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MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR

Greetings:

"As our Christmas Season approaches, I extend to every student a very warm and heart felt wish for a very Merry Christmas and innumerable blessings during the New Year. As you depart from our campus for the holidays, it is my hope that you will take every safety precaution necessary to protect and return you to the Aggie Family in good spirits with both healthy attitude and healthy body on January 3, 1966.

You know that Mrs. Dowdy and I will miss you greatly from the campus during your period of vacation. Therefore, we will be waiting eagerly for your return. BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Yours truly,
President and Mrs. Lewis Dowdy

Peace On Earth?

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. LUKE 2:14

The whole ideal of Christmas is embodied in this verse from the scriptures. From the very beginning praises were extended to God for his gift to mankind. God gave his Son so that man might have a right to life after death, a being greater than himself to believe in, and a counselor and comforter in time of strife.

Through His Son, whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas time, God hoped to show His "good will toward men" and to promote peace among them. Has "The Prince of Peace" failed so miserably? Today there is war and bloodshed in Vietnam. Almost every toy counter houses countless war toys — bomber planes, war tanks, guns, rifles, and many other implements for destruction.

Does this embrace or enhance the ideal of "peace on earth, good will toward men?" Should not adults, especially parents, be the first to explain that God meant for men to live peacefully one with the other, that man really has no built-in weapons of destruction such as talons, claws, horns or antlers, and that his ability to think and maneuver is his only natural defense? Yet, how can one teach peace successfully in the midst of destruction implements?

Surely, use a negative approach to achieve a positive end. Tell the child that the brain which allows man to think and maneuver gave birth to the destructive weapons which he now possesses. Remind him that Christmas is a time for praise, exchange of gifts, and — most important — a time for love. Assure him that the toys which Santa brought him are just that — toys not destructive or deadly weapons. Ask him never to bother the family pistol. That is for Daddy's use only, and Daddy must use it to protect the family. Yes, ask your child to understand why so much explaining is necessary for harmless toys that Santa brought; or say nothing; children never would think of using any destructive weapon — toy or otherwise — to destroy. Would they?

Each year, we see mankind straying further and further from the real meaning of Christmas. Christmas decorating and shopping begin before Thanksgiving. One writer describes the Christmas season as one which is "aglow with tinsel and glitter, a time of good cheer and the symphony of cash register bells. It is prefaced by a frantic splurge of Christmas shopping and followed by the bitterness of broken toys and unpaid bills."

Has mankind forgotten what that first Christmas must have been like? Can we ever recapture that air of expectancy — the promise that came with the Christ child? Instead of giving in to the commercialism so prevalent during this season, man should strive to focus his attention on Christ. Perhaps a good start would be to read the story of Christ's birth, to remember that giving reflects the gift of God's love, and to emphasize the change God proposed in sending his Son to earth.

Misused Facilities

By the time a person reaches the age of a college student it is generally thought that he knows how to act like an adult. But this is not always the case.

One example of poor student conduct is the recent thefts and damage done to the vending machines on campus. This is a serious offense and must be dealt with accordingly. The damage done to these machines is repaired by using money that could be benefiting the college elsewhere. In a sense the culprits are hurting themselves as well as others.

Another serious problem is the socializing at the library (Club Bluford as it has often been referred). Believe it or not, some students are here to study even if others are not. The library is a place to study so utilize it for that purpose and save the unnecessary conversation for another place.

Many students spend more time on the block and other places than they do on campus. And yet, it's these same students that cry the blues when they fail a course. Leisure hours will be greater when one graduates so the time to study is now. The world is full of people who thought they could play their way through college and consequently flunked out. Many of these same people would give a great deal for another chance while the others are where they belonged to start with. Don't think you can play all semester and then "kill the man on the final" and get a good grade for the course. What one hasn't learned in 18 weeks, he won't learn overnight.



THE POET'S CORNER

"The Counselor"

By SUSIE TEELE
Ask a person's advice. Watch him unfold
While tossing to you, bowl by bowl,
His fragments of learning, his uncommon sense
Taken without doubt from a source of suspense.

Tell him your problem. He'll find a cure
It may not be right, but this you will have to endure.
The biggest problems he has known
Are found to be those of his own.

Christmas Reflections, 1965

By LULA NOREIGA
Dear Santa, please bring me a bike, a wagon, a gun . . .
O Lord, Please protect my son . . .
Dear Mom, I don't think I'll be home for Christmas they say the war is almost won.

Maybe if it snows I can take my sled and go sledding.
I wonder if he is keeping his feet dry, they say over there it's always raining.
Gee it's lonely over here, I wonder if the enemy knows Christmas is coming.

Now, dear Santa, don't forget a bike . . . and lots of candy too.
O dear Lord protect, keep and . . .
Oh you know what to do.
I'm over here! Santa God, please remember me too.
O Lord, please protect my son!

Dreams And Reality

By LULA NOREIGA
They sat at the window, those two,
Two remote, forlorn, bedraggled waifs.

"Pretty dresses I'll have," said she.
"There'll never again be a hole in my shoe."
"Oh, and think of the beaux I'll have to court me!"
He sighed, shrugged, then squared his shoulders.
"Twill be hard rocky with many boulders
But it's what Father would have me do.
I'll be a man!"

