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Education Adds Up At A&T College

Alumni Meeting Offers Workshop In Development

The winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the A&T College General Alumni Association, to be held in Washington, D. C. tomorrow, will feature a workshop in alumni operations and development.

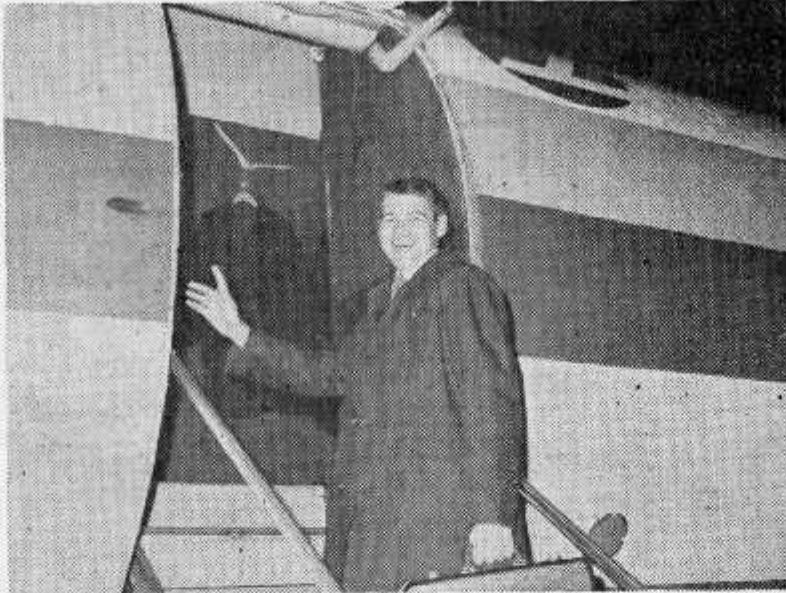
The workshop scheduled to get underway beginning at 1:00 P.M., will feature an array of national figures in higher education, alumni and development affairs. It is to be conducted on the theme, "Individual Expectations for Alumni Perpetuation."

The keynote address is to be delivered by C. Sumner Stone, administrative assistant to the Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, U. S. Congress.

Other speakers scheduled to appear during the afternoon sessions are Edwin M. Crawford, director, Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; Kelsey Murdoch, staff member, American Alumni Council; James G. Banks, Sr., executive director, The United Planning Organization; Miss Betty Andrews, program assistant, Student National Education Association; Lacy Streeter, director, Saunders B. Moon Center for Community Development, and Dr. S. E. Barnes, president, Central Interscholastic Athletic Association, all of Washington.

A panel discussion, "The Role of the Predominantly Negro College," is to be conducted by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, a former president of A&T College, now president of the Institute To Services for Education; and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, former president of Central State College of Ohio, now director, Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, both of Washington, and William H. Robinson, a graduate of A&T, now associate director of admissions, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, will deliver the main address at a dinner session, the concluding feature of the one-day meet.



Daniel Martin, national associate vice-president, Student NEA, boards Eastern Jet to return to Hellam, Pennsylvania, where he is doing his practice teaching in elementary education. Mr. Martin was guest speaker Sunday, at the initial program for the observance of American Education Week.

The greater Greensboro area has perhaps been enlightened on many facets of education as A&T College observed American Education Week, November 6-12. Working from the theme, "Education Adds Up to human dignity, rational thinking, a creative spirit, self reliance, economic competence, informed citizenship, and life long opportunities," the college presented numerous programs and discussions.

To kick off the observance, Daniel Martin, National Associate Vice-President of the Student National Education Association, spoke in Harrison Auditorium Sunday, November 6. The speech was centered around the classroom teacher and his role today. Mr. Martin, who likes for his friends to call him Dan, is a senior at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Each day of the week was set aside to put particular emphasis on the different branches of the theme. On Monday nine students from education classes and the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Student NEA presented a Forum at Dudley High School. The forum

was centered around the general theme for the week, and it was directed toward the juniors and seniors of Dudley High School.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, delivered the address at the annual educational luncheon held on Tuesday, November 8.

On Wednesday the day's activities were directed towards an Inter-collegiate Roundtable Discussion, which placed emphasis on the fact that education adds up to rational thinking.

Highlighting Thursday's activities was Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, who presented a formal lecture on campus of Bennett College.

Dr. Jerry Hall, state supervisor of Public Instruction, Raleigh, will conduct a teacher education seminar this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Bluford Library Auditorium.

Members of the committee for planning the observance were Mrs. Anne C. Graves, chairman; Mrs. Hattie Liston, Dr. Albert W. Spruill, Dr. A. E. Gore, and Mr. J. Niel Armstrong.

Many displays and bulletin boards have served well to emphasize the observance. Vernon Packer, a junior French major from Clinton, and a member of the Student NEA, served as chairman of the boosters committee.

College Receives \$20,827 Research Grant

A&T College has been awarded a grant of \$20,827 by the National Institutes of Health, Washington, D. C., for the continuation of a research project in nutrition.

The study, "Utilization of Methionine," now in its tenth year, is being conducted in the A&T College Department of Home Economics. Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and research, and author of the proposal, will continue as principal investigator on the project.

Receipt of the grant was made by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college. He said the new award, representing the eleventh consecutive grant for the study, brings the total expenditure to nearly \$200,000 during the period of its operation.

The objective of the research study is to learn more about methionine, one of the essential amino acids which is liberated in the digestion process as protein foods are consumed.

Dr. Edwards, who works as a team with her husband, Dr. Gerald Edwards, chairman of the A&T Department of Chemistry, uses radioactive forms of the amino acid to study its pathway in metabolism.

The project employs a staff of nine persons. In addition to the Edwards, others collaborating in the project are Richard Craven, research assistant; Charles McLean, research technician; Dr. Naiter Chopra, professor of chemistry; Louis Nauman, Elmer Gradstaff and Robert P. St. Almands,

all graduate students; and Larry McKesson, Linda Cockerham and Steven Stafford, all student laboratory assistants.

