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Peace Corps Announces Test Dates Recruiters On Campus This Week

The Peace Corps has announced three dates for taking the Peace Corps Placement Test. The dates are January 8, February 12, and March 12. All Tests are given at 9:00 A. M. on the day of the test.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to join the Peace Corps and to take the required tests. Married couples are also welcomed to take the test if both the husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

On taking the Peace Corps Placement Test there isn't a question of whether one passes or fails the test. The test simply tells the Peace Corps how one can best help the

people of developing countries around the world.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The Peace Corps test center for the Guilford County area is the Main Post Office in Downtown Greensboro; however a team of recruiters will be on campus most of this week and interested Aggies are invited to investigate opportunities offered by the Corps.

Tests will also be administered on campus and recruiters will speak to classes and small groups.

Jackie Robinson Speaks Sunday

By Lee House, Jr.

Jackie Roosevelt Robinson, first of his race to play major league baseball, will be the keynote speaker for the annual men's week observance at 2:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

The United Men's Congress of A. & T. College ends its annual men's week observance January 9. This is the fifth such observance which originated under the head of Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, former dean of men, in 1960. The week's observance is in essence a climax of the efforts of the U. M. C. which is a student organization allowing all the men of the college participation in social and other

activities of the college without having to join a fraternity or other such organization. Among other things, it provides a responsible body through which the college men at large may voice their opinion, expend their energies, and constructively add to the college. Its enduring objective is to promote better understanding of human relations among members of the college family.

The week's activities include, in addition to special events, the general activities of the college. Culminating activity will be the Sunday afternoon main address. The banquet yesterday afternoon featured not only delight for the Aggie male connoisseurs of fine foods, but

possibly more profitable, Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University, at 6:00 P. M. At 2:30 on Sunday afternoon the college family and the interested public at large will be in for a treat when one of America's most celebrated baseball players, Mr. Jackie Robinson, speaks in Harrison Auditorium. Other notable events include a Sunday morning coffee chat with Jackie Robinson at 10:30 in Cooper Hall lounge, and a presidential luncheon with Dr. Dowdy and Mr. Robinson in the private dining room of Murphy Hall.

With Jackie Robinson as keynote speaker expectations are high and a capacity audience will no doubt be in line. All sports-minded Americans are acquainted with this outstanding figure. The year Jackie Robinson initiated men of color into major league baseball, is a landmark in the world of sports. Uniquely enough, before entering the field of baseball, Mr. Robinson had earned letters in football, basketball, track, and tennis, (but none in baseball) from the University of California. He reserves a space in the Basketball Hall of Fame and is the only athlete known to have competed in all star games for both football and basketball in the same year.

Robinson has stepped from the world of sports as a "titan" and has emerged, since 1956, in the realm of business and public relations. No doubt successful at this, too, he is presently a bank executive, as chairman of the Executive Board of the New York City Freedom National Bank, weekly syndicated newspaper columnist, and a noted speaker and traveler.



The last meal in Murphy Hall in 1965 was a festive affair and there was music.

REGISTER photographer Bob Wagoner captured the mood of the students as they marked the end of food services under the old system

and anticipated the inauguration of a new catering service.

On January 3, the ARA Slater Food Service, which operates at several nearby colleges, began operation here and A&T College "went out of the food business."

A&T Begins Second Project Uplift With 120

Project Uplift, an experimental and demonstration retraining program, began its second session on A. & T.'s campus on January 4 with 120 enrolled.

It proposes to provide vocational training for a group of selected heads of families who are educationally and culturally disadvantaged. It is designed to teach such persons between the ages of 22 and 50 a trade and to read and write.

The ultimate objective of Project Uplift is to prepare the trainee so that he might become an economic asset to the community, to his family, and to himself. It also seeks to lift the level of aspiration of the family and to develop instructional techniques which may be used in the teaching of those with limited backgrounds.

The first Project Uplift was carried out at A. & T. College last year by means of a federal grant of \$261,000. Two hundred persons were trained.

The second one started here January 4, financed by a similar grant, and enrollment has been set at 175. Most of the students come from Guilford County, but there are 24 from Stokes County and 10 from Davie County.

About two-thirds of the enrollees are men and most of the students come from rural areas.