A Heart's My Home

By PRYCE BALDWIN, JR.
Come and go as many folks do,
Run and flow is my adieu,
For long have I lived in a heart.
My mind is there and so is my thought
But long ago I learned
That sentiment is the way to my home.

It has red doors and green doors
And floors, lots of floors
But they all say one thing,
Always return, for this
Is a place of happiness.

Your heart's your home too,
So make good use of it
For you'll have things to do
Just as me and my home do.

"Amnesia"

By WILLIAM ADAMS
What was no longer is but does not end,
What is soon becomes was
And at birth my death begins.

First man had no cause,
But yet he is remembered.
His time continues without a pause.

Dante reached his heaven through his hell.
My faith is not my reason,
But my thought is a ringless bell.

My life is but a hair from the head of time.
Through death a new life may begin:
It is after the grave this secret unwinds.

What agnostic dust gathered to be me?
Does the dusty clay I borrowed wish to be returned?
With opened mind Amnesia is all I see.

FASHION

Capes Top The Yule

By PHENIE DYE

The Yule is here and many visit friends and relatives. The season somehow presents a problem for travelers and visitors as far as dressing. The Cape and Cape Suit have tried to make it easy for those who will visit others. The use of the Cape outfits will eliminate the carrying of coats.

The Cape is semi-flare and has buttons down the front. It comes without sleeves but has an opener on each side that looks like a pocket for one to extend her arm outward. The cape may or may not have a collar. Most of the capes are reversible and can serve a dual purpose as far as matching the outfit with the cape. It fits comfortably over a suit (better than a coat) and heavy dresses.

Speaking of a cape suit, it may be used with the suit as a jacket and with another dress or skirt as a jacket. The jacket for the suit is semi-flare and comes to the hips. It also has an opening on the side so that the hand may be extended outward whenever necessary.

A few of the leading Yule colors are burgundy, cranberry, light blue and gold.

On Writing Minutes

COSA has decreed that all organizations have access to a copy of Robert's Rules of Order as an authority on parliamentary procedure. Certainly it is a necessity in the modern society that meetings proceed by a plan because time is the most important tool man has to work with, and orderly procedure in a meeting will insure more effective use of each minute.

Yet, it seems that COSA should have provided some stipulation concerning records of organizational meetings. Even though Articles IV, Section 3 of the Student Government Constitution states that "the recording secretary shall insure that an accurate record of all meetings and business matters of the Student Government Association are kept," this idea is not embodied in the minutes of the November 18 meeting reported in the December 3 edition of THE REGISTER.

Perhaps many readers wondered why such a skeleton report was published in the first place. Reports, such as the one printed had been turned in by persons representing the Student Government. Realizing that publication of such minutes might prove embarrassing to the SG, THE REGISTER chose not to print the material. Following complaints from some SG members (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



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CHRISTMAS RECESS

BEGINS

TODAY AT 6:00 P. M.

SCHOOL REOPENS

JANUARY 3

at

7:00 A. M.

Board Grants Five-Year Approval To Programs In Teacher Education

Regular five-year approval has been granted to the A&T College programs (with one exception) in teacher education, according to Dr. J. P. Freeman, North Carolina's director of the Division of Professional Services.

In a letter to Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president, Dr. Freeman said, "Beginning with the 1965-66 school year, the approved program approach to teacher education and certification is effective at A&T College subject to the conditions stated in the December 1965 action of the State Board of Education."

"In the future the records of A&T College's teacher education graduates will be checked against the programs that have been approved for A&T College."

This action by the Board places A&T in the category of many institutions throughout the United States which have adopted the approved-program approach to certification. Institutions with such programs are "charged with the responsibility for selective admission and retention of students in teacher education programs, and for recommendation of teacher candidates for certification."

Five year approval has been given to A&T's undergraduate programs in the following areas: secondary areas of business education, English, foreign language (French), industrial arts, mathe-

matics, science, and social studies; special subject areas of art, music, physical education and health; and vocational area of agriculture.

At the master's degree level, a regular five-year approval has been granted in the following programs: elementary education, secondary programs in biology, chemistry, English, French, history, industrial arts, mathematics, science, and social studies; vocational program in agriculture; and programs for the preparation of counselors and principals.

Provisional approval, beginning this school term and extending through 1967-68, has been given to the program in vocational home economics.

Recommendations from the evaluating committee called for a reduction in the number of courses required in clothing, textiles, foods, courses in Child Development and nutrition; the development of Family Relations; immediate development of a Child Development Laboratory building more accessible to Benbow Hall; the acquisition of more books, pamphlets, audio visual equipment, and materials.

The Department of Home Economics, under the direction of Mrs. Clara V. Evans, chairman, has already made some progress in meeting suggested standards for regular approval.



Members of the A&T College Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sorority pack toilet articles which they received through a campus-wide collection for Christmas delivery to the O'Berry School for Mentally Retarded Children.

The girls are from left to right: Sandra Spruill, Greensboro; Ruth James, Tallahassee, Fla.; Lillie Robbins, Greenville; Lula Noriega, Corona, N. Y., president; Blondie Smith, Wadesboro, and Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of counseling and testing and adviser to the group.

The Safety Club Extends Greetings With Warning Of Holiday Hazards

The Traffic Safety Club wishes to extend to you a very Merry Christmas and every wish for a Safe and Happy New Year.

The Yuletide season is rapidly approaching and young hearts and souls are now probably turning their minds to the many gala affairs and festivities of this season.