Twenty-five publications have resulted from the work over the ten-year period of project activity at A&T College. Most recently, a paper entitled "Utilization of Methionine by the Adult Rat X Incorporation of Methionine into Tissue Proteins" appeared in the May issue of the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, published by the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Last August, a scientific paper covering some aspects of the study was presented before the Seventh International Congress of Nutrition in Hamburg, Germany by Dr. Gerald Edwards, Co-investigator of the project. Other scientific papers were presented this year before the American Institute of Nutrition and the North Carolina Academy of Science by Dr. Cecile Edwards and Dr. Surjan S. Rawalay, previously employed as research chemist on the project.

\$107,000 Over

Bids Run High For New Bldg.

Bids opened last week at A&T College for the proposed mathematics and business building are more than \$100,000 above the funds made available for it.

Low bids for the structure, including architects fees and contingencies totaled \$1,136,000, exactly \$107,670 more than funds appropriated for it.

The college had available for the structure a State appropriation of \$714,101, and an award from the federal government of \$314,229, for a total of \$1,028,330.

Harvey Alexander, A&T business manager, disappointed about the development, said he was aware that building costs had made several advances since the funds were appropriated, but was surprised by the big margin indicated by the bids. He added that practically all of the low bids were close.

Support The Aggies Attend The D. C. Classic

Survey Proves Interesting As Graduates Give Account

Several facts were revealed about the 1965 class in a follow-up study conducted by the Office of Research under the direction of Dr. Leonard H. Robinson. Emphasis was placed on where they live, what they do, and what they earn. It was also of interest to note what they think the college can do for them.

Most of the 1965 graduates live in the urban areas in communities of less than 50,000. The population of the residential areas of the 1965 graduates ranges from a town of 259 to metropolitan New York.

"Alphabetically, graduates are in the states which stretch from Alabama to West Virginia. Five foreign countries were chosen by seven graduates who are settled in East Asia, Europe, West Africa, the uppermost portion of North America, and the island country of the Dominican Republic."

The study of 1965 graduates states: "A review of the employment status of the 1965 'Aggies' reveals that few, if any, are job seeking. . . these 'Aggies', for the most part, were working in jobs for which they had been trained." Yet, one fourth of the graduates reporting gainful employment did not intend to make a career of their present jobs. Various reasons were given for this attitude. Ranking high on the list were temporary assignment, long range plans, military service, and thoughts of private ownership.

Viewing the monetary status of

the 1965 graduates reveals a substantial range in their income. Approximately 4.5% or 11 graduates are making less than \$3,000 per annum. The largest percentage, 28.3 or 69 graduates, make \$6,000 each year. This figure is closely followed by 27.9% of the graduates who make \$4-\$5,000 per year. The lowest percentage, .8 or two graduates are found in the \$10,000 and over bracket, while the median income is \$5,014 for the 1965 graduating class.

Having disclosed their occupational choices, 1965 graduates were asked to state some of the handicaps and/or difficulties posed by their work. The following answers were given one or more times by students representing the various schools of the college: inability to type, inability to operate audio-visual equipment, lack of practical field work in major field, lack of freedom to teach because of other duties, lack of sufficient public speaking experience, inability to read rapidly and comprehend what is read, and lack of adequate equipment to work with.

Suggestions for the improvement of the employment status of graduates were numerous. One of these was more practical experience (field trips, shop work, work-study programs, gymnastic exercises, and summer workshops for undergraduate students.) Another was better guidance services with emphasis on the faculty advisers. Of immediate concern, also, were job location and placement opportunities.



A&T College recently received more than 4,000 volumes of paperback books in the fields of the humanities, science and social studies representing a gift from the Southern Regional Education Board, Atlanta, Ga. Student library workers shown

cataloguing the volumes are from left to right: Carol Cherry, Greensboro; Sandra Williams, Chadborn; Dianne Manicina, Fayetteville, and Alice Smith, Gastonia.

Plan Homecoming Now

The time to plan for homecoming 1967 is now. If each committee concerned with the homecoming activities will evaluate its successes and failures, constructive suggestions can be made to enhance the 1967 homecoming agenda. Some suggestions are forthcoming which may be considered by the planning committee for 1967. Perhaps this article can be clipped and pasted in your future's book.

Homecoming, as the word suggests, is a time for those persons who have left "home" to return. Similarly the title "Miss Homecoming" tends to denote one who represents an organized body in the homecoming activities. Yet, "Miss Homecoming" is not given this distinction.

She is labeled and placed in a small cubby-hole, so to speak. Homecoming 1966 should have been Miss Darlis Douhit's week to reign over the college campus.

Instead she was not presented until Thursday night at "Miss A&T's" coronation ceremonies. The newspaper staff, literally, ran down members of the Letterman's Club to obtain her name. By this time, it was impossible to publish a picture of Miss Douhit.

At the homecoming football game, Miss Douhit was not treated as if she were the reigning royalty. It was more as if she was an afterthought.

If the title of "Miss Homecoming" is to be retained for another year, then "Miss Homecoming" should be given more respect. She should reign over the homecoming activities; she should be crowned during homecoming week; and she should receive assistance in preparing for personal appearances.

Over These 75 Years

By EULA BATTLE

A&T's primary objective, at the time of its establishment, was "to teach practical agriculture and the mechanic arts and such branches of learning as relate thereto, not excluding academical and classical instruction."

The name of the institution was the A. and M. College for the Colored Race, and it operated for three years as an annex to Shaw University. The first building for the A. and M. College was completed in 1893 and opened in Greensboro during the fall of that year.

At that time, A&T owned only fourteen acres of land and the remainder of \$11,000 donated to the institution by interested citizens in Greensboro for the purpose of building construction. It also had \$2,500 appropriated by the General Assembly.

It was in 1915 that the name of the institution was changed to The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina by an Act of the State Legislature.

Since that time, A&T has enlarged the scope of the program to take care of new demands.

In 1957, the primary purpose of the college was changed. A&T was authorized to teach the Agricultural and Technical Arts and Sciences and such branches of learning as relate thereto; the training of teachers, supervisors, and administrators for the public schools of the state. . . including the preparation of such for the Master's Degree.

Six presidents have served the institution since its beginning. They are as follows: Dr. J. O. Crosby (1892-1896), Dr. James B. Dudley (1896-1925), Dr. F. D. Bluford (1925-1955), Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs (1956-1960), Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor (1960-1964), and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, who was elected president April 10, 1964.

