carolina. This number totals 191 more than for the same period last year. Traffic fatalities have hit an all-time high; and appear to be climbing.

It doesn't make sense, does it? In this age of great scientific wonders, we seem to have lost

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Two Seniors Will Serve As Delegates At Methodist Conference In Nebraska

Two Aggies will journey to Lincoln, Nebraska to attend the 8th Quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference, which is to be held during the Christmas holidays. The students are Carolyn Bowden, senior from Greensboro, and David Dunlap, also a senior from Greensboro. Both of these students have been actively participating in the activities of the Wesley Foundation on campus. Dunlap has been and still is member on the State Council of the Methodist Student Movement.

The conference is designed to change the lives of the students and ministers there so as to mold the church and the world for the future. The theme of the conference is "The Church in the World," and it is from this idea that the search will begin for a "true church identity," a better understanding of the world in which we live, and a knowledge of the things necessary to meet the needs of that world. Therefore, the conference will discuss issues which are current and revolutionary and their effect upon the individual, the church and the world.

Approximately 3,500 college and university students and campus ministers are expected to attend.

Of this group, approximately 100 will attend from North Carolina; three of these will be from Bennett; one, from Livingstone; and two from A&T.

Season's Greetings

ST. LUKE 2:11 "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

As we go our several ways looking forward to the commemoration of the birth of Jesus, the Christ, I pray that you may find in your celebration of His coming the peace which God our Father desires for all His children. May your faith in Him and His mission give you renewed hope and courage throughout the coming year. Walk confidently with God's hand in yours and return safely to our beloved college community in the New Year.

Director of the Chapel Cleo M. McCoy

## 1964 In Retrospect

We are once again at the threshold of a new year. Very soon the year A. D. 1964 will be a thing of the past.

This year, as any other year, has had its own unique features. For many people, 1964 has been a success, but to many more it has been a year characterized by failure. As students, we may have set ourselves goals for our academic and non-academic pursuits. In our efforts to achieve our goals, we encounter conflict which left us frustrated and unable to solve these conflicts.

But, can we be content with crying over spilt milk? No! One can find comfort in the words of Aldrich who said, "They fail and they alone, who have not striven." This statement should not be misconstrued, however. It does not mean that all who strive do not fail. It does say that one cannot expect success if one has not made any attempt.

It may be a temporary set-back which we have suffered. Let us make a careful evaluation of our goals to see whether the values and aspirations we set for ourselves were desirable and attainable with the minimum of conflict.

Resolve that the new year which begins with a new quarter that you will "get to first base." With renewed determination, say to yourself, "Never say die; up man and try."

To those who have been successful it is also important to reflect upon the cause of their success and to seek further progress. Do not rest on your laurels.

A&T had a number of changes during the current year. Dr. L. C. Dowdy was appointed president of the college after a successful care-taking in the absence of his predecessor, Dr. Samuel Proctor.

The year also saw the appointment of Dr. G. F. Rankin as dean of instruction and Dr. J. E. Marshall as dean of students.

Of no little importance was the appointment of Mrs. Eugene Cambridge co-ordinator of Student activities, a new feature.

What about other areas? Lest we forget, the office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women have been moved under one roof — Dudley Building.

So far the A&T Aggies have taken the season's football championship, a tribute to Coach Bert Piggott and his staff.

For the first time, Swahili, the most widely spoken language in Africa, is being taught here.

These and many more unmentioned features have characterized the A&T community during the years.

On the National level, the Civil Rights Act, the most comprehensive legislation aimed at eliminating segregation and discrimination, was passed. The anti-poverty bill was passed. President Lyndon Baines Johnson won his first term as President by defeating the conservative Republican candidate Senator Barry Morris Goldwater.

In North Carolina we have a new Governor in the person of Dan K. Moore. We shall soon say adieu to Governor Terry Sanford who has been one of the most progressive governors in the Union — surely, in the South.

In International Science, 1964 has seen the humiliating ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita M. Khrushchev, the explosion of an atomic bomb by the Republic of China, and the election of a Labor Party Government in Britain by after 13 year of Conservative rule.

The Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) is again a hot kick of cold war! the war in South Viet Nam seems to be worsening; and Indonesia threatens Malaysia.

