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Economics Prof. Is Labor Mediator

Dr. W. E. Williams Strike Arbitrator In North Carolina

Dr. W. E. Williams, professor of Economics at A. and T. College, has been selected as Labor Arbitrator by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, according to an announcement today by the general counsel of the service at Washington, D. C. He will remain at A. & T. subject to call in case of major strikes in North Carolina.

Specially Trained

Dr. Williams has been specially trained and has had much experience in this kind of work. He was formerly Economic Analyst for the United States Employment Service, Economic Consultant for the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board, Economic Research Analyst for the

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Strike Arbitrator in N. C.



PROFESSOR W. E. WILLIAMS

Cadets Get Awards

The Distinguished Military Student Award was awarded to 11 ROTC cadets at the Founder's Day exercises of A. and T. College. The ceremony followed the dress parade of the entire cadet corps held in honor of the principal speaker for the day, Judge Charles A. Hines. The award was made on the lawn in front of Dudley Building.

Students decorated were Cadet Colonel Lawrence B. Hooper; Cadets Lt. Colonels Roy E. Kimble, Leon O. Henry, Albert B. Brown, Ardrey H. White; Cadet Majors Elijah H. Girven, James H. Lilly, Julian E. Chesk, William D. Glover, Demetrius B. Kennedy and Charles R. Atkinson.

Hines Speaks Here

"You may kill the dreamer but you cannot kill the dream," Judge A. C. Hines, Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, told the large Founder's Day audience, November 4, in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Judge Hines stated "We are on our way; we are realizing a dream that was started by educated pioneers. The progress of North Carolina toward universal education and universal understanding is evident."

He went on to give a brief history of the school and paid tribute to Drs. James B. Haskie, Jacob, Grimm and Noble.

Mr. Hines emphasized that during the past 57 years, the college enrollment has increased from 58 to 3,200, and the faculty has increased to 250. The college is in the midst of a \$4,000,000 improvement plan which includes new dormitories for women and men; therefore, the dream has been realized.

Faculty members and students are working together as never before. Universal education for all the people of the South will go farther toward solving our race-relations problems, than all the good-will organizations, good novels, social studies and other efforts which seem somehow to en-

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New Men's Dormitory to Be One of Largest in South

By WILLIAM R. EDMONDS, '51

The Agriculture and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina will get one of the largest college dormitory buildings in this section of the country. The building will cover one hundred and sixty thousand square feet of space; it will consist of five wings joined together, with a large court leading to the main entrance.

An appropriation of \$1,652,000 is available for the building, which will be part of an overall improvement program at the state Agricultural and Technical college.

A certain part of the building is to contain three floors and the remainder will be four stories. It is to be erected in the area of the campus bounded by Salem and Laurel streets, which was a part of O. R. D.

Contemporary Design

This building is to be a contemporary design, with an exterior of brick with limestone trim. In addition to the five hundred and five double rooms, there will be three apartments for the building custodians and three lounges at central points. There will be a lobby, lounge, and office at the main entrance, and a recreation room (64 by 42), situated on the ground floor. Showers and bath room facilities will be provided in twenty rooms at convenient points throughout the structure which is to be heated by steam from the central power plant of the college.

Space for storage of trunks and other equipment will be provided in

the basement, and each of the living units will contain individual closet space for each student.

Gymnasium Next

There will be other buildings erected in the near future. These buildings include a \$450,000 trades department, a \$485,000 gymnasium, a residence for the college president, and a women's dormitory pending investigation by the state budget bureau.

Homecoming—Founders' Day Exercise Most Elaboration in School's History

Nearly 15,000 alumni, former students, and visitors invaded the A. and T. College campus to take part in one of the most colorful and elaborate programs in the history of the college, according to reports from the alumni homecoming committee. They arrived Friday morning and registered at the booths set up about the campus.

The campus as well as Memorial Stadium was decorated in blue and gold, the A. and T. colors by the Student Council. Homecoming posters were placed about the campus for every one to see. They were created by the Art Students under the supervision of Professor H. Clinton Taylor of the Art Department. Prizes were offered for the best three.

Founder's Day

Shortly before 10 a. m. an honor guard of cadets, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Albert Brown, met and escorted Judge Charles A. Hines to the campus who was the principle speaker of the day and his Party. At 10:30 a. m. a "mart" lunch, placed on the Dudley Building front for a formal inspection by the commanding officer and the speaker. A special drill squad gave an exhibition of perfection and precision in aquad drill and maneuvers.

A dress parade was held by the unit which passed in review before the guest. Judge Hines took the salute. The awarding of the distinguished military student's medal to 11 cadets climaxed the activities on the lawn.

At 11 a. m. the visitors and students gathered in the Richard B. Harrison auditorium where Judge Hines, chairman of the A. and T. College Board of Trustees spoke, John Tillery, president of the Student Council and member of the Alumni Association extended greetings.

The choral society and the 105-piece college band furnished the music.

Founder's Day, or Dudley Day, is the annual observance of the college in honor of the late James B. Dudley, one of the founders of the school. All classes were suspended after 9:30 a. m., the remainder of the day being given over to the celebration.

Homescoming

Most colorful occasion of the entire affair was the parade from the campus to Memorial Stadium at 12:45 p. m. Saturday. Approximately 40 floats were included in the parade, all of them constructed by students and alumni who spared no expense, time, and effort in creating the ultimate in original, and bizarre effects. The 105-piece college band furnished the music for the parade.

Highlight of the day was the football game between the undefeated A. and T. College "Aggies" and the powerful Tennessee State Tigers. Kick-off time was 2 p. m.

At halftime freshman A. and T. women took the field and formed the letters "A. and T." in front of the bleachers for the home team while the "Alma Mater" was being played. The band formed the "T" in front of the Tennessee stands while the visitor's Alma Mater was being played.

Prayer and Queen

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College spoke briefly in welcome to the alumni and visitors; followed by the welcoming address from Miss Jessye M. Carney, homecoming queen.

After the game the annual homecoming dance was held on the campus.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the alumni held their special devotional services in Harrison auditorium. The Rev. Baxter Matthews, pastor of the Baptist Church in Baltimore and a graduate of A. and T. College delivered the sermon.

Photo by H. L. Ward

Homecoming Queen and Attendants In Car



EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

The Register

Est. Quam Tideri



Published monthly during the college one year by the students of A. and T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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Register Staff—1949-50

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no fault. It is very interesting and I especially like the feature stories and its clever arrangement.

Christine Jordan, '53
Chicago, Illinois.

5. I have read only one issue of "The Register" and I cannot very well come to a definite decision, but from what I have already learned about it, I think it is very good. It is educational as well as comical.

Claudine Wilson, '55
Durham, N. C.

6. I think "The Register" is swell. It is also very educational. I hope it will continue.

Virginia Thomas, '53
Tallahassee, Fla.

7. After having read the first issue of "The Register" I find it very interesting and educational. I would like to compliment the staff members of '49 and '50 for making such a good start.

Mary Holloway, '55
Marion, S. C.

8. I have been reading "The Register" for about two years and I think it has made much improvement.

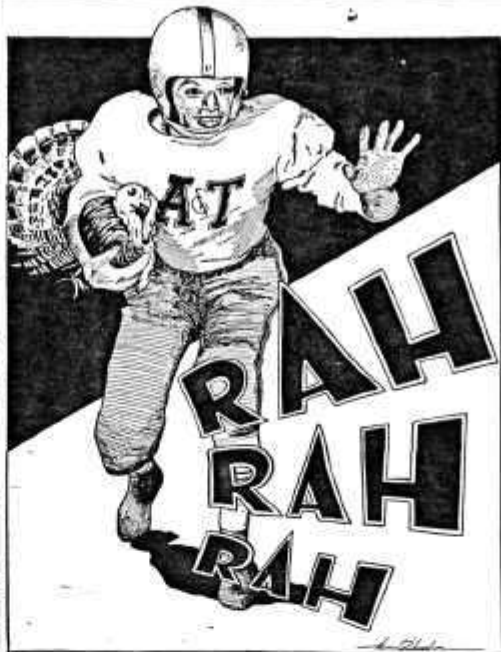
Elizabeth Lennon, '52

9. I am now a senior, having never missed reading a single issue of "The Register." During my stay here "The Register" has made a mentioned contribution to my education. I have found reading "The Register" pleasing at all times. My favorites are the sport page, and the feature stories. To the members of the staff of '47, '48 and '49 I congratulate you on the job you have done so well, and off to such a good start for '50.

Claude Conley Draughn
Scottland Neck, N. C.

10. I find "The Register" to be "The Register" and I have found it to be very interesting and beneficial.

L. B. Colson, '53



11. After reading "The Register" for the past two years I find it to be very interesting and educational.

Carrie Lee Foster, '51
Spindale, N. C.

12. After reading the first issue of "The Register" I found it very interesting and educational.

Mary Owens, '53
Marion, S. C.

13. I find "The Register" to be quite interesting but still there is much room for improvement.

Reva M. Harper, '52
Roanoke, Va.

14. I find "The Register" somewhat Democratic.

Walter L. Laney, Jr.,
Monroe, N. C.

YES, WE THANK THEE

By E. HENRY GIVEN, '50

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever."—PSALM 107.

In December, 1941, it was formally declared by Congress, and approved by the president, that Thanksgiving Day should be observed on the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving! An act of giving thanks, especially a prayer expressing gratitude to God.

Thanksgiving for what reason have I, a student at A. and T., to be thankful? When the Pilgrims celebrated that first Thanksgiving Day they were very conscious of an arduous winter just passed. Each realized that his term of life had been prolonged by some divine being who had the power to give life or death. They had survived that first bitter winter without preparation and no idea of its severity beforehand. Now with the summer just gone and a plentiful harvest swelling their bins and stomachs, they found the horror of the coming winter more confidently. Improved housing coupled with this store of food, raised their chances for survival tremendously.

They had just cause for giving thanks. Again I ask, "For what have I, a student and A. and T., to be thankful?"

Is it that though living conditions here are far from being the worst in existence? It is a great consolation to know that our new superdoms will make the transition from the dream state to that a reality within a year or so. Chances are that I shall never live in it; however, I am glad for the school. It does me good to watch the first portion of our

building program, already begun, grow and come nearer to completion. Is it that though I'm not always satisfied with the quantity of food served me, that which I get tastes good, is well prepared and contains all the nutritive elements necessary for my body's upkeep? God, but I leave that cafeteria just as hungry as I was before going into it sometimes. Still I see, none the worse for it.

Is it that A. and T.'s faculty is taking on more instructors with Ph. D.'s and persons better qualified to teach? This will result in my getting a better education and if my purpose in coming here was to get an education, this must be so.