Today, the objective of the A&T College has somewhat changed. The College "aims to provide an individual capable of responding to the competencies of a contemporary world society." Such a change of objective may be attributed to a budding growth of concern for a quality education that each of the six presidents has fought for and gained for the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

Beauty's Only Skin Deep

By IDA V. SELLERS

A pretty face, powdered and pressed to perfection, a strikingly tailored suit, creased to a cutting point, a well-groomed hair cut, or a stylish chic coif. . . There's nothing in the world wrong with this picture, an obvious indication that the individual behind these masks is concerned about his physical appearance. In this day and age, this is one of the primary ways in which a person may express his personality taste, likes and/or dislikes without using direct words.

The physical self and its pleasing appearance should never be under-rated, but there is an aspect of its make up that is only too often overlooked. That aspect is your "inner" self. Don't let your eyes lead you away simply because this is just another "sermon about goodness in man." Don't you realize the importance of dressing your character? Don't you see that its well-grooming is a thing that cannot, utterly must not, be overlooked? Your character, inner self, and your physical self are analogous to an apple. When the meat is discolored from rot, then the peel is not red and not indicating an appearance of ripeness. With a "rotten" and corrupted character, you cannot with all your fineries cover or disguise its dim existence.

Look at these words, examine their meaning, search yourself and think on these things. Remember the physical coverings and the "inner" self, the rotten apple and its peeling. This is not for you, nor will you ever wish it to be. Tomorrow when you dress, look in the mirror. Be sure that the well-groomed physical self is covering a character just as "chic".

There Is A Traitor In Aggieland

Editor of The Register:

Upon entering A&T, one of the first things that I learned was to be attentive at all times. At homecoming on Saturday, I tried to be especially attentive. The parade with its lovely queens, gay-colored floats, and marching ROTC units provided quite an attraction.

Prior to the game the Army ROTC Drill Team was scheduled to perform. As the team marched on the field with its snap and precision drill, the stadium announcer began to introduce an array of speakers who made various

speeches all during the drill team's performance. This act, equivalent to talking when someone else is talking, not only disturbed the audience's attentiveness to the drill team, but also deadened the morale of many ROTC cadets. Why couldn't the speakers have been introduced and their speeches made before or after the drill team's performance? These young men put in many hours of practice and deserved proper respect and attention for their efforts.

Such a display of impoliteness by the PA System is indicative of the lack of organization among its

personnel. It's too late to correct this injustice because homecoming is over, but nevertheless, the PA System should publically apologize to the drill team for its wrong doings. Until it does so, there will continually be a traitor to the Aggie family.

Bobby Page

Student Union

Dear Students and Faculty:

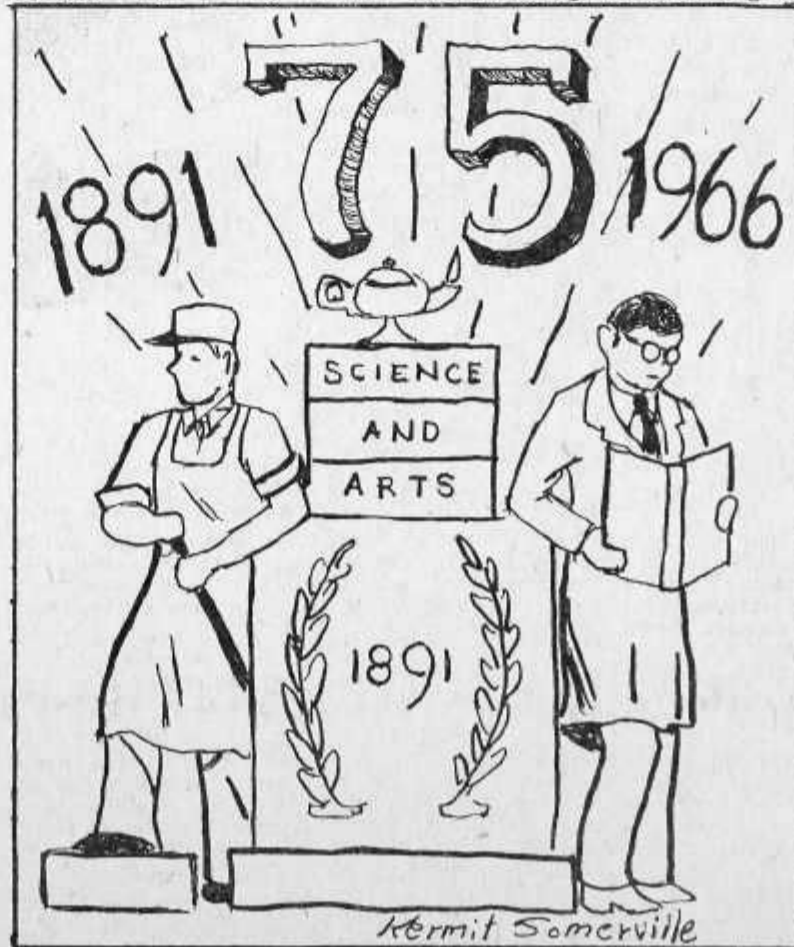
As you can see if you have recently visited the north campus I am well under construction. They are telling everyone that I will be completed by the first week in March. Well, I found that hard to believe until last week when they started putting in my windows and ceilings. This let me know that they were about finished with me on the outside and were about ready to concentrate on finishing me up on the inside.

You know, each day I have many interesting visitors. Some come and look at my walls. Others come and stare at my pipes. Still others come and discuss my electric plugs, windows, doors, ceilings and every other part of me that you can name. However, of all my visitors there are two strange looking fellows who visit me three or four times each week. These guys look like two characters out of "Lost in Space." The first time they came they were talking about my size. The next time they came they spent their time looking at my rooms and discussing my location. Since then it seems each time they come they talk about the same things, how I should be furnished and how I should be used. From what I can understand they call themselves my Director and Assistant Director. I believe their names are Smith and McKee and their problem at the present is what to do with me.

Because I know you are interested in me as well as they are, I decided I would write and ask a little favor of you. You see, I happen to know that these two guys, Smith and McKee, call themselves getting ready to plan my future. I also know from what I have seen of them that they are going to need some help, lots of help, your help. So I, your Memorial Union Building, am writing you, the Students and Faculty of A&T College asking you to come to my rescue. Please roll up your sleeves stick out your chest, throw back your shoulders and pitch in and give these two characters who call themselves my leaders a hand as they attempt to plan my future.

