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COLLEGE OBSERVES 64TH BIRTHDAY



Dr. Bluford commends Greenfield, White, Greenfield, Neville, Farrington, and Barrett, ROTC Cadets.

Roland Hayes Gives Concert

Roland Hayes, the world's famous tenor, thrilled an overflowing audience in Harrison Auditorium on November 2 at 8:30 p. m. with his rich melodious singing. His accompanist was Reginald Boardman.

The program was made up of works from the masters, many different folk songs, and American spirituals. Among the favorites were "Where E'er You Walk" by George F. Handel; "Pity Me Don't Pity Me Down," an American folksong; "Danse Macabre" by C. Saint-Saens; and "My God So High" which was arranged by Mr. Hayes himself. His encores included two well known spirituals, "By And By" and "Everytime I Feel The Spirit."

We were indeed fortunate to have heard the splendid singing of Mr. Hayes.

Male Chorus On Tour

On Sunday afternoon, November 6, the male chorus under the direction of Mr. Howard Pearsall and accompanied by Mrs. Rosemond S. Lawson presented its annual concert. The concert was a successful one and a true example of our best campus talent. However, this concert was only one of a series to follow for the chorus is now touring seven states.

The group left Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. for the following: Erie, Pennsylvania; New Castle, Pennsylvania; Rochester, New York; Hartford, Connecticut; Boston, Mass.; New York, New York; Morristown, New Jersey; and Lynchburg, Virginia.

This year's program, like those of the past four years, features Songs of Modern Composers, Songs of the People, Songs Men Like to Sing, and Songs of Faith. One group features the tenor soloist, Ernest Moore, '57, of Farrell, Pennsylvania.

New Buildings Dedicated

Prior to Governor Hodges' Founders Day Address on the "Past, Present, and Future of A&T College" on November 4, eight new buildings were dedicated.

Charles A. Hines, chairman of the board of trustees, named these buildings as follows: engineering building for R. Gregg Cherry, former governor of North Carolina; new classroom building for E. Ray Hodgkin, secretary-treasurer of this institution; library for Dr. Ferdinand Douglas Bluford, president of A&T College; agricultural science building for George Washington Carver, one of the World's outstanding scientists; gymnasium for Charles H. Moore, one of North Carolina's best loved educators; dairy science building for Dr. Roscoe C. Ward, alumnus of A&T College; home economics building for Dr. Dewitt C. Benbow; and infirmary for Dr. Samuel Sebastian, first physician of this college.

Architect Leon McMinn presented the keys to the eight new buildings to Chairman Hines.

Six segments of education were represented by short talks. These were by: Herman Sutton, for the student body of which he is president; R. E. Jones, state agent for Agricultural Extension Service, for alumni; Dr. S. E. Duncan, state supervisor of Negro High Schools, for the public education group; Nile F. Hunt, co-ordinator of teacher education in the State Department; Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville State Teachers College, for colleges, and Dr. Harris Purks, acting president of the Greater University, for universities.

A review of the front campus at 10 A. M. featured Army and Air Corps ROTC as five cadets received special commendation and recognition. These were Elisha J. Greenfield and Wilbert Greenfield of Seven Springs; James W. White, Jr. of New Canaan, Conn.; Russell L. Burden of New York City, and Ross L. Farrington of Chapel Hill. Margaret Neville of Chapel Hill, Miss ROTC, was promoted from captain to major in honorary rank. In the reviewing body were Dr. Bluford, Lt. Col. Aubrey Williams, Army, and Maj. Theodore A. Wilson, Air Force, professors of military science.

tions, National Urban League; James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the Secretary of Defense and Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head, Department of Physics and director of the atomic reactor, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Officers elected at the annual meeting included: H. B. Love, Detroit, Michigan, president; J. M. Marteen, Greensboro, treasurer; Benson L. Dutton, Nashville, Tenn., secretary; Hardy Liston, Greensboro, librarian; Henry L. Livas, Hampton, Va., editor of JOURNAL; L. K. Downing, Washington, D. C., editor of YEARBOOK; Arthur C. Ford, Jamaica, N. Y.; Francis E. Griffen, Detroit, Mich.; W. S. Thomas, Tallahassee, Fla., and Ralph A. Vaughn, Los Angeles, Calif., all regional vice presidents and Elmore Holerman, Uniondale, N. Y., membership chairman.

G. E. Gary, president of the Greensboro NTA Chapter, was in charge of local arrangements.



Governor Hodges is shown delivering the Founders' Day Address. Seated (left to right) are Dr. Bluford and Mr. Ben L. S. Smith.

A & T AND GOV. HODGES

By WILLIAM D. MASON, JR.

The "incident" which occurred during our recent Founders' Day exercises has been the subject of many discussions on the campus and elsewhere. The press, both local and national, has presented and reviewed the issue from multi-varied aspects. This writer, however, feels that an accurate account of what happened and the factors, cause and effect, bearing on the incident have yet to be presented.

CAUSE

The interruption of Governor Hodges' discourse can not be truly called spontaneous. On the other hand, it did not come of formal planning. Most of the people present had heard or were aware of the context and presentation of Governor Hodges' speech this summer, on voluntary segregation. They didn't like it.

Also to be considered are the Emmett Till case and the "South Carolina Squeeze" which add to the Negro discontentment with the present southern picture. This unrest manifested itself earlier this school term, when a segregated "outhouse," built by a pipe-laying firm which was working on the campus was burned mysteriously.

Therefore the murmur which arose during the Governor's speech was prompted, not only by his idea and pronunciation, but by a sum of other things as well. Unfortunately, the Governor threw gasoline on smoldering embers.

THINKING POLITICALLY

The Governor must have been cognizant of the Negro sentiment toward his plan. Why, in view of this fact, did he prepare a speech which might be unfavorably accepted here?

This is perhaps the answer: Upon ending his speech, had he been warmly applauded, he might have later announced the acceptance of his plan by A&T students. That would have been a feather in his cap.

As it stands, he has received much free publicity and become the champion of pro-segregationists.

Do not forget that the honorable Governor is a politician first.

ON COURTESY

Displays of poor social behavior can not be justified, no matter what the provocation. What has happened is, in many ways, detrimental to A&T and our race. In the future, let us hope that expressions of displeasure, if any, will be more subtle and in better taste.

A&T IN GENERAL

The friction between students and administration can readily be alleviated. The trouble here stems from a poor communication's system between the student body and the administration. An uninformed student body can not be expected to understand and support administrative policies. Conversely, the administration can not act upon student problems of which it is not aware.

Closer harmony of the student body and the administration would be realized if . . . the student council were given a faculty advisor and a more respected voice, the REGISTER were accorded more editorial freedom, and presidential addresses to the student body were more frequent.



The A.&T. College REGISTER

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A Guide For Living

JAMES V. BRADSHAW '56

Unless we have a clear idea of what it is to be normal, we shall never know when we have deviated from the standard of mental and moral health. Therefore, an understanding of how a human being "works" and ought to "work" will help us to catch ourselves, in time, and put a stop to our tendencies towards abnormality.

Each single human movement passes through three stages. First, there is a thought; next, an emotional response; and, finally, an act.

The idea at all times comes before the emotion. A child's tears do not cause her mother's death; it is the death which causes the tears. The mind registers experience as it becomes informed of events in the world about us; then, like a captain on the bridge of a ship, it signals the event to the body which is under its control, like an order going to a ship's engine-room. The body responds with the specially suited emotion.

We can think of our bodies, which include our emotion, as musical instruments upon which the mind of a man may play whatever tune he desires. The kind of thoughts we allow into our minds ordains the kind of feeling we shall have later.