Truly the year 1964 has seen its good periods and its bad moments; however, when we realize that the inhabitants of this world are fallible, we have reason to be thankful for the guiding hand of God.

Let us, therefore, as students, teachers, administrators, parents and guardians, re-dedicate our lives to principles and practices of peace and good will to all men regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

THE REGISTER Staff wishes everyone a very Merry Yuletide and a New Year full of opportunities for service to mankind.

By EULA M. BATTLE

The Christmas season is fast approaching us; yet, many of us are not really aware of the true significance of Christmas. Usually observed as a legal holiday, Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ. One may ask, however, that if Christmas is celebrated in remembrance of the Christ Child, then why do we exchange gifts and use the Christmas season as a time for merry making. Why is Christmas not a time of thanksgiving? Why shouldn't we give sacrifices to God instead of giving gifts to our friends, relatives, neighbors, and loved ones. Why shouldn't we spend all of our time serving God who sent the Christ Child to earth in order that we might be saved and have eternal life? The answer to these questions will reveal the realistic meaning of the Christmas celebration.

First, let us consider the reasons why Christmas is a time of thanksgiving. Over the centuries, Christmas has been recognized as a legal holiday, and it is also one of the most widely celebrated holidays. Little children believe that Santa brings them gifts; older children and grown-ups exchange gifts; and love is at its peak. Gifts which are exchanged are not always equal in value, but people give with the belief that it is not the gift but the spirit of the giver which is important. This idea is in keeping with the birth of the Christ Child. We can never actually repay God for his gift to us — to the world; however, we can accept it. Our acceptance of His gift will make Him truly happy.

Second, why shouldn't we give sacrifices to God instead of giving gifts to our peers? In a sense, we are giving to God because He has said that what one does for his fel-

lowman, he does for God. Therefore, we make indirect contributions. God loves each and every creature that inhabits the earth, and it has been said that man is the most disobedient one. However, when God sent His only Son to earth to save the world, He was giving a gift to those whom He loved. And we have been instructed to do likewise.

In answer to the third question — why shouldn't we spend all of our time serving God who sent the Christ Child to earth in order that we might be saved? — one can say that a great deal of time is spent serving God during the Yuletide Schools, churches, community groups, and many other organizations hold affairs annually in commemoration of the birth of the Christ Child. The annual Christmas program held by the Agricultural and Technical College choir is a good example. Besides, when one serves his fellowman, he is serving

God. Therefore, directly or indirectly, everyone serves God during the Christmas season.

In conclusion, the Yuletide is a season of love, praise, and thanksgiving. One can show his love by giving gifts or he may decide to spearhead some special project for the needy. Visiting is another means of showing love and friendship. Through special programs, one can praise God. That is, one may put special emphasis on praising God during the Yuletide season. He can also help his fellowman. Thanksgiving can be expressed in song, prayer, and action. If one is thankful for the blessings that he has received during the year, Christmas provides a wonderful opportunity to "count your blessings and name them one by one." Thankfulness may be exemplified in helping others. Whatever one does during the Christmas holidays, he should remember the true meaning of Christmas.

## Players

By WILL H. ROBINSON, JR.

English Department — A&T College

From which side of the dream do you come,  
That homage sometime might be paid —  
In stars and gardens, Hell and Heaven at home,  
All's one — no where here will you be stayed:  
Not even you your home-made stage, in public view:  
Act one, you're Socrates, but look, a fool act two,  
weeping with a laughing grin of salted paint  
Clear up to both your wig-topped ears —  
ridiculous! behind your masks of Saint  
Or Mephistopheles, we know the fears  
must by a pump familiar in its best  
through living life, of bones, of blood repletes.  
Still you charge at castless cardboard thin,  
Still fall down for dead to live again. No show  
on earth is braver yet than this: to win  
over Death that lives as long as life.  
Some notice must be made for such as you  
Who'd total life into a three-act sum,  
Who'd strut, who'd limp the man, by off-stage cue —  
From which side of the dream do you come?

## Campus Beat

By YEE

Now I wonder where I could have been when the canteen windows were being decorated for Christmas? Oh! it must have been while I was in Frazier Hall taking courses in design and lettering.