Is it that here I shall be given the opportunity to associate with the future leaders of the nation, that here my culture and background may be mixed with numerous others springing from the richness and fertility of ambitious brilliant young minds, to broaden my scope; that my contacts with the cream of the nation represented here will make more cosmopolitan in my thinking and actions? Already I have learned how to meet and deal with people better. Is this why I should be thankful?

Is it that every Sunday the campus takes on the atmosphere of Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday; that on this day, as well as during the week, I may view the latest trends in clothing from coast to coast superbly needed at an cost at all; that here is no clerk to try to make me spend the money which I do not have after watching this wonderful show?

And if I am a man, is it that the campus has such a great percentage of good-looking girls?

Often when a group of them is passing I could shut my eyes, pick any one of them and be quite content.

This Is Gratitude

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

Thanksgiving time is truly a time to think of gratitude, for gratitude is the very source of true Thanksgiving. It fills every corner of the heart with thanksgiving and praise.

"That's gratitude for you!" is a frequently heard complaint. It always suggests to me a complete lack of understanding on what gratitude is. Real gratitude is much more than a verbal thank you.

Gratitude is spontaneous; it needs no prompting. It comes free-flowing from the heart; it is not pumped out.

Gratitude is thanksgiving for every day and for every moment of every day. Gratitude is purchased with love rather than with expectation of remuneration. Gratitude is the silent thank you impulse—day impulse—deep in one's heart that thrills one with the daily wonder and delight of just being alive and healthy. Gratitude is a strong desire to share with others the good one knows and the fullness of one's heart.

This is gratitude. To me gratitude is the memory of the heart. To remember who the Great Giver is, and will be in the meaning of every Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving begins not when we purchase turkey, cranberry sauce or football tickets, but it begins when we pray for the opportunity to work, play, or think in order to improve the conditions around us.

mented with my choice. Is this a suitable reason for national observation of a day of thanks?

Then still if I am a man, is it that I have A. and T., plus Bennett College, Lottieron College, Maceo Beauty College, L. Richardson Hospital, Greensboro itself and even Dudley High School to pick one or more girl friends? Why not?

On the other hand, if I were a woman, is it that I have, besides those superlative handsome A. and T. males from which to pick? Is this it?

Is it that I'm just glad to be alive, filled with the joy of living, knowing that I'm assured of three meals a day and a roof over my head as long as Uncle Sam, my relatives or someone keep my bills paid; that life here is a bed of roses with no responsibilities, worries, or cares throughout my stay here at A. and T? Does this fit in to make this the reason?

For the student body at A. and T., no single one of these questions, or its answer, would warrant the closing of school for a whole day to celebrate and give thanks. The sum total of these all plus those innumerable other reasons impossible to be thought of, included in any one willing is more than enough to justify such action.

So instead of celebrating alone let us be sure to give thanks for all these blessings bestowed upon us.

Heigh ho! the board with plentiful cheer,
and gather to the feast,

And lo! the sturdy Pilgrim band
whose courage never eared.

Give praise to the All-Gracious One
by whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord
who sends our daily bread.

ALVIN W. BOOTHMAN
(The First Thanksgiving Day)

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

It seems when there is money concerned, especially coming from the school Treasury, all else that might be on the agenda for the day comes first. . . . All except distributing the money. But, when it comes to taking money into the school treasury, the profound motto "Get that money at any cost" is applied.

Here is an example of what I am talking about. As we all know, A. and T. College has a publication (monthly school paper) entitled, *The Register*, and just as any other college paper's staff, its staff members are issued press cards. These cards are always recognized by other college papers and administrators, any time and any place, but they are not recognized at our own school at which we labor in the wee hours of the morning trying to get out a publication for which it receives the glory.

Since the beginning of the School Year, 1949-50, several of the staff members representing the "Register" have followed the team in all of its encounters, namely, Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; Union University, Norfolk, Virginia; Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland; and Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. These members (not a member) were not reimbursed by the school for any of these trips nor for the wealth of sports news that came back with individual members the Register Staff, particularly the Sports Editor. On the contrary, they have been criticized for trying to get in a home game with a "small" press card.

How returning Rolls Around

What happens? Well, speaking briefly, the same Register staff mem-

(Continued on Page 7)

Inquiring Reporter

By JOSUE E. AMARO

Will you please give us your opinion of "The Register." Is it interesting to you? If you mix something, tell us what it is.

1. The Register is a very nice school paper. It is very interesting to read. I have heard many of the students ask, where is The Chatterbox? But to be frank with you I don't think they need one because when they get the paper the only thing they will look for is the Chatterbox while they should be interested in other articles.

Ln. S. Freshman

2. I think the Register is a very good school paper. It is my wish that more of the closed door news would be placed in it. I am sure that the students, would like to know what the disciplinary committee is doing.

Nathaniel C. Jackson,
Senior.

3. I think "The Register" is wonderful. It is interesting as well as educational. More students should read "The Register." I am sure the time that is spent reading it is not wasted.

Catherine Hubbard
Lynchburg, Va.

4. Since I have received only one issue of "The Register" I have found

THE . . . Handwriting on the Wall

By HENRY GIRVEN, '50

The big car glides smoothly over the pavement. At first Boston, its starting point, then all the area around it in succession lay behind. Now the topography takes on that appearance characteristic of North Carolina. As quickly as each comes into view the slender green pines, tobacco fields, peanut fields, mills, warehouses, and those scenes typical of the North Carolina countryside eagerly vanish into that invisible world of things passed. A familiar scene takes a slanting of speed. A slight time later there can be no mistake. This is the outskirts of Greensboro.

Scattered homes become more numerous and come closer together aggregating groups of themselves into blocks. Soon the street markers reveal this street to be Market Street. Evidence of improvements made through the years are very much apparent. This one time path is now a six lane highway coursing through the depth of the city. In time Elm Street is left behind to reveal a rejuvenated eastern Greensboro only a few of the larger brick buildings remain in their original positions. Most are gone having given up their claim to the earth to be replaced by new more modern structures. A sleek graceful underpass spans the highway dividing downtown Greensboro from residential Greensboro. Long rows of well planned and laid out houses may be seen even before passing beneath this elevated route of trains. Beyond it a beautiful spacious park comes into view on the right. Scattered over its green carpet children of all races may be seen playing together. Likewise adults of many hues share its refreshing atmosphere. The South has come of age.

There is a sign at the eastern end of the park which reads "The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina." An arrow points to the sign across the street. A shielded gaze brings into view a sight unparalleled by any work of art. The car door frames the picture of a broad expanse of well tended grounds. These grounds comprise the campus of the dream school. Stratches of smooth green grass are interrupted in just the right places by elegant flower gardens. White concrete benches may be seen along the low cast aluminum lined sidewalks. Stately pines reign over the exact spots of the campus where they serve best for effect. The buildings themselves seem to grow out of the soil, and to blend with the setting as though just others of nature's creations.

To focus attention upon each structure that faces Market Street, the first is found to be the Agriculture and Science Building. It is a building of modest dimensions yet by no means small. It is simple in design with severe dignity incorporated in its plain lines. In its silence it somehow seems to boast of its greatness and usefulness. Its motto is "More Gentlemenly Gentleman Farmers."

Across Nocho Street, Graham Building is found to be still intact. The fact is, it is more than intact. It has stretched out along Market Street to the spot where the old gymnasium once stood and then has turned to head north again. Its name plate says "Engineers' Hall." Its insides are found to be full of testing machines, instruments, apparatus, and all the equipment necessary for the "A" and engineering school. With its hard straight practical lines this building is any engineer's delight.

East of Engineers' Hall facing Market Street, though set back from the street with a sumptuous lawn, is the library. It occupies the center of that section of the campus once called the athletic field. Brightness seems the word best suited to this massive modern structure. Glass

is splashed all over its sides rendering it well lighted internally. The numerous angles in its sides cause it to resemble a number of ideas running rampant, however, now from its stone and tanned for a purpose. Above its door may be read "Out of such a confusion of ideas must come ideas."

Adjacent to the library and on line with Holland Hall is a girls' dormitory that must have been built since 1950. It too, is modern in the last degree. On its north end it has some what of a spire to blend its style of architecture with that of nearby Holland Hall. The building symbolizes exactness and indestructibility. It is the protector of these maidens who shall make their homes within its walls.

The campus ends here, and the rows of houses begin. Noticeably the land yacht turns around in a circle of its own length then shoots back onto Market Street. Upon reaching Nocho Street it turns right in traffic by Graham Building.

A glance to the left shows the R.O.T.C. Building and infirmary are still in place. They have high signs on that air of domestic characteristic and teachers' cottages. That building with the Red Cross sign in front of it between the old infirmary and nursery must be the infirmary now.

The nursery and practice house are also teachers' homes. The cafeteria still has that inviting air about it. Wheels are turned to being the car behind Vanstory Hall proceeding up the drive behind Vanstory. Over in the right Comby Hall has defied the ages. Likewise Vanstory stands tall with the permanence of the elements. The hot house has become hot houses with the addition of Morrison Hall.

It has been said that there are those who would gladly build a new building in its exact location if something were to happen to the one that now stands. Sentimental reason there is no doubt.

Before following the drive around in front of Dudley Building the Home Economics Building attracts attention. This building faces Dudley Street directly in front of the College Greenery. It too is a beautiful structured building with the warmth of flesh and blood captured in its exterior of stone. It is fitting tribute of the luscious ladies who shall within its walls become learned.

Dudley Building has become intertwined with the passing of the years. Noble Hall has held up in grand style. That mansion on the corner of Lindsey and Dudley streets must be the president's home. It's an extraordinary bit of modern architecture. Every inch of its exterior all but cries out, "I am the home of he who regulates and controls all. I am a present day palace for the ruler of this A. and T. dominion. I am the home superlative."

Now Lindsey Street becomes the traveled route. North Dormitory stands unmoved and unshaken despite its years. Richard B. Harrison auditorium retains its grace and loftiness. The Science Building, completed in 1950, literally radiates Chemistry, Physics and Biology. The walk straight to its front makes it very convenient for Holland Hall occupants.

This quaint little building across from Holland Hall in the center of the woods is the Student Center. This is the nucleus of student life and the seat of all their pleasures. With such stately design this could be nothing else.

The graceful drive swings around to that section of the campus once known as North Campus. Long before the completion of the drive a portion of some huge structure can

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Faculty Member of the Month



MRS. PEARL G. BRADLEY

As always the "Faculty Member of the Month," Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley for this month, has been selected because of outstanding traits of character, efficiency in instructional duties and excellence in continued contributions to the cultural life of A. and T. College. Numerous other reasons could be cited, but let us progress.