Emotions normally lead us to action, and so become released; actions are the third or final step. In the simplest actions the process is clear: a spectator may swerve his body at a football game towards an opening which the player does not see. The idea of the opening brought about a wish to see it filled; the emotion and the body's action followed the wish and the idea.

If our creed is wrong, our behavior will fall into error. If we have not discovered answers to where we are going or why we are here, we definitely cannot act or feel with certainty. One that does not think straight will not act right or feel straight, for the idea is the source of all he does and feels.

At times wrong ideas slip pass our guard; they may at times reach the second stage of emotional attraction before we can catch and arrest them. However, usually we can catch an idea in its first stage. It is best at all times to watch it early, before it causes an emotion. Our minds must be as careful of the ideas on which it feeds as the stomach does on the food it absorbs. Many people who would never think of serving garbage at their tables take pride in welcoming garbage literature and motion pictures into their minds.

Emotions and ideas should not be repressed; they should never be pushed out of consciousness through quiet or fear. Ideas that run counter to the moral law should be calmly expelled from the mind.

If an idea that is not moral reaches the emotional stage, we should be able to dispose of it, without repressing it or expressing it in action. We should be able to express the emotional energy the idea has given us, but in the opposite direction, so that it becomes a force of good.

In conclusion a Guide for Living is always to keep the mind filled with love and beauty, for a mind that possesses these two powers has no room for immoral motions.

Will You Be Prepared?

BY BILLY CARPENTER '56

The modern world is based largely on the principles of competition. There is hardly any area of human endeavor existent today that does not involve some degree of competitiveness. One of the basic incentives of modern progress has been friendly rivalry. Our system of free enterprise fostered by America and the other democracies of the world has been predicated on the concept of competition. The tempo of modern life is competition itself.

How does all this apply to us? What does it all mean? It adds up to the simple question "Will you be prepared to withstand the onslaught of modern competition once you are placed on your own in the field of your choice?" You may answer that question any way you choose, but it is high time that we all start doing some realistic thinking on it. The old rationalization, "I can't get a job so why prepare," is rapidly becoming obsolete. That time is rapidly approaching when we will not be able to hide behind race as the primary factor in our inability to secure jobs.

Recently in a meeting held at the White House, some of the leading industrialists and leaders discussed ways of lessening the evil of discrimination in employment. Already the federal government has non-discriminatory clauses in its federal contracts, civil service, and others. The nation as a whole, and the south particularly, is becoming more aware of and concerned about the huge loss of money involved in the discrimination of the Negro in labor. The south loses yearly to other sections many of the youths that it has paid to educate because of job discrimination. Recognizing this, some industries right here in the south have lowered some of the barriers. In the perceptible distance looms the complete eradication of this evil.

Once the day job equality arrives, naturally it will entail more competition. Whether we are able to meet the challenge will depend primarily on us. The time for preparation is now, while the opportunity is at hand, lest we be swept under by the strong current of competition that we shall surely face.

The answer to the question "Will you be prepared?" depends on us. Only we can answer it. Let us not deceive ourselves for we shall surely not be able to fool our contemporaries.

Self-Realization

CHARLES SCALES '59

Self-realization is said to be "fulfillment by oneself of the possibilities of one's character of personality." Let us meditate upon these words. First of all, they mean that we must know ourselves. We must acquaint ourselves with our individual capabilities. Then we must bring our personality and character to bear upon these capabilities in order that we might fulfill them.

You can take some people out of the gutter, cleanse them and place them in an entirely different environment and they will go to unheralded heights. With others you can do the same thing and if there's any dirt to be found they will find it, and wallow in it, and recede back to their old selves again. Self-realization is not learned in schools or in the churches though both are contributing factors. It is something which must be learned in the heart and mind of the individual. It should not be the point where we become satisfied with ourselves and our jobs for having reached that state of mind. We should be encouraged to continue above and beyond that particular horizon.

KEEP TRUE PERSPECTIVE

The highest price you can pay for something is to ask for it. When we ask others for help, what do we gain? This cannot be answered, but we do know that we lose a small part of ourselves. We lose a little of our ambition, our initiative and the will to do for ourselves, when we seek help from others too quickly. This does not imply that we should burden ourselves with problems after we have made an honest attempt to solve them. By all means seek help, but do not lose sight of our problems. The dependent person is a discontented person. Discontentment shows the lack of and the need for self-reliance.

No one argues the fact that "in more unity there's strength." But in the individual there lies the strength of a thousand armies. Realize this, believe it, trust it, and live as if it were true and it shall bloom into the truth. As is evident, the man who knows the most is not always the man who gets the job; but the man who knows himself need not have any fear.

We must first know our weaknesses, for out of weakness grows strength. As each weakness is conquered our strength grows. When we stand at the doorway of life, ready to plunge into the world and society, we need have no fear because we have prepared our own place.

When we realize ourself, our inner being, and the hidden force that lies within, we can truly say "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

STUDY HABITS GOVERN GRADES

MYRTLE O. CUNNINGHAM '56

Is it possible for the average student to obtain practical information and a satisfactory grade from a course without spending most of his free time studying? This question can be answered "yes," if one bears this thought in mind: "It is not the quantity but the quality of time that produces effective results."

One would surely gain more from one hour of true concentration upon a subject than from two hours of diverted mental thoughts or day-dreaming over a book. What is meant by concentration? Concentration takes place when your full attention or the full power of your mind is focused on something.

Concentration in relationship to time is an essential in the learning process whether in reading a book or listening to a lecture. No one wishes to study all the time without enjoyment of some activities. However, if effective results from one's courses of study are truly desired, some hours of sincere concentration should take place.

Since we all do not have equal abilities, some of us will find it necessary to spend more or less time concentrating than others; but, will not you find satisfaction in knowing that you have worked up to your fullest capacity?

To Know Or Not To Know

C. D. FUNNYE '58

"The chief job of the modern engineer is to employ the knowledge of the chemist, scientist and mathematician in producing new and better products which shall be incidental to the health, comfort and happiness of mankind." This is the essence of a classic definition of the job of the engineer. Most people in the field have accepted this as being generally true and it is common knowledge that to accomplish this, the engineer is to be essentially a scientist and a mathematician. This too, is not refuted by any experts in the field; but a new argument is that for years our colleges have been turning out engineers who, though they were mathematical whizzes and knew everything about dynamics, effects of gravity on a building, and the heat ratio required to produce a safe and workable hair dryer . . . these same men have been falling down in the area of human values and an "understanding of anything not tangible."

Orchids and Onions

By ROBERT D. SHAW '56

ORCHIDS to our Alma Mater on her 64th birthday. It is obvious that it was established on a firm foundation.

ONIONS to those who fail to join and support our campus organizations. Scholarship alone does not describe the well versed individual.

ORCHIDS to Dr. Stuart for the colorful manner in which he announced the Morgan State-Aggie Game.

ONIONS to those who fail to join the "Aggie Spirit" in cheering our team to victories.

ORCHIDS to Mr. Corbett and others who made it possible for the "Stay at homes" to keep up with the game while it was in progress.

ONIONS to those who fail to realize that to err is human.

ORCHIDS to the music department for providing music during our cafeteria meal hours.

ONIONS to the individual who continues to make telephone calls to the press without giving his name.

ORCHIDS to those responsible for the representation and success of the National Technical Association's Convention held on our campus. Hospitality is in keeping with the cultural tradition of this institution.

ONIONS to those who criticize individuals' constructive opinions. Two wrongs do not make one right.

ORCHIDS to our Band and Drill Teams for their splendid performances during the half-time period. Without them the activities would be incomplete.

ONIONS to those who continue to throw trash on the current fire. Too much fuel can cause an explosion.