PROJECT UPLIFT will last 26 weeks and will provide basic educational and vocational training under the (federal) Manpower Development and Training Act. It is being conducted through cooperation of the college and the local office of the Employment Security

Commission. Joint sponsors are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

Students will be taught how to do one of eight jobs: cook, janitor, nurses' aide, automobile body repairman apprentice, automobile mechanic apprentice, clothing alteration, bricklayer apprentice and carpenter apprentice.

Board and lodging are being provided on the campus for trainees selected from Stokes and Davie counties. Trainees from Guilford County will commute to classes.

CLASSES WILL be racially, integrated.

During the first week students will be given medical examinations and psychological tests. If diagnosis reveals medical problems that would interfere with successful participation in training, treatment will be provided, if possible.

Families of trainees will be asked and encouraged to take part in the students' training by joining one of about 10 community groups to be formed in connection with the training program.

College To Operate Program In Science For HS Students

A & T College will operate this summer a secondary science training program, open to high school students who have completed the 11th grade.

The program is supported by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$14,190.

The grant was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said Armand Richardson, professor and chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will serve as director of the program.

The eight-week program will be concentrated in certain fields of engineering sciences and mathematics and will be geared to the needs of high ability students who have interest in the professional careers in engineering or mathematics.

Richardson listed five objectives for the program: to bring to students of high ability, some understanding of modern technological devices and systems, and of the physical concepts on which they are based and to acquaint the stu-

dents with the basic courses in science and mathematics needed as foundation for careers in engineering; to develop an appreciation of the work of the engineer in advancing civilization, and of the importance of engineering as a career; to increase the interest and motivation of those students who already have selected engineering as a career, and to increase their eagerness for the college work ahead of them; to give them significant experience in working with engineering tools and devices in the engineering laboratories; to increase the number of high ability students from the area high schools who will elect to enter engineering.

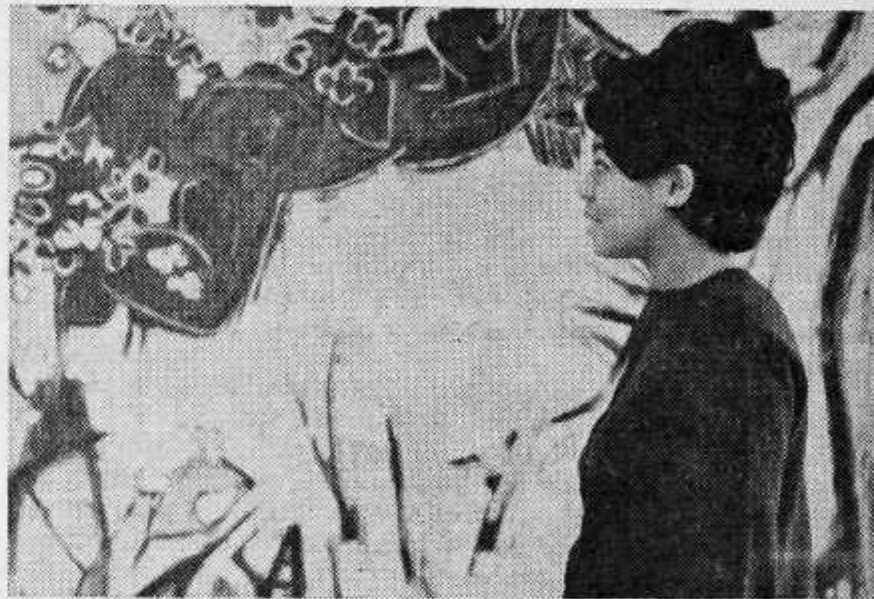
Students in the program which will run from June 13 to Aug. 5 are to be selected from applicants who have completed the 11th grade with at least two and one-half years of mathematics, one year of science and who have "B" averages or better. It is to be limited to 36 students. Applications already are being considered.

Dr. B. C. Webb Is Appointed To Nat'l Comm.

Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture has been appointed to the National Rural Area Development Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The 30-member committee, appointed by Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, is charged with the responsibility of advising and assisting in the implementation of programs aimed at the full development of human, natural and economic resources in America's rural communities.

Dr. Webb had previously served as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation.



Juanita Lewis, a senior business education major from Mount Airy, studies the form and texture of a painting by Hal Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff's paintings were recently featured in a one-man-show in The Taylor Art Gallery of the college.

Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1965-66		4. Examination periods for one-hour credit courses will run for the first hour of the two-hour examination period.	
1. Final examinations will cover a period of four (4) days during the fall semester (January 24, 25, 26, 27, 1966).		5. If an examination period is not provided in the schedule for a class in which a student is enrolled, he should consult the dean of the school in which he is registered to obtain the examination period.	
2. Examination periods for courses of two or more credit hours will run for two hours.			
3. Examination periods for no credit, remedial courses, preparatory courses, or high school deficiency courses will run for two hours.			
Classes that meet for the first time on:			
Monday at 7:00	First day of examination period	7-9 a.m.	Time
" " 8:00	First day of examination period	9-11 a.m.	
" " 9:00	First day of examination period	1-3 p.m.	
" " 10:00	Second day of examination period	9-11 a.m.	
" " 11:00	Third day of examination period	9-11 a.m.	
" " 12:00	First day of examination period	3-5 p.m.	
" " 1:00	Second day of examination period	1-3 p.m.	
" " 2:00	Third day of examination period	1-3 p.m.	
" " 3:00	Third day of examination period	7-9 a.m.	
" " 4:00	First day of examination period	11-1 a.m.	
" " 6:00	First day of examination period	6-8 p.m.	

As A New Year Begins

From around the corner has come the New Year, and one must face it squarely. If resolutions have been made, one should be mature enough to keep them. Many persons argue that resolutions, like promises, are made to be broken. Contrary to this belief, neither promises nor resolutions are made to be broken. A person who has sound mature judgment will realize his capabilities as well as his limitations. He will gladly accept responsibility and willingly keep his promises.

One knows not what 1966 will bring his way, but if there is to be an improvement over his activities and achievements of 1965, he must have an honest desire to improve, the determination to eliminate interferences and the maturity to reason soundly.

Man has been given the ability to think; education cultivates this ability by giving man a basis on which to reason effectively. It gives man an opportunity to prepare for a better future, to find constructive ways of using his leisure, and to adapt readily to changing situations.

As young adults in an institution of higher learning, students should strive to improve their academic status. It is desirable that students gain every benefit possible from education. For an education to be profitable to the individual, it must be gained through possession and exertion of one's own intellectual powers. Cheating is not justifiable, and it does not develop one's mind morally.

Failure for most students is not caused by lack of ability. The fact of the matter is that too many people lack ambition and determination. They do not know what they want to do or how they plan to do it. If one is not sure of what he plans to do in life now, the New Year is a good time to start making plans. To succeed in college and be able to make tangible contributions to the society in which he lives should be the goal of every student. Each semester successfully completed will add to one's capabilities, his potential, and his self-confidence.

What happened last year cannot be helped, but what happens in 1966 is up to each student. To make sure that this year is a successful one, students should start now to do their best. It might be necessary to put in extra time studying or to get extra help in mastering fundamentals in some subjects. However, one must first admit to himself that he does want to do better this year; then he must be willing to make a schedule and stick to it.

Slater Food Service

BY PATRICIA LANIER

By now, the campus is buzzing about a new service for the students — the Catering Service, that is presently responsible for preparing meals for the "Aggies". This service had its start on January 3, 1966 after much consideration, discussion, and investigation. This food service was secured in an attempt to offer the students, faculty and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals.

Of course, there is controversy concerning this attempt to provide additional services for the "Aggie" family as there would be in the introduction of other new facilities or ideas. Some are commending the ARA Slater Food Service highly, while others are critically evaluating the new service by acknowledging the fact that there are choices between two or more beverages, (there are times when each person served may have two beverages at a time); there are salt and pepper shakers on every table, (please be considerate by leaving them on the tables in appreciation for their being placed there); there is an abundance of shiny new silverware, (don't let the knives, forks, or spoons stray to the dormitories or your homes, for they seem to service you much better in the cafeterias); there are also some noticeable changes in the uniforms of the employees — dainty white caps for the females and short-sleeve white shirts for the males.

With the cooperation of the student body, faculty, and staff members, it is hoped that there will be a complete attempt to adjust favorably to the greatly improved service rendered to the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina. Although the Catering Service is a great and popular conversational piece now, let's all work toward making it remain so by co-operating wholeheartedly.