As I close let me indicate to you how you can help. I understand that in the next issue of the Register there will appear a list of the Union Committees that are being organized to chart my course and plan my destiny. Accompanying this list of Union Committees will be a Union application blank. I am asking you to please select a committee that you would like to work with and indicate that in the application blank. If you will do this then I will start now to count you among my closest and dearest friends.

Sincerely,
A friend in need
YOUR MEMORIAL UNION



OPEN FORUM

By LEANDER FORBES

Student Government Reporter

The Student Government on this campus is organized solely for the benefit of the entire student body. However, in its fervent endeavors to serve the students in its fullest capacity, the student government has been somewhat handicapped because of the apathy expressed by the students. It is praised for its free movies and social activities, but condemned when critical situations and problems erupt and immediate solutions are not obtained.

Now for those of you who feel that you could rectify some of the more unfavorable situations here at A&T, now is your chance to exercise your voice in our democratic student government.

Starting next week, this space in our paper will be reserved for students to express their candid opinions on controversial issues here on the campus and situations around the world. Each week, a topic for discussion will be published in this section of the paper, and you, the students who are interested, are being requested to submit your responses in the "Open Forum" box located in the lobby of the library. All comments are being asked to be submitted no later than the Wednesday preceding the week of the particular issue to be discussed. Names will be withheld at your request, but you must sign your name on the material submitted. Because of allotted space and comments, please make all submissions in 25 words or less, when possible.

Also in this section: ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND RECOGNITIONS, a salute to some outstanding Aggies who are often overshadowed, or underrated will appear. This will be published periodically.

The prestige of being President of the student body is unequalled by hardly any other student office on campus. But, along with this

honor comes many headaches and many discouraging moments. I believe our President, Roy White, has already experienced both. If you were President of the Student Government how would you react to the responsibility?

The topic for discussion in the OPEN FORUM column next week will let you express yourself about this position and may even aid our President. Don't forget to put your response in the OPEN FORUM box located in the library before Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

TOPIC

"If I were President of the Student Government, I would set forth the following objectives for the 1965-66 school year:"



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The Changing Face Of Africa

By MOSES R. KAMARA

Today, *The Register* begins a series of articles on Africa under the caption "The Changing Face of Africa." In these Articles, an attempt will be made to give a brief but vivid picture of the early exploration and resulting occupation of the continent by west European nations and the eventual emergence of the African countries into political independence.

In this first installment, I shall give a historical account of the early exploration of the continent with particular reference to West Africa.

BEGINNINGS OF EUROPEAN EXPLORATION

Long before the exploration of the interior of Africa by Europeans began, Arab geographers had written and talked much about their journeys to the northern part of the continent and across the Sahara. Many people had known of the gold which had been brought into Europe from beyond the great desert.

The Arab geographers had also written about the medieval kingdoms that existed in the Western Sudan. Prominent among these kingdoms were Ghana, which spread across the present frontiers of the republics of Mauritania and Mali, and flourished in the 10th century; and the empire of Mali which lasted from the 13th century until the beginning of the 16th century.

Although early information on the interior of Africa was available, it took many generations for European explorers to venture out on exploration missions in this area.

After the Mongols were overthrown by the Ming dynasty in the 14th century, there was a growing anarchic situation in central Asia. This condition resulted in the cutting off of the overland routes linking Europe and China. Europeans, therefore, had to find new ways of reaching the East. Henry, Prince of Portugal (commonly known as Prince Henry the Navigator), interested himself in the project and collected scholars, maps, books, and other sources of information about geography and navigation in order to promote exploration.

The purpose of Prince Henry's efforts was two-fold: firstly, he was interested in a route to the Far East as well as in the mysterious gold that had come into Europe from south of the Sahara via Morocco; secondly, he had a Christian missionary purpose as well as a desire to establish relations with the mythical monarch, Prester John, who was believed to be head of a state somewhere in Asia or Africa.

The Prince encouraged Portuguese explorers to venture boldly along the coast of west Africa about which people in Europe knew nothing. One of the first Portuguese explorers to sail along the West coast was Pedro da Cintra who in 1482 discovered the rugged peninsula mountains from which the West African state of Sierra Leone (Mountains of the Lion) was named. Another Portuguese explorer Diogo Cao discovered the mouth of the Congo River during a voyage between 1482 and

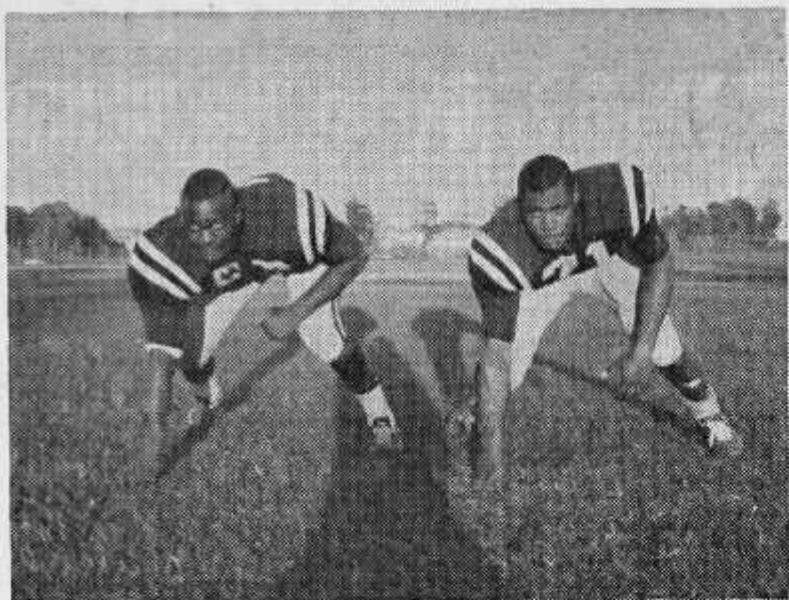
1484. Soon after this discovery, Portugal established diplomatic relations with the kingdom of the Congo in that area.

In 1493, Pope Alexander VI divided the then known world between Portugal and Spain. This division is historically known as the Papal Bull of Demarcation. Africa was assigned to Portugal. By the end of the century, men like Bartholomew Diaz and Vasco da Gama, who named the cape at the southern tip of Africa the "Cape of Good Hope", were able to sail around Africa to India and other parts of the Orient. In passing, it should be noted that construction of the Suez Canal had not as yet been conceived.