Despite her insistence to the contrary, Mrs. Bradley's life has been far from dull. She was born here in Greensboro and received her earliest education in this city's school system—grammar school, Dudley High, and then A. and T. College. After graduating from A. and T., cum laude, with a B. S. Degree in English and History, she attended the University of Michigan where she received her M. A. Degree in Speech. Here she duplicated the cum laude feat. It was only natural that Gamma Tau honorary Society claim her as a member.

While attending A. and T., her personality and girlish charms won for her the title "Miss A. and T." During both her undergraduate and graduate studies, she participated in most activities in which the voice was utilized. In this fashion, she was a member of debating societies, drama groups, and choral societies. At graduate school, she took part in major stage productions, radio programs, and speaking events. The world lost an excellent vocalist when her practical

mind caused her to renounce singing in favor of a career as a teacher.

Here at A. and T., Mrs. Bradley is an Associate Professor of English and Speech. She is also coach of the Debating Society. During her first two years here as an instructor she was the director of the Richard B. Harrison Players.

She once heard a man of note remark that Negroes have very beautiful voices but fail to make the best use of them. They failed to practice proper enunciation, pronunciation, or flexibility of voice in their speech. It is her aim to completely eradicate this fault from the A. and T. student body. Aside from teaching she hopes to do much toward this end in her "Cultural Life at A. and T." contributions. She firmly believes that the individual's voice can be an attraction to or detractor from his personality and will greatly affect his status in life.

Mrs. Bradley is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society, connected with the graduate chapter in the city, the National Association of Teachers of Speech, the Susie B. Dudley branch of the local Y.W.C.A., and the United Institutional Baptist Church.

Along with her hobby, playing the piano and practicing lettering, she considers the rearing of her 10 months old daughter, who she calls "Jeanie," her most exciting life's venture. In her own words, "It is a most fascinating, perplexing experiment."

The Graduate School Makes Rapid Strides In Life of College

The Graduate School of 1949-50 is making rapid strides in the forefront as an entity in the life at A. and T. College.

As compared to a very small group of five last year, the graduate school now has enrolled a total of twenty-one students—five young women, and sixteen young men.

In our endeavor this year, we have the help and guidance of five new teachers, Doctors Williams, Gaines, Gaines, Russell, Reid and George. Russell, Reid and George, and of course, the encouragement and leadership of our grand head, Dr. Kennedy. We hope to give you more

information later about the teaching staff.

Most of the candidates for the Master's Degree at A. and T. are majoring in Rural Education, with Industrial Arts and Vocational Agriculture following closely.

In my interview with Dr. Kennedy, he says, "Our graduate school seems to be getting better established each year, and the number of full time students continues to increase. We are looking forward to a large graduating class in May."

JUANITA JONES
Reporter, Candidate for M. S.

On The Religious Side

By E. HENRY GIRVEN, '50

That all might know, Sunday School Services are held every Sunday Morning from 9:00-10:00 A. M.

The Y. W. C. A. has established itself in a new location as a result of our school's expansion. Then too, this new location, the old North Campus Library, offers far more conveniences. The Y staff feels sure that all men who visit their headquarters will be uncontrollably seized with the desire to join their ranks. They challenge you, men.

The Y. W. C. A. is remodeling its quarters in Morrison Hall. This wonderful organization is led by our lively "Miss Co-Ed," Miss Helen McWilliams. Girls, you would do yourself a great service by joining the "Y.W." An organization of this nature is of benefit to you as much away from school as at school.

The Fishers have been organized under the leadership of Miss Mary Ann Robinson. Miss Robinson is faculty advisor to the other board. The board itself is now composed mostly of Homekeepers.

The state of Religious Emphasis Week has been changed from December 1-7 to December 11-14. During this time you will be told of Christ and the ways of life by the well liked Rev. W. E. Carrington. All upperclassmen must surely remember the good Reverend's speech manner of bringing the do's and don't's of the Bible to bear upon our daily life. Also in periods of consultation your problems are his problems. Attend at many services as you possibly can. After the first meeting, the problem will be to keep you away. As a note of information, Rev. Carrington is the pastor of St. Catherine's A. M. E. Zion Church, New Rochelle, New York.

The twentieth annual convention of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union was held in Winston-Salem, N. C., during last October 28, 29, and 30. It might be interesting to note that it was completely integrated with no consideration given to race. The first of its kind, this convention was attended by delegates from all North Carolina universities and colleges. A. and T. was well represented by Chester C. Hawkins, president of the campus group.

Notable topics of addresses were "Worship and Work," "Christian Workmen Transform the World," "The Book to Live By," "A Workman Unshamed," "The God We Worship," "Mission at Work, at Home, and Ahead."

The speaker most impressive in each trip to the forum was Dr. Olin T. Hinkley, professor of Ethics and Sociology at Southern Baptist

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Agricultural Notes

The Agricultural Association, in its activities, offers a challenge to all students of Home Economics and Agriculture. It endeavors to emphasize enthusiasm and progress among its members and believes them to work diligently throughout their daily dealings.

The Agricultural Association in collaboration with other organizations in the field of Agriculture sponsored a host for the Home Coming exercise.

The organization is sponsoring a membership campaign to strengthen its ranks. We urge all members who have not conformed to the financial section of the constitution to become active, in order that the association may carry out its activities and give you the best service.

Among the social happenings during October, the Agricultural Association sponsored a very enjoyable Geo-Acquainted Social, where it was here 30 members and prospective members.

WILLIE T. ELLIS, '50

Imagination Versus Reality

By FRANCIS ANDREWS, '55

Before entering college I, just as all other freshmen, had drawn a mental picture of college life. Oh yes, I had pictured the campus, the instructors, and the students as well.

According to my imagination, the campus was one beautiful place with yard chairs on which one could comfortably relax and enjoy the scenery after finishing classes. This picture ran somewhat true to form.

The instructors? Oh they were that hard type. You know the kind I mean. Those that would walk into the classroom and teach for about forty-five or fifty minutes from some previously outlined material and, with a nonchalant attitude, dismiss the class.

This picture was all wrong! The instructors are quite the opposite. They teach, no doubt, from some outlined plan, but they make it interesting. The material is broken down and fitted as much as possible to the student's ability. You may ask questions all during the class period and an honest attempt will be made by the instructors to answer these questions satisfactorily. These are the real instructors.

Now, the students. I expected most of the upperclassmen to exhibit an attitude of superiority, thus not bothering much with the freshmen. This, too, was a misconception. For in reality, the students seem to do their best to make us welcome, and to make us feel that we are a part of this big and wonderful college.

There are some things that did not once enter into my imagination. Yet they are definitely a part of college life. Interested in them? Anyway, here they are. Meal Service: After arriving at A. and T. and taking the place-
mats, I was really hungry. "Let's go to dinner," I told my newly made friend. She agreed and after asking several people, we found the dining hall. But wait! why all the line? Waiting to be served? Oh no!

Physical Examinations: Oh yes, well let's get it over. Look! another line! May as well get in, I guess.

Registration: I suppose that's natural so let's get started. Why all the tables with names on them? Select an instructor for your different courses and fill out your schedule? Well OK. Hey wait! Do we have to get in line here too? I guess so. That seems to be the general idea.

Lines were one of the things that I had never thought of, but I soon became accustomed to them. Now instead of being astonished at the length of the line, I am astonished if I don't see a line.

Yes, a nice student body, kind and interested instructors, registration, physical examinations and waiting in lines are all a part of real college life at A. and T. All of this, together with the many other activities, is college life in reality. It is somewhat different from what I, and most freshmen expected, so imagined, but I feel that if we allow ourselves to enjoy it, we will find it twice as exciting and just as wonderful as we thought it would be. Here we will not only learn from our books, but we will learn how to live in the world of the future for which we are now preparing.

"LITTLE FOXES" TO BE PRESENTED

One of the most outstanding dramas of the last decade, the tense, exciting and sinister "The Little Foxes," has been named as the next attraction to be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players. This arresting story of the cruelty, greed and grasping ambition of a hate-filled Southern household of 1899 is slated for two performances at the A. and T. Harrison Auditorium, beginning December 1st and 2nd.

The Student Council of A. & T. College



*The above picture represents the present Student Council of A. and T. College as they assembled for their first meeting of the year. The following members compose the Student Council: from left to right, Prescott Coleman, a senior representative, James Bryant, a junior representative, Vernestene Joyner, a sophomore representative, John Tillery, President, William LarSha, junior representative, Jenny Crawford, sophomore representative, and Willie Ellis, senior representative.

The president, Mr. Tillery, appointed officers for the year. They were as follows: Mr. LarSha, vice-president; Mr. Crawford, publicity manager; Mr.

Bryant, treasurer, and Miss Joyner, secretary. Mr. LarSha introduced work bill No. 1.

Section I of the work bill was that all campus organizations contact the Student Council before holding any affair on the campus. The president of all the organizations shall meet with the Student Council to discuss the matter. A motion was made to adopt the bill to one quarter trial.

Section II of the work bill was to organize a committee of foreign students. The committee shall consist of all foreign students. Mr. Ellis was appointed executive president of the committee. A motion was made and properly seconded that we adopt section II of the work bill.

A bill was passed that the Student

Council invite the queens of all institutions that play A. and T. in football during the year of 1949 to be campus guest the week-end her school plays here. This will be done at the expense of the school. Letters will be sent to the Student Council of all the institutions. This is section III of the work bill.

Section IV of the work bill was to grant outright scholarships to "Max A. and T. and the president of the Student Council."

There being no further business for discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

JOHN TILLERY,
President

VERNESTENE JOYNER,
Secretary

The Role of Campus Fraternities

First of all let us start this dissertation by referring to all fraternities as one Greek organization in general. We do not mean to limit the scope of the various groups but to make a general rule which will be applicable to all.

The purpose of a Greek letter organization is to promote brotherhood and cooperation in things which are so very necessary to the proper consummation of all things. This very day we are seeing so much strife and confusion materialize as a result of an understanding between the factions in question. The only trouble is that the same principle is applied to the groups of the controlling forces, all of which are executed by human beings and all of us being human come within the same limitations. If it were possible to let the leaders experience some of the fraternal life and then apply that which they know, you can see that the condition would have some help.

Now as far as scholarship is concerned, the fraternities are wonderful due to the fact that it takes steel to rub against steel to cause friction. I say that to say that competition is one of the greatest assets afforded anyone. Since rivalry stimulates progress so that the student advances and achieves more than he dreamed possible.

College fraternities serve their purpose as long as the rules of the organization are abided by and they come within the limits of the constitution of the school.