ORCHIDS for the splendid performance by the male chorus during its annual concert.

ONIONS to those who continue to suppress their desires and compensate by blaming others for their short comings. Speak and be heard! **ORCHIDS** for the Roland Hayes concert. So often we hear of outstanding personalities, but here we get a chance to see them.

It has been suggested that the modern engineering student should be allowed to absorb a greater understanding of life outside the realms of "tangible and measurable." The educators of today are debating now on the amount of social science, English, and liberal arts that should go into a complete and well-rounded curriculum. Herebefore the rule has been to have the student "exposed" to such knowledge while not spending much time on it. Extremists have gone so far as to suggest that engineering students should receive a solid background of psychology because "everyone in the world today depends, to a great extent, on the engineer for his happiness, and the engineer should be able to understand the inner workings of the human mind."

Our contention, however, is that sufficient knowledge of sociology can be gained from working in the field with people and observing what the needs happen to be, rather than to try to study such needs in a long course outlined for people who have to do with keeping other people happy. This writer will submit that for some reason there seems to have crept into our age a realization that many people are "confused." Much stress is now being put on treatment of mental ills; and the cause for any reaction and/or action is said to stem from some other thought in the mind of the person. This is the new and golden age of psychology and sociology. . . Now every problem may be solved by an analysis of the mind and background of the person who is alleged to have such troubles.

The modern technician has supplied the world with all of its many conveniences from baby rattlers to airliners and has done so thus far, without having felt any large disadvantage from a lack of formal study of the psychology. This being the case, we wonder why the people who would "help" the engineer out of his confusion by injecting large (or small) doses of psychology would not first stop and consider what this confusion is and from whence it comes, and why the technician has been able to do so well in his field, which has direct bearing on every thing used in life, for so long?

If the technician is happy with his work and if the people are happy with his products, as they certainly seem to be, we would suspect that it would be well to "let well enough alone." There are some things that everyone should know and some things which are not necessarily needed to complete the function.

There is in the making a big "revolution" in education, and the big question for the day is not so much as to teach this or not to teach that; but if this is taught, would it be just as well if it were not? Here again confusion can result.

Should a doctor be taught dynamics? What good is it to the medical man? If he is to be taught this, then he is to learn this; and if he is to learn this, then he is to know this; and if this be so, the question again changes to what ought we to know? To know or not to know!

Help The NAACP FIGHT THE "SOUTH CAROLINA SQUEEZE"

Attention, Fellow Students!

Speak Your Minds Thru, "Letters To The Editor", Column Beginning Next Issue

DOUGLAS McADOO "58"

Miles Davis, after a time of much confusion and troubles, is again moving toward the forefront of modern jazz. He has been guaranteed twenty weeks a year at Birdland—the Mecca of modern jazz, and has been added to the three and a half week Birdland tour that begins Feb. 5. In August, he tied Dizzy for first place in the Down Beat critics' poll. There also has been speculation that he might leave Prestige for one of the major record companies.

He has just released his first 12" LP. The numbers are "Will You Still Be Mine," "I See your Face Before Me," "I Didn't," "A Gal in Calico," "A Night in Tunisia," and "Green Haze."

Miles is fine and plays with so much heart and intelligently original conception that he is consistently "cooking." With him on this date are bassist Oscar Pettiford, pianist Red Garland, a newcomer; and drummer Philly Jo Jones.

This year one of jazz's most consistently brilliant performers is celebrating another anniversary. Count Basie has been a band-leader for twenty years. There is much controversy in jazz today, but there is one fact that is conceded by almost everyone—critics, musicians, and fans. Count Basie has the greatest band in the business. From the very beginning the band's roster of soloists was unparalleled. It included the great Lester Young, Buck Clayton, Henry Edison, Vic Dickenson, Benny Morton, and Herschel Evans. His vocalists have included Billie Holiday, Helen Humes, Jimmy Rushing, and the present Joe "Everyday" Williams. Some of his biggest hits have been "One O'clock Jump," "Swinging the Blues," and "Jumping at the Woodside." "Everyday" is his first record hit since 1941. Happy Anniversary, Count!

The Modern Jazz Quartet has just finished a fifteen minute movie film produced by Monte Kay and Pete Kameron. Also seen in the film will be guest artists Tony Scott, Lucky Thompson, J. J. Johnson, Gunther Schuller, and others. Half the film is devoted to a performance by the quartet, and the other half features the instrumentation for which John Lewis wrote several compositions on a recent Norman Granz LP. That instrumentation includes the quartet plus French Horn, clarinet, tenor, bassoon, harp, trombone, and flute. It was shot in color, and will be the first in a series if it is successful. It also will serve as a pilot for a possible TV series on film by the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Gerry Mulligan's newest unit is one of his best, on or off records. This sextet includes Zoot Simms, Bobby Brookmeyer, Jon Eardley, bassist Peck Morrison, and drummer Specs Bailey. Mulligan occasionally doubles on piano, comping with strong conciseness behind a soloist. A large part of the writing is by Mulligan, with additional scores coming from Brookmeyer, Eardley, Johnny Carisi, and Jerry Horowitz. The rhythm section is steady and the soloists are excellent. Gerry is playing better than at any other stage of his career. He, Zoot, and Brookmeyer compliment each other very well. This group will be heard from in the near future.

Instrumentalist Don Elliot follows Chet Baker as a vocalist. He isn't a Sinatra or a Cole, but sounds better than Chet. The backgrounds are good, and Don himself is heard occasionally on well-spoken trumpet and mellophone. This is a Bethlehem 12" LP.

Marshall Stearnes, director of the Institute of Jazz Studies, has finished the book on the history of jazz. He had been working on it five years. The tentative title is *The Story of Jazz*. Andre Hodier's analytical book, *Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence*, will be published in March. We shall have to get a copy of both. Why don't you do the same?

P. S. All of you girls who were invited to the Mu Xi Nu Social after the Florida A&M game and didn't make it missed a treat. Everyone had a wonderful time. We had plenty of food and a modern dance group, along with good danceable jazz records.

WIT & HUMOR

By JAMES GRIFFIN

Mary: So the dean just expelled you. What did you say to him?

John: I congratulated him for turning out such a fine young man.

Judge: Drunk again. What excuse this time?

Drunk: George Washington's birthday.

Judge: Well, what excuse is that for you?

Drunk: Poor devil is dead; can't celebrate himself, can he?

Campus Book Agent: Sir, this encyclopedia will tell you anything you want to know.

Joe College: Is that so? You turn to the page where it tells when I will graduate and read it to me.

'THE RAINMAKER' TO PLAY HERE

On November 28, at 8:00 p. m., the world-famous Carolina Playmakers will bring their touring production of N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmakers," to Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, A&T College, under the sponsorship of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

"The Rainmakers" is a charming tale of the conquest of drought and loneliness by a bragging, glib, stargazing con-man, who teaches a family the power of believing with the heart. With this production the Playmakers mark their twenty-fourth year of successful touring through the South. From 1921 until the death of Frederick H. "Prof" Knok in 1944, these tours emphasized the production of folk drama written by students in playwriting at the University of North Carolina, playing from south Georgia to Boston, and as far west as Dallas, Texas. Since 1944, the emphasis has shifted, and now the works of professional playwrights are toured each year.

According to Robert Coleman, THE NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR: "Imagination and excitement returned to the theatre... via 'The Rainmaker'... a stimulating and rewarding experience in play-going. It puts theatre back into the theatre."

The New York World Telegram and Sun call "The Rainmaker" "a cloudburst of a hit."

