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Progress on the new dormitory for women gained momentum as construction workers spent their Thanksgiving holidays working on the building. Cheryl Derrickson, junior French major from Greensboro envisions the completed structure.

Enrollment Exceeds 3400 Mark

Figures recently released by the office of admissions reveal that the college's total enrollment has climbed beyond the 3400 mark.

Contained in a report entitled **DISTRIBUTION OF ENROLLMENT**, the figures reveal that there are 3253 undergraduates and 182 graduate students, or a grand total of 3435 students, enrolled for the fall semester.

The large freshman class with 1152 members constitutes 33.53 per cent of the total enrollment and 35.41 per cent of the undergraduate population. Other class populations include 821 sophomores, 569 juniors, 557 seniors, and 154 special or parttime undergraduates. Eighteen fulltime and 164 parttime students are enrolled in the Graduate School.

Besides showing enrollment by class, the report also contains enrollment figures according to school, department, major geographic representation, and sex.

The School of Engineering boasts the largest undergraduate enrollment with 1247 students. Education and General Studies, however, with its 160 graduate students added to its 1079 undergraduates has the largest total enrollment. Only five

graduate students are enrolled in the School of Engineering, while 27 are enrolled in the School of Agriculture.

Total enrollment figures for other schools are Agriculture 639, Industries 174, and Nursing 114.

A further breakdown into departments and majors shows that most students are enrolled in social science (666), business (594), engineering (310), and biology (257).

With 77.9 per cent of its students from points within the state, A&T remains a school of North Carolinians. A total of 2627 students are

residents of the state, while 759 are listed as out-of-state students. Eighty-seven North Carolina counties 29 states, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia are represented. Fifteen students come from foreign lands.

Although total enrollment is up, the boy-girl ratio has not changed significantly. It remains slightly less than 2 to 1. The smallest ratio is in the freshman class whose 669 males outnumber the girls by only 114. For all classes the figures shows 2136 males and 1299 women.

17 Member Comm. To Draw Plans For WANT

A seventeen-member committee has been appointed by the president for the purpose of drawing up plans for the organization, administration, promotion, and program development for Radio Station WANT.

The student-faculty, college-wide committee has as its chairman Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, professor of education.

Dr. Dowdy, in naming the committee, said, "I would like to look upon this as primarily a student project, with faculty assistance."

Students named to the committee are Nicholas S. Bright, William Goode, Leroy Kirkland, Virginia Massey, Samuel Tate, James Thorne, Robert Wagoner, and Willie N. Watts.

Faculty members include Mr. Melvin Alexander, Dr. Walter Daniel, Mr. Hubert Gaskin, Mrs. Lois Kinney, Mrs. Loreno Marrow, Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, and Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, ex-officio.

A&T Sponsors Theater Party To Aycock Aud.

Students from A&T College are invited to form a theatre party to attend UNCG's presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" under the direction of Miss Kathryn England. The performance will be in Aycock Auditorium December 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 P.M.

Discounts will be given to groups. In groups of 10 or more, the adult as well as college ticket for this performance is only \$1.50 instead of the regular \$2.00.

Recently, the Richard B. Harrison Players sponsored a theatre party to the Dana Auditorium at Guilford College. The party which consisted of James Wilder, Sandra Daye, Eula Battle, Thelma Walker, Geraldine Lucas, Willie Randolph, Billy Bynum, Dr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. James Porter, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Stevenson viewed two plays from the Theatre of the Absurd by Eugene Ionesco — "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano."

Both of these plays showed Eugene Ionesco's attempts to point out the absurdity in human beings. He showed that life, or at least the way people live it, is absurd. Each day, countless people engage in conversation with persons whom they would rather not even speak to. They visit and entertain persons who have nothing in common with them. They frustrate other persons who seek their guidance and advice. According to Ionesco, the vicious circle, called life, is indeed absurd.

After the production, the group was invited to the home of Mr. Donald Deacon, dramatic director at Guilford College. They were graciously entertained by Mrs. Deacon in the absence of her husband.

Parkers Relate Life In Nationalist China

By E. F. CORBETT

If it lasts long enough, the conflict between Nationalist and Red China might be solved by amalgamation.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Florida Parker, who with her husband, Lt. Col. Herbert G. Parker, and their daughter, Christie Lynn, 5, have just returned to this country after a three-year stay in Taiwan (Formosa), the current location of the government of the Republic of China.

Lt. Col. Parker is here at A&T College, as assistant professor of military science in the Army ROTC Detachment.

Mrs. Parker feels that in the not too distant future the Nationalist Chinese, who fled the mainland in 1949, to seek refuge from the Communist tide of conquest, might become a race of people completely mixed with the Taiwanese, who have been more influenced by the Japanese culture.

Amalgamation has been slower than would be expected, Mrs. Parker explains, "Because of calculated efforts on the part of the two groups to maintain separation . . . but the lines of separation are surely crumbling."

She added, "Generallissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has often proclaimed that Chinese and the Taiwanese are one people, but the Taiwanese have not fully accepted the idea.

The pace is being speeded and soicated with the Chinese, are becoming lighter, like that of the Japanese, as intermarriage increases at a rapid rate." "We saw a change in the brief period we were there," said Mrs. Parker.

Lt. Col. Parker agrees in part with his wife. He added that the army of the Republic of China is a totally different outfit from that which landed in 1949. The sons often by Taiwanese wives, of the men who landed on those shores, following World War II, now compose the Army.

Although they now call Fayetteville, Arkansas their home, the Parkers have strong roots in North Carolina. Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, (pastor-emeritus) of White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, and Mrs. Fisher. She received her public school education in Durham and is a graduate of Denison University.

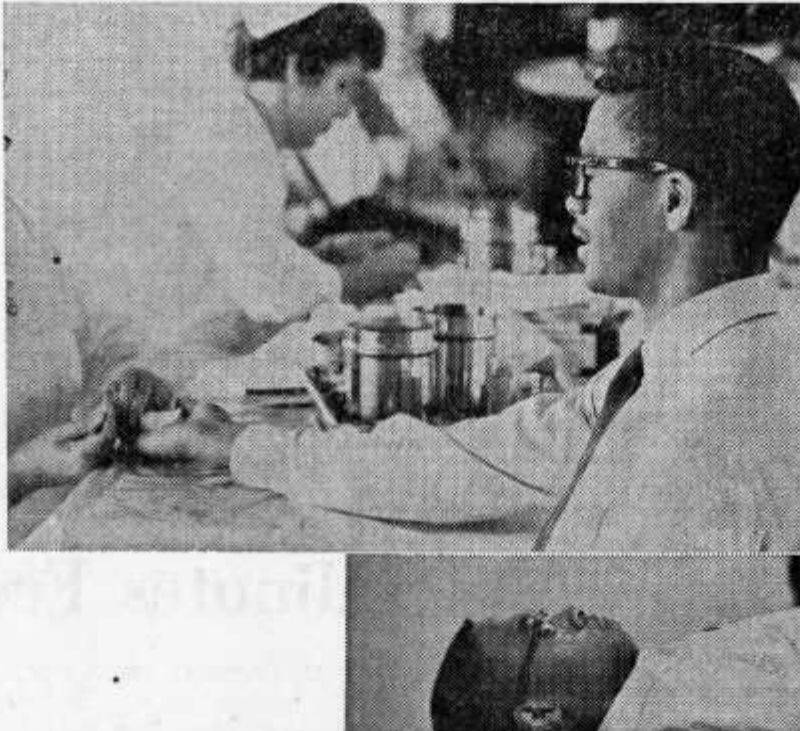
Col. Parker, though a native of Arkansas, is a graduate of Durham's Hillside High School, and holds the bachelor's degree from

the University of Omaha in Nebraska.

