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## **The Register, 1955-11-24**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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# College Hosts Fairs Here; Noted Scientist Featured

A&T College hosted the North Carolina Science Fair and Workshop here November 11 and 12, with Dr. A. C. Stewart noted chemist of the chemistry division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, delivering the opening address. Dr. Stewart traveled to Europe this summer to assist with the demonstration of the "Swimming Pool Reactor" at the Atoms for Peace Conference.

In the opening session held in Harrison Auditorium Dr. Stewart stressed the need for more students to enter the sciences, and outlined opportunities in science and mathematics for students and teachers.

With the primary purpose being promotion of a greater interest in the sciences, several sessions were held over the two day period in both Harrison Auditorium and the library auditorium at which several exhibits of student-made models from high schools were shown.

Friday afternoon the visitors heard A. C. Stewart, Chemistry Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory on "Opportunities in Science and Mathematics for Students and Teachers;" Dewey E. Large, head, Special Services Branch, American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, on "The Science Fair as an Educational Tool" and Keith C. Johnson, Washington, D. C. supervising director, Department of Science, District of Columbia Public Schools.

A panel discussion on, "Local District, State and National Science Fairs" was conducted by Mrs. Nan P. Manuel, assistant professor of mathematics at the college. Other participants included: John L. Perry, instructor in Physics, Booker Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Rebecca Glass, assistant to the district director, North Carolina Science Fair Clubs of America, Washington, D. C.

Dr. C. D. Van Cleave, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, a council representative of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, delivered the keynote address at the banquet held in the evening in Murphy Hall. He spoke on, "The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and Its Program in the South."

On Saturday morning the visitors heard Charles G. Wilder, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, conduct an "Exhibit Clinic," Henry A. Shannon, advisor in Science and Mathematics, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, on "A Year of Science Fairs in North Carolina" and a series of panel discussions on "Problems of Organizing Local and District Science Fairs" conducted by Vance H. Chavis, assistant principal, Greensboro Public

## World Famous Group To Stage "Rainmaker" Here

On November 23, at 8:00 p. m., the world-famous Carolina Playmakers will bring their touring production of N. Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," to Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, A&T College, under the sponsorship of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

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 in the theatre."

*The New World Telegram and Sun* called "The Rainmaker" "a cloudburst of a hit."

Schools.

### PLANS FOR PROJECT

In the afternoon the teachers divided into regional groups to work out plans for beginning the Science Fair project in the state during the current school year.

Dr. Donald A. Edwards, head, Physics Department at A&T College was in charge of local arrangements. Other cooperating institutions and organizations included: North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, North Carolina Academy of Science, Science Clubs of America, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.; North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.; Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. and South Carolina A&M College, Orangeburg, S. C.

At the closing session Dr. F. D. Bluford, President of A&T College, expressed his appreciation of the conference and its objective in this atomic age of science.



EXCHANGING PLEASANTRIES — Dr. treme right). Looking on are Mrs. P. G. Alphonse Hertrampf, (Second from left), Bradley, left, of the English Department and German visitor on tour of U. S. Colleges and Dr. W. N. Rice, Foreign Language Department, who hosted the visitor during his stay. Dr. Frederick Taylor, (ex-

## Mrs. Bost Urges Support In T B Battle

Raleigh, November 16—Mrs. W. T. Bost today urged the active interest and support, the people of North Carolina in the continuing fight against Tuberculosis in a statement officially opening the 1955 Christmas seal sale.

Mrs. Bost, this year's State Christmas Seal Chairman, emphasized that 94 per cent of the funds derived from the state-wide sale remains in the state and is used in a program designed to combat the TB problem in North Carolina.

She pointed out that the current year marks the 50th Anniversary of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association in its crusade to control and ultimately eradicate TB.

"When you buy Christmas Seals, you are attacking the TB problem at all levels," Mrs. Bost said. Of the 94 per cent which remains in the state, from 75 to 80 per cent is kept by the 102 local Christmas Seal units affiliated with the NCTA that conduct the sale. Those having

## At Meeting Here

# German Visitor Describes Education In Germany

How would you enjoy suffering through a five-hour test without leaving the room? Would you delight in translating a text from Greek or Latin into good standard English for three and one-half hours? What would be your reaction if all

discipline at A&T were abolished, and you were put on your honor concerning most matters? What about going to school six days per week, ten months per year, with necessary home study ranging from one and one-half to five hours or more daily. How would you like it, if for the more A's you earned the greater your financial aid?

These were some of the aspects Under this formula the NCTA receives 14 or 19 per cent for its state-wide program. The remaining 6 per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association for its program of medical and social research and professional guidance and leadership in a nation-wide and international effort to curb TB.

In outlining the TB problem in N. C., Mrs. Bost said that while there has been a marked decrease in the number of deaths over the years, almost as many cases are being found now as when the death rate was four times as high.

Continued on page 6

## Dean Barber Speaks At Men's Day Services

Last Sunday the Y.M.C.A. observed their Annual Men's Day Program. The speaker for the occasion was Jimmie I. Barber, assistant dean of men.