Christmas should be a season of joy and celebration. However, too many of our colleagues will be stricken with grief and sorrow due to various reasons, particularly traffic accidents. According to the National Safety Council, more accidents occur during this holiday than any other holiday of the year. Why is Christmas the most dangerous season for motorists? (1) More people are traveling for a short period of time. (2) Traffic is heavy. (3) Weather conditions are poor. (4) More celebrations are held with the use of alcoholic beverages.

In order that you may truly enjoy the true meaning of Christmas, we would like to make the following suggestions for your safety:

Those of you who will be traveling by automobile from college to home - "buckle up for safety" and fasten your seat belts. Plan your trip well in advance and allow enough time for the delay you are sure to encounter. Darkness falls

much earlier during this season of the year, so plan not to drive at night unless absolutely necessary and then with a great deal of caution and reduced speed since vision is dangerously limited.

During your social functions, make sure that one member of the party is the chosen driver of the evening and make his drink ginger ale minus the other spirited waters. Many of us feel that with just one drink we aren't affected, but just one drink shortens reaction time and impairs vision, thus weakening the first line of defense - alertness. Alcohol also lessens the control of nerve and muscle tissue; therefore, driving skill is reduced. We should bear all of these things in mind so that we can enjoy our vacation in the real spirit of Christmas gaiety rather than Christmas sorrow.

We would like to dedicate this letter to our former students who have been involved in fatal mishaps during Christmas vacations.

Again we say to you, have a very Merry Christmas and drive with extreme caution in order that you may have a Happy New Year. Yours for a Happy and Safe Holiday,

THE TRAFFIC SAFETY CLUB

Sgt. Willie Long To Fort Knox

S/Sgt. Willie L. Long, a former member of the Army ROTC cadre, has been assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky to attend the OCS class completion of the 13 week course entering December 13, 1965. After Sgt. Long will be commissioned a second lieutenant and will then go to quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Sgt. Long is a nine-year veteran from Columbia, South Carolina and is married to the former Sylvia P. Dawkins of Columbia who last year was a staff member of the Bluford Library.

He graduated from Booker T. Washington High School, Columbia, South Carolina, in 1955 and attended A&T College from 1963-65. He also participated in the College GED, USAFI, Madison, Wisconsin in 1963.

His military training consists of the following: basic and advanced infantry training, basic airborne training, jumpmaster school, light aircraft school, jungle warfare school, instructor orientation course, and quartermaster school.

Sgt. Long has seen duty at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Bragg, the Panama Canal Zone, Mainz, Germany and A&T College. He has received the Master Parachute Badge, Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Expert Rifleman's Badge, and twice received the Good Conduct Medal.

Professor Submits Proposal To Review Withdrawal Policy

A proposal "To permit withdrawal from courses upon receipt of mid-term grades without academic penalty" was presented to the Executive Committee of the Faculty December 7 by Dr. Alexander B. Gardner, associate professor of physics.

The proposal which received favorable support from the Committee was referred to the sub-committee on educational policy for further study and refinement.

Dr. Gardner had given his suggestion previously at a group meeting during pre-faculty sessions in September.

In his report to the Executive committee, he cited policies of representative institutions such as East Carolina College, UNC-G, American International College (Springfield, Massachusetts), Los Angeles City College, UNC-CH, Morgan State College, Southern University, Kansas State University, Salem College, Rocky Moun-

tain College and Macalester College.

Dr. Gardner made the following recommendations:

1. All requests for change of registration require the signatures of the student's adviser, instructor, and dean in that order.

2. A student may not add a course after the first two weeks of classes. A student is required to attend classes according to his schedule in the Registrar's Office until notified by the Registrar that his request for change has been officially approved.

3. Courses officially dropped during the first four weeks do not appear on the student's record. A grade of "W" will be given to a student who withdraws from a course during the period from the start of the fourth week of classes until one week beyond the date set for receipt of mid-term grades in the Registrar's Office. The course will not be counted as work undertaken.

4. When a student's work load is decreased below the minimum by dropping a course, his dean will determine whether he may remain in the college with less than the minimum load.

Boston College Offers Support To Law Students

The Boston College Law School is now canvassing potential law students for their institution. Through Aggie participation in the summer program conducted by Harvard College and Harvard Law School during the summer of 1965, Boston College became acquainted with A&T. Since that time the college has set up a pre-legal institute of its own and has taken greater interest in securing qualified A&T students for participation in the program.

Three scholarship announcements have been recently released and are now available for the 1966-67 school year, as well as federal loans and work programs.

Just as the medical and other professionals have begun the practice of recruiting high school students and undergraduates, so also have the legal profession and law schools begun taking much interest in pre-legal potentials. The need for competent lawyers knows no bounds. Today's lawyer of color is an integral part of the profession whose opportunities are greater than ever before. Few laymen look deep enough to note the diversity of the legal profession with its multitudinous offerings. Aggies, this is indeed an initial step toward opportunity.

Interested persons, especially seniors, should visit the office of the Dean of Students for further information.

National Honor Society Invites Students To Become Nominees For Membership

The Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, an international honor society established on A&T's campus May 1963, is inviting junior and senior English majors or minors with a "B" in at least eight semester hours of literature to become members.

Student nominees for membership must write and read a paper directed by a faculty member who is considered his sponsor. The paper must be approved by two other readers before it is read publicly.

Papers written by nominees may be creative (fiction, poetry, or drama) or scholarly (critical or research).