Let's all hope that the ARA Slater Catering Service will continue to serve the abundance of tasty and tantalizing food in the future as they seem to be doing presently. Only they will be able to answer questions by their services a month or two from now as — will the food continue to live up to the praise its introduction has received? Will there be a sufficient quantity served at all times? Will the ARA Slater Catering Service be *continued* in the years to come or **ABANDONED**??



"... Father Forgive ... Father Forgive ... F

FASHIONS

Padded Stockings — Shorter Skirts

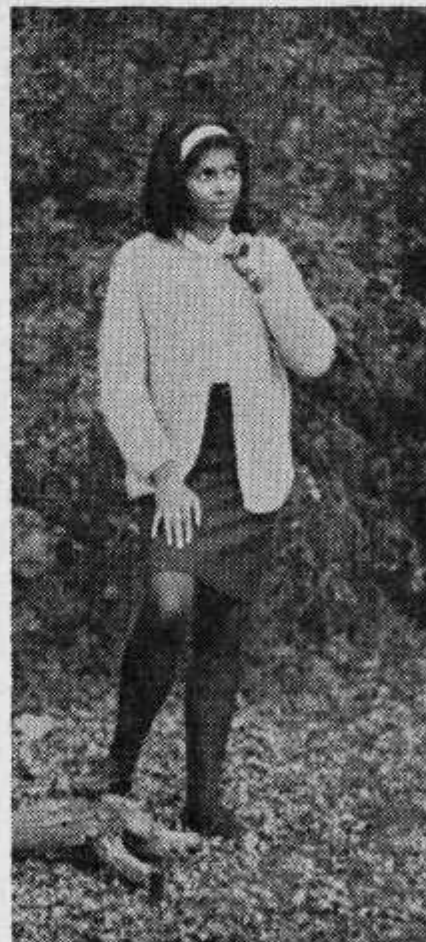
The New Year brings with it the cold rainy weather. This weather means that the young ladies think about keeping warm.

Speaking about keeping warm, Miss Humphrey models a typical college outfit. The mohair sweater buttons down the front and extends a little below the normal waistline.

She also wears a simple white blouse with a peter pan collar that buttons down the front.

Her sheath skirt comes above the knee and there is talk about girls showing their knees, but actually she is not. Miss Humphrey is wearing the new stocking with the padded knee which enables her to wear her skirt above the knee. The padded stocking is very long and goes above the knee the same as the regular nylon hosiery.

These stockings come in all colors to match every outfit for the college look.



Mary Louise Humphrey, a freshman music major from Charlotte

NEXT EDITION

JANUARY 14

Leave News in Room 169 Carver.

Eyes Tell A Story

BY PATRICIA LANIER

Brown eyes, hazel eyes, black eyes, blue eyes, green eyes, gray eyes — each belonging to people — fascinating, bewitching, mysterious, serious, nonchalant, arrogant, distinguished, intelligent and inquisitive people. Eyes, regardless of color and regardless of owner, are quite revealing and expressive. They reveal kindness, humility, sincerity, hopelessness, contemplation, gratitude, selfishness, gentleness, understanding, tenderness, friendliness, stubbornness and aspiration. They are expressive as they show emotions. They can gleam with hatred, glow with love, sparkle with laughter, swell with tears, widen with fear, droop with sadness, and glare with anger.

Eyes are seen differently by everyone, for they may or may not be captivating or enhancing. As I look into my mother's eyes, I can almost feel the love, warmth and understanding radiate from them. I see her brown eyes, soft and gentle, making me feel wanted, loved and

secure. But my father's eyes, deep and penetrating, reveal his sternness and tenacity as they too show a depth of understanding and love. His eyes, a deep brown, are serious and sometimes laughing eyes.

As I glance into the eyes of a stranger, I see the deep darkness of their unfamiliarity searching mine as if to say, "If you smile, so will I!" Then, they soften with coyness and in hesitation to the extent that they finally provoke a friendly nod of my head.

While engaging in a conversation with someone, or while observing someone — the first things that I notice are the person's eyes — revealing the person's nature, thoughts and character moreso than any other visible characteristic. These eyes are different in shape — being slanted, round, large, or small; but no matter what the shape or the color or the possessor, eyes are important not only to see — but to tell a story without words.