LAWRENCE HOOPER, '50

Every human life is a record of mistakes. The important thing is how you reacted to them . . . and whether you learned anything from them.

I LOVE THEE

I love thee, with every ounce of love I have in store.
I love thee, when I dream and see your o'er and o'er
I love thee, till my breath shall be no more,
I love thee, for you're all that I adore,
I love thee, every moment I exist.
I love thee, for your smile and tender kiss.
I love thee, for making me lover of your soul.
I love thee, with a love that's more than silver or gold.
I love thee, more than anyone ever loved.
I love thee, for you're next from heaven above.
I love thee, and I'll keep you near my heart,
I love thee, with a love that shall live and never part.
Dedicated to—M. N.

By SANDY "BOWTIE" JOHNSON

"DAYDREAMING"

E. HENRY GRYVEN, '51
Surrounded by people I sit here and dream
Ecompassed completely, yet apart I do seem;
Thoughts pass me by, my head's in a whirl,
I know what I need, I'll tell you—my girl.

The touch of her hand, that skeptical look
As I tell her a story I read in a book,
Her pouting expression, her smile when she's gay,
Were the but here! right now, of this day.

But evening will come and in her I will sail
Like a knight in white armor, tho' I'm minus the mail
She'll be mine to have, to take, to give,
She gives me the will, the right—to live.

Did You Hear . . .

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

You should never wish you were dead, as you surely get that wish anyway.

Our library is becoming a social gathering place. Yes, looka and looka still mix.

Marriage is a community consisting of a master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two. (REREAD.)

Soon, very soon, we will be seating ourselves in the best equipped cafeteria in North Carolina. Let's make our manners of the best also.

A promise is something that carries a lot of wait.

The students sincerely thank those persons for the weekly dances on our campus.

The person that falls in love with himself or herself surely won't have any rivals.

More than half of our students know our alma mater.

Luxury is something you think you can do without, but don't.

Still some of the books ordered for this quarter have not arrived.

A new organization is one this campus called the "I-KEG-OF-BEER." Only those with light heads are eligible. A communist is any person who has given up all hope of ever becoming a capitalist.

The quarter is almost up and as far as some of the grades so far some of us are down.

More than half, almost three quarters of the Register staff has disappeared . . . The vanishing race (news-papermen).

The ABC representatives are out to help get the most out of your college days. So keep buying them and we'll always be seeing you.

People who loan money never have amnesia.

Art Today

In the same way that the concert and the drama give the student a greater appreciation for the compositions of music and literature, so does the greater familiarity with the finer paintings in history yield a better appreciation for creations in oils and other media of the brush.

By the amount of response, on the part of the students, the Administration and Art Department have been highly commended on bringing to this campus the first in a series of exhibitions of some of the world's most famous paintings. This exhibition is made possible through the College Art Service in Washington, D. C.

In this collection of reproductions we were delighted to find the discriminative work of El Greco, *Flea of Toledo*, which along with Van Roidan's *Wheat Fields* won first place in a popularity vote among the students of this campus.

El Greco, a Grecian painter of the sixteenth century, has considerably influenced the work of modern artists. Critics have stated that "His use of line, mass and color represent an abstract idea or impression rather than a real portrayal of anything, but his composition is masterful." In *Flea of Toledo*, he fused all of the elements of the composition into a weird, somewhat unrealistic effect. The unreal distortions of buildings and foliage helps to portray a feeling of strong emotion. This was, indeed, an interesting study.

The collection also offered the familiar canvases of Botticelli, Aelbert, Vermeer, Rembrandt, Ingres, Titicain, Reynolds, Boucher, Constable, Gainsbourg, Tintoretto, Turner, and many others.

These exhibitions are of great importance since they tend to acquaint the student with the artist who possessed great abilities, but are not well known to the student. The College Art Service is playing a significant role in developing our knowledge of art, since many of us have little opportunity to view the originals of these masterpieces that are scattered throughout the world in galleries and museums of many lands.

THOMAS RICHARDSON, '51

WHY I SMILE

JAMES BECKETT, '51

I have had many misfortunes
And I've faced these with a smile
Clogs usually mean rain
But don't complain
If only lasts, a little while
You don't have to make believe
And overcome your disposition
Just try being you
That will do
That in itself is an ambition,
So try to keep smiling,
Though the cloudless skies
With both feet on the ground
And mind free and sound
Come out with smiles, all smiles, not sighs.

On the Religious Side

(Continued from Page 3)

Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Some of the schools represented were Shaw University, Wake Forest, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Duke University, the Negro Hospital of Winston-Salem, W.C.T.U.N.C., and More Hill.

The A. and T. delegates reported a very pleasant trip.

The American taxpayer is a patient soul who gets up every morning and goes to work to earn money to pay taxes . . . after being awakened by an alarm clock on which he paid a "luxury" tax.

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

Kappas Elect Frances Reed As First Lady

With the academic year of 1949-50 in the homestretch and homecoming a thing of the past, Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is ready to take off. Plans are in the making for a successful school year, one in which our activities will help the school as well as the community.

Our officers for the school year are as follows: Lesli Fossille, Foreman; Lorenna Collins, vice-foreman; Walter White, keeper of records; Andrew Lucas, exchequer; Neelham Gee, strategist; Robert Bradley, Lt. strategist; James McGary, reporter.

It seemed as if everyone did his part toward contributing to a successful homecoming. The activities were fine and the floats most picturesque, all of which spelled success. Thanks to all who made this possible. Many Brothers and friends were among the thousands of alumni who returned to their Alma Mater for the great Homecoming Classic. It was especially good to see some of the brothers whom we haven't seen in years.

Alluring Miss Mary Frances Reed was elected "Sweetheart" for the coming year and reigned as our Queen and as Miss Kappa Alpha Psi at the homecoming festivities. Charming Miss Effie Elliott, who was elected Miss Scullery, reigned along with Miss Kappa Alpha Psi for homecoming.

The championship basketball team of last season is already making plans for a team even stronger.

JAMES C. McCRAV, '49
Reporter

Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Society

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society brings greetings to all students, especially the potential Galileos, Carvers and Einsteins.

To those who are not familiar with this strange name, the Beta Kappa Chi is a national organization to which only exceptional students and graduates in the various fields of science are admitted. It is composed of chapters established at "A" graded colleges and universities. The chapter here at A. and T. College is designated as Alpha Alpha Chapter. This organization encourages scientific achievement, research, and the dissemination of all scientific knowledge. Any person with the following qualifications may apply for membership by securing a letter of recommendation from each of two members of the local chapter: (1) A college graduate who has shown noteworthy achievement in some branch of pure or applied science. (2) A student who is a candidate for the bachelor's degree in a pure or applied science and who has taken at least forty-five quarter hours (30 semester hours), nine quarter hours of which shall be advanced, in pure and applied science. The student in addition must have a grade-point average of at least ".8" in science, and a total average of at least ".C."

It should be the endeavor of every student in the field of science to become a member of Beta Kappa Chi.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi has organized for this school year and anticipates a very successful year with the following officers and members: President, Willis Clements; Vice-President, John Bradley; Secretary, Lenpha Feed; Treasurer, B. T. White; Reporter, James H. Lilly; Ad-

visor, Mr. James Pendegran. Student members are William Bedford, John Farley and Walter White.

Faculty members are E. S. Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, C. R. A. Cunningham, W. L. Kennedy, J. M. Martena, John Murphy, Miss Louise Nixon, and William Spigmer.

Plans for the year have been discussed. Among the main activities on the agenda are open forum discussions, social activities and a chapel program.

JAMES H. LILLY
Reporter

The Officers Club

The officers of the R. O. T. C. unit here have formed an exclusive officer's club of juniors and seniors of the advisor group.

The purpose of the officer's club is to take a more active part in the going on at A. and T. Since we do have the most members of any other group on the campus, our services and leadership are and will be rendered unselfishly at and on special occasions.

Just to mention a few of the worthwhile things our men have done:

1. Supervised and maintained order at our football games.
2. Furnished public system on important occasions and in general kept order in a congenial manner.

Our first meeting was held on November 17, 1949 in which we elected new officers of the club. Before doing this the session of the death of Mr. Carney, father of our former Miss R. O. T. C., Miss Jesse Carney had us to lay aside our immediate business and make plans to contribute money for the securing of a wreath for Mr. Carney. With the 100 per cent support of the group we went on with the business.

The following officers are occupied by Col. Lawrence Cooper, President; Lt. Col. Roy Kibole, Vice-president; Major Henry Girvan, Secretary; Captain Warren Harris, Treasurer; and Major Blunt Assistant secretary.

First Lt. James Beckett, reporter, Lt. Calvin Jones, assistant reporter, Major Glover, parliamentarian, Lt. Col. Albert Brown, chairman of the social committee with the help of Col. White, Col. Henry, Captain Harris and Captain Hart. Major Lilly will serve as chairman of the constitution committee with the aid of Majors Kennedy and Smith.

Captain Montgomery was on hand to render the cadet officers with some very important remarks.

Cadet 1st Lt. James Beckett,
Reporter.

Zeta News

Hello! Here we are again, what the Halloween's black cats have left of us, which reminds me of Halloween's black cat which had sparkling eyes while all the shadows were as black as ink. But until the world turned black and gold there was no Halloween. Halloween passed off the same and all Thanksgiving coming on its way. So to those Aggies who have anticipated going home for the holidays, we wish for you a large brown turkey and a very yellow pumpkin. To you who stay, let's try to make this the best Thanksgiving day game in the history of A. and T. with plenty of Aggie spirit.

The Zeta Alpha Chapter happily acknowledges the presence of a graduate member on campus. Scott Florence Thomas from Winston-Salem, N. C. Scott Thomas has her B. S. degree in dramatics from West Virginia State and is now taking graduate courses here at A. and T. She too joins us in our hopes that your Thanksgiving holidays will be filled with the best things of life.

Until next month.
POLLIE M. WASHINGTON,
51

Lampados Queen



Lovely Miss Patricia L. Watson was recently voted Miss Lampados and representing the Lampados Club during the Homecoming game. She holds from High Point, North Carolina and is a Chemistry major. She is a member of the Pyramid Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Society and the French Club. The queen's hobbies are sewing, reading, crocheting, and dancing. Miss Watson's ambition is to become a Chemist in a large laboratory.

Lampados Club

The Lampados Club met on the regular scheduled meeting night in October. All of the meetings were carried out in the regular manner with very helpful aid given by our Big Brothers.

Big Brothers John Blufford, Roscoe Benall, and Robert Harrell highlighted the meetings in October with enthusiastic lectures which inspired all of the Lampados toward upholding the principals of the organization.