During these early voyages to India, landfalls were established on the east coast of Africa although the Arabs had settled there for some time for the purpose of carrying on trade. The bases which the Portuguese established on the east coast enabled them to find and maintain a mercantile empire in East and South-East Asia. Some of the more adventurous Portuguese sailed up the Zambesi River, which runs through what is now the east African Portuguese colony of Mozambique. They established plantations and developed relations with African kings.

Meanwhile, still in their quest to make contact with Prester John and interested in Coptic Christianity, Portuguese missionaries explored Ethiopia (then known as Abyssinia) and discovered the source of the Blue Nile in the year 1613.

NEXT EDITION: WEST AFRICA



Warren Frye, number 71 and John "Moose" Brown, number 52, are natives of Washington, D. C. and will be leading the Aggies into the Veterans' Day Classic against the Virginia State College Trojans in Washington, D. C.

Frye is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 230 pounds and mans the tackle position. He is a freshman, a product of Phelps Vocational High School. "Moose" Brown is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 228 pounds. He mans the all-important offensive center position. Moose is a junior, and he came to Aggeland from Roosevelt High School.

School Permits Students To Drop 2 Lowest Grades

Beloit, Wis. (IP) — The letters D. and F, least popular members of the academic alphabet, have a less ominous meaning for students under a new grading and probation . . . policies plan adopted at Beloit College. The new regulations allow students to: (1) study their first year without fear of being placed on academic probation; (2) drop the two lowest grades from the total grades earned in figuring a cumulative grade point average, according to Dean William L. Kolb.

In explaining how the plan affects a new student, Dean Kolb: "If a student earns eight B's, two C's, one D and one F in his first year he may drop the D and F in figuring a cumulative grade point average. The effect will, of course, be much greater at this time than at the end of his undergraduate career when he has 30 or more courses to his credit, and may still drop only the two lowest grades from the total earned."

Under Beloit's graduation requirements a student must pass 30 courses and have a "C" average or better in his major field and in the final two terms. He must maintain a "C" average over all four terms discounting his two lowest grades. The adjusted cumulative grade point is counted only at Beloit. All grades, including the two lowest ones, are entered on the transcript which is sent to any graduate school to which the student may apply.

Timely Parcels Of News Of Interest To Aggies

Vespers — You are invited to hear Dr. G. McLeod Bryan from Wake Forest College on Sunday, November 20, at the 6:00 P.M. vesper's service.

Carolina Classic Nears Tee-Off — Before the curtains of the '66 Aggie Bulldogs close on the gridiron, the Carolina Classic scheduled for 1:30 on Thanksgiving Day in Durham will provide a last look at this year's pig-skin bearers. This is the game to see! The NCC Eagles have a four and one conference record while the Aggies sport a three and two record. The number four Eagles meet the number three Aggies in their season's "Waterloo".

Union Nears End — The A&T College Memorial Student Union Building which is slated for completion in March of this year takes encouraging shape. Aggies eagerly await the opening day when they can dawn the new center of campus life. Mr. Albert E. Smith is already functioning as the director of the union. Mr. Roger McKee is assistant director.

The Aggie Custodian — Issue after issue of *The Register* complemented by several other sources continually urge that Aggies take care of Aggeland. The college continually authorizes new walkways, etc. (corner of Hines Hall is latest addition) — use them. This is your campus; respect it; don't abuse it; keep it clean! "Please use walk-ways", don't litter your campus. "You" are the keeper of your own campus! The college



Mrs. Anne C. Graves, A&T Student NEA adviser and chairman of the American Education Week committee, waits at the airport restaurant for Daniel Martin, Student NEA associate vice president. Others are Roy White, Student Government president; Vernon Packer, and two members of the Bennett College Student NEA Chapter.

NSF Announces Graduate Study Fellowships

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE AND POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1967-1968 WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists

appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work.) Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations

designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1967, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 9, 1966, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 12, 1966.



Charles Lownes, right center, Yanceyville, a senior in electrical engineering at A&T College, has been presented the Western Electric Fund Scholarship, an award to underwrite his final year in college and an additional stipend to be used by the college to supplement its program.

W. O. Conrad, left, plant manager for Greensboro Western Electric Company, makes the presentation as Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, and G. R. Hoover, right, college relations representative for the firm, looks on.

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Students' Minds And Pens At Work

The Jazz Side

By BILL R. ADAMS

Have you ever wondered what became of the big smoothed voiced baritones and ballad crooners who were so popular during the big band era of the 1940's and early fifties?

Some of the better-known ones are still around. Others seemed to fade out with the ebbing popularity of the big bands. Some of the more popular ones are Earl Coleman, Herb Jeffries, Arthur Prysock, and the Great Mister B, Billy Eckstine. One who was around retired and returned to the jazz listener's attention is Johnny Hartman.

I have always enjoyed the smooth lyricism in Johnny Hartman's singing. To me, he is one of the best male singers on the jazz scene today, especially with the ballads. There are not too many singers around who even consider ballad singing as an important part of their repertoire. This may be attributed to the facts that the up-temp numbers attract a larger, general audience, and that there are not enough singers around who can do ballads as effectively as they can do the swing numbers. With Hartman, it is different. He is in a category known as a musician's singer.

Hartman's return to the public was launched in 1963 with the record "John Coltrane and Johnny Hartman (Impulse A-40)," and what a collaboration that was! Other albums that followed were "I Just Dropped by to Say Hello (Impulse A-57)," "The Voice That Is (Impulse A-74)," and his latest effort "Unforgettable (ABC-Paramount-547)."

A few of the many excellent numbers that Johnny does so well on these albums are tunes like "They Say It's Wonderful," "The Very Thought of You," "Lush Life," and "My One and Only Love."

Hartman is a selective singer; that is, he records good tunes and is accompanied by capable musicians. His voice is relaxed, and his impeccable enunciation makes it possible for every word he sings to be clearly audible. His voice is well disciplined and refined. When Hartman reads a song, he reads it well. It is a rewarding experience to hear one who respects the lyrical beauty in songs today.

When Johnny Hartman sings, this listener hears a sensitive song from a sensitive singer. Surely, the smooth baritone is truly one voice "that is."