Win \$15.00 by

Saving Your Wrappers

Last month, on October 23, 1955, the lovely ROTC Queen Margaret Neville was the lucky person to be featured in the PHILIP MORRIS SPOTLIGHT. Miss Neville, who was the queen riding the winning float in our homecoming parade, was presented a beautiful orlon sweater set by Frank Morris of PHILIP MORRIS.

This month, for you to be featured in the SPOTLIGHT, all you have to do is:

1. Write your name and address on the inside of an empty PHILIP MORRIS or MARLBORO wrapper.

2. Place your addressed wrappers in the PHILIP MORRIS - MARLBORO container located in the "College Inn." Only the whole wrapper will be accepted.

It's easy, isn't it ! ! ! ! !

The person who has the largest number of wrappers placed in the container will receive \$10.00 in cash, and the person turning in the second largest number will receive \$5.00 in cash.

The contest will close on November 21, 1955 at 6:00. Be the lucky person to receive the prize so you may have ten extra dollars to spend over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Place as many wrappers in the container as possible to insure your being the winner.

Your host on the Philip Morris Spotlight is Frank Morris.

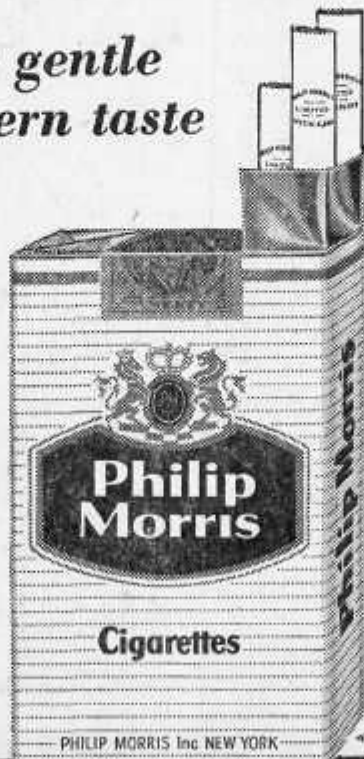
New Philip Morris

- made gentle for modern taste

Enjoy the fresh unfiltered flavor of this new cigarette—now in the smart new red, white and gold package.



See Max Shulman's column — "ON CAMPUS" in this issue, for the full, exciting story.



Regular or King Size... Snap-open Pack



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes.

"Why do you smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Philip Morris Cigarettes," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

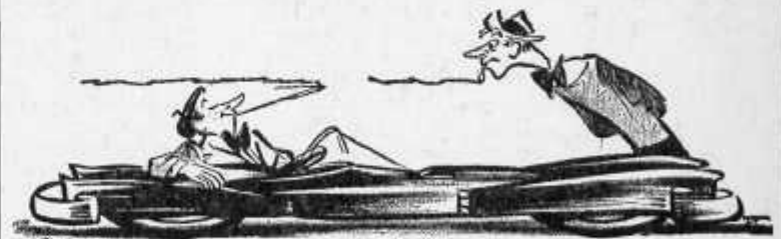
"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean modern—up-to-date—designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods and rockers with a Rootes-type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the gasoline with petrol," said Beppo.

"Crim-a-nentlies!" said the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

My, you have been the busy one!" said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo with a brave little smile.

"Do you know what I do when I'm tired?" asked the friend.

"Light a Philip Morris?" Beppo ventured.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy!" cried Beppo, laughing silverly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's Philip Morris in the red, white and gold package?"

"A bright new smoke in a bright new pack!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening with tears.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A gentler, more relaxing cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and broader vistas and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Philip Morris and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "Yes, sir," he said, "he certainly is a beauty."

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, assure you that whether you're in a sleek new sports car or the old family sedan, your best driving companion is new, gentle Philip Morris.

Ralph "Cuzz'n" Johns

"CREATOR OF THE NEW
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Carolina Classic
November 24th

Organizations

MU PSI

Brother Allen T. Small was speaker at the first in a series of achievement programs sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Brother Small spoke on a subject in keeping with the fraternity's 1955 achievement theme, "Desegregation a Way Station; Integration Our Destination." Brother Small spoke on the subject, "The Advantages of an Integrated Citizenship." The men of Mu Psi have expressed their deepest hope that every student benefited from this speech in some way. As was mentioned before, this program was the first in a series of programs to be presented on this campus in keeping with national achievement programs. The brothers are cordially inviting all students to attend these programs.

QUEEN IS CROWNED

On October 13, the men of Mu Psi gathered on the Omega plot to crown a very lovely coed as Miss Mu Psi. Miss Mu Psi is known throughout the campus as Mary C. Williams. Miss Williams is a native of Gastonia, North Carolina and a very outstanding student majoring in home economics. Miss Williams was crowned by Brother Major T. A. Wilson, Professor of Air Science.

CULTURE PROGRAMS TO CONTINUE

Beginning in December Mu Psi will again sponsor its monthly "Better Aggie Spirit and Higher Aggie Culture" Programs. The purpose of this program is to stimulate better student relationships on the campus. During the last school term this program was quite effective. Again this year students are urged to watch for the announcements concerning these affairs and make plans to attend.

"AYANTEE" STAFF

Ayantee yearbook for 1956 has gotten off to a fleeting start. Already the staff has communicated with almost all the organizations that will appear in the annual this year.

The yearbook is under the supervision of the following group of experienced and conscientious workers: Alfonza King, editor in chief; James A. Griffin, associate editor; James White, business manager; Ruth Ann Carter and James Koger, layout editors; Billy Carpentee and William D. Mason, copy editors; Willie L. Mosley and Josie Williams, literary editors; William Davis and Patrick Magnusohn, art editors; Samuel L. Tucker and E. Perry Palmer, sports editors.

The staff is asking that the entire student body cooperate by being present at the time designated for picture making.

VETS

Association of veteran students has announced a plan nicknamed "operation study mate." With this plan members of the association may receive from other members help in any course of study in which the veteran feels he is somewhat deficient. This plan is expected to be very successful because many of the advanced veteran students have obtained very good grades in courses which, at first, appear difficult to the new student.

New students in the field of science and engineering should find the plan very helpful. Students (members of the association) who encounter some difficulty in engineering drawing and elementary engineering design have already received some assistance in that area.

According to the secretary, Samuel L. Tucker, the plan has already met the approval of most of the members and should be in full swing in time for final examinations for the fall quarter.

"CAROLINA CLASSIC"

A&T "AGGIES"

VS.

N. C. STATE "EAGLES"

NOV. 24 — 2 P. M.

Greensboro Memorial Stadium

MU XI NU

Mu Xi Nu's first social on November 5, 1955, was a spontaneous success. Everyone present said that it was one of the best seen on the campus in recent years.

The modern dance group from Dudley High School, under the direction of Miss Dye, gave a very splendid rendition.

There was plenty of good food and beautiful modern music. Everyone had a nice time. We would like to thank Mr. Taylor from the Art Department for the lovely paintings, and the deans for being so gracious and understanding. Mr. Pearsall should also take a bow, for he is the inspiration behind the entire group.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Thursday, October 27, 1955 at 7:00 P. M. The Scabbard and Blade Society gave a smoker for the advanced corps cadets. 1st Lt. Alphonza King, president, presided.

Refreshments were served and remarks were given by Col. Williams and Captain Cody. Cadet 1st Lt. McDaniels was the host for the society.

ENGINEERS

We are informed that plans have been completed for the beginning of "operation night class." This is a code name that members of the Engineering Association have given the new project group night study. According to the reporter, Mr. W. Brown, the courses selected by the students as being the most difficult or the ones which they feel they need help with are offered by the Association. Instructors have already been selected to aid erring students in the following subjects: Chemistry III, Clark; Engineering Drawing 311, P. L. Magnusohn use and proficiency with the slide rule M. E. 318, C. D. Funnye. All of the "instructors" are members of the Engineering Association and only members of the Engineering Association may receive help under the program. Plans for the program are in the beginning stage but the engineers feel that it will be an overwhelming success.