In a recent election, Miss Patricia Watson was voted "Miss Lampados." The Lampados hail their lovely queen.

The Lampados Club is very happy to have twenty-one newly initiated Brothers. They are Brothers Bernard R. Abow, Lantia J. Berry, Robert A. Chapman, Henry D. Deham, John R. Fudge, Edward Henderson, Charles W. Hightower, Walter W. Holmes, Sandy E. Johnson, Morris J. Jones, Waddell W. Jones, Owen McPherson, Wade Motley, Melvin McGiv, Cray W. Pugh, Earle Richards, William P. Siler, James R. Trammell, David P. Verren, Edward Waka, and Theotis Hooper.

So much for now, until the next issue.

RUDOLPH V. BOONE, '51
Reporter

P. E. M. M. CLUB

Hello Aggies:
The P. E. M. M. Club has been organized and it well out on its way toward a successful year. The officers are as follows: President, Jerry Culbert; Vice-President, Robert Capen; Secretary, Mary Murphy; Assistant Secretary, Barbara Leppardt; Treasurer, Harold Gann; Business Manager, Theodore Sauer; Sgt.-at-Arms, William Scurry; Reporter, Margie Felton.

As you saw the P. E. M. M. Club took part in the homecoming parade. Miss Rosa Price was crowned "Miss Physical Education." Her attendants were Jacqueline Moffitt, Thelma Johnson and Argie Pettit.

We wish to welcome the freshmen majors and minors in physical education into our club.

MARGIE FELTON, '51
Reporter

Alpha Phi Alpha Celebrates 43rd Birthday

December the 14th will mark the completion of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's 43rd anniversary. In commemoration of the origin of Alpha Phi Alpha, we, the members of Beta Epsilon chapter pay tribute to the founders of Alpha Phi Alpha, who through trials and tribulations reached their destined aspiration after numerous dismal encounters. Their strivings and accomplishments are reminiscent of the conquers and reflect brotherhood and benevolence universally.

Among the brothers of Beta Epsilon Chapter who attended the Morgan, A. and T. game in Baltimore were brother Raymond Williams, George Hain, Cecil Goins, and James Logan. They were entertained by members of Beta Alpha Chapter at Morgan with an after party where shells and chills reigned overwhelmingly.

The home coming exercise brought many new and former members of Beta Epsilon back to Aggieville where they joined the active brothers at a home coming party Saturday night. Among those present were Brothers Tomlinson of Eta Chapter, New York City; Brother Smith of Sigma College, Elizabeth City; Brother Lonnie Burton and Brother Barney Brown of Asheville; Brother W. E. Benson, Sr., of Chadbourn, N. C.; Brother Calvin Freeman; and Brother Kenneth Kogess of Tabor City.

May I digress here to introduce our home coming queen, Miss M. E. Tillman, who pinch hit for our Sweetheart, Miss Jesse Carney.

Thirteen brothers have crossed into the realm of Alphas. They are: Brothers Rudolph Gadsden of Mayville, N. C.; George Foster of Jacksonville, Fla.; Carlos Battle of Greensboro, N. C.; James Beckett of New York, N. Y.; Jesse Smith of New York, N. Y.; Lawrence Hooper of Washington, D. C.; Charles Chandler of Clarksville, Va.; Wilbert Lanier of Leesburg, Fla.; James Clark of Greensboro, N. C.; George Taylor of Sumpster, S. C.; and William Simmons of Olat, S. C. We commend our Neophyte brothers with warm greetings, and trust they will perpetuate our motto, "First of all servants of all, we shall transcend all."

WILLIE T. ELLIS, '50

VIRGINIA CLUB NEWS

The Virginia Club met on its regular meeting night to discuss plans for the year. Immediately after the meeting, officers were installed as follows: Rudolph Boone, President; Arthur Eubanks, Vice-President; Edna Jackson, Secretary; Cora Paffilo, Financial Secretary; Sandy Johnson, Treasurer; Prescott Colman, Business Manager; Warren Harris, Assistant Manager; Thomas Perrell, Chaplain; John Parkers, Sgt.-at-Arms; James Watson, Parliamentarian; Doris Williams, Reporter; and Frances Lancaster, Assistant Reporter.

Miss Cora Paffilo, who reigned as our queen during the home coming game, was chosen as the first lady for the school year, 1949-50. Her attendants are Misses Frances Lancaster of Farmville, Virginia and Sara Chamber of Williamsburg, Virginia.

To better acquaint the new Virginia students and give them some idea as to the functions of the club, an elaborate social was sponsored during the homecoming week.

All students from Virginia are urged to be present at the next meeting.

DORIS WILLIAMS '52

The Sphinx Club

We, the members of the Sphinx Club, Beta Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., wish to extend congratulations to the newly initiated brothers, and welcome them into the fold of aspirant individuals seeking a goal which will always be cherished by them. The inspirational message or incentive, conveyed to the new brothers carried with it this thought: No more pearls shall be given you. Seek your pearls where ever you can, and your task will never diminish.

The names of the recently initiated brothers are the following: Leon and Harshaw, Jerry Crawford, George Geiger, Audrey White, Harold Graham, Robert Little, Benjamin Allen, Earmie Newsom, Arthur Word, Julius Dixon, John Rowder and Melvin Ritter. Another addition is the capable brother Odium Hart, a transferred student from West Virginia State College.

Home-Coming was celebrated to the utmost, at which all of us joined in to help make it one of the better home-coming. Speaking of home-coming brings back the idea of floats. Our float had bestowed upon it the honor of riding beautiful Miss Marvella Tillman, who was resigning in the stead of Miss Jesse Carney, "Miss A. and T.," for this year.

We were over anxious to commend our former brothers who are now our big brothers for such tremendous achievement. May they ascend until their life's chosen goals are captured. The big brothers are: Jesse W. Smith, James Clark, George Taylor, Carlos Battle, Charles Chandler, James Beck, et al, Arnold Lanier, Rudolph Gadsden, Samuel Evans, Lawrence Hooper, George Foster, Wm. Newsom and Calvin Jones.

The fourth Thursday of this month is Thanksgiving by virtue of the fact that it has been legally set apart annually for gratitude and praise to God, and in return for His blessing and mercies.

Here's to everyone, an enjoyable celebration in acknowledgment of divine goodness.

HENRY McMICKENS, '51
Reporter

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was glad to welcome the boaters and other graduates back to our gala homecoming. We are sure that everyone enjoyed the beautiful queen, queen, and other events. Needless to say we are sorry we lost the game but such things do happen. We must admit it was one that will be remembered for quite some time.

We are proud to announce that three of our Brothers were among the eleven students who were awarded the Distinguished Military Students' Badge on Dudley Day. They were Brothers James Lilly, Julian Check, and Roy Kimble.

At the last regular meeting, Brothers Lesoy Saunders, and Hoover Thompson were elected representatives from Eta Chapter to the thirty-fifth annual Conclave of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. This year the Conclave will be held in Washington, D. C., December 27-30.

To those Freshmen who found themselves on the midterm falling list, do not think this is the end. You can still pass the course by being more concerned.

ROY KIMBLE, '51

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The Veterans of A. and T. College met in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on October 24, 1949. Approximately 400 of the 1,200 veterans now residing at A. and T. College were on hand to witness the reorganization of the Veterans Association on the campus. Mr. H. Corbett, Jr., acted as chairman. Officers were elected for the school year of 1949-50. They are as follows: President, William N. Smith; First Vice-President, Thomas Allen; Second Vice President, Alfred Wood; Secretary, Mauley W. Kennedy; Treasurer, Luther Marks; Public Relations, Rudolph V. Edwards; Corresponding Secretary, John Spellman; Sergeants-at-Arms, Lanwood Blunt, Laburn Maulsby, Melvin Hawkins, and Byron Green.

The Veterans Sweetheart was also chosen. She was Miss Ida Ruth Glover also a veteran. The Veterans Association is anticipating a bright and prosperous school year. The organization is still open for new members.

RUDOLPH V. EDWARDS, '51

Y. M. C. A. News

Once again the Y. M. C. A. is in the news.

Our membership campaign got off with a bang and a dance was given to entertain the new members. The dance was held at building T-1597 and refreshments were served. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Bill Rice, chairman of the solicitation committee of the Y. M. C. A. did a fine job in getting the new members.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the Y. W. C. A. of Bennett College in an hour program on October 16, 1949. The participants on the program were as follows: Joseph P. Wilson, III, Carter B. Perry, Charles Robins, Dinwood Dashedell, Charles Jones, Josue E. Amazo, Tarlton Davis, John Fudge, Jack Wilson, and Bennett's Y.W.C.A. The Y.W.C.A. float was a great success. Miss McWilliams riding as Miss Co-Ed.

Now is the time fellows to start on the basketball team and signing up for the softball team. Remember that there are other games that we can play. If we can't play, we can come out and cheer our team to victory.

For those who haven't joined yet, remember not to wait too long. Before closing let me wish you for the Y. M. C. A., a very happy Thanksgiving and may you eat much turkey.

CARTER PERRY, '51
Reporter

Sophomores Win Traditional Debate



"Compulsory health insurance is contrary to the principles of our democratic way of life, and history proves that it leads to socialized medicine." That was in brief the argument that won for the sophomores the annual traditional debate between them and the freshmen of A. and T. College.

The question for debate was Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense. The freshmen took the affirmative side.

The freshmen team vainly pointed out the success of the system in Great Britain, France, and Russia, and declared that under the system the poor would receive a good situation on the rich.

The freshmen speakers were Mr. James Morrow, Mr. Charles Gray, and Miss Grete Fuller. The Sophomore speakers, pictured above from left to right, are Mr. Sampson Ruiz, Miss Helen Conner, (Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, Coach of Debate), and Mr. Alvin Rucker. The judges were Miss Carryn V. Hill, Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham and Dr. Wilson Williams.

The Ivies

The Ivy Leaf Club had its meeting with new members on November 1, 1949. The new members are Helen Connor, Alma Baccote, Frances Hicks, Geneva Bland, and Dorothy Greenlee.

The purpose of this meeting was to welcome the new members and to elect officers for the year.

The officers are Gwendolyn Guy, President; Bernice Alston, Vice-President; Verma Smith, Secretary; Alma Baccote, Assistant Secretary; Geneva Bland, Corresponding Secretary; Frances Hicks, Treasurer, and Quennie Lambert, Reporter.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY ORGANIZED AT A. AND T.

The A. and T. College Geographic Society was officially organized on November 9, 1949, meeting in Room "E" of Dudley Building.