The Way It Was

By ALEXANDER CORBETT, III

Approaching swiftly to the fight,
You watch left, I've got your right,
Moving softly through the night,
Search and destroy patrol!

The Viet Cong is somewhere near,
Quang-Tri villagers were full of fear,
Awfully glad to see us here,
All set and ready to roll!

1st Air Cav. flyin' in at 8:00,
We sure hope that they ain't late,
Careful with that mortar plate!
If you drop it, we're stopped cold.

Got through that ravine O.K.
Now tiger grass is in the way,
This could be one helluva day
If Victor Charlie's there.

Two days more, we've got it made.
Take a break. Rest in the shade.
Chat with Fitzhugh, James and McCade,
About this Stinkin' war.

Down you guys, I heard a noise!
Keep your weapons aimed and poised
Is it Cong, or some of our boys,
They aren't out too far.

It's no one but Pappa-San,
With his family, riding on,
An 'A'-frame with their Mama-San,
Stay down! Let 'em pass.

We'll hit our objective late tonite,
Provided we don't get in a fight,
With a Cong Patrol within our sight,
Duck them if we can.

Take a break! We're startin' to drag,
Loosen up your griswold bag,
Grab some chow before you sag,
We may not eat again.

In position and ready to shoot,
Camouflaged in my tiger suit,
Watchin' the Cong take all the loot,
From a ravaged hamlet.

Women raped and children killed
Bellies full and food sacked filled
Generate a raging chill
Up and down my spine,
Perched up in this jungle tree,
I ain't got no sympathy,
I'm going to kill 'bout twenty-three,
Of these stinkin' rats

They stripped the food stores all the way
down,
And burned the village to the ground,
And started to shout a victory sound,
That's when we opened up!

The first three were killed on the spot,
Their patrol leader started to yell and
shout.

That's when I blew his guts out
And spilled them on the ground.

It took two minutes to wipe them out,
No more would they yell the victory shout,
With shattered skulls and guts spilled out,
We got the last laugh now!

It's sunrise now, and golden light,
Is pushing back the jungle night
We're on the chopper, and in flight,
Back to Ole Da-Nang.

Watchin' the big main rotor whirl,
Thinkin' of home and of my girl,
Saying a prayer that all the world,
Isn't messed up like this.

Guess I'll put my weapon down,
Go down into Saigon town,
Buy my girl a pretty gown,
With bedroom shoes to match.

Gotta move fast; time is thin,
Soon I'll be going out again,
It's a shame and a downright sin,
Fightin' a war like this.

Policy Statement

The Register has an obligation to its readers to print the truth, search for the facts and overcome all obstacles to the reporting of the news fully, fairly and accurately.

Editorials express the views of the Register and are written by the Editorial Board, except where indicated.

Signed columns reflect the authors' own opinion. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not to be interpreted as official views of faculty and administration of the Agricultural and Technical College. The college as publisher, however, reserves the right to exercise such supervision as will maintain high standards of journalism.

Time Brings Forth A New Year

By SANDRA CARLTON

Time brings forth a new year,
A year filled with things unseen.
Before we know it the year is here

With new problems, new days, new dreams.
Time brings forth new days
In the re-examined life of a man.

He resolves to change distasteful ways,
Those ways which society would ban.

New challenges in life are met.
New hopes, new dreams, all to come,
All part of a new year and yet,
For me life has only begun.

STUDENT'S REACTION

To His Coy Mistress

By ETHELRINE BOWDEN

The poem, "To His Coy Mistress" by Andrew Marvell is a unique and bold expression of a man's sincere love for a young lady. It expresses the man's sincere desire to win the love of this young lady.

The controversy over this poem at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. seems to be whether or not Marvell was trying to let us know "how to seduce a girl." The article in the Greensboro Daily News about the controversy states that the original assignment made by Michael Paull (English I instructor at U. N. C.) was to write a theme on "To His Coy Mistress." It seems that the instructor failed to fully explain what he meant by "write what you think of the poem or what it means." His failing to do so, the students assumed that they could write whatever they pleased. The newspaper states that the majority of the students felt that the poem was about sex and that the poet was trying to let its readers know "how to seduce a girl."

Personally, I do not believe that it was Mr. Paull's intention to mislead his students. Instead, I believe that his main objective was to stimulate his students to think, not merely about sex, but to react in their own individual ways to the poem.

Although I believe that the students had every right to voice their opinions of the poem, I disagree with their interpretations. Upon reading "To His Coy Mistress," I did not discover anything which tells its readers how to seduce a girl. However, an individual, reading the poem without really thinking about it, could be misled by lines such as the following:

"Two hundred to adore
each breast,
But thirty thousand to the
rest;
An age at least to every
part,
And the last age to show
your heart."

Lines such as,
"And while thy willing
soul transpires
At every pore with in-
stant fires,"

could possibly lead one to believe that the basic idea of the poem is sex. Even though the poem may suggest sex, I do not believe it to be the main idea.

To me, the poem is about a young man who has fallen in love with a very beautiful, but shy, young lady. The lines,

"Had we but world enough,
and time,
This coyness, Lady, were no
crime.

We would sit down, and
think which way
To walk, and pass our
love's day."

seem to suggest that the young man is not really free (almost as though he is married) to express his love. Neither the "coyness" of the young lady nor her refusal to be free with love affects his love for her. Instead, he says, "My vegetable love should grow."

The lines of the poem about her physical features merely express his admiration for the young lady. He seems to admire not only her outer appearance, but something more — that of a finer, inner beauty. This I noted in the lines,
"But at my back I always
hear

Time's winged chariot hur-
rying near,"

seem to show his awareness that time is rapidly passing. It indicates that, because time is rapidly passing, they are aging and must someday die. The lines,

"Now therefore, while the
youthful hue"

and

"Now let us sport us while
we may."
seem to indicate that he is plead-
ing with her to share her love
with him while they are yet in
their youth. The final lines,
"Let us roll all our strength
and all
Our sweetness up into one
ball,
And tear our pleasures with
strife
Through the iron gates of
life;
Thus though we cannot
make our sun,

Stand still, yet will make
him run."

seem to say, "Let's share our love
and thus make it strong, and mean-
while enjoy its pleasures." The
latter clause, "Thus though we can-
not make our sun — Stand still,
yet will make it run," indicates
that the young man is aware that
he cannot keep time from passing,
but he believes that there could
be a more meaningful race with
time if they (young man and lady)
were together possessing the mutual
satisfaction of sharing true
love.