An 18-year veteran in the regular Army, he was decorated for heroism at "Pork Chop Hill" and "Old Baldy" in the Korean action.

Participating in continuous front line action for nine consecutive

months out of the ten he served there, Lt. Col. Parker received a field promotion for his outstanding service and was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.



Charles A. Mebane (top), mathematics major from Greensboro, and Haywood P. Dunlap, fine arts major from Winston-Salem, were among freshman

donors who won for the freshman class a plaque during the two-day visit of the bloodmobile, November 22-23.

President's Calendar

Reporters for THE REGISTER find it is almost impossible to cover all the activities of President Lewis C. Dowdy; however, in an attempt to keep the reading public informed of his activities, they have worked out an agreement with his office to publish his weekly schedule.

The following is a brief run-down of his schedule for this past week.

On Monday, November 29, the president left for the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which was held in Richmond, Virginia. The meeting ended Wednesday, December 1.

On Thursday, he participated in the Southern Education Conference, at which The President of the United States gave the main address. This conference was also held in Richmond, Virginia.

Today, December 3, he has been

invited along with five other persons to meet with the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. The President is expected to return to the college this evening.

On Saturday, he will leave for South Carolina, where he will speak at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg on Sunday.

On Monday, December 6, he will speak at his Alma Mater, Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina.

Also of interest is the fact that President and Mrs. Lewis C. Dowdy were hosts to Dr. Samuel P. Massie, president of North Carolina College at Durham, and his family for the Carolina Classic on Thanksgiving Day. The Massies and Howard C. Barnhill, president of the National Alumni Association, and his family were dinner guests after the game at the President's home.

Dr. Spivey Will Be Guest Speaker At Regular Vespers December 5

Dr. Charles S. Spivey, Jr., dean of the Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce Ohio, will be guest speaker in Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, December 5, at 3:00 P.M.

Dr. Spivey is a graduate of Wilberforce University, Payne Theological Seminary, and the Yale Divinity School, and he has done additional study at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

He has taught at Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina;

and he has held pastorates both in Columbia and in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dean Spivey is a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, National Council of Churches, Ohio Council of Churches, and the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies, 1965, at Lincoln College, Oxford, England. In addition, he is secretary of the Commission for Church Union of the A. M. E., C. M. E., and A. M. E. Zion Churches.

A Painful Rule

The medical staff of A&T College is and has been for quite some time very much undermanned. When a parent sends a boy or girl to school, he should be able to do so with a knowledge that his offspring will be adequately cared for in the event of an emergency. An existing rule makes this very hard. That rule is that "a student desiring entrance into the infirmary after a certain hour must be accompanied by a dean or a campus security officer." It must be remembered that, in the event of an emergency, valuable time can be lost searching for one of the two aforementioned individuals.

An adequate staff might possibly eliminate this problem. According to the standards maintained by other colleges and universities, these are the criteria for a sufficient medical staff: "one full-time doctor for every 1000 students, one full-time nurse for every 500 students, one full-time medical technician for every 2000 students, one-full time administrator for every 5000 students, and an assistant administrator when the enrollment exceeds 5000, one aid for each of the day shifts (7:00 A.M.-3:00 and 3-11 P.M.), and an orderly for the day shift."

With these criteria in mind, the health service committee of A&T has proposed plans for the following staff. "a chief doctor and two assistant doctors, five part-time dentists used on a rotational basis, one medical technician, two secretaries, six full-time nurses with a relief, two aids, one orderly, eight or more student workers and a health service director.

The Sebastian Infirmary itself is a very good medical facility. The only thing it lacks is a large enough staff to give the students the medical attention they deserve and should by all means have.

If an epidemic or other emergency were to occur, it would be to our advantage to have a staff on hand to handle the situation. By saving the time that it would take to accumulate a sufficient staff, lives would be saved and complications prevented. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Successful Blood Drive

A&T College came through with flying colors in its participation in the Greensboro Red Cross Chapter blood drive.

The student body of A&T is to be greatly commended for its participation while the participation of faculty members left much to be desired. The one bright spot was the 100% participation of the Army and Air Force cadre members.

The A&T participants can be proud to know they not only greatly aided the Greensboro area, but broke three records in the process. By accumulating 315 pints the first day the participants broke the record for one-day donations in the Greensboro Chapter. This record was broken again the second day when 322 pints were accumulated.

An overall record was established by the donation of 637 pints for the two-day period. This far surpassed the desired quota of 500 pints.

Enough blood was donated to supply the hospitals in the Greensboro area for a 30-day period. This is quite important with the holiday season rapidly approaching and with the usual slaughter on the highways.

The Red Cross Chapter expresses great appreciation to those who donated.

Voluntary Advisers?

(ACP)—A lot of red tape, extra work, and inconvenience could easily be eradicated with the adoption of a voluntary advising system for upper division students, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California, Berkeley.

Now the "advising problem" rests in the lap of the typical University adviser who is usually uninformed about his advisee's requirements and often couldn't care less.

A voluntary program would entail establishment of a small, concerned group of advisers, perhaps graduate students, who are as qualified to speak about courses as most professors—to aid those students who are unsure about their course selections.



The A & T College REGISTER



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FASHIONS

Mink Top Piece

PHENIE DYE

For sometime the wig had caused the hat manufacturers to lose a lot of business; but now that "Joe Chilly" has spoken, I wonder what they will say. As for the hat, "Joe Chilly" has brought business back to life.

The hats that are becoming the fashions this year are the mink pillbox, the mink toque, the mink cloche, the mink floppy, and the mink barett.

The pillbox is a very small hat that is made square like a box or round like a top for a jar. It fits either at the center top of the head or half way the back of the head.

Speaking of the toque, it is a type of round hat made of fabric folded or twisted into shape or drawn over a frame; and it is small and brimless.

Another popular hat this season is the cloche. The cloche has a bell-shape look and fits close to the head like a helmet.

These and many other hats are leading the season, and they may or may not be mink.



Toque



Cloche

by Dennis Fairley

News Deadline

FOR CHRISTMAS EDITION

Wednesday, December 8

CARVER, ROOM 169

Placement Office

December 6, and 7, 1965 (2 days)
E. I. DU PONT - DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, Inc., WILMINGTON, DEL. — Seeks: Engineers, Business Administration, Chemistry, Physics and Liberal Arts majors.

December 8, 1965 — FORSYTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Seeks: Nursing Students.

Regarding English Instructors

A recent article in the November 19 issue of *The Register* — "I Taught Them All" (Naomi J. White) — brought to mind a similar article in the October issue of the *English Journal* — "The English Teacher: A Major Cause of School Drop-outs" (Robert J. Graham, assistant professor of English at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey).

Both of these English instructors support the fact that English is an area of study where all meet for a single purpose. Students gather each day from elementary to high school years in English classes which take "all knowledge for its realm." These classes can and do have a definite bearing on the future life of the student.

Having stated that she has taught, among others, a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile, Naomi J. White declares in an ironic note: "I must have been a great help to those pupils — I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet, and how to diagram a complex sentence." Many instructors feel that the basic principles of English are enough to teach the student, and they neglect to show the student how the course applies to his life in general.