Four steps to becoming a dizzie senior: (1) He looks forward to that very special day when he can call himself a senior. (2) He finally gains the right to be referred to a noble senior. (3) He plans his course schedule so that he might graduate in the FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM sponsored by A&T College. (4) After getting his near impossible scheduled together, he finds that there are some courses that were left out of the catalog accidentally that he must have before graduation. This, is the plight of the senior at A&T College.

Where was I when the girls from Gibbs Hall were trudging through the muddy paths leading to Benbow Hall and Nocho Street? It must have been when I was away at the conference on "the importance of spacious sidewalks in convenient places on college campuses."

MILK BOTTLE MADNESS: Have you been to the dining hall lately, and had the disgusting experience of having to take the top off your milk before getting your ticket punched, and walked slowly and carefully looking for a table before you turned your bottle over?

FALL QUARTER GRADES: Where could all the A's, B's and C's have been when almost 2,000 F's were being made at the end of this fall quarter? They must have been at the alphabet convention held by the Campbell Soup Company.

Have you noticed the increase in the number of students majoring in "Canteenology"? Could this be where some A's were made?

## What Is Peace Corps

What is Peace Corps?

Peace Corps is lots and lots of time to think, tear thoughts apart and rethink.

Peace Corps is time to plan, shatter plans, think better of plans, have no plans, stew in squalor, get a new one and plan again. 'Guess what it all amounts to is Peace Corps is time to know more self.

Peace Corps is a way to use those energies that pile up during one's early twenties toward something maybe positive something maybe helpful and appreciated.

Peace Corps is wild zeal that makes one walk twenty miles in a night just for kicks or ride 200 miles on a truck load of coffee beans.

Or build a dam, or forty seven bridges or a brand new alphabet. Peace Corps is a spirit chrystalized an ideal an image

that she dutybound protects all kinds of ways

smiles,  
band-aids,  
candies,  
aspirin  
and  
Thank you's.  
A spirit that moves people around it

to bring you  
yams,  
cassava,  
butter pears,  
guava, —  
palm nuts,  
palm oil,  
eddoes

It's a spirit of  
maybe  
Christmas.  
With love,  
Shirley (Hinnant, 1964)

P.S. May you have a Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year.



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## DOUBTING THOMAS?

## HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

## Blood Donors Break Record With 453 Pints

A&T rolled up its sleeves and gave 453 pints of blood on November 23, 24, and 25 in the Cooper Hall Lounge.

The annual project was sponsored by both the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, with Col. William Goode as chairman. The Army cadets surrendered 236 pints of blood; and the Air Force yielded 144 pints, for a total of 380 pints from the ROTC. Most of the cadets are freshmen and sophomores. The faculty and staff added another 73 pints. An additional 12 pints were added by special donors for a grand total of 465 pints, which is an all time record.

There were 108 rejects who did not meet the qualifications for donors. In order for a person to donate blood he had to be healthy and between the ages of 18 and 59. His weight had to be a minimum of 110 pounds. Plus, he should not have had any injections or immunization within one or two weeks depending upon the kind administered, and he had to meet other health requirements. Persons who were under 21 years of age and unmarried needed a written parental consent for each donation. After a period of eight weeks, donors are permitted to donate repeatedly but no more than five times a year.

Drive Safely  
During The  
Holiday Season

## Sierra Leone Makes Attacks On Its Economic Problems

A government official from Sierra Leone, Africa, last week told an audience at A&T College that his country is making a four-phase attack on its economic problems.

The speaker was Coleridge Taylor, first secretary in the Permanent Mission from Sierra Leone to the United Nations. He appeared here on Tuesday evening on the A&T College International Relations Forum. Mr. Taylor said his country is rapidly moving from a basic agricultural economy to one of industrialization, including the manufacturing of nails, cement and the processing of fish, and in mining; improving communications, through a mammoth road construction program, a new telephone system with a step up in radio and television services; is de-

veloping a tourist industry by the construction of modern luxury hotels, fronting on the best beaches to be found on the west coast of Africa, and through a tremendous expansion in education and a teacher training program.

Referring to the aid which his country receives from the United States, he added, "We now have the largest group of Peace Corps volunteers to be found in any country in Africa . . . and they are doing much for us."

In his discussion on the subject, "Today's West African States" he told the audience that at least four countries comprising a part of W. Africa, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Guinea and Sierra Leone, are mapping plans for closer cooperation which will benefit all of them.



