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 13, and March 13. All Tests are given at 9:30 A.M. on the day of the test.

All citizens of the United States who are at least 18 years of age, single or married, heads of families who are educators or professionals, and adults who have completed the United States military are eligible for the Peace Corps.

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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 enrollees.

The program is supported by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

The Peace Corps test center for this year will be located in the same office as the Peace Corps Placement Test Center. The dates for taking the Peace Corps Placement Test are January 4, February 13, and March 13. All Tests are given at 9:30 A.M. on the day of the test.

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 $14,700.

The grant was announced by Dr. Leroy C. Reed, president of the college. He said Armand Richard­son, director of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean of the college, would be in charge of the program.

An examination schedule will be announced by the college. Those interested are advised to register by January 4 to ensure a place in the program.

Examination Schedule

Full Semester 1965-66

1. Final examinations will cover a period of four days from the last day of classes.

2. Examination periods for courses of one 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.

4. Examinations periods for one- hour credit courses will run for the first hour of the two-hour examination period.

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.
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 are made to be broken, but to believe, neither promises nor resolutions are made to be broken. A person who has sound mature judgment will realize his capabilities and limitations, will accept responsibility and willingly keep his promises.

One knows what 1966 will bring his way, but if there is in his life some changes in 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. To give 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 intellect. 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 many people lack ambition and determination. They do not know what they want to do or how they plan to do it. It is not sure of what he plans to do in the future, the New Year is a good time to start making plans. To succeed in college and be able to make tangible contribution, in school in should be the goal of every student. Each semester successfully completed will add to one's capabilities, his potential, and his self-confidence.

So it is that at the beginning of the New Year, new year's day, there are also some noticeable changes in the uniforms of the students. For they seem to service you much better in the cafeterias; whereas, in the past, some of the waiters, would be in the introduction of other new facilities or ideas. Only they know what they need to know 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, Faculty, and staff. This is the Slater Food Service and their attempt of preparing meals for the "Aggies". This service had its start on January 3, 1966 after much consideration, discussion, and planning. This food service was set up with an attempt to offer the students, faculty and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals.

Of course, there are many many more things and ideas that students could use for preparing meals for the "Aggies". This service had its start on January 3, 1966 after much consideration, discussion, and planning. This food service was set up with an attempt to offer the students, faculty and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals.

One of the things that Slater Food Service is doing is to offer the students, faculty, and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals. Slater Food Service will not only continue to serve the abundance of tasty and tantalizing food that will be able to answer questions by their services a month or so at a time, but also offer the students, faculty, and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals.

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FASHIONS

Padded Stockings — Shorter Skirts

The New Year brings with it the cold rainy weather. This weather means that young ladies think about keeping warm. Some are commending the ARA Slater Food Service highly, while others are critically evaluating the new service by asking questions by their services. This food service was set up with an attempt to offer the students, faculty, and staff members the best service available without increasing the cost of meals.

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Surely we do not want to blemish our appearance by wearing these padded stockings. It is hard to picture a group of college students walking around campus wearing padded stockings. A college is a place for social situations nor a college atmosphere. It is far from being over. There are a lot of college students, seniors, and marines who have done this.

It is far from being over. There are a lot of college students, seniors, and marines who have done this. They reveal kindness, humility, sin­cerity, with someone, or while observing them. They can gleam with understanding, tenderness, friend­liness, gratitude, selfishness, gentleness, color and regardless of owner, are eyes — each belonging to people — blue eyes, green eyes, gray eyes, brown eyes, hazel eyes, black eyes, — freedom.

Padded Stockings — Shorter Skirts

Speaking about keeping warm, Miss Humphrey painted a typical college outfit. The modish sweater worn with a skirt and socks of different colors, that is a little below the normal waistline. Eyes that reveal a serene, white gloom with a petal pan collar that rimmed down the front.