Present officers of LIT are as follows: Winnie Webb Lloyd, Bolton, president and Carolyn Jones, Mayock, secretary-treasurer. The group this year is composed of three senior English majors - the officers listed above and Ida Yalor of Rocky Mount.

For his work in establishing the society on A&T's campus, Dr. Darwin Turner was made an honorary member at a special meeting of LIT last year.

Originally the LIT honor society was founded by Dr. Warren L. Fleishchauser when he was at Michigan State University in 1954 for the purpose of encouraging young writers. This organization was geared toward developing not only students of superior ability but also those of better-than average ability.

In 1963 Lambda Iota Tau had 51 chapters in twenty-two states, one of which is in Latin America, another in Canada. LIT has three divisions: state universities or colleges, religious sectarian universities or colleges, and Catholic universities or colleges. Any institution where a chapter of LIT is seated must be fully recognized by a regional or national accrediting association. The chapter, must be approved by the administration of the institution.

The organization of LIT is very simple, consisting of a head, the International Executive Secretary, and three divisional moderators. Moderators are also required for each local organization. Upon his return to the college in 1964 from studying at Harvard University, Dr. William H. Robinson was appointed moderator for the A. and T. Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau.

The national constitution of LIT says that the organization is an honorary one "whose purpose shall be the recognition and promotion of excellence in the study of literature."

There are four categories of membership: undergraduate, graduate, alumnus, and honorary.

On a national basis, the society sponsors a newsletter, the LIT Newspaper, and a magazine of articles contributed by members. The magazine is called LIT. Student members faculty moderators, and honorary members may submit manuscripts for publication in LIT.

The motto of LIT is "Logos idean telle": The Word Gives Form to the Idea.

Flash

U M C WEEK - The United Men's Congress reminds you to come back from a joyous Christmas with a mind bent on HELPING TO PROMOTE a successful U M C WEEK.

Music Educators Sponsor Contest For Song Lyrics

The A&T College student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference announces a contest to obtain lyrics for victory songs and fight songs for A&T College. The winning lyrics will be put to music which will be sung at football games and also at the basketball games.

The contest is open to all A&T College students. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted. When one has written a classic lyric, he may bring it to Raymond English or to Mr. Howard T. Pearsall in the Department of Music, Frazier Hall.

Each week, all of the week's entries will be judged and the weekly winner will be published in THE REGISTER. The contest will close on February 1, 1966, and then all of the weekly winners will be judged. From this, the grand winner will be chosen. The winners will receive prizes.



Stevens talks with junior high students

Student Gov. Prexy Speaks At Local Junior High School

George Stevens, president of the Student Government, recently spoke to the student body at J. C. Price Junior High School here in Greensboro. Stevens spoke at the personal request of the principal, Mr. A. H. Peeler.

Stevens stressed the importance of getting an education and its value in today's world. He also told them that "a sure-to-succeed formula is unknown, but I have confidence in a success recipe of my own which includes talent and interest cultivated in junior high school, mixed with more concentrated study at senior high and four years of college, stirred with

two years of dedicated graduate work, baked in a field of experience at a very slow rate, served steaming hot on a waiting community yields without a doubt success."

"If there were one statement that I could make to each student at Price it would be — get an education, said Stevens. Many of you perhaps contemplate buying an automobile. You can buy one in 1966, and by the following year its value has decreased by thousands of dollars. If you get an education, on the other hand, as the years go by it increases in value."

In an interview with George Stevens he told reporters that he had enjoyed speaking to the interesting group and welcomed the opportunity to speak to other such groups.

Choir Stimulating In Yule Concert On Last Sunday

Opening its series of concerts for the present season the A&T College choir presented the Annual Christmas Carol Concert in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium Sunday night December 12, at 5:30 P.M.

The sixty-five voice group, under the direction of Professor Howard T. Pearsall gave an outstanding performance consisting of a variety of musical selections.

"Jubilate Deo" by J. C. Aidlinger, "Master In This Hall" arranged by Parker-Shaw, "A Christmas Carol" by Norman Delto Jaio, and "Jingle Bells" a new arrangement by Jeane Shoffer were among the many numbers on the program.

The five Spanish Carols, the feature of the concert, were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Among the leading soloists were Shirley Ann Debose, Fort Pierce, Florida and Kaye Spruill, New York City, New York, both sopranos; Deborah Greene, contralto from Annapolis, Maryland; Umstead McAdoo, baritone, and Evander Gilmer, tenor, both of Greensboro.

Mr. Leroy F. Holmes, chairman of the Art Department supplies a great service to the choir each year with his beautiful and appropriate stage decorations; this year was no exception.

If the college family had not felt the presence of the Christmas spirit before, it certainly could not help but feel it as the choir presented this inspiring concert.

Students Prepare To Celebrate Christmas

Christmas is approaching fast and New Year's Day is just around the corner.

While the commercial world surrounding us is busily decorating and preparing for the gay festivities of the holiday, colleges and universities alike are closing to join in the various activities conveying the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

As we celebrate this birthday, let us recall the message the angels brought to the shepherds in the fields during the first Christmas: "Glory to God in the highest, Peace on earth goodwill to men."

This message today is as important to mankind as it was to the men who heard it first many years ago during the first Christmas season.