Purposes of the organization are as follows: (1) To further geographic interest on the A. and T. College Campus. (2) To ascertain better ways to utilize the resources of our home region wisely. (3) To make geographical information functional socially, politically, economically and scientifically practical. (4) To foster field trips to places of special geographical interest. (5) To better understand human ecology.

The aims are (1) To foster one or more field trips per quarter. (2) To invite one or more speakers to our club who might speak on some topic of either political geography, human geography, resources, social geography conservation or other phases of geographic interest. (3) To offer some award of achievement to students having the highest geographic achievement record on our campus. (4) The collection of papers, pamphlets of economic importance. (5) The donation of maps or other items of importance in geography or knowledge.

Officers for the year are James Garfield, President; D. Kennedy, Vice-president; Miss A. Curry, Secretary; Miss Emily Joseph, Assistant Secretary; John D. Bluford, Business Manager; Lewis T. Richardson, Reporter; J. Penfold, sergeant-at-Arms; and T. A. Clark, Advisor.

LEWIS T. RICHARDSON, '50

Alphas' Speaker



ATTORNEY BELFORD V. LAWSON
General President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

ALPHAS CELEBRATE 43rd BIRTHDAY

In celebration of the 43rd birthday of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., on Sunday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, the Beta Epsilon and Kappa Lambda Chapters will have at their guest speaker, Attorney Belford V. Lawson, the Fraternity's General President.

Attorney Lawson, a prominent member of the bar in Washington, D. C., is a graduate of Howard University, where he received the A. B. degree; and the University of Michigan, where he received the LL. D. degree.

An invitation to celebrate, with the Alphas this occasion, has been extended to both Greeks and Non-Greeks.

Dr. W. E. Williams Strike Arbitrator in North Carolina

(Continued from Page One)
Bureau of Labor Standards of the Federal Department of Labor, and Economic Consultant to the Los Angeles Sentinel.

He is a graduate of Fisk University, and Howard University and received his Doctorate in Economics from the University of Southern California. He is a member of the National Economic Honorary Fraternity, "Order of Arna."

From The Sophists

The Sophist Society held its first meeting on October 25, 1949. The meeting was called to order by the Dean of Freshmen, Mr. James H. Lilly. The main business before the house was the election of officers. The following persons were elected: William Donnelly, President; Daniel Tillman, Vice-President; Nina Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Sophist Society is a pledge club to the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society. The main purpose of this society is to encourage high scholastic achievement among all college students. The membership requirement is a minimum average of 2.5. Some of the society's members are William Belford, Leon and Simon, John Miller, James Lilly, Willis Clement, Gertrude Lee, J. Penfold, Willie T. Ellis, C. C. Dean, Lois Samuel, Eugene Morrow, F. D. Bluford, J. M. Marietta, J. C. McLaughlin, V. C. Stroud, Bessie Derr, H. Clinton Taylor, Carryn V. Hill, L. M. E. Nixon, W. N. Rice, Jr., Ruby Traylor, and L. A. Wise. Join the pledge club today. Contact Gertrude Lee and William Donnelly for further information.

WILLIS J. WALLS

Hines Speaks Here

(Continued from Page One)
phrase rather than help solve problems.

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college was in charge of the exercises in Harrison Auditorium.

Those participating were Rev. J. T. Hairston, pastor Shiloh Baptist Church, Greerboro, N. C., who led the invocation, John W. Tibbety of Morehead City, President of the Student Council, and Mr. James E. Whitely, Supervisor of Negro Schools, Guilford County, Class of '32. Music was provided by the Choral Society directed by Professor Culeridge A. Beathwaite and the band conducted by Professor W. F. Carlton.

MACY P. WRIGHT, '50
Reporter

Love is like the liquor of Prohibition days . . . you never know whether it's the genuine thing until it's too late.

If you make your job important . . . it's quite likely to return the favor.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The Freshman Class elected officers on Tuesday, October 4, 1949. Mr. John Tilley, President of Student Council was in charge. This was the first time in the history of A. and T. that a president was elected by a freshman ballot.

The officers elected were as follows: James McDonald, President; Linwood Smith, Vice-President; Dorothy Miller, Secretary; Ellie Flowers, Assistant Secretary; Bertha Mauris, Treasurer; and Rufus Kelley, Chaplain. The other officers appointed by the president were Robert Hall, Business Manager; Paul F. Mason, Reporter; Catherine Hubbard, Chairman of Program Committee; Easter Eaton, Chairman of Social Committee; Jimmie L. Hines, Sgt.-at-Arms; and James Morrow and Rufus Kelly, Student Council Representatives.

The second meeting was held October 25, 1949. It was voted in this meeting that the class have a Homecoming Float. Miss Fannie Ford was elected "Miss Freshman." The class flower is the white carnation, and the class colors, maroon and white. It is said that the Freshman Class of 1949 is the first freshman class to have had a float in the Homecoming Parade.

The President requests all freshmen to attend the regular class meeting every second and fourth Tuesday night of the month.

PAUL F. MASON, '53
Reporter

SCROLLER NEWS

The Brothers of the Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held their monthly meeting as usual.

The Scrollers Club was very happy to receive eight new members. They are Brothers Johnny Seary, James D. Watson, Frank Mahon, Charlie Mays, Carnegie Hunter, Dorrell Niclot, and James E. Sams.

Beautiful Miss Effie Elliott was elected as the Scroller's Sweetheart to ride on the Homecoming Float along with the beautiful Kappa Sweetheart.

This is all for now, but there is plenty more to come.

MADISON P. MULLEN, '52
Reporter

ARCHANIAN NEWS

Hello Aggies!

The Archansians met Thursday night, November 3, 1949, under the leadership of Miss Inez Smith, our new president. Everybody was gay and happy, but filled with curiosity. We all joined in learning new pep songs and showing our talent in reciting original poems.

This being the month when our turkeys are waddling out for the birds, I guess we'll start looking out for the day of thanks. We sincerely hope you will enjoy your Thanksgiving holidays and return with a strong ambition to complete the quarter successfully. So until the next issue, so long.

SARA E. TURK, '51

THE CRESCENT CLUB

Greetings from the Crescent. We wish to announce the making of six Little Brothers, October 19, 1949. They are Rudolph Best, Charles H. Patterson, and Samuel Whitaker. We welcome you, Brothers. May your stay be a pleasant and successful one.

Did you ever hear of Holland Hall? Well, that is where the Crescents had their "Get Acquainted" social. It was given in honor of the Crescents and Archansians. Other "Get Acquainted" events are scheduled for the near future.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to our former Brothers who left us to join our Big Brothers in Sigmond. They are now Big Brothers Lesoy Connor, Jesse Hartz, Charles Parker and Wade Rice.

OBIE DUNCAN, '51

Foreign Students Speak

By JONCE E. AMARO, '52

There are on our campus more students who are not too acquainted with the language and with the living of the foreign students here at A. and T. There are on the campus, at present three students from Africa and six students from Puerto Rico.

These students are members of our school family and we should know them; therefore, in this column I am going to tell you something about each and everyone of the students from Puerto Rico who are now on our campus.

Juan M. Alemany is a Junior in the School of Agriculture who hails from Guayama, Puerto Rico and is an officer in our R. O. T. C. corps.

Juan Anes is a sophomore in the School of Education and Science who hails from Guayama, Puerto Rico and who is a member of the Sphinx Club here on our campus.

Augustin Villegas is a sophomore in the School of Engineering who hails from Arroyo, Puerto Rico and who is a member of the Sphinx Club.

Anibal Garcia is a sophomore in the School of Engineering who hails from Guayama, Puerto Rico and is a veteran of World War II.

Ernesto de Jesus is a freshman in the School of Engineering who hails from Guayama, Puerto Rico.

Last year we had five other foreign students who by some circumstances are not with us this year. They were Inaui Alicia Santiago, Hector L. Pardeguer, Victor E. Silva, Santos Alicia Santiago.

As you can see the foreign students on our Campus come from three different cities in Puerto Rico.

Because it is the foreign city which has sent the largest representation in A. and T. College in the last two years, our next column will be dedicated to Guayama, Puerto Rico, "The City of Guanami" as it is called by all Puerto Ricans. A guest writer will be in charge of the column.

OPEN LETTER TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Since enrolling at A. and T. in 1946, I have on numerous occasions heard attacks on the scholastic ratings or achievements of the student body as a whole. The reasons for such remarks seem to justify their utterance.

Many campus organizations have favored programs designed to improve the scholastic ratings of prospective members, but there are many students who do not belong to these or any organization.

Recently, I sat in on a class that I had previously finished. I was very enlightened by the lecture and classroom assignments.

There are many students who would like to review courses, but are barred from doing so. Why? Because they are disobeying the laws of the College.

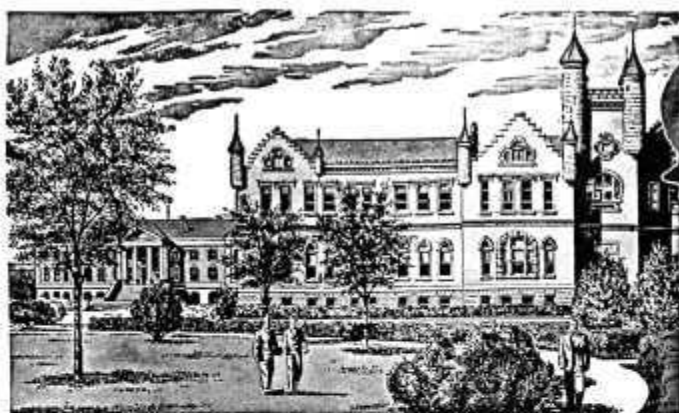
Now, if it is the desire of the Administration to improve the scholastic ratings of the students, and I believe it is, then I see no harm done by any student sitting in on a class, providing the facilities allow him to do so. I think that if a student shows that much interest in his work, then the Administration should encourage him in any way possible so that he may be a credit to the institution.

Yours truly,
MAURICE PHARR, '50

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

bers were stopped at Memorial Stadium gates cold and harshly (for presenting a press card) with these words, "A and T. press cards are not being honored." In other words, the administration just doesn't recognize our



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Salpan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-California non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 30, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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school paper. The Register, not its staff members.

Every year some distinguished reporter from one of the country's largest Negro newspapers cover the A. and T. homecoming game and they, too, receive the same kind of professional courtesy. "We don't recognize press cards" is always the answer. These reporters don't receive self-awards by covering an A. and T. game and publishing its results in the next issue of their papers. A. and T. doesn't go bankrupt either. On the contrary, she receives national recognition from these indirect modes of advertising. Still, you can not enter with a press card.