Timely Letter To The Editor From Viet Nam

Dear Editor,

Having been placed on the mailing list of your school paper, *The Register*, is, I consider, quite a privilege. Being, more or less, a follower and a fan of the school, I try to keep up with what the school is doing both academically and sportswise.

As you know, the war over here, as is any war, is a long, hard battle. I'm glad I can say I had a part in helping to win it, even though it is far from being over. There are a lot of soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines who have given their lives for the principle that all men are created equal. No one wants to be dictated to, thus, this war. But there is another type of war in this torn country. It is not so widely publicized but just as important. This war is that of ignorance. The men and officers over here are fighting this war also; not with guns and rifles but with books, newspapers, and a lot of understanding. Our infantry fights the Viet Cong. Our medics fight disease, but we all fight this villain called ignorance. By showing a little understanding, we are all helping.

And you, the staff of *The Register*, are helping also. After I have read your papers, I take them to the orphanage in the town of Da-Nang and give them to the Nuns, who in turn give them to the more advanced children. They may not fully comprehend all that is written, but the small amount they do understand helps them to learn more about that seldom-heard word — Freedom.

It's very hard to understand, at least for me and those of us who are here, the demonstrations being staged against us and this war. If we weren't already committed and here, then maybe I could. But since we are — why? I'm glad the students of A&T aren't a part of these demonstrations. Reading about this type of thing and knowing that when you finally get home you'll probably be locked up for assault and battery has a tendency to unnerve you. The reason I say we'll probably be locked up is that other than the V. C. these demonstrations are the only thing we have a great dislike for while we are over here. It's hard to picture a group, such as the May Second Movement, sending blood plasma to people whom they don't know and who are trying their best to kill as many of their American counterparts as they can. It's beyond me.

So, thank you Bill and Richard, for thinking enough of me to include me on your list. Good luck to you and the Aggies in all your endeavors.

William F. Owens, Jr.

Myopia, Curable

The topic of sex is passed around the college campus more often than a football in Hyannisport, says the *Western Round-Up*, *Western College*, Oxford, Ohio. It travels from dorm to smoker, gathering around itself an aura of misinformation, taboo, and gross sentimentality.

The Western campus, no different, has been besieged frequently by "The Sex Talk," annual lectures containing maudling references to motherhood or wispy, idealistic pleas for a "return to virtue."

Before the campus now is the Seminary on Sex, a series of lectures intended to open the way for discussion of a vital subject on the academic level. SOS, as it is aptly or unfortunately called, claims to be neither a panacea for awkward social situations nor a college answer to French film-making.

Attempts to bridge the gap between professed ideals and public behavior have been effected by the banishment of candid discussion of sex behind a curtain of taboo. Like the ostrich with his head in the sand, if we can't really see a thing, we can almost convince ourselves that it isn't really there. We pretend that our ideals are reality, that we don't need to discuss sex, because we know it already.

Perhaps through the Seminar, the total blindness that often evolves from incomplete and inaccurate information about sex can be reduced to a minor case of myopia. Myopia, you know, can be cured.



The A & T College REGISTER



MEMBER

Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.



The subtle flow of the human form manifests itself in the grace and balance of Cheryl Derrickson, one of the principal dancers in the Twentieth Century Christ last month.

The recital was under the direction of Miss Barbara Dodd.

Fresh Approach To Grammar Discussed By The Experts

The "new English," which can bring Robert Frost's poetry to first graders, is on the way, according to a report of the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago.

The new English will probably baffle parents less than did the old math, although a fresh approach to grammar as a "linguistic game" is already puzzling the older generation.

Experts in the field discussed it in a series of interviews at the Modern Language Association convention in Chicago late last month.

John Hurt Fisher of New York University, the association's executive secretary, in an outline of the new approach to English, said that programs in Oregon, Nebraska, Toronto and Pittsburgh demonstrated that, "the natural language of children is poetry and figures of speech."

The "controlled vocabulary," best epitomized in the Dick and Jane series of books, would therefore be eliminated first, he explained in an interview. By the fifth grade, pupils would ideally be able to write analytical reports, for example, on movies and television shows rather than writing themes on such topics as "My Vacation."

The central aim in the "new English" is to speed up and improve English teaching so that grade school children would do what is now high school work and high school pupils would do what is now college work.