On the social side, the Engineering Association members and the guests will enjoy an evening of relaxing music and dancing with light refreshments on Saturday evening, November 19, following the campus movie.

Officers for the year 1955-56 are W. Robbins, president; C. D. Funnye, vice president; and P. L. Magnusohn, secretary.

Those students who feel that they possess the necessary qualifications for membership and desire to become a part of the organization, are advised to contact any of the officers and arrange for an interview.

National Teacher Examinations To Be Held On February 11, 1956

National Teachers Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

ICC

Intercollegiate council of the city of Greensboro will hold its second meeting of the 1955-56 school year at Greensboro College. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for the evening of November 10. According to the secretary, Clarence Funnye of A&T College, topics for discussion at this meeting will include "Views on the Rise and Fall of the National Economy," "Views on the Relative Qualifications of Presidential Candidates" and "Japan's New Role as a World Power."

Meetings of the intercollegiate council are open to all students at A&T College, and interested students may obtain further information by contacting C. D. Funnye at the REGISTER'S office or through box 403, college post office.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Assistant Professor Charles L. Hayes in Room 214 Hodgkin Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1956.

When I'm not thanked at all I'm thanked enough.—Fielding.

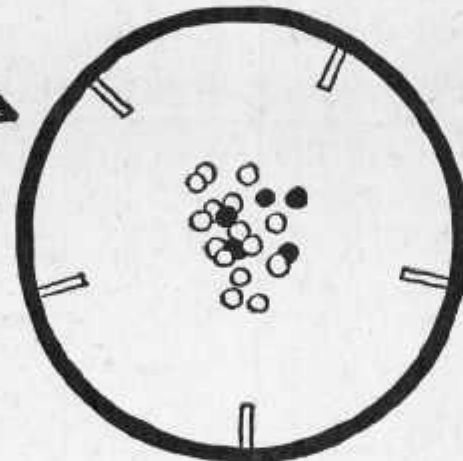
Words are but empty thanks.—Cibber.

Thanksgiving for a former doth invite God to bestow a second benefit.—Herrick.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Doodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

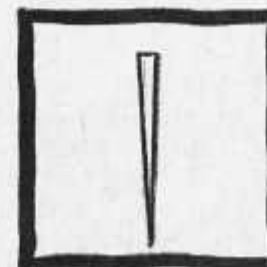
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)
Austin Key
Drake



BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel



CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

THE DOOR IS OPEN TO THE SCHOLAR

TIME, Inc.

A grant of \$30,000 from Time, Inc., to provide five four-year scholarships under the independent college scholarship program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois) has been announced.

The grant for these scholarships, to be known as TIME-LIFE Merit Scholarships, was actually made in 1953, when plans for establishing the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were still in the formative stage. Early participation by his firm in the program was encouraged by Roy E. Larsen, president of Time Inc., who said recently, "The benefits to education, industry and to our whole country implicit in a program such as that offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, even in early discussion stages, were obvious."

The TIME-LIFE Merit Scholarships will be awarded before May, 1956, and winners will enter any accredited college or university of their choice in September. High school students will be selected on the basis of qualifying standards set up within the program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Under this program, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the Corporation, the Time Inc., grant of \$30,000 will release matching funds for five additional scholarships, to be known as the National Merit Scholarships.

"We at Time Inc.," Mr. Larsen said, "who have watched the development of this long-range scholarship program from an idea to a reality, hope that many others will avail themselves of this unique opportunity to invest in our country's future in the best possible way — by giving our gifted young people the chance for a college education regardless of financial needs."

Tips on Fashions

RUTH ANN CARTER '56

WHAT TO WEAR WITH WHAT?

Here are suggestions of colors to be worn with the new fall hues.

If the basic color is

DEEP RED: Wear dark brown shoes, tan bag, white gloves, yellow or red hat, gold jewelry and true red make up.

JEWEL BLUE: Red shoes, deep red bag, pale chamois gloves, deep red hat, pearl jewelry and blue-red make up.

JET BROWN: Dark brown shoes, green bag, beige gloves, green hat, green and gold jewelry and a suggestion of pink lipstick and nail polish.

TARTAN: (Black Watch) Navy shoes, evergreen bag, white gloves, green hat, gold jewelry with true red make up.

CAMEL: Amber shoes, green bag, chamois gloves, green hat, green and gold jewelry.

BLACK: Emerald green shoes, green bag, beige hat and gloves, and gold jewelry.

According to the new fall fashion books, it is more interesting to wear two different shades of the same color with one basic outfit than to wear several different colors at the same time.

SEARS-ROEBUCK

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has announced a \$600,000 program offering four-year college scholarships to outstanding high school students, and give direct financial aid to privately-supported four year colleges of superior educational training standing.

Announcement of the Foundation's new scholarship and aid-to-education program was made by Theodore V. Houser, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and a director of the foundation.

In the first year the Foundation will award 100 scholarships. Each year thereafter, it is expected, another 100 exceptional students will receive new four-year Sears Foundation Merit Scholarships on the same basis.

The Sears Foundation program will be administered by the recently established National Merit Scholarship Corporation whose purpose is to devise and administer a nation-wide system of scholarships for higher education. This organization will work closely with the more than approximately 25,000 secondary schools of the nation for the purpose of maintaining a pool of exceptional and deserving boy and girl candidates for scholarships. The Sears Foundation Merit Scholars will be drawn from this pool of carefully screened students.

The selection process by the National Merit Scholarship will begin immediately in order to enable students to enter college in the Fall of 1956. The Sears Foundation Merit Scholarships will meet the student's need for money to pay tuition and living expenses in accordance with his financial circumstances.

The program is also designed to assist accredited, privately-supported four-year colleges with high educational and administrative standards.

A New Love

CHARLES SCALES '59

I saw in you infinite beauty
A sturdy character, and adherence
to duty.

You could, indeed, intrigue the
Gods;

I, being mortal, lacked the odds.

Once I did love and cherish thee,
But you could not see the good in
me.

Now I have found a new love
Fully inspiring, as the Heavens
above.

In nature I have found the pith of
my soul
Fascinated am I by her magnetic
hold.

She fills my heart and soul with
rapture

And lends herself, that my dreams I
may capture.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

THE FORD FOUNDATION: International Relations Training Fellowships for special graduate training related to international and foreign affairs, the academic year 1956-57. Individual stipends will depend upon qualifications, experience, etc. Deadline for filing, December 15, 1955. Grants will be announced on or about April 15, 1956. Further information and application forms may be secured from: **THE FORD FOUNDATION, Att. International Relations Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Avenue (15th Floor), New York 22, New York.**

FOREIGN AREA TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS for the academic 1956-57 for graduate training in the social sciences and the humanities related to Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and Africa. Stipends determined as above. Deadline for filing, December 15, 1955. Secure further information and applications, **THE FORD FOUNDATION, Att. Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Avenue (15th Floor), New York 22, New York.**

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS: Graduate fellowships, stipends ranging from payment of tuition and fees to \$140 monthly. (Application Blanks), The Dean of the Graduate School, Howard University, Washington 1, D. C. (Further Information): The Department of Physics.

NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL LABOR RELATIONS: Graduate assistantships, fellowships and scholarships. Deadline for filing, February 15. Office of Resident Instruction, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY FOUNDATION: Open to any citizen of the United States who has not had full opportunity to develop his talents because of such barriers as racial or cultural background or region of residence. Range of awards, \$1,000 to \$3,000. Filing date November 30. Address communications to

OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS, JOHN HAY WHITNEY FOUNDATION, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS: Research Training Fellowships; Faculty Research Fellowships; Grants-In-Aid of Research. Filing date, early in January. Address inquires to **SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL (Washington Office) 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6 D. C.**

DANFORTH TEACHER GRANTS: To encourage college teachers to continue their graduate work toward the Doctorate. Those interested should see the Dean of the Faculty at their institution.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: For young men who are aware of the place for moral and religious values in teaching and counseling. Filing date, February 15. Campus liaison office, Dean W. T. Gibbs.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (Graduate and Postdoctoral): Fellowships in sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences. Filing date for graduate fellowships, January 3, for postdoctoral fellowships, December 19. Write to

THE FELLOWSHIP OFFICE, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE SOUTHERN FELLOWSHIPS FUND: Grants for advanced study or research, 1956-57; Grants-in-aid to encourage summer study, 1956. For 1956-57, fellowship awards will be made to persons who plan to carry on advanced study or research during 1956-57, leading to the Ph. D., or similar high degree, primarily in the basic biological and physical sciences, the social sciences or the humanities. Information as to these fellowship awards and grants-

in-aid may be had by writing to: Robert M. Lester, Executive Director, **THE SOUTHERN FELLOWSHIPS FUND, 11 North Columbia Street, P. O. Box 427, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.**

THE ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM. The program is designed for those (graduating seniors or recent graduates of colleges or universities) who are not already committed to the christian ministry and not presently planning on graduate Theological study. It is intended for students who are uncertain in regard to their vocation... For further information see The Rev. Mr. Cleo McCoy, Ground floor of Dudley Building.

Filing date for fellowships, December 15, 1955. Filing date for Grants-in-Aid, December 31.

Information on other scholarships, etc., may be secured from time to time from the office of your Dean.

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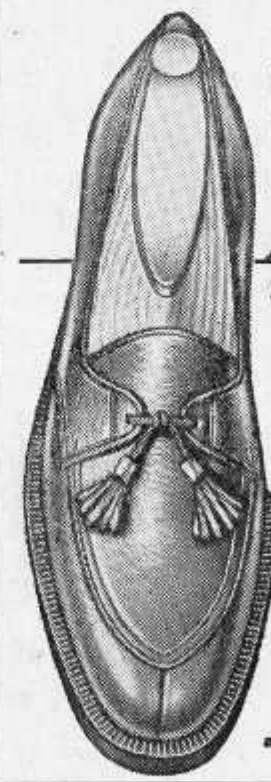
Future Teachers Observe American Education Week

The James B. Dudley chapter of the Future Teachers of America presented a chapel program Tuesday morning, November 8, in keeping with the national observance of American Education Week. The program opened with a devotional exercise led by Myrtle O. Cunningham who also gave the history, sponsors, purposes, and the meaning of American Education Week. An instrumental solo, "Liesle" by Bohme, played on the trumpet, by C. C. Taylor followed.

The program ended after the presentation of a short skit, "At St. Peter's Gate," which was quite humorous and meaningful to future teachers. The cast was as follows: St. Peter, James Bradshaw; Angel, Horestine Woodard; Classroom Clara, M. Frances Alston; Single Track Sally, Lois Jenkins; Grumbling Gordon, Inez Gibbs; Self-Satisfying Susie, W. Louise Mosley; And Humble Harriet, Cleddie Allen.

The program was enjoyed by a full and appreciative audience. An invitation is extended to all students who are planning to teach to join the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America today. Our president for this year is James Bradshaw and our advisor is Mr. C. Hayes.

One good look, and you'll agree with Kim Novak...



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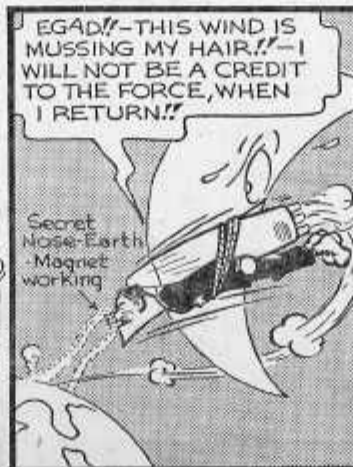
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



Future Five Year Plan For Engineers

C. D. FUNNYE '58

Many experts in the fields of Engineering Education indicated at the recent N. T. A. conference that it is becoming more clear every day that the course in fields of engineering leading to a B. S. degree will eventually have to be increased to five years. Mr. Seely, Dean of Engineering at Duke University, reiterated the opinion of educators all over the country that the ever increasing advances in the technology of our day has made excessive demands on the education of modern engineers. Mr. Seeley noted that from time to time schools have had to add more courses while being able to drop very few courses and still try to produce a well rounded engineer within the four years outlined in the college schedules.

NEW VALUE ADDED

It was agreed that courses in the basic fundamentals should be taught with more concentration and that all of the advances made in the technical fields within the last 20 years should also be a part of the general education of the engineering student. Many of the experts feel the curriculum of engineering should contain more English and some liberal arts. At the present time most engineering students are not required to take such courses, the belief being that whereas they doubtlessly add something of value to an engineering student's education, the curriculum as it is now in the four year plan is just too crowded.

It was pointed out that our government is greatly concerned about the shortage of engineers in the country and with the rate of production of engineers at our colleges. Last year American colleges graduated 28,000 engineers while the need was said to be around 45,000. At the same time, Russia is said to have turned out 50,000 polished engineers.

In trying to pinpoint the shortage of students entering engineering, Mr. Seely observed that a modern trend in many high schools has been toward so-called "easy courses" and vocational education for students. He pointed out that the basic sciences such as mathematics, physics, and chemistry are now being offered as options in many high schools. This, all of the the delegates agreed, would do much to handicap any student who decided to study engineering or science after entering college.

A solution here may be in the the overhauling of the present guidance program in our high schools to (1) insure that those students who show an interest in engineering and science as a career be given every opportunity to learn as much of the basic fundamentals before entering college as possible, (2) to properly screen out those people who desire to study engineering but do not possess the necessary qualifications, and (3) to encourage those students who can be engineers and scientists to investigate the rewards of an engineering education in this modern world.

EXPLAIN ENGINEER'S ROLE

Another point was that it might be well to initiate a program in many of our secondary schools to acquaint the people with the engineer. It has been found that whereas almost all of our modern conveniences are due largely to the work of the engineer (electric stoves, hair dryers, blankets, elevators, cars, and apartment buildings, to mention only a few), a great many people have little or no conception of the role of the engineer in our society.

In conclusion it was observed that engineers today are among the best salaried professional people in the country and that opportunities for advancement are constantly increasing. "Students who choose engineering as a course of study should be aware that they are in for a long and relatively difficult course of study. However, at the time, such students are afforded acute satisfaction in the knowledge that they are on the threshold of a very broad and ever expanding 'field of wonder' and the sky is the limit."

Sophist Society Organized

Sophist Society was officially organized Tuesday night, October 18 at 7:30 P. M. The officers elected were as follows: Ellis Ragland, president; Alvin Taylor, vice-president; Margie Gloria Scott, secretary; Ruth Felton, assistant secretary; Jeanne O'Hara, reporter.

The prospective projects which were planned for this year include the valedictorian and salutatorian social, a quiz program, assistant in the tutoring of students who need help in their studies, and the writing of educational articles for the REGISTER. The group is quite active and is eagerly anticipating membership in A. K. M. Honor Society as their ultimate goal in the near future.