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

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Here And There In Sports

With Earnest Fulton



The highlight of this week's CIAA action will be today when the A&T College Aggies take on the Virginia State Trojans in the Veterans Day Football Classic in D. C. stadium in Washington, D. C. The game is scheduled for today with kickoff slated for 2:00 P.M.

In this game, the Aggies will be trying to rebound from two straight defeats, the defeats coming at the hands of the Morgan State Bears and the Florida A&M University Rattlers.

Since the game is being played on Friday instead of Saturday, the Aggies will not have their usual time during the week to prepare themselves for this encounter with Virginia State.

Nevertheless, if the Aggies came out of the game with Florida A&M without any serious injuries, they should rebound and defeat the Trojans by a large margin.

Virginia State is experiencing one of its worst seasons in CIAA competition. Currently, the Trojans are at the bottom of the second division of the conference.

The Trojans' poor record stems from the fact that they are short of experienced football players. The only notable player they may have is Harry Sharper, a junior split-end from Columbia, South Carolina. He made all-CIAA his freshman and sophomore seasons when Virginia State had "Golden-arm" Ed Golder at quarterback. With Golder at quarterback and Sharper at split-end, the Trojans possessed a powerful passing attack that stemmed from a pro-type offense.

Those wonderful "Passing-days" for Virginia State are gone now. Sharper is still there, but Golder isn't; and the Trojans have not come up with an adequate replacement, yet.

The Trojans don't have a running attack or a passing attack so they don't have an attack.

The Aggies shouldn't have too much trouble with the Trojans. After all, what trouble can a team cause when it can't move the ball? And against the "weaker" teams, the Aggies' defense is the best in the world.

When the Aggies win, they win in a big way. Their three victories came over Norfolk State, Johnson C. Smith, and Winston-Salem State. In those victories the Aggies averaged about 43 points per game while holding their victims to an average of six points per game.

On the other hand, when the Aggies lose, they lose in a big way. When they lose, their opponents have averaged forty points a game while they have managed

to score only eight points a game. Looking on the brighter side of things, the Aggies have been shut out only once this season, and that shut-out came in the very first game at the hands, or should I say feet, of the mighty Tennessee State.

Taking into consideration "all of the facts", it should be safe to form some conclusion. If the Aggies win, the margin will be by a 43-6 score, give or take a few points. If the Aggies lose, Virginia State will have approximately forty points, and A&T will be held to eight.

The Aggies have proven, in all of their games, that they can move the ball. They have a fine passing attack. Willie Gray can really throw, and Michael Johnson and Willie Pearson are two fine receivers.

Michael Johnson, 5'10", 165 pounds has proven himself to be a steady player all season. He is among the top pass receivers in the conference with twenty-four receptions for 445 yards and six touchdowns to his credit. This little "speedster" from Richmond, Virginia, is almost sure to make the all-conference team.

Now, for a look at some of the other conference games. Morgan State whipped Hampton Institute

69-0. Now only two teams stand between Morgan and the CIAA championship, and both are from "football-poverty" Virginia: Norfolk State and Virginia State of Petersburg.

North Carolina College beat Johnson C. Smith 28-7. The Eagles have won four straight conference games and appear to be rolling toward the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic with the Aggies.

Virginia Union beat Shaw 19-14, and Winston-Salem finally won a game. The Rams beat St. Paul's College 12-0, and Virginia State beat Norfolk State 21-6.

Incidentally the facts below related to the photo of Robert Beamon that appeared in the last edition. Sorry, Beamon, but that's a fault of humans.

Robert Beamon, sophomore Aggie track star, set a new Southern Invitational Track and Field record in the triple-jump event last Saturday in Knoxville, Tennessee. Beamon's record leap was fifty feet and three inches. In addition, he finished second to Ralph Boston in the long jump with a leap that measured twenty-four feet and six inches. The competition was held at the University of Tennessee and included most of the larger southern colleges and universities.

Florida Cops Homecoming Win As Aggies Bow To Rattlers 64-18

By THOMAS ALLEN

The Florida A&M Rattlers, led by their quarterback Ken Riley, handed A&T its fourth defeat of the season. Riley passed for three Rattler touchdowns and directed them to the others to hand the Aggies a brutal defeat.

In the first half, Florida scored at will on the passing of Riley and the running of their backs. In the first half, Rattlers scored about every four minutes. In the first half, Florida monopolized the game to make the halftime score 44-0.

The Aggies came back out in the second half to score on a pass from Sills to Johnson. Sills directed the team on about an 80-yard drive in making the score Rattlers 44; Aggies 6. The Aggies, seemingly fired up, fumbled on the ten-yard line; and several

plays later the Rattlers scored again to increase their lead.

With 12:51 left in the quarter, Harold Jack Darby recovered a Rattler fumble; and minutes later the Aggies hit the scoreboard for the second time of the day on a two-yard run by Willie Vaughn, Aggie halfback. The Aggies missed the two-point conversion attempt and the score was 51:12.

Senior quarterback Willie Gray led the last Aggie attack. On fourth down and eight yards to go, Gray went for the first down with a pass to Johnson. The pass was completed giving the Aggies first down and goal inside the five. Willie Vaughn again carried the ball over for the Aggie's third touchdown.

The game ended 64-18 Florida's favor.

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The Sebastian Infirmary announces that it will be offering Flu Vaccine at the rate of \$.50 per shot. The shot provides maximum protection. This protection is insured provided the person receives two injections four weeks apart. Shots may be taken immediately, so that the second dosage may be received prior to December 1. The nurses are giving shots from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday. Flu shots will not be given after December 1.

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Resume And Outlook Of Air Force ROTC

By LEE A. HOUSE

Shadowing the campus in blue over all facets of the Aggie complex are over forty advanced officers and more than five hundred basic cadets beating the many paths of the Air Force R. O. T. C. The year 1966-67 appears to be the time and A&T College the place for maximum performance of the 605th R. O. T. C. cadet wing.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Arnie Bass, senior, engineering mathematics major from Rougemont, is the commander of this fortress of blue. Bass, who interrupted his studies in the summer and fall of 1965 to study and travel in Europe (principally Japan) and who last summer received a close to perfect rating in summer camp training, is a profound leader. His initial move, and possibly wisest, was to surround himself with a top-notch wing staff: executive, C/Maj. Eugene Feimster; personnel, C/Capt. Charles Lownes; inspecting C/Capt. Raymond Swinson; law enforcement, C/Capt. Charles Stewart; operations, Edward Garner; administration C/Maj. George Board, accounting and finance, C/Capt. Lt. Roy White, and information C/Capt. LeRoy Palmer.