Generative, or transformational, grammar grew in part from MIT computer experiments to produce mechanical translations of foreign languages. In its simplest form it starts with a sentence like, "I see the cat." Then it is "transformed" into, "I see the cat clearly running."

To answer this, the newest form of grammar has developed some new terms that are supposed to provide teacher and pupil with a more rigorous and skilled technique in language.

For example, the subject becomes the "noun phrase," the predicate becomes the "verb phrase."

It isn't enough, the experts argue, to call a noun merely the name of a place, person or thing.

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Sunday School Holds Annual Worship Service

The A. & T. College Sunday School held its annual Christmas worship service on Sunday, December 12.

Featured on this program was the recently organized Sunday School choir which is composed of Sunday School members. Membership in the choir is purely voluntary. Interested persons may make further inquiries of Dr. Albert Spruill, Sunday School adviser or Larry Hardy, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Devotional services were conducted by Annie Edwards, Betty Keel and Ernest Tillery.

During most of the school year, Sunday School classes are divided into four groups, and there is little or no time for mass participation as a united group. The annual Christmas worship service provided for group participation with a responsive reading of the story of Christ's birth. This reading was led by Wila Howard.

The purpose of the responsive reading was to focus attention of the Sunday School members on the birth of Jesus Christ. It was hoped that the various activities engaged in by the students would convey their understanding of the meaning of that first Christmas.

Members of the Sunday School had exchanged names, and gifts were passed out immediately after the program by Martha Bell, Malinda Jackson, Wilbur Owens, and Charles Thompson. The Sunday School gave oranges, apples, nuts and candies to each member. These were given to the students by James Henry, Larry Hardy, and Ernest Tillery.

Good teachers have used something like this method before, the experts conceded, but the expectation is that with the new terminology they will be able to speed up their work. Teachers tell pupils that there are two "kernels" in the sentence, "He is a sleepy boy." One is "He is a boy," the other is, "He is sleepy." Around such examples, new rules are being built up and the pupils are taught to use them to develop more complex sentences.

Army Has Civilian Positions For Single Men And Women

Opportunities unlimited! Career-minded, single young women and men can travel by plane, by ship, over cobblestone streets and untracked snow, through Europe, Korea, Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii, Panama and Alaska . . . and even further in pursuit of a civilian professional career. Those who are best qualified and have demonstrated leadership and managerial ability will be selected.

If you have a degree in library science, recreation, dramatics, art, music, humanities, social science or related field and feel the tug of far away places, here's your chance to talk to Miss Anne Donnelly, Special Services Representative who will be on campus January 12, 1966. For an appointment, contact Mr. W. I. Morris, the director of Placement Service.