According to Robert J. Graham, this is the reason that many students drop out of school. English instructors fail to relate English and the world in which the student lives. This, he feels, is especially true of the student who does not plan to go to college. Why should

he fill his head with unnecessary information? His friends and his family understand him. They aren't concerned with rhyme schemes and differences between Elizabethan and Spenserian stanzas. So why should the student be compelled to learn them?

The instructor should inform the student that English is basic in communication, that he will not always be conversing with his family and friends, and that a knowledge of grammar, rhyme schemes, and so forth will aid him in reading.

Why should the student learn to read with understanding? Reading with understanding will enable the student to make better grades in all of his courses. It will help him to understand the world around him and his relationship to current events. It will allow him to make sound logical decisions concerning his time, his job, and his civic responsibility. Reading with understanding will allow the student to converse intelligently with others. It is impossible to read with understanding without a knowledge of English and its basic principles.

English and English instructors are very important in a student's life. They provide the foundation on which the student must place his accumulation of knowledge. But, it must be understood that all instructors play an important part in the lives of students. Each course should, in every way possible, be related to the students' life outside the classroom. The closing of the classroom door should not mark the termination of knowledge.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) of the Agricultural and Technical College is a union of students whose main purpose is to encourage religion among the students of the college.

Religion is a vital part of our day-to-day living, and it should be entered into everyone's schedule. We, as students, should look forward to the "few" times that religious services are offered to us here at the college, and we should also respond to some of the many invitations to services in the community. To some, religious activities may be boring. Yet, this could be changed if these people would take a greater interest in religion.

Although the BSU is composed chiefly of Baptist students, the organization cordially invites anyone who wishes to join. We, the members of the BSU, are certain that you will find the organization profitable. Through the organization, you may regain some idea that you may have lost. Additionally, you may be able to bring to the realization of others that the church doors hang on welcome hinges and anyone may enter and

be comforted.

We are asking for your support.
George C. Thompson
Member, BSU

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Last week a fellow student complimented you and your staff for the splendid job of finding out the true reason for books' delay.

In keeping with this trend, I extend a special thanks to you and your staff for the complete coverage THE REGISTER gave on the American Education Week's activities. I not only thank you for that coverage but also for the enlightening of the students on what's happening on our campus. Without this complete coverage, many students would not have known anything about some events that have gone on on this campus.

We, the students, are depending more and more on THE REGISTER to enlighten us on what's happening in our college community.

Again we send special thanks to you, your staff, and your adviser.

Isaac Burnett, Jr.
First Vice President
Student NEA

Minutes From SGA

November 18, 1965, 7:45 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by George Stevens, President of the Student Government at 7:45 P.M. Mr. Alton Wallace, Student Government Vice President, led the students in the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of November 4, 1965 were read and approved.

The Publicity Committee reported on the following.

1. Method of announcing the Student Government meetings.
2. making a display of campus leaders in the library.
3. publishing Student Government minutes in the REGISTER.

The Food Committee reported on the meeting with the campus dietitian regarding dining hall food and services. The chairman of the Student Government formal ball committee gave an informal progress report. Lanard Geddings reported on Student Government activity passes. There was a short induction on the procedures of policy for Student Government loans. The Presi-

dent appointed Mr. Richard Womack as chairman of an "Investigating Committee" which will develop some means of preventing the destruction and mutilation of books by students, operating hours of the library, and student conduct in the library. Members are: N. Carthart, and Douglas Harper.

There was a discussion of the problems of vandalism and student behavior in the dormitories.

There was a motion for "the Student Government to sponsor and provide \$50.00 (fifty) to organize a Pep Band for home basketball games. The motion was carried.

The President appointed Vernon Packer as chairman of the Public Pulse Committee to coordinate with the REGISTER in an student opinion poll on current issues concerning students. Members are Alvera McLaughlin, Carl Anderson, Massemburg, and Hill.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

Hattie Kittrell
Recording Secretary SG
George Stevens
President Student Government

Reuben Dill Is Vista Volunteer On Arizona Indian Reservation

Reuben Dill, 24, graduate of A&T College, is developing educational and recreational program with the Pima-Maricopa Indians on their reservation near Scottsdale, Arizona, where he serves as a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA).

"I didn't think I was fulfilling my potential," said Mr. Dill, when asked why he had become a VISTA Volunteer. A native of Reidsville, he earned his B.S. degree in business education at A&T College.

Mr. Dill is living and working for a year among the Pima-Maricopas on their 46,000-acre reservation. He and other VISTA Volunteers were requested by the Tribal Council.

He was trained for assignment during a six-week program conducted for VISTA by Arizona State University. Never west of the Mississippi River before, he said, "I saw my first cactus and my first Indian when I arrived here."

In seven months on the reservation, Volunteer Dill has developed a recreation program for youths and is printing a newspaper with the help of the Indians. He has recently begun an evening study program to help students improve their grades.

He has also been counseling high school drop-outs and received some "promises to return to school." He feels that his work in VISTA "will be very good if I can do a lot of small things that will mount up."

Dill spent one summer working with the mentally ill at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. There, he developed a "very strong interest in working with people" and a desire to "do what I can to help," he said.

During his year in VISTA, Mr. Dill receives all living expenses for food, housing, travel, personal incidentals, and medical care. In addition, \$50 a month is set aside for him to be paid in the full sum of \$600 at the end of his service.

Volunteer Dill is enthusiastic about his year among the Pima-Maricopa. He believes that the little things, like "helping somebody

stay in school," is his "contribution to a worthwhile program."

He is among 1,700 Volunteers currently in training or on assignment to Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, migrant worker communities, and institutions for the mentally handicapped.

Further information on VISTA and activities of Volunteers can be obtained from VISTA representatives who have been at the college since December 1, or by writing VISTA, Washington, D. C. 20506.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.

A Book Review

By Doris J. Robinson

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE by Bel Kaufman (Prentice-Hall, Inc., New Jersey, 1964. 344 pages.

Maybe the only way to convey tragedy is through comedy. *Up The Down Staircase* by Bel Kaufman is a comical rendering of what certainly contains some tragic elements. It is an account of how a brand new teacher copes with several classes of problem kids in New York City's Coolidge High School. The language is strictly in the lingo of the students. Although New York City embraces the rich and the poor, Coolidge High deals only with the poor, the "underprivileged," students whose philosophy seems to be "If you can't join 'em, knock 'em." Schools to them is something forced on them by evil-minded teachers and "pushy parents." In their world of poverty, hate, mistrust, they lack the motivation to accept the challenge of an education.

On hand to fray the nerves of inexperienced teacher, Sylvia Barrett, are students like Harry A. Kagan, (The Students' Choice), a born politician whose glibness assures him of public office; there is the students who writes her notes, scrawling a drawing of a hawk, and always threatening that "This is positively the last time I am writing to you!" There is Edward Williams, esquire, the Negro lad who feels that everything and everyone on earth are against him because he is Negro; there are notes from all sorts of mixed up students, not the least of whom is Joseph Ferone, a gifted young man, but toughened by the world he knows best. Such students, pressures from pompous administrators who really don't know (or seem to care) what is going on in or out of the classroom; harried by departmental assignments and paperwork, Sylvia Barrett, teacher, comes close to resigning for a position as a college instructor. But there is a love interest, an unpublished poet, who teaches English and speaks in bad verse; there is also a colleague friend. Most of all there is Sylvia's understanding of what these kids need and want and can get from a person like herself.