### A&T COLLEGE SPEAKERS BUREAU

A&T College students with special ability in public speaking and are pursuing courses in speech, talk with their adviser, Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, center, associate professor of English.

The students are from left to right: Samuel B. Tate, Morganton; Barbara Williams, Windsor; Roland Hayes, Cambridge, Mass.; Hattie Kittrell, High Point; Mrs. Margaret Horne, Greensboro; Nannie Kearney, Warrenton; and Shelley Johnson, Winston-Salem.

## Students Needed For Diet Research

Student volunteers are needed to participate in a nutrition research study which may be conducted at A&T College in the Spring of 1965.

Healthy, male students, between the ages of 23 and 30 years who are interested in participating in the study are requested to come to Room 312, Hines Hall Annex on or

before Friday, January 8th to obtain additional information.

It is anticipated that the study will run for 80 days during the spring quarter. Those selected for participation will receive \$2.00 per day, free meals, and release from boarding fees during the 80-day period.



### STUDENT RESEARCHERS IN NUTRITION

Two students at A&T College, Mary Tyson, left, High Point, and Mrs. Elaine Singleton Thompson, Greensboro, both seniors in foods and nutrition, are involved in a research project aimed at the scientific selection of vegetables which may be added to the basic southern diet of collard greens, sweet potatoes, fat back and corn pone which will improve the protein quality of the diet.

At center is Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of research and Nutrition and adviser to the project supported by the North Carolina Experiment Station at Raleigh.

## Merry Christmas

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—sense our sense of concern for tragedy if it occurs on the highways. And, simple safety checks that save lives have been virtually discarded. In spite of the fact that vast improvements and almost unbelievable safety features have been introduced, traffic fatalities have soared upward.

There has been much speculation by some members of the A&T College Traffic Safety Club as to the underlying cause of the smashing of all past fatality records. It seems to be the general consensus of the group that emotional instability and not being educated to the driving task are the underlying causation of practically all traffic accidents. To speculate still further, some members have

—hazarded a guess, with the help of modified econometric procedures, the death total of North Carolina over a three-day period beginning at 6:00 P.M. on December 23. It is nonsense for so many lives to be unnecessarily wasted when accidents could so very easily be avoided.

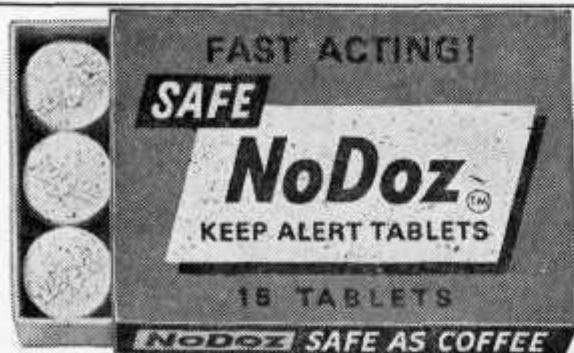
Here are a few rules that, if followed, will greatly increase one's chance for survival on the highways during the Christmas season:

Do not take a "social drink" and drive on the way to the next party.

Be sure that you drive with your car under "control."

Be sure that your car is always safe to drive, even for the local trips.

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UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

WITH HANK

The A&T Aggies led by Big Irving Mulcare and play maker Robert Saunders really put on a show as they simply blitzed the Fayetteville Broncos 100 to 69.

With Mulcare and Saunders leading the way the Aggies put on a display for the first time this season. Their potential Aggie fast break to rout the out-mannered Broncos was amazing.

The Broncos fought back, however, as late in the first half they cut a 15 point Aggie bulge to a mere 5 points. The score here was 30 to 25; five point A&T margin.

At this point, the Aggies led by Saunders steadily and at the half the score was 49 to 37.

Starting the second half, the Aggies promptly went to work on the Broncos again. Saunders led the break; Mulcare was in close; Webber and Hubbard fired home a couple of long jumpers; and the Aggies were off to the races. About midway through the second period the score was 75 to 55 and Aggie fans were chanting for the hundred.

Coach Cal Irvin, as things looked okay, began to unload his bench and his reserves showed no mercy on the hopeless Broncos.