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

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

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Eyes Tell A Story

BY PATRICIA LANIER

Brown eyes, hazel eyes, black eyes, blue eyes, green eyes — each belonging to people — catch, mesmerize, hypnotize, sorrow, serious, nonchalant, arrogant, distinguished, intelligent and kind. Sensitive people. Eyes, regardless of color and expression of face, are quire revealing and expressive. They reveal kindness, humility, sin­cerity, hopelessness, contemplation, gracefulness, gentleness, understanding, tenderness, friend­liness, stubbornness and aspiration. They are expressive as they show emotions. They can gleam with tenderness, stare with laughter, swell with tears, widen with fear, drop with am­bition, and glare with anger.

Whether expressed 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 benevolence as they 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 affection and in hesitation to the extent that they finally perceive a friendly nod of my head.

While wearing a conversation with someone, or while observing someone — the first thing that notice are the person's eyes — re­vealing the person's state of thoughts and character more so 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 with out words.
Fresh Approach To Grammar Discussed By The Experts

The "new English," which can bring dozens of poems to a first grader, is on the way, according to a report at the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago.

The new English will probably be written less than last year's old math, although a fresh approach to grammar as a "combinatorial game" is already popping up in the first grades.

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

John Hurt Fisher of New York University, the association's executive secretary, is an outline of the new approach to English, said that progress in Oregon, North Dakota, Todd and Pennsylvania demonstrated that "the natural language of children is poetry and figures of speech.

The "combinatorial vocabulary," best exemplified in the critic's book and June series of books, would therefore be able to write a new answer to, for example, a poem. "Combinatorial is to be writing like this on the new form of English, which is a brand new one in the sentence, "He is a sleepy boy," one could be making "He is a sleepy boy." One could be making a simple example, "He is a sleepy boy."

To answer this, the newest form of English is called the "combinatorial" or "transformative" grammar. In part it depends on MIT's computer experiments to produce mechanical translations of various languages. In its simplest form it starts with a sentence like, "I see the cat clarity running," into, "I see the clarity gray running," into, "I see the clarity gray running." As to answer three, the newest form of English is called the "combinatorial" or "transformative" grammar. A brand new one in the sentence, "He is a sleepy boy," one could be making a simple example, "He is a sleepy boy."

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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, you're in luck, as we'll see to Miss Anne Donaldson, Special Services Representative who will be on campus January 12, 1966. For an appointment, contact Mr. W. I. Morris, the Director of Placement Service.

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A&T picked up its seventh straight win after three losses in January 9 through January 14, 1966. For an appointment, contact Mr. W. I. Morris, the Director of Placement Service.
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 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 86-79, and Western Carolina on the closing night by a score of 91-63.

In the Aggies' victory over Elon College, "Scoop" Adams was the leader in scoring as he hurled the nets for a total of 25 points. Adams hit 11 of 18 field goal attempts plus two free throws and pulled down six rebounds. William Gilmer scored 19 points and snagged 13 rebounds.

Next week the Aggies will travel to Fayetteville to play the Renegades of Fayetteville State College on Wednesday and will return to Greensboro to play in the second annual Gate City Basketball Classic last month at the Greensboro Coliseum.

A&T Wins Over Elon And WCC

Aggies Explode To Win 91-63
Over Vikings

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

Cold in the first half, seeing a midway 21 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 guard Belgium Adams, who turned to action after having been the CIAA undefeated in conference play in Conference.

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The 23-year-old office is a 1960 graduate of Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York, N.Y., and a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He is a member of the CIAA Conference.

The Vikings came to Moore Gymnasium, one of two teams in the CIAA undefeated in conference play. They had a 5-7 overall record. The loss leaves them with a 7-2 loss record of the Aggie basketball team, for the team has not lost a game the season on its home court.

The game's high man was the Vikings' Richard Todd, the All-CIAA forward. Todd burned the Aggiex 34 points against 26 for the visitors.

The Aggies beat Western Carolina on the closing night of the Classic by a score of 91-63 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.

For his excellent performance in the Classic, Saunders was named to the All-Classic team.

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When A. & T. moved outset 19-13, all tied in the first period, they were there to stay. Jumping off in a quick 10-point lead following the rest period, the Aggies began to bag away at the basket with easy lay-ins by Skinner and with beautiful drives by Todd.

With a 30-point edge, leading at half, Coach Cal Irvin threw in his reserves and later used triple strength.

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