A rollicking book, teachers are certain to enjoy, *Up The Down Staircase* will find welcome among students also. Told by way of letters written to and from Sylvia and colleagues and students and friends (and enemies), the book, in its own way, makes a strong appeal for the genuine meaning of teaching without getting "preachy." Miss Kaufman obviously knows her way around from classroom to classroom, and, gifted with a compelling sense of humor, she sprinkles this book with gems of rib-ticklers, but, curiously, we do not long laugh, for we soon realize that this book is about, essentially, people. People, we all know, can be comically tragic or vice versa. In any event, it won't hurt to follow the human drama that takes place in New York City's Coolidge High; one doesn't often get such a competent guide as Miss Kaufman. (Mrs. Robinson is a member of the F. D. Blufford Library Staff.)

Students Wanted As Volunteers To Vista

A&T College students have an opportunity to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives of Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) were at the college for three days, December 1-3, to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

Mr. Felton Gibson, leader of the VISTA contingent set up an information center to speak with individuals and to accept applications from interested students.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," Mr. Gibson reported. He described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Mr. Gibson served as recruiting officer and special assistant in the Public Affairs at the Peace Corps prior to joining VISTA's recruitment staff. He is a former newspaperman, scriptwriter and announcer, served as a Y.M.C.A. executive secretary and taught school in Virginia.

Mr. Gibson pointed out that over 1500 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," he said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring drop-outs, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

AF ROTC Cadets Gets Flights In Motivation Program

By CHARLES E. BUTLER

One-hundred seventy Air Force ROTC cadets were taken on thirty-minute rides around the Greensboro area last week in a G-47 type aircraft.

The purpose of the rides was to motivate the cadets because 90% of them had never flown before. Twenty cadets flew at a time.

Major Samuel E. Massenburg, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, stated, "This has proven to be very beneficial to most of the cadets in that they have developed a keen interest in aviation as part of a number of careers available to many men of this area." Many of the cadets expressed this deep interest in aviation after having their first plane ride.

The weather was perfect for flying and the cadets took a tour of the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau at the Greensboro-High Point Airport before the rides began. They received thirty-minute briefings on the importance of weather to air crews, how it is forecast, and career opportunities in weather. They also got the opportunity to look over the equipment at the weather station.

According to Major Richard Santure, professor of Aerospace Studies, no one got air sick and the cadets all seemed quite enthusiastic.

Representative To Seek Students For Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Since the need for highly qualified college teachers presents a pressing problem to our society, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grants 1,000 fellowships to outstanding students who think college teaching is at least a possibility for them.

Recipients receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice plus \$1,800 for living expenses. Extra allowance are made for dependents of Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts, grew out of a fellowship program established at Princeton University in 1945. After 1952 the fellowships, underwritten by the Association of American Universities, the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board, become national in scope. Since the program was expanded to its present size in 1958, it has been financed by two Ford Foundation grants which total \$52 million.

The latest Foundation records show that nearly 6,000 former Fellows are teaching in college or completing their graduate studies in preparation for teaching.

In 1964, 361 colleges were represented with Fellowship winners. This was the first time for twenty-three of these colleges.

Dr. William H. Robinson, A&T College campus representative, is planning to organize a group of promising students — freshmen, sophomores, and juniors — to prepare to compete for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship in the future. As campus representative, he will nominate worthy students in late October. These candidates will be invited by the regional chairman to submit full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendation, and their statements of purpose. Students are also urged to supply the regional chairman with scores on the Graduate Record Examination or Miller Analogies Test.

Approximately 25% of the candidates are invited for interviews at regional centers. Generally, about half of those interviewed are elected to Fellowships. The majority of the other half are awarded Honorable Mention and receive aid from other sources.

Attention:

All students who have not secured identification cards for the fall semester of the present academic year are to report to the office of the Dean of Students at 9:00 A.M. Saturday, December 4, 1965.



Ralph White wanted a job with a future



That's why he chose Western Electric

Ralph White earned a B.S.E.E. from Ohio University in 1960. Today — and every day at Western Electric — he is expanding his knowledge and experience in his chosen field.

Ralph was quickly and deeply involved with a number of Western Electric's important communications projects, such as: step-by-step, crossbar and tandem switching systems; Wide Area Dialing; and Centrex.

Western Electric also offers opportunity for advanced study through a Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan and Company-sponsored courses. Ralph attended Purdue University for five weeks, where he studied advanced transistor circuitry and computer programming. He has also attended WE's Graduate Engineering Training Center in Chicago

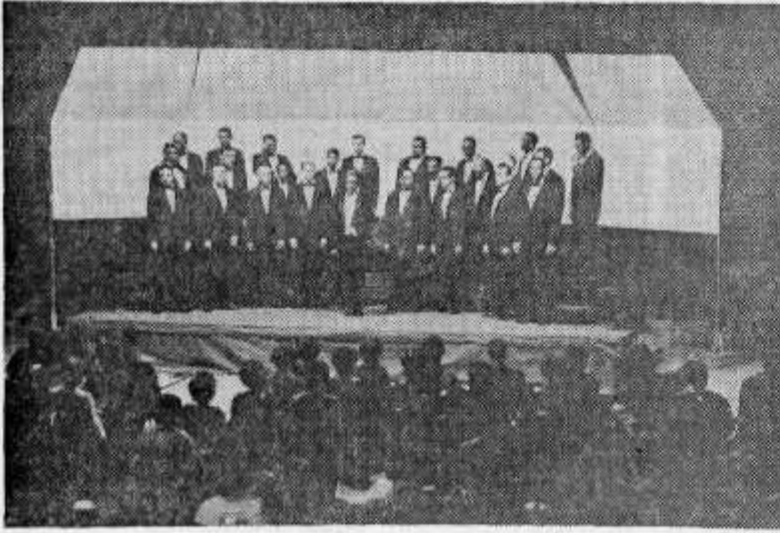
where he studied the Bell System's revolutionary new Electronic Switching System. Still, he has only begun to tap the many areas available to his inquisitive mind.

Ralph has found what he wants. And we want — and need — more men like Ralph. If you picture a career as a constant process of growing knowledge and experience, which you can put to exciting and worthwhile use, let's talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers; and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities □ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. □ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. □ General Headquarters, New York City



The recent concert here by the de Paur Chorus has been described as exciting, electric, imaginative, and creative. It was clearly the program of trained experienced musicians who presented something for everyone.

The Ideal Modern Home For Middle Income Families

By JOSEPH HENRY YONGUE

The modern trend is against the two or more story houses. Usually, the entire plan is placed on one floor or in split level floors. These styles eliminate the strenuous and unsafe long flight of stairs. The ranch style with its freedom of room arrangement and the split-level style with its ability to make the best use of sloping land are two of the basic styles of today's house.

The ideal modern house is not restricted to flat or regular land. Homes adapting and blending in with the land and natural environment are very ideal. The cost of building and supporting a house as such may be expensive. The money saved in the purchase of such plots usually balances with the supporting costs.

Because of the budget and everyday activities of today's middle income family, homes must be economical, centrally organized, and pleasing to look at and to live in.