PLAYBOY of BOP



Bop's trumpeting daddy, Dizzy Gillespie, gives out with his colorful opinions on jazz and the men who made it in the November issue of Playboy magazine. J. J. Johnson and Coleman (The Hawk) Hawkins join him in discussing Playboy's recent choices for an All-Time All-Star Jazz Band. In a mellower mood is Playboy's new column, "Playboy After Hours." It reviews books, records, movies and plays, and explores those special restaurants and bistros the college man will go for when he hits the big town. Useful to the early-shopping coed is a photo-feature on smart Christmas gifts for her favorite man-about-campus.

"CAROLINA CLASSIC"
A&T "AGGIES"
VS.
N. C. STATE "EAGLES"
NOV. 24 — 2 P. M.
Greensboro Memorial Stadium

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SPORTS



PAGE



Again!!

A & T DROPS UNDEFEATED BEARS, 14-0 DEFENSE MERITS LAURELS

By BOBBY L. MOORE

A&T College Aggies, displaying a devastating offense and a destructive defense dropped Morgan State from the unbeaten ranks with a convincing 14-0 white-washing before a crowd of 6,000 in Baltimore's Hughes Stadium.

Avenging themselves for a 6-0 defeat administered by Morgan State at their own homecoming event last year, the Aggies threw a damper on the Bear's elaborate homecoming activities.

J. D. Smith, powerful A&T full-back, was the thorn in the Bear's side all afternoon, grounding out a total of 238 yards for the afternoon and balancing his effectiveness as a linebacker on defense. Smith played his best game to date as he continually thrilled the crowd with his power jaunts.

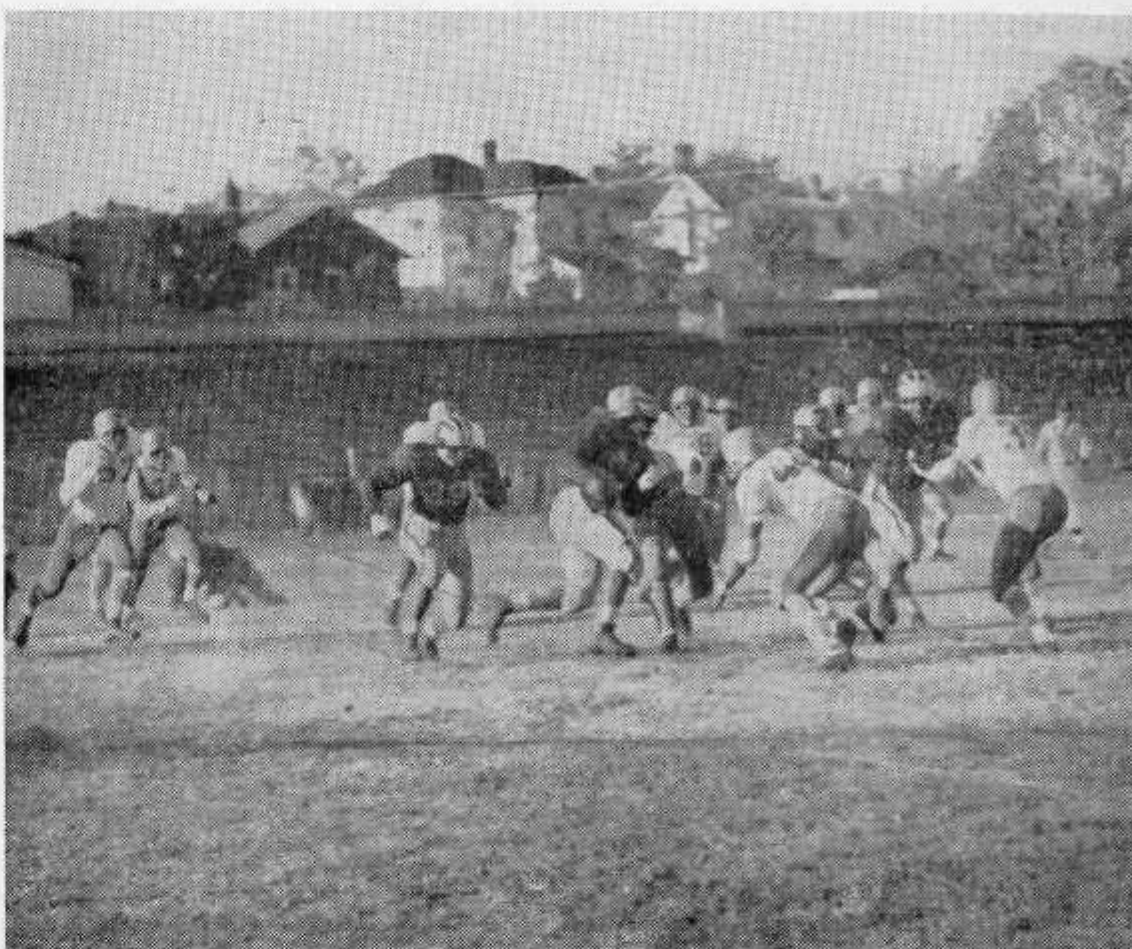
The Aggies scored the first of their two touchdowns with only a minute left to go in the first half. It was set up when the Aggie defense held the Morgan Bears for downs on its own 12 yard line. Arthur Worthy tried the left side of the line for two yards and an offside penalty against the Bears placed the ball on A&T's 19 yard stripe. From there "Jolting J. D." took a handoff from Donald Boone and electrified the crowd with a 81 yard display of broken field running typical of a fleet halfback. Lawrence Payne made the conversion attempt good and the Aggies took a 7-0 lead.

Sluggish in the third quarter, but still in the game, Morgan was able to throw the Aggie touchdown tune

off-key until 5 minutes before the end of the period. Climaxing a 49 yard sustained drive, which carried them to the Morgan State 13 yard marker, Frank "Rabbit" Johnson shot right off right tackle after taking a handoff from quarterback Boone and covered the remaining distance to the goal line. Payne again split the uprights with a perfect kick and A&T held a 14-0 lead. The fourth quarter consisted of offensive efforts by A&T and strictly defensive for Morgan. With substitutes playing most of the second half, the Aggies held the hapless Bears to no yards gained during the entire two periods, restricting the play exclusively to Bear territory. The Aggies were stopped short of the goal line twice at the one yard stripe.

Jerry McArthur, star halfback of Morgan, was stopped cold by the A&T defense. Expected to provide the main offensive punch for the Bears, McArthur was repeatedly held to no gains as the Aggies well demonstrated their tremendous defensive strength. As a result, the Bears were held to 78 yards rushing and 5 yards passing while making only 2 first downs. Comparatively, A&T rolled up 16 first downs, 321 yards rushing and 21 yards through the air.

It was the third consecutive time that the Aggies had "spoiled" the homecoming events of Morgan State. The Aggies won in 1951 and 1953, each time in the underdog role.



Aggies Second In CIAA Conference

Maryland State, unbeaten in the CIAA, maintained its first place lead in the eighteen member conference during the past week.

The Hawks, unbeaten in five loop starts, are No. 1 in the latest CIAA rankings. The Aggies of A&T College of Greensboro are second and North Carolina College of Durham is third, according to ratings released today by L. Walker of Durham, CIAA statistician.

The Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Maryland State	5	0	0
A&T	4	1	0
N. C. College	3	1	1
Virginia State	3	0	2
Winston-Salem	4	1	0
Shaw	3	1	1
Delaware	4	0	0
Morgan State	2	1	0
Bluefield	4	2	0
St. Augustine's	3	2	0
Second Division			
Virginia Union	2	3	0
Hampton	2	5	0
Smith	1	4	0
Howard	1	3	0
Lincoln	0	4	0
West Virginia	0	4	0
Fayetteville	0	6	0
St. Paul	0	3	0

Soccer Intramural Championship Games

As in previous years, this year the Physical Education Department had its Soccer intramurals participated in by the Freshmen girls.