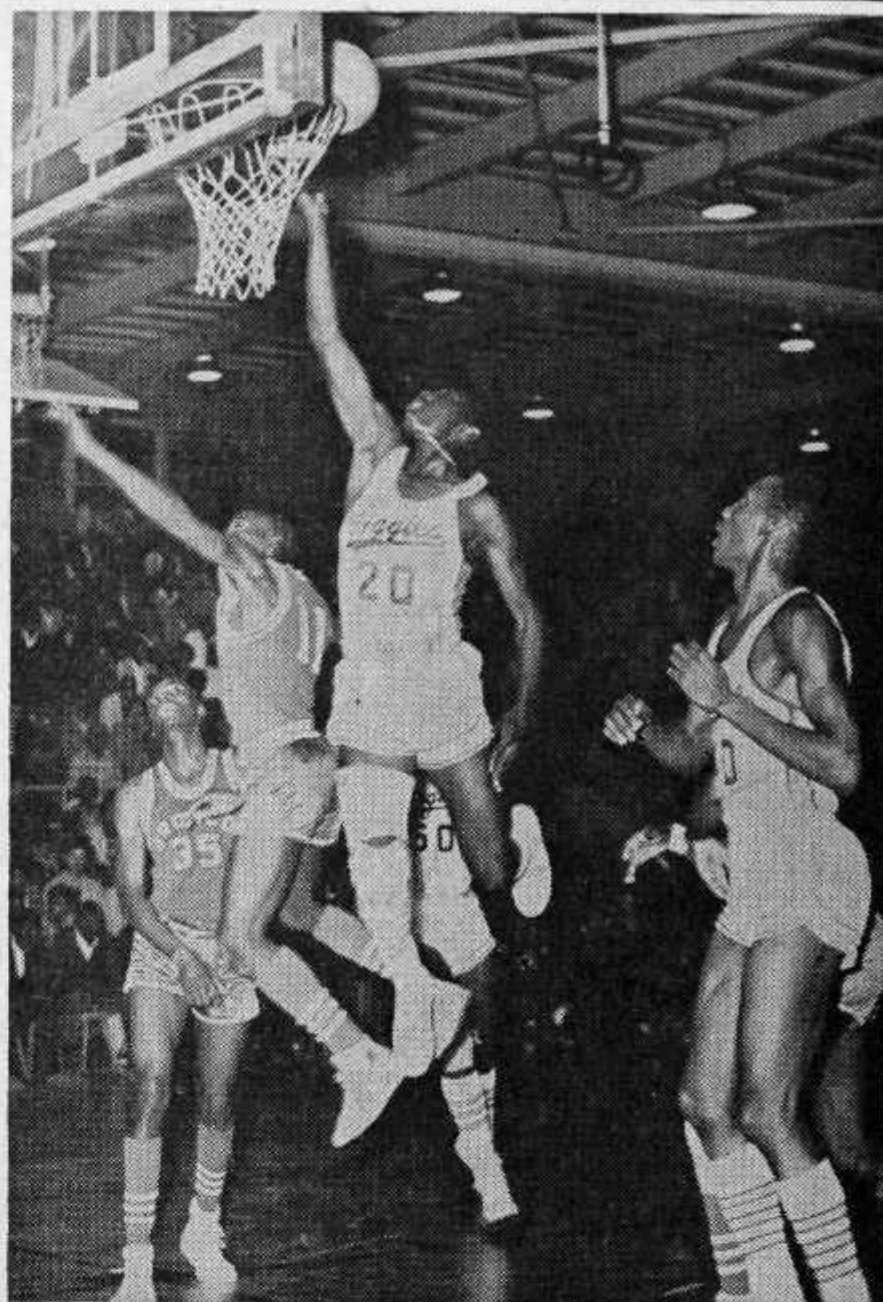
INTERVIEWS
12 JANUARY 1966
CIVILIAN POSITIONS With ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES IN EUROPE and KOREA

BASIC REQUIREMENTS
U. S. Citizenship; Baccalaureate degree; excellent physical and mental health; trim, well groomed appearance; minimum age 21; single preferred.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS
Recreation Specialist (Social Activities)
Single Women only — major in recreation, music, art, dramatics and social sciences preferred
Recreation Specialists (Arts and Crafts)
Major in crafts, art education, industrial arts, fine arts
Recreation Specialists (Dramatics and Music)
Major in theatre arts plus experience in teaching or directing
Librarian
Master's degree in library science or baccalaureate degree with major in library science plus professional experience
Positions Are Not In The Federal Competitive Service
On Campus Interviews — For an appointment with Special Services Representative contact the Director of Placement Services.

SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION, IRCB
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A&T picked up its second straight win after three losses, by beating Fayetteville State 88-64 in Moore Gymnasium just before the Christmas holidays.

Two free throws by Sylvester Adams broke a 22-22 tie in the first half and put the Aggies ahead for good. At the end of the first half the score was 46-40.

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A&T Wins Over Elon And WCC In Annual Basketball Classic

By EARNEST FULTON

A. & T. College played in the first annual Gate City Basketball Classic last month at the Greensboro, Coliseum.

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

A. & T. came out of the Classic with two wins and no losses. The Aggies beat Elon College on the opening night by a score of 77-54, and Western Carolina on the closing night by a score of 86-79.

In the Aggies' victory over Elon College "Soapy" Adams was the leader in scoring as he burnt the nets for a total of 25 points. Adams hit 11 of 18 field goal attempts plus three free throws and pulled down six rebounds. William Gilmer scored 19 points and snagged 13 rebounds. Robert Saunders played his usual steady game and finished with 20 points.

A. & T. shot 54% of its field goal attempts while Elon hit only 35%. Defense was the key to the Aggie

victory.

The Aggies beat Western Carolina on the closing of the Classic by a score of 86-79. In the victory, A. & T. demonstrated a versatile scoring attack and a rugged defense that can hold any hot-shot guard's scoring average down.