From the economical standpoint of view, homes of today are designed to make every square inch of space useful. One room separated by room dividers such as panels, bookcases, cabinets, etcetera, are serving the purpose of several rooms in a given area or areas. The living area may consist of one room with a small partition between the living room, dining room, and activity room. The kitchen may be separated from the activity room by only a snackbar. Built in furniture, fixtures, appliances and space-savers are easier to maintain and clean. They are economical when applied to original building cost.

Using uncovered naturally finished materials is economical and very much in keeping with today's ideal house styles. Maintenance cost is very important for the budget-minded family; for houses with a low original value, but high maintenance cost are certainly not ideal.

Today's homes must be well organized because of their compactness and of the needs of the active family. The central area of the house should be reserved for the duties and activities of the housewife. This area must be

ideally designed for good access and control of all parts of the house. The modern-day housewife welcomes a home which allows her to do her duties in the home quickly, easily, and efficiently thus allowing her more free time to relax and participate in community activities and/or her personal interest.

In modern everyday living meals are very informal. Meals may be served in the activity room to uninterrupted television fans, at the snack bar between the kitchen and activity room, in the kitchen breakfast nook, outdoors on the patio or in the dining room; therefore, the access of the kitchen to these areas is demanded. The dining room, though, still retains its attention for meals because it is reserved for the more formal and special meals. The combination of the more formal areas, the living room, and dining room, is ideal.

Bedrooms should be in a secluded area of comfort and have all the factors necessary for relaxation and privacy. Because of compactness, windows should be high enough for furniture to be placed underneath.

The desire for the use of the bathroom at the same time by the family members, demands two or more bathrooms (according to number of bedrooms) for the ideal home.

Color plays a definite role in the creating of environmental feelings in today's house. Feelings produced by color create an environment in accordance with the purpose of a room. The appearance of size and proportion of a room can be made to appear different by the various uses of color.

Most modern homes use architectural tricks to enlarge the appearance of compact room arrangements. Rooms are made to look larger by using room partitions that do not reach completely to the ceiling. Floor-to-ceiling glass walls give a room the appearance of extending beyond its confinings. Cathedral-type ceilings and sometimes mirrors are also used for this effect.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

"At Home" Show Is Competitive For A&T Coeds

The Advance Clothing Construction presented a Fashion Show on November 19 entitled "At Home," under the direction of Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis, associate professor of clothing.

The purpose of this competitive show was to stimulate the students in the class to use extra touch and imagination on their garments. In order to encourage strong competition the Department gave a portable radio as the one and only prize, thus making the competition very strong.

Garments used for the competitive show were aprons, smocks, pinafores, pants, granny dresses, hats, and bags.

The class roster consists of Lena Harris, Mary Kennedy, Naomi Long, Sandra Martin, Willie McKoy, Carolyn Sidberry, Freda Spencer, Betty Williams and Carolyn Yancy.

Mrs. C. V. Evans presented to Carolyn Yancy the portable radio for the best pants set.



These students at A&T College model prize-winning garments which they produced. For "At Home Fashions," a fashion show held at the college last week, featuring clothing for casual wear about the home.

The girls are from left to right: Carolyn Yancy, Sarasota, Fla.; Mary Kennedy, Kings Mountain; Betty Williams, Hodges, S. C., and Freda Spencer, Elizabeth City.

All are majors, either in clothing or home economics education. The events was supervised by Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis, associate professor of clothing.

A&T Plans Operation Of WANT During This Academic Year

By PHENIE DYE

This year, there are possibilities that a radio station may begin operating. It has been the thought of the school and other educational sources that radio and television have enhanced the learning of some seven million students in more than four hundred colleges and universities. For this and other reasons a proposal for a closed circuit A.M. radio station was made at a meeting by the president of the college, October 19, 1964.

After this meeting Mr. M. T. Alexander of the Technical Institute (now the School of Industry) was appointed to gather information and data that would be needed for the preparation and final operation of this station. A proposal was submitted setting forth the purpose, technical data, and organizational procedures within several steps. The original proposal stated that A&T should become an integral part of the college world that enjoys educational radio.

Some of the purposes stated were the following: to provide cam-

pus-wide communication network; to provide a training program in speech and radio production and a medium for providing lectures, good music, cultural growth, and other information of interest to a college community; to provide technical experience for students in the proper design operation of a radio station, and to open lines of communication for A&T with colleges and universities which have a similar system.

The common carrier is being used in order to reach the students and to provide service at the minimum cost. In other words, students will be able to use the regular A.M. receiver tune to 600 KC to receive the station. The Federal Communication Commissioner has designated this service for use by colleges of our type as long as we are not competitive with commercial stations. Our signal is, therefore, restricted to the boundaries of the campus.

Signals will leave the studio by cable and be transmitted with a low-power transmitter located in strategy buildings on the campus in order to provide the proper coverage. Once our studio facilities can be completed, tested, and operated in the proper manner, the next step would be the application for an educational F.M. Channel that would not be restricted to the campus and that would provide noise-free high-fidelity sound.

The procedures for doing this project included getting the approval of the trustees, president, and administrative staff; joining the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a body of nearly two hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which provides information and guidance on the experience of some colleges and universities that have very old and elaborate communications; and applying for call letters "WANT."

In reference to the physical design of the studio and the acquisition of the necessary studio equipment, A&T was given a console and two turn tables by radio station WEAL. The equipment was reconditioned.

On August 9, 1965 Mr. Alexander attended a workshop in Radio and Television Broadcasting at New York State University at Genesee, New York which is a pioneer in closed circuit radio and television broadcasting. The unit of NYSU System is a model for colleges and universities located throughout the United States and Canada. In this workshop Mr. Alexander had complete use of the facilities of one A.M. Radio Station, one F.M. Radio Station and one television station. Here first hand information, from technical aspects and operation and programming were discussed and demonstrated. A wealth of information was acquired that will be of tremendous value to A&T's operation, according to Mr. Alexander.

"Ours has not been an easy task," said Mr. Alexander, "as you probably can understand since no outside finance or grants have been used; but we feel, if we can utilize to the best advantages the items we have, that in the end we will have a station that can fulfill the purposes set forth in the original proposal."



Students pooled their talents for a worthy cause when the YMCA presented "It's What's Happening, Baby," to raise funds for its Thanksgiving project. Directed by Wallace Worsley (left), the show featured, among others, Lolita Pazant, freshman French

major, Beaufort, South Carolina; Yvette Y. Y. Roberts (center) freshmen English major, Charlotte; twins Donald R. and Ronald T. Vines, junior biology majors, Tarboro; and John E. Granger, senior sociology major, Charlotte.

A & T Sponsors Employment Luncheon



Walter Good, personnel relations manager of the Detroit Ford Motor Company, discusses "Proper Techniques for Securing Employment" at a recent luncheon for seniors interested in employment in industry



or business. Richard J. Peace and William McLaurin were among students at the luncheon.

By RICHARD PEACE
Luncheon-meeting was held in the basement of Murphy Hall Tuesday, November 23, for all seniors who hope to secure after graduation employment in INDUSTRY or BUSINESS.

Two representatives from the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, addressed the aspirants on the proper techniques of securing employment. These techniques are not only valuable to business students, but to every member of the Aggie family.

After being introduced by Mr. W. I. Morris, director of placement services, Mr. Walter Good, personnel relations manager, Ford Motor Company, began his address.

His entire speech was centered around preparation. "There are three types of preparation a student who is to be interviewed should be concerned with — initial, proper conduct during an interview, and what he should do if he is invited to visit a plant."