Tony Skinner, a much improved junior, led the way pulling down rebounds and helping Mulcare score in close the Aggies' many points. Indeed, the Aggies were zeroing in the magic work. This objective was reached when Lawrence Yates, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., pumped in a free throw to raise the hundred for the second time in five games.

Leading scorers for the Aggies were Irving Mulcare with 26 points and 15 rebounds, Robert Saunders with 25 points, and a brilliant floor game by James Webber with 12, and Carl Hubbard, a freshman from Danville, Virginia, with 10.

This game turned out to be a much better showing for the Aggies as they were hard pushed in their 73 to 60 victory over Hampton.

The famous Aggie break was in high gear, and their play pattern was clicking beautifully as on numerous other occasions. Mulcare and Dewey Williams were all alone on easy lay-up as the Fayetteville defense was completely lost.

This was the final home game before the holiday break for the Aggies, as their next home encounter will be against those ever dangerous J. C. Smith Bulls from Charlotte. The Bulls are still smarting over the defense and victories of the Aggies last season, including the resounding Victory in the C. I. A. A. Championship game last season.

The Bulls have always been tough on the Aggies and they along with the Aggies should provide the fans with a very interesting game.

This corner picks the Aggies by a close margin in this one.

### SAINT AUGUSTINE'S

It seems as though every game turns out a new hero for the Aggies Cagers and in this game it's Anthony Skinner's chance for the spot light. Skinner came along slowly during his beginning years at A&T and was subjected to "cat calls and boos" from Aggie fans. This season, however, has been the turning point in big Tony's college career. He has turned in some brilliant performances, acting as a back-up man for Coach Cal Irvin's board men, but Saturday night's game was his finest hour.

Tony sparked a second half drive that netted him 24 points and 21 rebounds for the evening as the Aggies rolled over a stubborn band of Saint Augustine's Falcons 104 to 75.

The game was a slow one for the first half as the Aggies led only 38 to 30 as the intermission for half arrived. Then entered Skinner, maneuvering cleverly under the basket and pulling rebounds from both boards. The Aggies started their fast mean blitz and ran the Falcons off the court.

Skinner received fine support from Robert Saunders with 19 points, Irving Mulcare with 16, James Webber with 13, and Carl Hubbard with 8.

Dwight Midgette and George Wil-

iams threw in 18 points a piece for the Falcons.

A&T's switching zone defense completely confused the Falcons' offense and managed to confuse them until the game was out of reach, which was long before the final buzzer sounded.

The Aggies shot at a 47 percent range and the Falcons at a 41 percent shooting clip for the evening.

The Aggies shots were just what the doctor ordered to spark good morale before the holiday meet for the Aggies and their neat encounter on January 1 and 2 in

Winston-Salem at the Winston-Salem Holiday Tournament.

The Aggies will have another shot at the T. C. Rams who defeated us in the finals of the Georgia Invitational 65 to 61, and they have vowed revenge for this one.

The next home game for the Aggies will be January 9th in Moore Gymnasium against J. C. Smith. The Bulls have always been tough on the Aggies, but it is also extremely hard for opponents in Moore Gymnasium; therefore, look out, Bulls, as the Aggies should take the Bulls in a close one.

## College Council

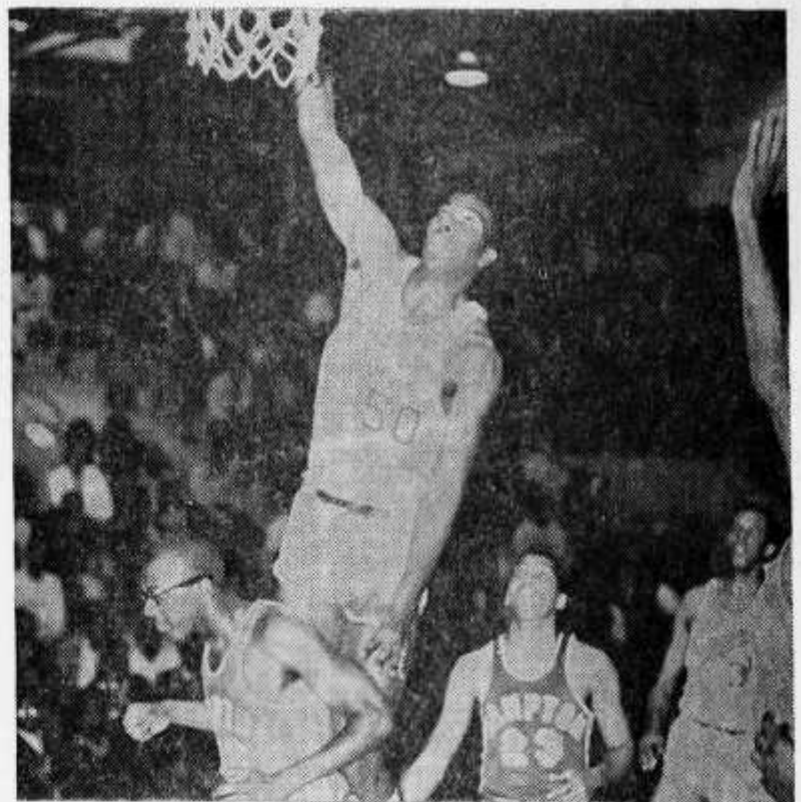
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ation of upper classman's medical reports would free the health staff to work with the medical problems of freshmen and students of other classifications who need special attention.