The wing commander and his staff have not only proved their high ability at the home detachment, across campus, but especially at summer camps across the nation. A&T College cadets actually outranked, on a whole, any other participating institution. Out of twenty-six participating cadets from the college, twenty-three received above average ratings. Eight of this number were deemed outstanding on the basis of their numerical summer camp ratings: Robert L. Parker, received a perfect rating which is the best record from A&T; Eugene Feimster received a near perfect rating and was selected as the outstanding cadet in his flight, netting him the vice-commandant award; Arnie Bass received an almost perfect rating; others included George Board, Henry Irwin, Quentin Smith, Edward Garner, and John Wesley. This is a record which is not only

impressive but remarkable. The commandant of cadets, Capt. D. E. Malloy, remarked that he is particularly impressed with this class after having attended two summer camps himself as an instructing officer. He feels that most people usually attach a special significance or awe to the thought of competing against Duke, "Ole Miss.", Carolina, U. of California or other so-called big schools, but he would not hesitate to pit the best of A&T's cadets against the best from anywhere else. "We are as good as anyone in the country", says the captain.

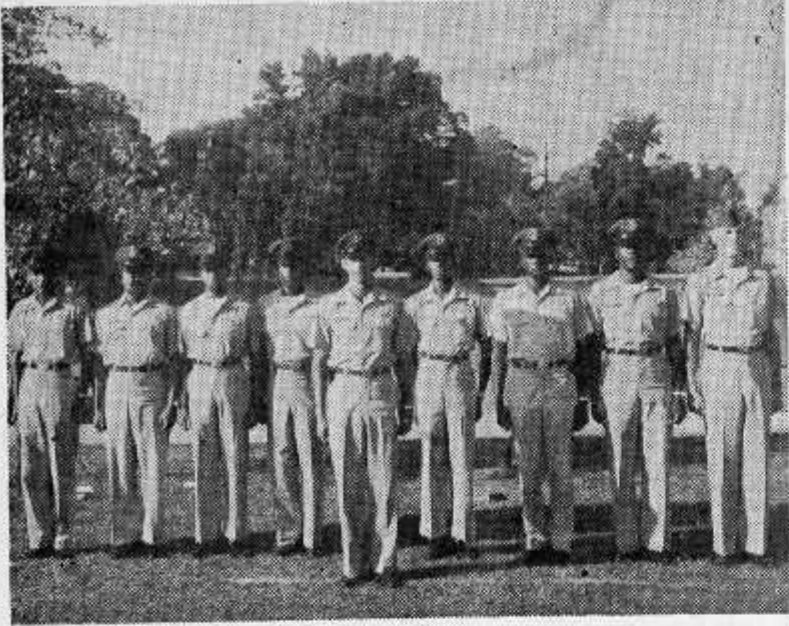
The principal aim of the R. O. T. C. program is to train and provide officers for the U. S. Air Force. To this end the 605th Wing announces four of the ten cadets scheduled to graduate in June as nominees for regular commissions: George Board, Edward Garner, Eugene Feimster, Roy White. These cadets, with the addition of Arnie Bass who graduates in January, have been designated as distinguished Air Force R. O. T. C. Cadets. The number remains small not only because the competition is stiff, but also because only a certain percentage can be nominated.

Junior cadets this year number fifteen of the best qualified cadets ever to enter the program here. A smaller number represents increased competition and higher

standards. The juniors promise to bring home even more honors next summer.

It must be well remembered, however, that good leaders must have followers — and good ones. The core of basic cadets is an impressive five hundred or more freshmen and sophomores. Though several freshmen remain green and the sophomores continue to often antagonize the program, they are advancing as their performance in the homecoming parade exhibited.

The corps encompasses nineteen flights, six squadrons, and three groups which comprise the wing. Under the direction of the wing staff John Tyson, Robert Parker, and Quentin Smith direct the squadron commanders who, in turn, guide the flight commanders, thus completing the execution of all operations. Captain Malloy, Commandant of Cadets, relates that he is very impressed with the activity of the wing and the overall bearing exhibited by the cadets. They have a professional approach and really run the program, especially on the field, says the captain. He insists that he is really an adviser to the wing commander who is responsible for all activities of the cadet corps. Cadets, he says, plan and supervise while the cadre officers observe, evaluate, and advise. It is a student-centered operation with which Captain Malloy is well pleased thus far.



Flanking from the left are George Board, Leroy Palmer, Raymond Swinson, Roy White, Eugene Feimster, Charles Stewart, and Edward Garner who man the 605th Wing staff of the Air Force R. O. T. C. at the college.

— Coming Soon —

The following is a list of movies that will be playing in Harrison Auditorium:

11-11-66	Long Hot Summer	25c
11-12-66	Diary of Anne Frank	Free
*11-13-66	Sodom and Gomorrah	25c
11-18-66	P. T. 109	25c
11-19-66	Harper	25c
	Grapes of Wrath	Free
11-25-66	Spencer's Mountain	25c
11-26-66	North to Alaska	Free
*11-27-66	View From Pompeii's Head	Free
12- 2-66	Tobacco Road	25c
12- 3-66	Allert For H. A. R. M.	Free
12- 9-66	Adventures of a Young Man	25c
12-10-66	Double Feature to be Announced	Free
1- 6-67	Great Sioux Massacre	25c

*These dates fall on Sunday and are, therefore, tentative. Confirmation of these dates will be announced.

If you have any suggestions, please forward them to one of the members of the committee: Ray English, chairman; Gayle Mitchell, secretary; Cicelia White, Brenda Branch, Queenie Saunders; Marian Knight, Wilbert Royal, Harold Glover, Russell Bacon, Greg Williams, Jerome Massenburt, Vivian Umphrey, Brenda Davidson, Yvonne Banks, Gina Purvis, James Rhodes.



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