"In the early or initial preparation, a student should have already made a good scholastic record." Every one should have career goals and find out what his interests are. The best way to do this is to "Know thyself." An individual should decide on what company he is interested in, read company literature, and secure information from external sources before having an interview.

Once the interview has been arranged the student should "make that first impression" by being on time, having a good appearance, being friendly and honest, and knowing the name (if possible) of the interviewer and where the interview will be held. He should let the interviewer set the pace, expect an unexpected or provocative question, and show a sincere interest in the interviewer's company. NEVER "chew gum," smoke (unless invited to do so), take notes, or criticize former instructors or employers. When the interview is over, he should find out where he stands with the company and thank the interviewer for taking time to talk with him.

If one is fortunate enough to be considered for an interview at the home office or a plant, he should conduct himself the same way he did on the college campus. If the company offers him a job, "he should NOT accept it right away." So many students do accept the first offer and later regret their choice when they are given a better opportunity. This only makes a company unnecessary headaches.

Remarks were then made by Mr. L. S. Doll, personnel relations administrator. He advised the group not to restrict themselves to any geographic area, to pick a company with good management and good products, and to pick an area with good living conditions. Elements such as churches and schools for one's family and further advancement should be considered.

Confession Of A Graduate

OR THE GREEN TREE BY
JIM PETTIFORD '65

The initial twenty-two years of my life were spent in a painstaking, futile, arduous search for the Green Tree. Others had their own personal Edens; I had the Green Tree. During the latter four, which were spent in college as well, I became increasingly sure that I was approaching the end of my quest. The wall that divided me and the Green Tree so long was tumbling, stone by stone; and with each stone, the avalanche grew swifter. On the Sunday I received my degree, the same breeze that worried the folds of my robe brought the sweet, sugary smell of the Green Tree's fruit.

Following the Sunday of graduation, I spent a week at home basking in my laurels. I walked in the aura of a momentous task completed. How many times I had contemplated quitting, but had never had the necessary courage! Relatives and friends all asked the same question, "Now that you've graduated, what are you going to do?" I found I really had no idea except to write eventually, so my stock answer became "get a job" or "make some money" and sometimes I combined the two. A week made me impatient. I was accomplishing nothing and the Green Tree was waiting, so I bought a ticket to New York and bade the folks farewell.

Once before, I had journeyed to New York and the city was as I remembered, great gorges and the crowds rushing down them, unseeing as blind mice, unobvious to the people one met or passed except as obstacles to be overcome. Having no great sum to maintain myself, I had envisioned saving rent by staying with Cecil, a friend who had transferred to Columbia the year before. We had corresponded occasionally, and I read Cecil's address from an envelope corner to the taxi driver I hailed outside Port Authority.

It was seven something in the morning when I reached Cecil's place just off Amsterdam on 110th Street. Cecil was overjoyed to see me. How quickly a smile fades! We talked about mutual friends back at school and how Cecil was doing at Columbia. Both our long range plans were to be novelists, so we took turns reading and playing critic to what each had written since Cecil's transferring. Cecil left for work at one, leaving me the keys to the apartment. I went out, ate lunch, bought a Times and spent the rest of the afternoon checking the want ads.

I job hunted the next few days without success, and each day the Green Tree receded a little farther over the horizon. My draft status was the employer's main objection. I was classified 1-A; but in filling out applications, I lied and said 2-S which meant something like attending college. Luckily, no one asked to see my classification card. But it didn't matter, since by saying I was a June Graduate, a little logic would tell them that my classification would soon change; and I'm what even I could objectively say ruggedly built which forestalled any speculations as to my failing a

physical.

A public relations trainee for the U. S. Information Service was one of the jobs I was interviewed for. The short, rather round and swarthy fellow explained what the job entailed and also the fact that since I had not taken the Federal Service Exam he would be obliged to choose from the list of applicants who had, before he could consider me. As I prepared to leave, Swarthy stood up and in a very confidential tone said he would be very happy to have a young Negro boy in his office. This hurt since he had asked my age not five minutes before and I had told him twenty-three. Swarthy explained he was one hundred per cent behind the Movement, and his office and the federal government were bending over backwards to make-up for their long indifference to the problem. When he finished I thanked him for his interest and walked out quickly.

Some of the agencies whose ads I answered were located in Queens. I liked the suburban air, the peace of Queens in contrast to hurrying Manhattan. Queens was somewhat like home. Maybe, I reasoned, after I found the Green Tree, I could move here. Coming out I had noticed the trees. Here they loomed above the dwellings. Downtown, steel easily outdistanced the oaks. I was struck by the parallel there between man and nature. True, Faulkner, man had preserved, had won, but had lost his eyesight in doing so.

Adding to my troubles, Cecil began hinting that I look for a room as well as a job. I overlooked the hints until Cecil made a definite statement. After only five days, my friend was throwing me out, yet unable to give a reason. What had New York done to Cecil? So I found a room and after paying rent in advance, I was down to two-dollars and seventy-four cents. The next two days brought nothing and I found myself down to fifty-eight cents.

Cecil had said you could always get a job as a guard because of the turnover. So to renew my stake, I looked up a couple of ads and checked the address of several agencies in the yellow pages. The next morning I bought two tokens so as to be sure to get home again. On Forty-Second Street, I bought breakfast, a frank and root beer; my first food since midmorning the day before. Now I was broke. I found the floor and room number of the agency in the building's directory. Leaving the elevator, I noticed several guys lined up before a sign saying Uniforms; that was a good sign. . . They were hiring at least.

In the room where the interview was to take place, a Negro lad about my age was being fingerprinted. When he left for the wash-room the guy in charge yelled, "Hey don't forget your ring!" When he received no answer, he said, "Tell Sam, Bob, or whatever that coon's name is, he left his ring. Now who's next?" Turning, he saw me standing just inside the door. For only the briefest moment embarrassment showed before being overcome by self-indignation. In better times, with more than three

cents and a token in my pocket, I would have shown my disgust by walking out.

The first question the interviewer asked was what was my draft status, I lied rather comfortably, 2-S, and was stricken when the interviewer asked to see my classification card. I recovered and with aplomb explained I would be glad to but I had recently lost my wallet and hadn't as yet procured another draft card, whereupon the interviewer told me the agency would always need guards and when I had acquired a new classification card to come back. My whole card had been destroyed and the Green Tree had faded completely from view. I decided to give it up at least for the day and take the 7th Avenue train back up to 114th Street. The echoing song of the subway's rhythm all the way uptown was a spiritual they had sung in church at home —

Across the River
The green tree grows
But here the land is barren
And life is hard, God knows
Someday I'll cross that River
Where the east wind blows
And taste the fruit

Where the green tree grows
I climbed up the four flights and let myself in, threw my coat across a chair, and dropped upon the unmade bed. One of the last three pennies fell out of my pocket and rolled slowly across the floor. It hit the opposite wall, bounced back, quivered and lay still, with a hollow sound. Turning over, I looked out of the small window of my narrow little room and noticed for the first time the top branches of a tree growing across the court of the next tenement spreading leafy green fingers to the sky.

Students Wanted

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

VISTA Volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, Volunteers are also assigned to institutions for the mentally handicapped. They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

I. Arts Assoc. Elects Worsley As President

Wallace B. Worsley was elected president of the Industrial Arts Association at its initial meeting last month. Worsley is a junior from Tarboro.