Using as his topic, "On Seeking The Best in Life," Dean Barber stated that there are three distinct classes of men: (1) Those who fall below status quo, (2) those who represent status quo, and (3) those who rise above status quo.

He noted that most people fall in the second category. They are the ones who work hard from day to day, raise respectable families, attend colleges, and provide our churches with their greatest source of strength.

In addition, Barber pointed out that education is the most significant word in our search to live up to the very highest there is in life; for education must be digested and assimilated in order to make it significant.

Emphasis was also placed on rendering the most effective and efficient service to the totality of God's Human Program. In conclusion, Barber stated that if you are to seek the best in life you must be cognizant of (1) thinking clearly, (2) loving sincerely, (3) acting purely, and (4) trusting God securely.

Additional participants on the program included Samuel L. Tucker, James V. Bradshaw, William Peterson, E. Perry Palmer, and Alston Lane. Music was furnished by the Male Glee Club.



SYMBOLIZING TURKEY DAY—The two lasses above represent an age old symbol as they pose beautifully for the cameraman. Holding two prize turkeys, they are (left to right) Myrtle Brown and Barbara Harris.

## Oak Ridge Laboratory Cites Dr. Edwards For Summer Research

An A&T College professor of physics was recently praised by officials of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the cooperation given there this summer as a research participant.

Dr. D. E. Edwards, a member of the faculty here in the School of Engineering was commended for "the splendid cooperation and effective assistance" which he gave as a temporary appointee at the laboratory. He was cited in a letter written by Alvin M. Weinberg, director, addressed to Dr. F. D. Bluford.

The letter stated in part that Dr. Edwards was one of 62 faculty members from 44 leading colleges and universities selected to partici-

pate in the program this year.

The letter stated that the colleges also gained from the program in that faculty members get valuable experience in the field of nuclear research. The project is arranged through the cooperation of educational institutions, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and the laboratory, operated by Union Carbide Nuclear Company.

Dr. Edwards holds the bachelor of arts degree from Talladega College, the master of science degree from the University of Chicago, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been employed at A&T since 1953.

# Book Store Policy Clarified For Students

In order that all students may reap maximum benefits from the book rental system, the following information is provided by the book store.

The number of books being used this quarter ranges from two to seven, depending upon fields of endeavor and courses. It is evident, therefore, that the fee charged brought greater returns for some students than for others.

The fee is a uniform fee charged all students regardless of the number of books used. (Students who used fewer books this quarter will probably use more next quarter and vice versa.) The fee paid offers assurance that all students will be supplied the necessary texts regardless of the number needed.

### RETURNING BOOKS

**Do not return books now in your possession that will be needed by you during the winter quarter as continued texts.**

Example: Students registered in English 211 during the fall quarter will use the same text (*A Laboratory Course in Reading and Writing*) during the winter quarter in English 212. Likewise, those registered in English 212 this quarter will use the same text (*A Laboratory Course in Reading and Writing*) in English 213.

**Do return books that will not be needed by you during the winter quarter.**

Example: Students registered in English 213 during the fall quarter and successfully completing the course must return the textbook at the end of this quarter or pay the prorated amount that transfers ownership. The stated example applies to other texts being used in this manner.

### OWNERSHIP

The ownership of books is encouraged provided you are graduating this quarter or you want to keep a text that is used for one quarter. In case of the latter, a prorated amount of the rental fee paid will be applied to the text singled out or the entire fee will be applied if all texts are desired. On the other hand, books returned will be

circulated and a greater depreciation will be realized at the end of the year.

There are cases where students keep the same texts for three quarters. Purchases in this case should be made at the end of the school year or upon graduation, if the latter occurs before the school year ends. The entire fee paid during the year is applicable to all the books used during the year.

### PENALTIES

Books issued during the fall quarter must be returned at the designated time; otherwise there will be a penalty.

The Book Store will not issue books to (1) students who fail to return books used during the previous quarter and who have no further use for the texts being held out, or to (2) students who fail to make settlement of lost or severely damaged books.

**There will be no carry over of accounts; payments will be enforced.**

Texts will be checked in by the numbers issued. Misplaced books in your possession should be turned in to the Book Store to be turned back to the person that checked them out. Students reported for misplacing College Property, though in the hands of fellow students, will be subject to disciplinary action.

### TIME TO RETURN BOOKS

Books are to be returned before or beginning with final examinations and not later than the ending of the final examinations, unless conditions under **Returning Books** prevail.

### LOCK REFUNDS AND POLICY

One dollar will be refunded you when the lock issued you during the Fall Quarter (1955) is returned in good condition to the College Book Store.

It is a policy that the only locks to be used on College Property is a Dudley Lock issued through the College Book Store. This lock can be used by the student to whom it was issued any place on campus during the school year. The locks used cannot be used another year.

One dollar is refundable at the end of any quarter during the year.

Better Living" as a theme. To vitalize the theme, the committee presented programs to provide an understanding of what constitutes poor speech communication, a recognition of occupational speech requirements, techniques of improving speech, opportunities to speak, prizes for answering questions impromptu, and listening enjoyment.