Therefore, as we depart to celebrate Christmas and the New Year, let us think of the true meaning of the holiday season; for today there is a great need for peace and understanding to balance the evils of the world.

Seasons greetings and best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

NCTE Compiles An Anthology Of Creative Student Papers

The Junior Affiliate of the NCTE met at 6:30 P.M. Tuesday in Hodgkin 102 with William Adams, vice-president presiding.

NCTE members are in the process of compiling an anthology of student writing. In the beginning, creative or scholarly papers for the anthology were restricted to NCTE members. To insure variety, the range was broadened to include not only all other English majors but promising freshmen as well. The committee compiling this anthology will need the help of students as well as teachers. Your cooperation in this matter will be highly appreciated.

The Junior Affiliate of the NCTE is an organization designed to aid students who plan to teach English by broadening their knowledge of the creative and scholarly aspects of the English language. It is open to all English majors and minors. Persons desiring membership in

this organization should present themselves at the NCTE meeting. Dues are \$3.50 per year — \$2.00 national and \$1.50 local.

The next NCTE meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M. Tuesday, January 10 in Hodgkin basement or room 102. At this time, Roland Haynes, Da-Renne Pazant, Ida Taylor, William Adams, and Eula Battle will discuss selected articles from the NCTE Journal which they receive monthly. Each of these articles is designed to give the prospective English instructor suggestions on the effective teaching of English and literature. An invitation to attend is extended to the college community.

Since the treasurer of the NCTE is no longer with the group, Thomas Grier was elected treasurer. For a similar reason, Roland Haynes volunteered to serve as chairman of the social committee. Jonathan Byers and Da-Renne Pazant were selected to work with him.

The Junior Affiliate of the NCTE welcomes visitors and extends a warm welcome to each of you.

WSU Students Protest Commercialization

(ACP) - Want to be "in" by dressing "out"? It's a new game Wayne State University students are playing, says the Daily Collegian.

The typical uniform is too-short levis which must be so dirty that it is impossible to approximate the original color, a moth-eaten sweat-shirt, and a moldy U. S. Army field jacket. You may have to search through a thousand grubby army surplus stores before you can find a jacket with just the right number of bullet holes, rusted snaps, and mysterious stains on the sleeves, but that is all part of the

fun. The game fulfills a useful purpose—protesting against the commercialization of our times, rejecting the attitude of "nothing is sacred if it can be profitable instead."

Modern youth often feels it was plugged into the television soon after birth and consequently missed rolling barrel hoops and hopping freights and other ethnic activities to identify with. Thus the stampede is on to promulgate artificial roots via the acquisition of ethnic-type symbols. Typical high-

scoring item: rimless glasses that instantly make a bright-looking Ivy Leaguer look like the oldest bomb-tossing anarchist in the world.

Wearing filthy rags isn't enough. You must constantly remind others that you are suffering. Point the mysterious stains on your army jacket and yell, "See that? That's sweat!" Of course, men always have an edge over women in the slob competition because they can go unshaven. They usually stop short of growing a beard, because beards sometimes have a way of looking distinguished. That, of course, would put one out of the game.

Where do the really great slobbers go? Do you know what those winos down on skid row were wearing the other day? You guessed it. Rimless glasses, torn sweatshirts, and, of course, old army field jackets (with real sweat). These men point the way for the university slob movement. You, too, can achieve the ultimate and become a dirty old man before your time.

1964 Grad Killed In Viet Nam

Second Lieutenant W. E. Davis, Jr., 24 years old, will soon come home to a hero's funeral as the first Raleigh native to fall under enemy fire in the Viet Nam War.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Sr., 2127 Dandridge Drive (Biltmore Hills), Raleigh, N. C., Lieutenant Davis arrived in Viet Nam on November 13, after flying from his base at Fort Ord, California.

Davis who was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at A&T College, Greensboro, was a product of the Crosby-Garfield Elementary, Washington Junior High, and the J. W. Ligon High Schools, where he graduated in the class of 1960. He entered A&T in the fall of 1960, majored in sociology, and received an A.B. degree in June of 1964.

Following graduation, he worked in Washington, and as a youth counselor in Maryland. At the time of his induction in the Army, he was employed as a counselor at Cherry Youth Center, Goldsboro.



These four seniors in the A&T College School of Nursing were last week commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Nurses Corps. In the group from left to right are Elizabeth J. Waddell, Sanford; Barbara J. Hyatt, Badin; Bernice L. Mitchell, Greensboro, and Rosa Ward, Bethel, take the oath administered by Lt. Col. Harold L. Lanier, professor of military science, in charge of the Army ROTC Detachment at the college, as Mrs.

Naomi W. Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing, looks on from right.

Under the arrangement, the girls begin immediately earning pay at the rate of a second lieutenant, or approximately \$341.00 per month, and will continue upon reporting for active duty when they graduate in May. The Army Nurses Corps also assumes, and has since the beginning of their junior year, cost for tuition, books and all fees.



Members Of The REGISTER Staff Wish The Entire College Family A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

(Photo by Nicholas Bright)

Kansas Contests Open To Nation's Poets

The Second Annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, offering \$1600 in cash prizes in a series of categories were announced recently by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star.

He spoke for the University of Missouri Press, the Kansas City Jewish Community Center, Hallmark Cards, Inc., and The Kansas City Star, sponsors and administrators of the contests.