Other officers elected were Carl Brown, vice president; Earl Heath, secretary; and Arthur Henderson, treasurer. Advisors to the organization are Mr. Eddie D. Hargrove and Mr. George C. Gail.

In addition to the election of officers, the group discussed laws by which the organization is to be governed. Proposed activities are as follows: visits to industrial sites, display of projects by industrial arts students, Christmas banquet, and visits to other industrial arts department.

Meetings are scheduled twice a month at 7:00 o'clock on Thursday night in Graham Hall.



Pinkney J. Moses, freshman history major of Greensboro, and Brian Lee Peterson of the Department of Social Science, along with others, protest the ALLEGED hiring policies of a local car dealer. As was true in 1960 and in successive years, the march was quiet and peaceful.

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FAMU Vs Morgan In Orange Bowl On December 4

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The teams will meet in the Orange Bowl December 4 in the annual Orange Blossom classic, one of the nation's biggest Negro sports events.

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The Aggies met both of these football powerhouses during the regular season and lost both games. The Bears of Morgan State upended A&T by the score of 31-6 and FAMU handed them a 28-14 defeat.

By virtue of the win-loss records of both teams and the scores of their respective games with A&T, Morgan State is a one touchdown favorite. It is hoped that the CIAA representative will perform to expectations.



Michael Johnson (37) Aggie sophomore halfback from Richmond, Virginia, tries to evade NCC Eagles Lonnie Page (75) of Charlotte, Robert Bryant (25), New Bern; and Douglas Wilkerson (63), Fayetteville, as they engage in their Thanksgiving classic.

Piggott Comments On Weakness Of Aggies

By BILL GOODE

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The loss left A&T with a 4-5 record for the season and third place in the CIAA Conference. This was the Aggie's first losing season since 1954 and it was the first time since Coach Piggott took over the team in 1957 that they have lost more than three games.

Coach Piggott felt that the overall weakness of the team this year was its inability to score. "Our quarterbacks sometimes failed to come up with the right combination of passing and running to keep our offense moving," he said. "We also lacked an experienced backfield." Halfback Melvin Phillips was the only returning starter.

The Ideal Modern Home

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

The character of the exterior and interior of today's middle-income home must go hand in hand. Having a private garden adjacent to a bedroom is in keeping with today's style.

Modern houses for the middle income family have many styles of roof designs. Some of them have a long roof over hanging so as to block the bright summer sun and welcome the warm winter sun. Yes, solar orientation is very much in consideration for modern homes. Shades and shadows are very much used and considered in the exterior appearance of modern homes.

The style, environmental adaptation, arrangement of rooms, light, color, pattern effect, architectural tricks, technicalities, economical aspects, and general appearances are only ideas and some of the identifying aspects of the architecture of modern homes already in existence. By no means, can a set pattern or standard be placed on modern domestic architecture. To do so would be a violation of the basic ideal of modern architecture, which is freedom and development. The ideal modern home should have freedom and should be satisfying to the taste of the individual. Frank Lloyd Wright says in his book FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT ON ARCHITECTURE, "There should be as many kinds (styles) of houses as there are kinds (styles) of people and as many differentiations as there are different individuals."

An ideal home of today's life reveals the materials, methods and architectural achievements of to-

day's world. Homes of today which have a strong tendency to feature traditional styles are not ideally modern. This type of retrogression hindered the progress of architecture and the work of Louis Sullivan, who is well-known in the history of Architecture. Truly, modern, middle-income home building depends on past achievements; but it is not modeled from them. Marcel Brewer, one of the top international architects living today says, "We can not separate the two: responsibility based on experience and the adventures of progress."



William Sinclair, senior Aggie guard and captain, Charlotte, watches sadly from the sidelines as his team mates try unsuccessfully to overcome a 6-7 deficit against the North Carolina Eagles Thanksgiving Day.

Aggies Lose To Eagles

By CHARLES McKOY

Thanksgiving Day the Aggies took the field at 1:30 P.M. against the mighty flying NCC Eagles. As the game progressed the Aggies enforced a strong defense attack, followed by a weak offensive line against the strong Eagle counter-attacks. The Aggies entered this game with a 4-1 record compared to the Eagles 1-7 record.

The former CIAA Champs started freshman QB Willie Pearson, but he was unable to put the team on the right road to victory; therefore we were confronted by a surprise to see senior QB John Granger attack the mighty Eagles with the Aggies only TD and no extra point. To begin with, the Eagles ran 25yds for a TD and one extra point in the first quarter.

A&T scored on a 71-yard drive as Phillips broke off tackle and squirmed his way for the final 10. In the drive the big plays were a 15-yard pass from John Granger to Phillips and a 21-yard run by halfback Willie Vaughn.

Granger's pass attempt for the extra points was overthrown.

A&T moved the ball well on the ground, with a total net of 161 yards, compared to just 10 for the Eagles, but the Aggies lacked punch near the goal.

A&T missed a golden opportunity to go ahead early in the fourth period. Mounting a drive from their own 20, the Aggies advanced to the Eagles' seven, but a fourth-down field goal attempt by A&T's Nathaniel Jones was blocked.

Big men in that futile charge

were Richard Armstrong, halfback, who later was selected as A&T's most valuable player; Mike Johnson and Melvin Phillips. The big play was Armstrong's 31-yard burst which brought the Aggies to mid-field.

As usual Elvin Bethea, sophomore all CIAA tackle, brought tears of death in every phase that would be looked for in a PRO-CHOICE.

The Aggies were stopped on two field goal attempts by Nathaniel Jones, the team's kicker, from the Eagles' 20 and 40 yard lines.

Bulletin

Phillips has signed a one-year contract with San Francisco 49ers of the NFL. The Shelby native was drafted in the fifth round by the 49ers. The 49ers will try the 6-1, 190-pounder at defensive halfback.

Phillips was drafted higher than any other college player in the state this year. "My contract is on a make-good basis, but it was a little better than I expected," said Phillips.

"There is a pretty nice bonus along with some side benefits, which include sending me back to school. I am quite pleased and am looking forward to reporting next fall."



Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing
but never too sweet —
refreshes best.

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better
with
Coke



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Use CENAC . . . the NEW medicated lotion for treating pimples and other skin blemishes associated with acne.

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2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks.
at drugstores only!



Greensboro Coliseum
A&T Vs. Elon College
Friday, December 17
7:30 P.M.
A&T Vs. Western Car.
Saturday, December 18
9:00 P.M.
All Students \$1.50 with I.D.

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"THE MOST IN DRY
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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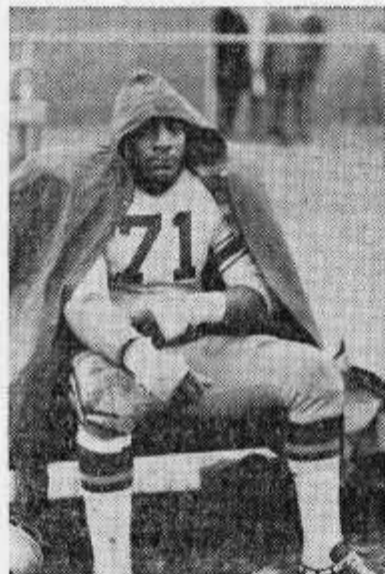
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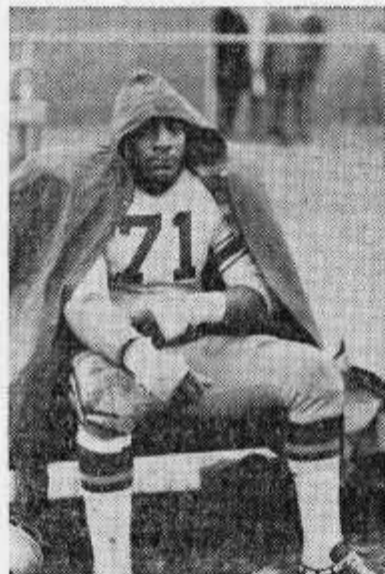
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All Students \$1.50 with I.D.