These intramurals are to show to what extent these girls have progressed in their classes and to test their skills in this sport.

Their instructors were Dr. Randa Russell, Mrs. Sherma Law and Mrs. Ernestine Compton who directed the tournaments with assistance of the Junior coaching class. The coaches were Polly Anderson, Laverne Lock, Evelyn Dillard, Mary Ellen James, Hattie Noel, and Celestine Foster.

The winners and champions were the 8:00 A. M. Monday class; Runners-up, the 2:00 P. M. Tuesday Class and the winners in the losers' bracket were the 10:00 A. M. Monday Class.

The Intramurals for hockey championships started the week of November 14, 1955.

"CAROLINA CLASSIC"
A&T "AGGIES"
VS.
N. C. STATE "EAGLES"
NOV. 24 — 2 P. M.
Greensboro Memorial Stadium

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Did You Know in 1954 that . . .

A&T while winning 4 games and losing 6, scored 186 points and limited its opponents to 111?

Frank Johnson led the Aggies in individual scoring, rushing, kickoff returns, and punting returns?

Lawrence Payne led the Aggies in individual pass receiving?

The Aggies had won 112 games since 1925?

The Aggies have scored 2,749 points and limited its opponents to 2,249?

That A&T has played 23 ties since 1925?

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FLORIDA - A & T TILT ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Last Minute T D Nets Stalemate

By LEON E. DIXON

Favored Florida A. & M. University football team from Tallahassee, Florida, had to battle back to score a last minute touchdown to tie the "underdog" A&T College Aggies 28-28 in a thrilling football contest played in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, November 5.

A few more than 5,000 spectators saw the Aggies come from behind and go ahead 21-7 only to have the game end in a deadlock.

Florida drew first blood scoring in the first minutes of play as Adolphus Frazier, fleet halfback, roomped for a 80 yard touchdown jaunt. He took a hand off from quarterback Lawrence Williams and slipped off tackle to the sidelines and covered the remaining yardage to paydirt untouched. Alfred Miller converted to give FAMU a 7-0 advantage.

Before the dust had settled over Memorial Stadium and the Rattlers had finish "back-slapping" the score had been knotted 7-all as Arthur Worthy, Aggie halfback, gathered in a fourth down pass from Donald Boone on the Florida twenty-five and raced across the double stripes behind Jesse Everette who threw a key block. The Aggies had covered a Florida fumble on the latter's 30, but were penalized back to the forty-yard line from which the scoring play began. Worthy also notched the extra point.

Worthy scored again three minutes later as he caught a 10-yard-end zone aerial from Boone. Otis Hawkins, Aggie end, had covered a Florida fumble on the latter's 28 yard line. J. D. Smith, stellar Aggie fullback, bucked for three yards and a penalty against Florida gave the Aggies the ball on the 10 yard stripe. Smith plunged for the extra point to put the Aggies ahead 14-7.

The Aggies scored their third touchdown as John Cuthrell, end, took a pass from quarterback Howard Smith on the Florida 25 and raced across to the goal unmolested. The play was set up as J. D. Smith intercepted a pass by Florida's Williams on the Florida 40. Howard Smith kicked the extra point to give the Aggies a 21-7 advantage.

The Rattlers second TD was scored shortly before the end of the third period as Williams, the quarterback, crossed the goal from the 10 yard line on a "keep" play. Frazier added the point after touchdown. The score climaxed a 69 yard sustained drive.

Florida knotted the count 21-21 with a "freeby" touchdown when Bobby Lang, their end, pounced on the kickoff in the Aggie end zone. This touchdown was caused by a "mental lapse" of the Aggies offensive machinery.

Jolting J. D. Smith scored the fourth marker for the Aggies as he crashed off tackle at the eleven yard line and bulled his way across the goal line. Howard "The Toe" Smith kicked the conversion point. The Aggies took possession on the Florida 18-yard line when a fourth-down snap from center went pluming over the head of Alfred Miller, would-be-punter.

With just a minute remaining, the Rattler's again "stuck" and tied the game as Frazier gathered in a 15 yard pass from Dennis Jefferson on his own 40 yard line and scooted the remaining 60 yards to pay-dirt.

Final score A&T 28; Florida 28.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Fla.	A&M
12	12	12
117	187	187
75	102	102
32	10	10
3	2	2
1	1	1
5	5	5
43.8	37.8	37.8
0	3	3
20	50	50

SCORING SUMMARY

Fla. A&M	7	0	14	7-28
A&T	14	0	7	7-28
Fla. A&M scoring: Touchdowns — Frazier 2, Williams, Lang, Points after — Miller 2, Frazier 2.				
A&T scoring: Touchdowns — Worthy 2, Cuthrell, J. D. Smith. Points after Worthy, J. D. Smith. Howard Smith 2.				

GRIDIRON GRIST

With "underdog" Virginia State administering a "mild upset" to the Aggies, the second place spot in the CIAA could well be decided on Thanksgiving Day when the Aggies meet the Eagles of North Carolina College.

A&T now with a 4-1-1 record and N. C. College with a 4-1-1 record are in a tie for runners-up position behind undefeated and untied Maryland State. Not only will positions in the CIAA be decided but also the State Championship which some sports fans deem more important than conference ratings.

For the first time in many moons, both teams will enter the contest statistically equal, but when these two aggregations meet, the data book might as well be tossed out the window, so intense is this rivalry.

The Eagles last year entertained and defeated the Aggies to the tune of 7 to 6. This year the Aggies play host to NC in Memorial Stadium in hopes of avenging that defeat. Both teams will have maximum manpower and it should be a "whale" of a good grid battle. Game time is 2:00 on Thanksgiving Day. Be on hand to witness this traditional grid classic.

Conference Clash !!

Virginia State — A & T Battle to 7-7 Tie PUNT RETURN BEFORE HALF-TIME DEADLOCKS GAME

An outmanned Virginia State College Eleven scored a last minute touchdown in the first half to tie the A&T College aggregation 7-7 in a conference clash in Petersburg, Virginia on Saturday, November 12.

The Trojans held the highly touted Aggies running attack well under control and through surprising quick-kicks kept the Aggies playing in the shadows of their own goal much of the second half.

It was the third conference tie of the season for the Virginians and the first for the Aggies. The Trojans have won three conference tilts against no defeats. This tie gave the Aggies a season record of four wins, one defeat and one tie in conference play.

The Aggies did everything except outscore the Statesmen. They out rushed, out passed and furnished a superior defense, but victory was denied.

FIRST BLOOD

The Aggies scored first midway the second stanza as Lawrence Payne, halfback, blasted off tackle for four yards untouched on a trap

play. The play was set up as James Covial, veteran Aggie end, covered a State fumble on the latter's 21 yard stripe.

Walter Parker and Payne hit twice each for a first down carrying the ball to the initial point. Payne's try from placement was wide but a Virginia State penalty allowed Parker to plunge for the extra point giving the visitors a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

The Trojans knotted the count as the quarter ended when Nathan Smith, speedy halfback, took an Aggie punt on his own 32 yard line, eluded one tackler, cut to the side-

lines, picked up blockers and was off to the races. The same Smith booted the conversion point as the gun sounded ending the half and the scoring.

As in all the previous games, the defensive unit of the Aggies again sparkled stopping cold a VS drive within the shadows of its own goal on the two yard line late in the third period. The Virginians took possession following a short Aggie punt on the latter's 31 yard stripe. The Trojans chalked up two first downs in a row, but the drive bogged down.

Final Score: Aggies 7, Trojans 7.

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