An outgrowth of the community-wide interest in poetry, the prizes will be of four different kinds. The major prize is the Devins Memorial Award for a full length book manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. A \$500 cash guarantee advance on royalties will be presented to the winning poet at the time of the award. Nancy Sullivan, last year's Devins winner, will read here early in December. Her book, THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD AS PICTURES, selected by Reed Whittemore, Donald Justice, and Harold Whitehall, will be released at that time by the University of Missouri Press.

Next in individual monetary importance are six Honor Awards to college students. The six \$100 prizes for individual poems are offered by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Both the Devins Memorial Award and the Hallmark Honor Awards are offered in open competition on a national basis to any citizen of the United States, regardless of temporary residence elsewhere as in the case of students or members of military services.

The nation's newest major poetry prize, the Devins Memorial Award, will be offered again this year. The Kansas City Jewish Community Center this week announced the second open competition for a book length manuscript selected by nationally prominent judges.

The Devins Memorial Award, which is offered in conjunction with the Center's American Poets Series, will provide a \$500 guaranteed cash advance on royalties from the winner's book. The book will be published by the University

of Missouri Press. The winner will also be contracted to read during the next season of the American Poets Series and will be furnished transportation from any point in the continental United States to attend the award ceremony.

Any resident of the United States may submit an unpublished book of original poems. Individual poems that have been published previously in magazines or newspapers may be a part of the book manuscript. But every attempt will be made to keep authors anonymous until the judging has been completed. The poet's name and address may not appear on his entry but will be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the manuscript.

Last year's contest winner, Nancy Sullivan, will appear in Kansas City early in December. Her book, THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD AS PICTURES, will be released at that time. It was chosen by three distinguished judges from over 300 manuscripts submitted from 46 states. The judges were Reed Whittemore, Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress, 1964-5; Donald Justice, Lamont Prize Winner; and Harold Whitehall, renowned linguist.

The Devins Memorial Award is one of the Kansas City Poetry Prizes, a group of poetry prizes offered each year by Kansas City sponsors including The Kansas City Star, The Hallmark Card Co., and H. J. Sharp, a Kansas City businessman. At least \$1600 in prizes will be provided this year. Entries must be postmarked by February 15, 1966. The winners will be announced April 28, 1966, by the final poet to appear during the American Poets Series season.

The American Poets Series brings five poets to Kansas City for readings each year at the Jewish Community Center. The series is one of the most successful in the country. Audiences have heard Karl Shapiro, Gwendolyn Brooks, William Stafford, Reed Whittemore, and Winfield Townley Scott, among others.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Devins

are the sponsors of the Devins Memorial Award. Dr. Devins is president of the Jewish Community Center and a prominent Kansas City physician. He means to honor his father, Dr. Samuel B. Devins, and his brother, Dr. Sidney B. Devins, by this award.

Closing date for submission of entries in all the contests is February 15, 1966. Winners will be announced April 28 at the last reading of the 1965-66 American Poets Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries, including those in the Devins Memorial Award contest, will be judged anonymously by separate boards of judges in each contest category. The names of the judges, all independent persons recognized nationally as poets and critics, will not be divulged until after the winners are determined. Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship. The author's name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope clipped to the entry.

Complete rules and regulations for submitting work may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Contest Directors, Postoffice Box 5335, Kansas City, Missouri 64131.

AWARDING OF PRIZES

Prize-winners will be announced April 28, 1966, at the last of the 1965-66 American Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City.

Cash prizes for individual poems will be immediately mailed to any winners unable to be present at announcement. The winner of the \$500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a standard book publication contract with the University of Missouri Press.

The winner of the Devins Award will also be invited to speak at the 1966-67 American Poets' Series and be paid the usual honorarium and expenses by the Center. At this appearance his book will go on sale.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

(Please read carefully. Violation of any rule may result in rejection of

your entry.)

1. The Kansas City Poetry Contests are open to residents of the United States. (See Exceptions and Special Rules below.)

2. Each entrant, by submitting a poem or manuscript, acknowledges his assent to the rules and regulations.

3. Each poem entered in the Hallmark, Star, and Sharp contests, must be submitted separately. (All poems included in a manuscript to the Devins contest will be considered a single entry.)

4. Each entry must be original and unpublished on date of submission. (For Devins contest see Exceptions and Special Rules below.)

5. Each entry or manuscript must be submitted in triplicates (clear carbon copies acceptable), must be typewritten, double spaced on one side of plain, unlined paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

6. Entries must be postmarked before February 15, 1966.

7. Poet's name and address must not appear on entry. Name and address must be enclosed in a sealed envelope clipped to entry. On envelope must appear only the title of poem or manuscript submitted. (Contestants for Devins Award should avoid such common titles as "Collected Poems.")

8. Entries in the Hallmark and Sharp contest must include in the sealed envelope the name and address of an English teacher or faculty adviser. (No letter is necessary.)

9. Entries must be addressed in this manner (the blank space in contain the particular contest being entered, i. e., "Devins Award," "Hallmark Prize," "Star Award," or "Sharp Prize").

Kansas City Poetry Contests,
Postoffice Box 5335,
Kansas City, Mo. 64131

10. No entries will be returned except those in Devins contest. (See Exceptions & Special Rules.)

11. Students may enter any of the contests, but no one poem may be entered in two or more con-

tests.

12. The Kansas City Star is granted the right to publish any prize-winning poems; and also, at regular rates of payment, any non-winning poems recommended by judges or directors.