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FAMU Vs Morgan In Orange Bowl On December 4

Florida A&M, the only university that stages its own football bowl game and plays in it every year, announced yesterday it had invited Morgan State of Baltimore as this year's opponent.

The teams will meet in the Orange Bowl December 4 in the annual Orange Blossom classic, one of the nation's biggest Negro sports events.

The Morgan State Bears are undefeated in an eight-game season and have scored 265 points to 27 for their opponents. The Rattlers have a 7-1 record.

The Aggies met both of these football powerhouses during the regular season and lost both games. The Bears of Morgan State upended A&T by the score of 31-6 and FAMU handed them a 28-14 defeat.

By virtue of the win-loss records of both teams and the scores of their respective games with A&T, Morgan State is a one touchdown favorite. It is hoped that the CIAA representative will perform to expectations.



Michael Johnson (37) Aggie sophomore halfback from Richmond, Virginia, tries to evade NCC Eagles Lonnie Page (75) of Charlotte, Robert Bryant (25), New Bern; and Douglas Wilkerson (63), Fayetteville, as they engage in their Thanksgiving classic.

Piggott Comments On Weakness Of Aggies

By BILL GOODE

"The boys played hard but our defense broke down at crucial moments and our mistakes hurt us." This was head Coach Bert Piggott's comment on A&T's 7-6 loss to N. C. College on Thanksgiving Day. He feels that his boys might have been a little overconfident.

The loss left A&T with a 4-5 record for the season and third place in the CIAA Conference. This was the Aggie's first losing season since 1954 and it was the first time since Coach Piggott took over the team in 1957 that they have lost more than three games.

Coach Piggott felt that the overall weakness of the team this year was its inability to score. "Our quarterbacks sometimes failed to come up with the right combination of passing and running to keep our offense moving," he said. "We also lacked an experienced backfield." Halfback Melvin Phillips was the only returning starter.

The Ideal Modern Home

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

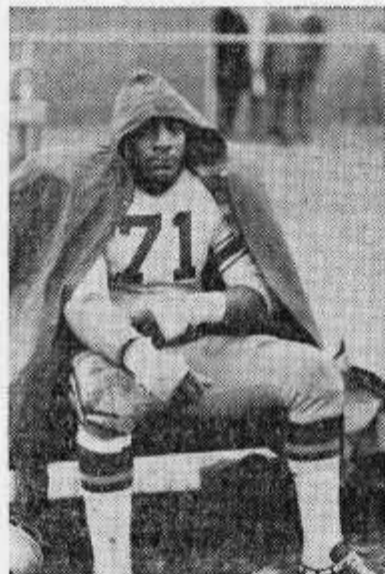
The character of the exterior and interior of today's middle-income home must go hand in hand. Having a private garden adjacent to a bedroom is in keeping with today's style.

Modern houses for the middle income family have many styles of roof designs. Some of them have a long roof over hanging so as to block the bright summer sun and welcome the warm winter sun. Yes, solar orientation is very much in consideration for modern homes. Shades and shadows are very much used and considered in the exterior appearance of modern homes.

The style, environmental adaptation, arrangement of rooms, light, color, pattern effect, architectural tricks, technicalities, economical aspects, and general appearances are only ideas and some of the identifying aspects of the architecture of modern homes already in existence. By no means, can a set pattern or standard be placed on modern domestic architecture. To do so would be a violation of the basic ideal of modern architecture, which is freedom and development. The ideal modern home should have freedom and should be satisfying to the taste of the individual. Frank Lloyd Wright says in his book FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT ON ARCHITECTURE, "There should be as many kinds (styles) of houses as there are kinds (styles) of people and as many differentiations as there are different individuals."

An ideal home of today's life reveals the materials, methods and architectural achievements of to-

day's world. Homes of today which have a strong tendency to feature traditional styles are not ideally modern. This type of retrogression hindered the progress of architecture and the work of Louis Sullivan, who is well-known in the history of Architecture. Truly, modern, middle-income home building depends on past achievements; but it is not modeled from them. Marcel Brewer, one of the top international architects living today says, "We can not separate the two: responsibility based on experience and the adventures of progress."



William Sinclair, senior Aggie guard and captain, Charlotte, watches sadly from the sidelines as his team mates try unsuccessfully to overcome a 6-7 deficit against the North Carolina Eagles Thanksgiving Day.

Aggies Lose To Eagles

By CHARLES McKOY

Thanksgiving Day the Aggies took the field at 1:30 P.M. against the mighty flying NCC Eagles. As the game progressed the Aggies enforced a strong defense attack, followed by a weak offensive line against the strong Eagle counter-attacks. The Aggies entered this game with a 4-1 record compared to the Eagles 1-7 record.

The former CIAA Champs started freshman QB Willie Pearson, but he was unable to put the team on the right road to victory; therefore we were confronted by a surprise to see senior QB John Granger attack the mighty Eagles with the Aggies only TD and no extra point. To begin with, the Eagles ran 25yds for a TD and one extra point in the first quarter.

A&T scored on a 71-yard drive as Phillips broke off tackle and squirmed his way for the final 10. In the drive the big plays were a 15-yard pass from John Granger to Phillips and a 21-yard run by halfback Willie Vaughn.

Granger's pass attempt for the extra points was overthrown.

A&T moved the ball well on the ground, with a total net of 161 yards, compared to just 10 for the Eagles, but the Aggies lacked punch near the goal.

A&T missed a golden opportunity to go ahead early in the fourth period. Mounting a drive from their own 20, the Aggies advanced to the Eagles' seven, but a fourth-down field goal attempt by A&T's Nathaniel Jones was blocked.

Big men in that futile charge

were Richard Armstrong, halfback, who later was selected as A&T's most valuable player; Mike Johnson and Melvin Phillips. The big play was Armstrong's 31-yard burst which brought the Aggies to mid-field.

As usual Elvin Bethea, sophomore all CIAA tackle, brought tears of death in every phase that would be looked for in a PRO-CHOICE.

The Aggies were stopped on two field goal attempts by Nathaniel Jones, the team's kicker, from the Eagles' 20 and 40 yard lines.

Bulletin

Phillips has signed a one-year contract with San Francisco 49ers of the NFL. The Shelby native was drafted in the fifth round by the 49ers. The 49ers will try the 6-1, 190-pounder at defensive halfback.

Phillips was drafted higher than any other college player in the state this year. "My contract is on a make-good basis, but it was a little better than I expected," said Phillips.

"There is a pretty nice bonus along with some side benefits, which include sending me back to school. I am quite pleased and am looking forward to reporting next fall."



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7:30 P.M.
A&T Vs. Western Car.
Saturday, December 18
9:00 P.M.
All Students \$1.50 with I.D.

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