You know, in watching the floats pass by in the procession during the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game, I observed the sign on the Alumni Boat as follows: "A and T. Alumnus or Just a Graduate?" Some time I wonder.

JEROME PALMER, '50

The Handwriting On The Wall

(Continued from Page 1)

be seen. The area suddenly part to display all the magnificence of the mystery to the world. These rising out of the ground in contorted serpentine lines, dwarfing everything about it and giving elegance to the very skies about it is the boys' dominitory. It could be called the "Building Gone Mad" or just as easily "Poetry in Ceramics." It could be labeled a monument to the god of building of a life-sized rendering in practical surrealism. It is fully two blocks and three stories tall, four counting the story on the down grade. Here is the true example of building an art.

Farther down the street that building in front of the North Campus the Center is the gymnasium. Through it resembles a covered stadium with

its tremendous size nonetheless it is still the gymnasium. Its size is really awe inspiring. Just couldn't lack anything.

Back of the boys' dorm facing the street where the old North Campus heating plants were located the Trades building makes its appearance. It has been built with strict adherence to functionalism throughout. Every stone in its make up serves a definite purpose with no attention given to beautification of exterior. Rather the building's exterior is fashioned to suit the needs demanded of it by its interior. All trades are housed within its structure. What with all this that is this building, with provisions for an extension building to be built to its rear underway.

The remainder of one time North Campus is a mass of recreational areas, tennis courts, handball courts, a large outdoor pool, athletic fields, and farther over a small private school-owned airport. What with all this that

has been seen, A. and T. can truly be called the dream school.

The big car crawls over to Beaumont Avenue to depart from Greenbean, but it still has not seen all. Unseen are the multitude of farm buildings which comprise part of the world's greatest school of agriculture. Unseen is the large power plant across Market Street near the tracks which supplies heat to the entire campus. But then how could it be expected that the campus of A. and T. could be seen completely in one day?

Note: Appropriations have already been made for all buildings mentioned in this article that have not been erected with the exception of the Student Center. Buildings are often held up in Raleigh due to the small staff of engineers which must approve plans before the erection of the building takes place. It is hoped that all of these proposed buildings for A. and T. will have cleared that office by January 1, 1950.

SPORTS PAGE

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Arthur B. Word

Looking through the record of the Aggie football team for the past month we find a slight change in their conference standing.

Aggies Conquer Bears

On Saturday night, October 15, the Aggies ran in a thunder: 107 in a hard-fought game against Coach Bruce Wilson and his hard-fighting Shaw Bears. Led by Willie Bellamy, Shaw's halfback, the Bears playing hard outlasted the Aggies.

In the first half. But the Aggies who never gave up returned in the second half with goal posts in their eyes, reversed the first half mistakes and shed their goal posts on pay dirt to cap the game 7 to 6.

Taste First Defeat

With one week-end rest, the Aggies traveled to Baltimore, Maryland to tangle with the undefeated Morgan State Bears who were in the midst of a gala Homecoming affair. To keep the Homecoming alive, the Bears gave the Aggies a 27 to 6 shut-out.

The Thriller Diller

The Aggies, fresh from a defeat the week before marched down to Memorial Stadium on Saturday, November 5, where 14,000 sports fans waited with ease to see two colorful teams begin dueling. The two teams were evenly matched, tating one defeat. The fans got an eye full when they saw Coach Kean's boys display the old-fashioned wedge play twice to net them two touchdowns.

Students Will Not Yell

Last month I called your attention to the poor spirit the student body had shown in the past with a good feeling in mind that I would find it better this year. Instead, it was the same or worse. I feel that we are

part of the game regardless of whether our job is indirect or direct, winning or losing you should cheer your team. When you do not yell or cheer your team you show poor sportsman spirit. I hope you will cheer more next year.

Basketball Season Stepping In

With the football season drawing to a close and the basketball season opening soon I find the Aggies way ahead of time. The other day I was by the gymnasium looking over the material we have for this season and it looked very good to me. There was one main spark plug missed. The missing spark plug is Elton Taywood last year's first string man. I did not get the inside dope of his reason for not being on the team, but I can say that he will be missed in the lineup.

New Basketball Coach

This year the hard-work team will be under the guidance of a new personnel in the Physical Education Department. He is none other than Coach Leroy Felix Harris who came in A. and T. at the beginning of this school year. He is a graduate of Morehouse College where he was All-Southern guard on the '36-'37 basketball team. He has had a number of years of experience in coaching with a number of championship teams. He comes to A. and T. from Alcorn College where he had one of his championship teams.

Suggestions From You

To make sure that we give the readers of the sports page what they expect in final, let us hear from you. Will we at any time accept suggestions, or criticisms in order to increase the readers interest.

Every man thinks he knows just how a boy should be raised . . . it's the way he should have been, and want.

Aggies Edge Stubborn Shaw, 7 to 6

By ARTHUR B. WORD

A vast throng of over 8,000 fans crowded Memorial Stadium Saturday night, October 15, to watch the Aggies nip the Shaw University Bears 7 to 6, in a football melodrama that was settled by the unique kicking of Bill Blakely who hit the uprights for the extra point. After battling through the first period on fairly even terms, the Shaw Bears began to see the light when William "Red" Jackson, Aggie quarterback tumbled on his own 10 yard line and was recovered by Leroy Way of Shaw. Way converted the fumble into a touchdown on a pass to Jackson and from Jackson to Bellamy for their lone touchdown.

With less than two minutes left in the first half "Red" Jackson, making up for the fumble he made his Ira Snell from the 8 yard line who carried the ball down to the Shaw 3 to end the first half.

The Aggies, after ironing out their mistakes at halftime made in the first half came back in the second half and began clicking. They picked up six first downs in the third quarter but were unable to score. This carried the game into the fourth period with the score remaining the same, 6 to 0.

In the fourth period a different story was made. The Aggies playing catch up ball most of the game began to spit fire in the final minutes of the fourth period. At this time the grid machine conspired of four main spark plugs: William "Red" Jackson, Athie "Flash" Garrison, Robert "Stonewall" Jackson, and Mills "Triple Tweet" Kelly began hitting on all points.

The climax of this game came when Southpaw Athie Garrison completed a 18 yard pass to William Jackson who took it over for the tying run. Scores by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
A. and T. 0 0 0 7-7
Shaw 0 5 0 0-6

It's difficult to mind your own business . . . when someone comes around who thinks he knows better than you what to do with it.

He Has Everything



Shaw's above is none other than William "Red" Jackson, brilliant 185 pound sophomore quarterback from Alexandria, Virginia. He has been showing the fans some of his punting, kicking, running and play-calling for which he is noted. In fact, he is a player who can give a coach a good night's sleep and a lineman a "break." You will be seeing more of his playing next year. Photo by Howard L. Ward

Aggies Drop Thriller To Tennessee, 20-14

By ARTHUR B. WORD

On Saturday, November 5, 14,000 Homecoming fans went down to Memorial Stadium to witness one of the most thrilling and exciting gridiron matches ever to be acted out in the Stadium.

At 2:05 p. m. Coach Big Bill Bell sent his Aggies on the field to meet for the first time Coach Harry Kean's hard-fighting Tennessee State Tigers of Nashville, Tennessee. The Tigers starting off hot, strung up a 7 to 0 lead in the opening minutes of the (Continued on Page 10)

Aggies Turn Back Virginia State Trojans, 19-6

By SANDY "BOWTIE" JOHNSON

The Aggies kept their hopes alive by defeating the Virginia State Trojans before a record-breaking crowd of about 7,000 fans. This leaves them with a conference of four wins and one defeat. Their remaining foe, North Carolina State College was defeated in the Capital Classic by West Virginia State by the score of 14-0.

In the first quarter after an exchange of kicks, the Aggies behind

Garrison, Gibson, and "Red" Jackson, began to roll. Gibson received a

(Continued on Page 10)

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Morgan Bears Drop Aggies From Unbeaten Ranks by 27-6

By ARTHUR B. WORD

Coach Bill Bell and his Aggies went on a very important mission Saturday, October 29 to Baltimore with one thing in mind and that was to see all of the strategy they could to throw the Morgan Bears off the rug, but instead they ran into a little trouble when they went on the field against the undefeated Bears.

A fellow by the name of George "Big Tank" Rooks, All-C.I.A.A. back hooked up with his other teammates to completely out class the Aggies. The Bears scored in every period. Rooks himself was credited with three of the four touchdowns.

The Aggies never giving up hope made their lone touchdown in the second period when Garrison, Fisher, and Morgan traveled by ground Jackson by air carried the ball down to Morgan's 30 yard line. On the next play Garrison crashed the line for a 32 yard dash. From the six Stone-wall rolled over for the lone touchdown. Bill Blakey failed to make the extra point.

Others making a good showing in the game were Thompson, Monroe, Howell, Porter, B. Jackson, Kitchner, Stoll, while "Stone-wall" Jackson, Kelly, Gibson, Garrison, Fisher, Morgan, and "Red" Jackson looked good in the backfield.

Scores by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
A. and T. 0 6 0 0-6
Morgan 7 7 6 7-27

Miss A. & T. Gets Stars' Autographs



Shows above from left to right are: Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Miss Jesse Comey, Miss A. and T. Roy Compton, and Jackie Robinson.

Fight, Fight, Fight

By JEROME PALMER

Approximately 14,000 fans are now well aware that the Tennessee State football team earnestly believed in the five letter word FIGHT for A. and T. battled a team here Saturday, November 5, that did just that.

Here's how one spectator looked at the contest. He compared it with a Joe Louis Championship bout in this respect. It is a known fact that in order to win a fight of any kind one has to land some blows. When a Louis opponent would land a good punch, Louis would in turn knock them down. He declared the same applied to the State-A. and T. game. State knocked the Aggies down with 7 points and A. and T. laid a glove on them by tying the score 7-7. State in turn knocked the Aggies down a second time by returning a kick off to pay dirt and a TD.

A. and T. dared to lay a second decisive punch on State until the last 25 seconds of the game to tie the score once again 14-14.

State with less than 17 seconds to go in the half game, threw the knock out punch by retaliating with a second return kick off, hollering at the same time "I dare you to hit me again." Missing the extra point, the gun went off to end the game. (20 to 14 in favor of Tennessee).

It is a known fact that the game went every way but the way our spirited spectator saw.

With only seven left in the game the Aggies started felling. Starting on their own nine, sparked by the sensational passing of "Red" Jackson and Garrison, the brilliant running of "Red Grange" Gibson, Triple-trace Kelly, and Clipper "Stone-wall" Jackson, A. and T. ducked up their first touchdown. "Extra point" Blakey came in and tied the score. Had one not known differently he would have thought the way he had just ended. The fans roared, the band blared away and everyone was well pleased with things except Coach Keas and his Tigers. On the very next play the Tigers ran the kick off all the way straight up the field for the second TD, with extra point good to make the score 14-7.