William Gilmer, Bernard Barnes and Bob Saunders were the stars of the victory. Gilmer pulled in 15 rebounds and contributed 12 points to the cause. Barnes came into the game in the second half and held Western Carolina's leading scorer, Henry Logan to four free-throws and scored 17 points himself. Saunders led all scorers with 24 points. For his excellent performance in the Classic, Saunders was named to the All-Classic team.

Next week the Aggie will travel to Fayetteville to play the Broncos of Fayetteville State College on Wednesday and will return to Charles Moore Gymnasium to battle St. Augustine's the next night, Thursday, January 13.



This special cheering squad has possibly made the difference in the win-loss record of the Aggie basketball team, for the team has not lost a game this season on its home court.

Aggies Explode To Win 91-63 Over Vikings

The A. & T. College Aggies Monday night exploded in a second half rally to blast the Elizabeth City State College Vikings, 91-63 in a CIAA game played here at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Cold in the first half, scoring a measly 34 points against 26 for the visitors, the Aggies came storming back after intermission to turn the place into a shooting gallery. It apparently took those first 20 minutes for the Aggies to return to form after the two-week holiday lay-off.

Big man in the attack was freshman rebound ace William Gilmer, main cog in the A&T running attack. He pulled down 15 rebounds for the evening, mostly in the second half, which put the Aggies in business. He also dumped in 17-points for the game.

High scorer for the Aggies was George Mack, a guard, who returned to action after having been sidelined since mid-December. He hit for 18-points, and teammate Anthony Skinner scored 16-points.

The game's high man was the Vikings' Richard Todd, the All-CIAA forward. Todd burned the nets with a 25-point output.

The Elizabeth City club led up to four-points midway the first half and for about five-minutes matched A. & T. point for point, but the speed and pressure exerted by the home club began to take its toll.

When A. & T. moved outfront 19-18, at 5:04 in the first period, they were there to stay. Jumping off to a quick 10-point lead following the rest period, the Aggies began to bag away at the basket with easy layups by Skinner and with bristling drives by Mack.

With a 30-point bulge, leading at 83-53, Aggie Coach Cal Irvin threw in his reserves and later used third stringers.

The Vikings came to Moore Gymnasium, one of two-teams in the CIAA undefeated in conference play. They had a 7-1 overall record. The loss leaves them with a 7-2 mark.

The win gives A. & T. a 5-3 overall record, 3-1 in the CIAA.

A. & T. will return to action at the Coliseum on Friday night in meeting arch rival Johnson C. Smith University.

Eliz. City (63)

Todd	11	3	25
Lewis F.	4	1	9
Thweatt	2	1	5
Bron	5	2	12
Stubbins	5	0	10
Lewis C.	0	2	2
Totals	28	9	65

A. & T. (91)

Saunders	4	2	10
Skinner	6	4	16
Gilmer	7	3	17
Adams	3	4	10
Barnes	1	0	2
Mack	8	2	18
Campbell	4	2	10
Webber	2	0	4
Grier	1	0	2
Edmonds	1	0	2
Watts	1	0	2
Totals	38	17	93

Halftime score: A. & T., 34; Elizabeth City, 26.

Former Ball Star Completes Course In Army School

Fort Gordon, Ga. (AHTNC) — Second Lt. Irving M. Mulcare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan I. Mulcare, 2370 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., completed a nine-week military police officer course at the Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Dec. 15.

During the course Lieutenant Mulcare received instruction in military police administration, communications and camp and station operations.

The 23-year-old office is a 1960 graduate of Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York, N. Y., and received his B. S. degree in 1965 from the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



1. Freshman center Gilmer of Greensboro. 2. Team's Captain Bob Saunders. 3. Team Captain Bob Saunders receives All-Tournament Team Trophy for outstanding

guard of the tournament. 4. "Soapy" Adams gets rebound against Elon. 6. Coach Calvin Irvin briefs team as freshman Grier and senior Saunders look on. 7. Bernard

Barnes drives in for score against Western Carolina's tip scorer, Henry Logan. Barnes held Logan to lowest points of season. 8. Gilmer aims for free point with skill of a

seasoned vet. 9. Dewey Williams scampers for loose ball.