After some debate on the proposal, the council referred it to a sub-committee for further study before putting it to a vote.

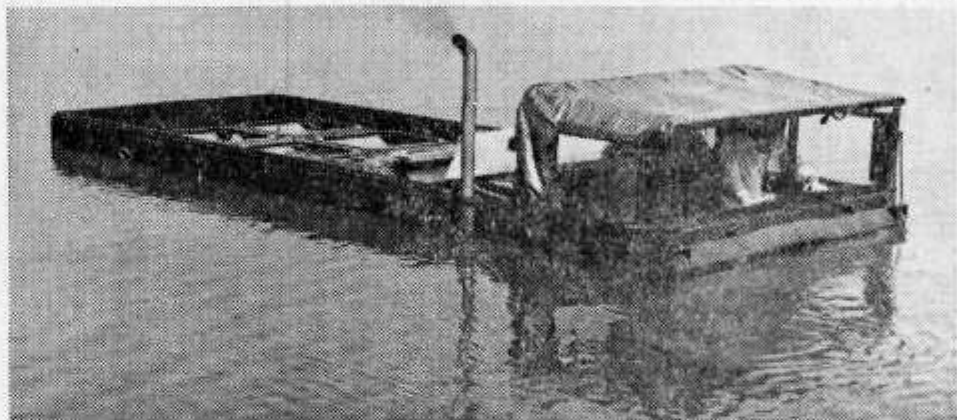
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# "Aggie Spotlight"



Dewey Williams (50) center for the A&T College, scores a layup in the game played last week against Hampton Institute. Hampton's Marvin Brandon, left, and Bill Fuller (23), await the rebound which never came. A&T won the ball game 73-60.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUILDS A TOUGH ONE



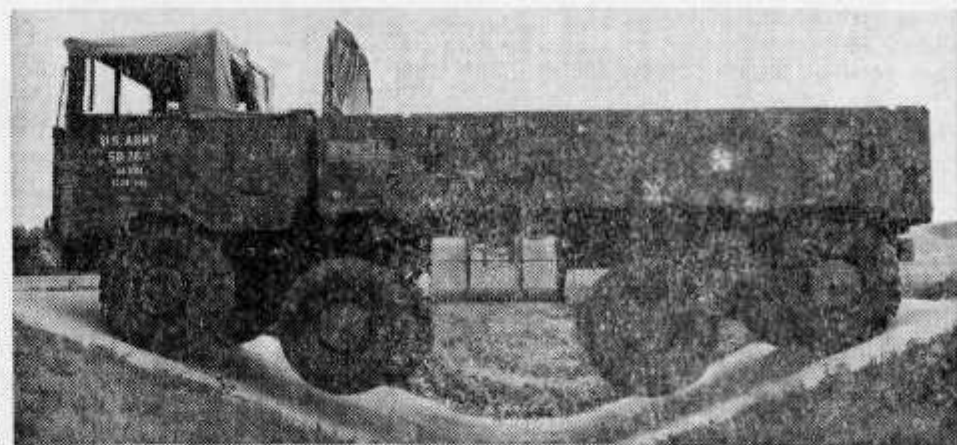
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