Two minutes left in the ball game, the Aggies started rolling real fast, one would have thought a bunch of horses were chasing them. First, Stonewall ripped for about 40 yards. Morgan poked up more yards. Yet the Aggies lost the ball after two more tries. The Tigers took over only to lose the ball on downs. The Aggies took over and went all the way. Garrison ripped around left end for the longest run of the game 55 yards. He was pushed out of bounds on the Ticks 35. Gibson on the very next play romped around, right end down and down to the Ticks 4. Two more tries and no good (was A. and T. to tie the ball game in the

last few seconds or would Tennessee hold them . . . one could hear a pin drop) Gibson hit tight tackle and scored a TD. The fans went wild with only 40 seconds left in the ball game.

Blakey once again came to kick the all important extra point. At that second the fans had to be asked to be quiet. (Would the extra point be good? The kick! It is good, A. and T. has upset Tennessee State in the last few seconds of the game. The team lined up for the kick

Ags Hit Hardwood November 12

By SANDY "BOWTIE" JOHNSON

The Aggie hoopers are away to a good start under the guidance of Coach Leroy Felix Harris. They will show the students their spirit to win for Dear Old A. and T. in their opener with North Carolina College on Thanksgiving night.

We would like to present to you the members of the Aggie basketball team for the year 1949-50.

- *Frank Mahon, New York, N. Y.
- **Franklin Hill, Braden, N. C.
- *David Hurdle, New York, N. Y.
- **Mills Borders, Shelby, N. C.
- *Edward Martin, Allentown, Pa.
- *Thomas Priestly, New Orleans, La.
- **Hayward Moss, Washington, D. C.
- **Francis Green, Milwaukee, Wis.
- **Lawrence Herbert, Milwaukee, Wis.
- **Otha Grider, Milwaukee, Wis.
- *James Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.
- **Van Brooks, Charlottesville, Va.
- **George Thomas, Camden, N. J.
- **Lawrence McClenny, Camden, N. J.
- *Osbourne Meevey, Tampa, Fla.
- **James Robinson, New York, N. Y.

- **Freshman
- *Lettermen

off only 15 seconds left to play. The kick taken on the 14 yard line, one tackler unloaded, two, a block and a third tackler eluded. Would it be? No heck, no it could not be. He is going. He is in the clear. Tennessee with less than 12 seconds left in the ball game ran a second kick off all the way back to pay dirt. With (Continued on Page 10)

Major Loop Stars Visit A & T Campus

By SANDY "BOWTIE" JOHNSON

Classes were excused for the scheduled appearance here on the campus, the greatest Negro stars in baseball, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Big Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1949 champs of the National League. From the American League was Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians, World Champs of 1948.

As the stars began to file through the doors of Dudley Building along with our beloved President Bluford, you could feel the tenseness of the crowd as it showed the eagerness to catch a glimpse of these stars.

President Bluford spoke briefly stating how Branch Rickey had paved the way for these and other baseball players to gain recognition. Roy Campanella presented President Bluford with an autographed ball. Dr. Bluford stated that he would cherish the souvenir as one of the choicest possessions.

Robinson expressed his thanks and appreciation for all done for him.

Campanella stated his pleasure being here on the campus, and that he wished in the next year to help Brooklyn to higher heights.

Newcombe thanked the crowd for having followed his career and wished him success.

Doby spoke of his pride in being a credit to his race and to his country. The stars were mobbed with well wishes who sought autographs.

Tournaments

December 30 and 31, Tournaments of the Carolinas, here; March 3 and 4, North Carolina College's Tournament. (Shaw University). Raleigh, N. C.; March 10 and 11, Conference Tournament, Washington, D. C.

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AGGIE 1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATES	TEAMS	WHERE
*November 24	North Carolina College	Here
December 3	Shaw University	Raleigh, N. C.
*December 5	Winston-Salem Teachers	Here
December 12	West Virginia State	Institute, W. Va.
*December 17	Winston-Salem Teachers	Winston-Salem, N. C.
December 21	North Carolina College	Here
January 6	Howard University	Washington, D. C.
January 7	Virginia Union University	Richmond, Va.
January 10	St. Augustine College	Here
January 13	Hampden Institute	Hampton, Va.
January 14	Virginia State College	Petersburg, Va.
January 17	Shaw University	Here
January 20	Winston-Salem Teachers	Here
January 21	Hampden Institute	Here
January 28	Winston-Salem Teachers	Winston-Salem, N. C.
February 4	St. Augustine College	Raleigh, N. C.
February 11	Virginia State College	Here
February 17	North Carolina College	Durham, N. C.
February 21	Virginia Union University	Here
February 24	West Virginia State	Here

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Aggies Drop Thriller

(Continued from Page 5)

game with a series of passes from Jessie Joseph to Joe Herndon and from Joseph to Harold Turner. These passes covered 68 yards of territory for the touchdown.

The Aggies using the T at the beginning of the game switched to the single-wing. At this point "Flash" Garrison 195 pound halfback from Canton, Ohio cut Tennessee's line for 47 yards. On the next play Jack "Speedy" Gibson broke loose for a 31 yard dash to rest the ball on the Tennessee 4 yard line. With the aid of "Stonewall" Jackson, Gibson went over the four for the touchdown.

Bill Blakely, extra point kicking artist kicked the extra to tie up the game. Before he could return to the sideline good little Preston Robinson 165 pound Tiger halfback from Steubenville, Ohio received Gibson's punt on his own 14 and scanted down field with two teammates forming a V (with his teammates in front) for a 86 yard touchdown.

Charles Hamilton's place kick split the uprights to again push Tennessee ahead 14-7.

With time running out the Aggies began an air attack. Garrison started the attack with Kelly following him up to keep the good work going. At this point chilled spectators jumped to their feet. While everything was going along fine in the Aggies favor, out of no where came Clyde Ross who leaped up and snatched a long leaping pass from Garrison intended for Kelly on the Tigers 16. Tennessee moving the ball downfield soon lost possession of it with one minute and a-half to go.

With 30 seconds remaining in the game and the Aggies in possession of the ball pushed the people to their feet again when Kelly hit halfback Alfred Morgan for a first down on their own 33. Then the brilliant play-caller "Red" Jackson hit the bull's eye when he hit Ira Small for 49 yards to move the ball to the Tigers 54. Jackson still hitting the target fided back across the midfield to the Aggie 49 where he released a bullet that hit Morgan who carried the ball down to 4 yard line of Tennessee, weaved and pulled the defending secondary out of position to scoop across to pay land. The game was delayed a few minutes to get the fans off the field who came on the field and picked Morgan up and started off the field with him for his touchdown run.

Blakely went into punt formation with the intention of deciding the outcome of the game. Although his kick was good, there were 15 seconds left in the game and these were the deciding seconds of the game. Blakely doing the kicking, kicked off to Tennessee with the intention of kicking the ball toward the sideline, but instead he kicked the ball straight down the field to the Tennessee 27, where Paul Crum, the Tigers' 200 pound fullback from Cincinnati, Ohio received the ball and duplicated the same wedge play Robinson used and traveled 73 yards without any Aggie interference for the TD.

Hamilton's extra point try went wild and the pun went off to end the game. Boy what a game.

The Lineup:

TENNESSEE STATE
ENDS—Herndon, Turner, Anderson, Sharpe.

TACKLES—Sanders, Gilchrist, Tanner, Smith.
GUARDS—Sales, Marshall, Nails, King.

CENTERS—Wynn, Francis.
BACKS—Joseph, Carter, Robinson, Claybourne, Davis, Hamilton, Stokes, A. and T.

ENDS—Kirchert, Johnson, Snell, Statum, Killins.

TACKLES—Boyers, F. Jackson, Zachary, Porter.

GUARDS—Thompson, Joseph, Blakely, Stevens.

CENTERS—Howell, B. Jackson.

BACKS—Kelly, Gibson, Garrison, S. Jackson, W. Jackson, Morgan, Coleman, Harshaw.

Aggies Turn Back

(Continued from Page 5)

State kick and returned it 20 yards down to the State 50 yard line. "Red" Jackson gained another first down, and then Jack "The Ripper" Gibson broke to his left and was away for a 23 yard touchdown. The Aggies led 6 to 0.

The second quarter found Virginia State's backs thrown for losses as they failed to gain through the Aggie line. Sherwood Thompson, William Boyers and the line backing of "Stonewall" Jackson and Boyd Jackson led our defensive team.

State kicked and the Aggies behind the running of Fisher, Morgan, and Coleman, combined with the passing of "Red" Jackson and Garrison carried the ball all the way down to State's 5 yard line. With seconds left before the half, Killins, Monroe and Garrison were on the receiving end of the passes that helped penetrate down to State's 5. After the Aggies failed to score, State took over at the half ended.

State reported to be a one half team, fought vainly to go beyond our 40 yard line, but was forced to kick and the Aggies took over on their own 45. Garrison passed, which was incomplete and then Kelly made a beautiful kick down to State's 26. McGoin gained 4 yards. State in

desperation pined in the flat. Jack Gibson intercepted and behind beautiful blocking up front, was away for 10 yards and another tally. The Aggies led 13 to 0 as Bill Blakely kicked the extra point.

State on a recovered fumble took over on the Aggies 15. Crittenden, State's top ground gainer made 8 yds and Baptiste carried all the way to the one. Baptiste scored for State.

In the fourth quarter "Red" Jackson kicked to State's one yard line. Barnes, passing ace of Virginia State pined in the flat, and Richard Valentine intercepted for the Aggies final score. With the ball resting on Virginia State's 46 yard line and in A. and T.'s possession, the game ended and the Aggies had won 19-6.

Scores by Quarters: 1 2 3 4
A. and T. 6 0 7 6-19
Virginia State 0 0 6 0-6

Fight, Fight, Fight

(Continued from Page 9)

the extra point wide, the game ended, Tennessee 20; A. and T. 14.

Well fans you can rest assure that you have seen the game of the season. They will be talking about the Tennessee-A. and T. Homecoming game for years to come.

TABS

The Association of Business Students greet you this month with great determinations and aspirations to go forward. We are anticipating on making more progress this school year than has been made heretofore by the Association of Business Students.

This year, for the first time, the

Association of Business Students had a float in our Homecoming Parade.

This Association is planning to give a chapel program in the near future. We hope that everyone will be looking forward for that occasion.

JOHN ROYSTER, '51
Reporter

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