13. Hallmark Cards, Inc., is granted the right to publish in a book any of the Hallmark Honor Prize winners.

14. The contest sponsors and directors are granted the right to include prize-winning poems in a future Kansas City Poetry Contest Anthology.

15. Judges and directors of the contest will not enter into any communication whatever about the contest or individual entries.

EXCEPTIONS AND SPECIAL RULES

1. Each manuscript must be unpublished in its entirety, and must be original (no translations). If individual poems previously published in magazines and newspapers are included, poet must include in the sealed envelope (containing his name and address) a statement of all such previous publication.

2. All manuscript must be bound.

3. Manuscripts will be returned, if postage is enclosed in sealed envelope.

4. The University of Missouri Press has first publication rights to all manuscript entries, regardless of judges' decisions, should the Press desire to publish the work of a non-winner.

5. The judges and the University of Missouri Press reserve the right to reject all manuscript entries, should none be considered worthy of book publication. In that case, the prize money will be added to future contests.

6. The Kansas City Star Awards are limited to residents of the Great Plains region.

7. The H. Jay Sharp Prizes are limited to residents of Missouri and Kansas.

Canteenology: A New Department

By JAPHET H. NKONGE

I guess, to many students, I looked rather odd last week when I walked into the college canteen and sat silently on a chair in a deserted corner. As far as I was concerned, however, I had one intention — to observe. As I looked ahead of me from where I sat, I noticed one couple engrossed in an argument:

Boy: Oh, baby, what the hell is the matter with you?

Girl: Shucks, honey, I haven't said anything; you are the one who is doing all the fussing.

Boy: You ain't said anything my foot! You've been bugging me all morning about damn classes.

Girl: All I asked you was to promise me that you will go to English this afternoon. It is for your own good. Don't you see?

As I looked to the extreme left of this classroom, I perceived a group of students engaged in a game of chess. One of them, definitely the expert, was boastfully teaching the others some tricky moves of the game. At the opposite corner, two young ladies were making their

record selections on the jukebox. In short, the entire classroom was full of action.

For a while, I listened to the crowd. The longer I listened, the more I realized how shallow my vocabulary was. I noted that several uncommon, short, single-syllabled words were miserably over-used in the conversation in there. So, I decided to consult my dictionary. But, to my dismay, even Webster couldn't help me to understand this new dialect. Thus, I learned my first lesson in the canteen — that there was a new English dialect whose drift, neither I nor Mr. Webster could quite "dig."

In the course of my observation, I came to the realization that the canteen was a somewhat peculiar department of miscellaneous education, one offering courses in diverse subjects. Among the numerous courses offered were "bumming," "conning," courting, and relaxing. Of all the instructors in this department, I was particularly impressed by Professor Joe Tex and his lyrics such as the one known as "Hold on to What You've Got." Major Lance, the director of "Monkey Time," was the second most impressive instructor. Some other members of the faculty were Mr. Dynamite (better known as Mr. James Brown), Dr. Smokey Robinson and his assistants, The Tropics.

For the student activities, I noted that group discussions played a major role. "How to Overcome Loneliness Without Really Trying," "How to Relax Between Classes," and "The Art of Killing Time" are examples of the topics discussed in the groups.

Surely, not even the Physics Department enjoys such facilities as a snack bar, a public telephone, or water fountains right inside the classrooms. But these are just a few among the innumerable conveniences enjoyed by the Department of Canteenology. In addition, the department has the privilege of



J. W. Warren, left, assistant supervisor of Vocational Agriculture has accepted a position as regional representative, U. S. Office of Education, Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

A new position, the work involves administrative, research and consultative duties in vocational education for disadvantaged youth. He will be serving in Region Three, comprising Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Warren, who came to A&T College in 1946 to serve with Vocational Agriculture, talks with W. T. Johnson, Sr., also an assistant supervisor of Agriculture.

Study Made On Characteristics Of Students At Various Colleges

(I.P.) — Portrait of a typical Lawrence University student: above average intelligence . . . artistically talented . . . proud of his individuality . . . prefers the abstract to the concrete. This is how statistics draws the picture.

The word picture of Lawrence, as well as that of 1,014 other colleges and universities across the country, comes from data in a recently published study, "Who Goes Where to College?" The author is Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education.

Purpose of the study was to learn more about the characteristics of students who enroll at various types of institutions. It is based on the belief that colleges vary, and so do students. There are many

sources of information about the school, such as catalogues and guide books, the author notes.

His concern is that "the student choosing a college appears to be least informed about one aspect of the college — his potential fellow students — that probably will make the greatest difference in his actual college experience."

Astin's method for finding this information was first to develop a complex set of measures. Then he queries entering freshmen at 248 colleges and universities for specific data on their backgrounds, interests and ambitions.



(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

DRIVE SAFELY

Canteenology

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

using a syllabus and regulations more flexible than those of any other department on the campus. For instance, the instructors have the privilege of extending or shortening classes as they please. The students, on the other hand, may cut classes as often as it is necessary.

Unfortunately, I didn't have ample time to observe all the sides of this wide educational branch. Nevertheless, from what I saw, I can say that besides being a place where one can buy something to "munch" on, the canteen houses an institute of learning that is growing very popular. Furthermore it is the only department in which students don't have to worry about reading books or flunking.

On Writing Minutes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

and after some discussion by staffers, the Student Government minutes were printed without alterations.

From the minutes which were released for publication, there is no indication as to what action was taken on committee reports. Actually there is no clear indication of what the committee reported on. It is evident only that certain committees did report. Course of action to be taken or progress made is not discussed.

The following questions might arise concerning items set forth in the Student Government minutes:

How are Student Government meetings announced? When will campus leaders be displayed? How will they be displayed and who will be included among the campus leaders? What was said about the dining hall food and services? How far have plans progressed for a formal ball for the Student Government? Will this be a closed affair? What is the procedure regarding Student Government loans? Who is eligible to borrow money from the Student Government? And, how much may be borrowed? Will there really be a "band" at basketball games or just a special cheering group? What issues, in particular, would the Student Government concern itself with in student opinion polls? Who are Massenburg, Hill, and N. Carthart? Why the formality with Mr. Alton Wallace?

As the official student representative, the Student Government should set the pace and create style for other organizations. A good beginning would be to examine Robert's Rules of Order, Article X "The Officers and the Minutes," pages 247-250.

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Team Defeated In First Three Season Games

By ERNEST FULTON

The Aggies lost their third straight game of the young season last Wednesday, December 8, to the Morgan State Hawks by a score of 75-55.

In the game, the high man for the Aggies was Tony Skinner with a total of 12 points. George Mack was the only other Aggie who scored in double figures with 11 points.

This year the Aggies were expected to be among the top teams of the C.I.A.A. Thus far, they have proved to be the "bust" of the conference. They lost to Southern University and Bethune Cookman College in the Georgia Invitational Tournament. The tourney championship was won by Norfolk State and Winston-Salem State College was runnerup.

Last year the Aggies won the conference invitational championship. In the C.I.A.A. tournament, Aggies were runnersup to the Norfolk State Spartans. Back from that team, we have James Webber, Tony Skinner, Robert Saunders, Dewey Williams, Sylvester Adams, and Carl Hubbard. In addition to those players, we have George Mack and Teddy Campbell back. They played on that great Aggie team of 1963-64. That team finished third in the nation in small college ranking.

To complement these players, we have a fine corps of freshman players of which the best known is Bernard Barnes of Wilson. Barnes was one of the most sought-after high school basketball players in North Carolina last year. All of this experience and we haven't won a game yet. Wonder why???

The teams that have displayed that they are going to be among the conference's elite are Norfolk State, Winston-Salem State College, and North Carolina College.

Greensboro Coliseum
A&T vs. ELON COLLEGE

Friday, December 17
7:30 P.M.

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Aggies Topple St. Aug. 102-62

A&T's defending CIAA basketball champs finally jumped into the win column Saturday night by walloping Saint Augustine's of Raleigh by the score of 102-62. A&T displayed the fine form that powered them to the conference title last year.

Robert Saunders, Aggie playmaker and captain, led the scorers as he burned the nets for 26 points, his highest total thus far this year. Second-year man Sylvester Adams pumped in 21 points and James Webber and Anthony Skinner had 12 and 14 points respectively.

Only two men notched double figures for Saint Augustine's and they were Dwight Midgette with 24 points and Connie March with 15 points.

A&T completely outclassed the losers as they hit 41 shots from the floor compared with Saint Augustine's 22. It was this accurate shooting and board control that enable the Aggies to take an early lead and stretch it giving Coach Irvin a chance to use his reserves.

The Aggies are now 1-3 for the season.

A&T Plays Basketball Classic With Guilford, Elon, And WCC

A&T College plays in the first annual Gate City Basketball Classic this week end at the Greensboro Coliseum.

It will be a four-team get together with A&T from the CIAA conference and Guilford, Elon, and Western Carolina from the Carolina Conference.

They will play double-headers both tonight and tomorrow night. A&T goes against Elon at 7 P.M. tonight with Guilford playing West-

ern Carolina at 8:45. Tomorrow night, Guilford plays Elon at 7; and A&T plays Western Carolina at 8:45.

Probably the greatest attraction of the classic will be Western Carolina's Henry Logan, hailed by many as the No. 1 cager in the conference's history.

In his rookie season a year ago, Logan leaped and scored as if he were run by automation, finally finishing with nearly 27 points a game. He hasn't changed a bit since then, either, unless he's gotten better . . . if that's possible.

His average thus far ranges around 30 points per tilt. Charlie McConnell has helped out considerably, adding close to 20 a game.

A&T	G	F	T	Totals	41	20-30	102
Webber	4	4-5	12		G	F	T
Gilmore	2	0-0	4	Mid'te	6	12-14	24
Adams	2	5-7	21	Love	1	0-0	2
Edmonds	1	0-0	2	March	5	5-6	15
Williams	1	0-1	2	Jordan	0	1-1	1
Skinner	6	2-7	14	Will'ms	1	0-1	2
Saunders	17	2-3	26	Lowery	3	0-2	6
Watts	1	4-4	6	Shep'd	2	0-0	4
Barnes	4	2-2	10	McR'ds	2	0-1	4
Clarke	2	0-0	4	Rig'ins	2	0-0	4
Pettes	0	1-1	1	Total	22	18-25	62

A&T 50 52-102
Saint Augustine's 30 32-62
Fouled Out: Jordan.
Total Fouls: A&T 18, St. Augustine's 21.
Attendance - 2500.



JIM XAVIER (Ch.E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md. plant—biggest in the world. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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