Miss Leadie Clark, as chairman in 1954 and again this year, is also being assisted by her co-workers. Announcements concerning activities will be posted and, as in the past, students and faculty will be invited to evaluate the English Emphasis series.

## English Emphasized Via Films and Games

To stimulate campus-wide reading, especially literary masterpieces the English Emphasis Committee presented a film, "Of Mice and Men", on Wednesday evening, November 16.

This film was followed by "Fun with English", a social gathering in Curtis Hall on Thursday, November 17. This group relaxed by playing "coffee pot" and scrabble, by participating in a vocabulary quiz game, and by seeing slides on "How to Watch a Play".

Refreshments included chicken salad sandwiches, cookies, and cokes.

These events launched the Annual English Emphasis Program which has been sponsored at this college since the spring of 1946. At that time, Mr. Peters was made chairman of a committee who sponsored "Cultural Life at Our College." This committee used various methods to improve the life of the campus.

In the fall of 1946, Miss Carrye V. Hill who introduced the "Cultural Life" idea served as Chairman and continued until 1953 with the help of faculty and students to present programs, contests, and outstanding speakers. Among the speakers were Dr. Lou LaBrant, Waters Turpin, Langston Hughes and others.

In 1953, Mrs. P. G. Bradley and other members of the English faculty chose "Better Speech for

## Off Campus Grad Students Have Record Enrollment

Off-campus graduate classes have an enrollment of approximately five hundred and twenty-five, according to a recent announcement by Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the graduate school. This enrollment, in addition to the on-campus enrollment of more than one hundred, is the largest in the history of the graduate school.

The courses being offered include nineteen in education, one in English, two in guidance and one in zoology.

In addition to this quarter, the twenty-two centers now being served will be used the remainder of this school term. These centers, all located in North Carolina, are as follows: Asheboro, Bayboro, Carthage, Chadbourne, Enfield, Fairmont, Forest City, Greenville, Goldsboro, Hoffman, Louisburg, Morganton, Murfreesboro, New Bern, North Wilkesboro, Shelby, Statesville, Stoneville, Troy, Washington, Williamston, and Wilson.

For further information concerning graduate courses, communicate with Dr. F. A. Williams, Dean, Graduate School, The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

## Annual Seal Drive To Be Held

According to Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson, campus chairman, the Annual Christmas Seal Drive will be held on this campus the last week in November and the first two weeks in December.

Mrs. Dickson, making a special appeal to all individuals and groups on the campus to make generous contributions, stated that today every seventeen minutes someone in the United States dies of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis will strike about 100,000 Americans this year. Last year fifty-two Guilford County citizens contracted the disease.

Purchasing Christmas Seals is our best known method of providing ample funds for the Tuberculosis Association, local and national, to continue to fight the spread of this disease through education, case-finding, research, and rehabilitation.



Buy and use Christmas Seals . . .

**Fight Tuberculosis!**



### HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BMOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

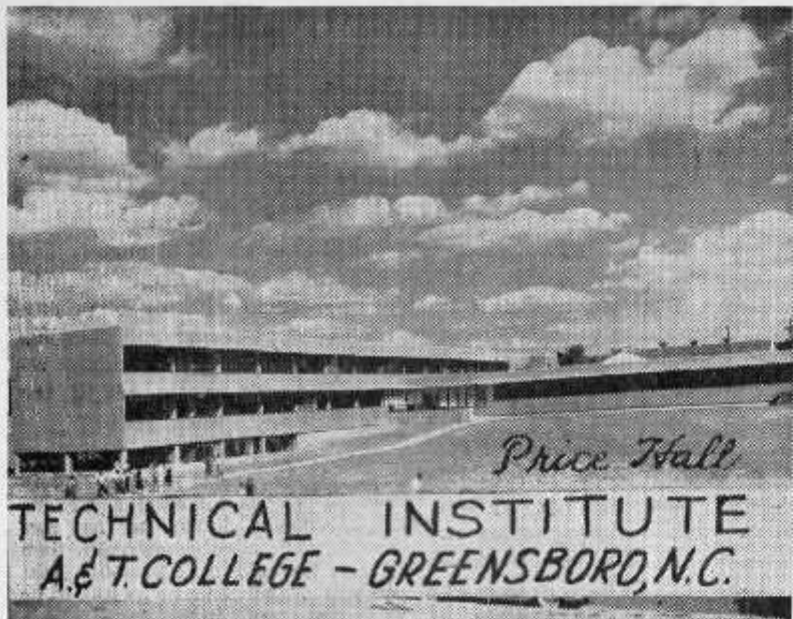
After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrées and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of *savoir faire*, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold. ©Max Shulman, 1955

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.

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Editor's Note—The following is the first in a series of six articles about the Technical Institute. Each of the next five editions will carry interesting facts about this unit of the College.

# Facts About The Technical Institute

By WILLIE JAMES GARNER AND ROBERT JOHNSON

Technical Institute at A&T College had its beginning as an independent school in the Fall of 1951. There were 13 trades offered and 22 faculty members on its staff. In 1952 the Technical Institute was moved to Julian Price Hall, a modern brick building, which is equipped with the latest facilities and equipment found in industry. By the Fall of 1953 four additional trades were added to our program. The faculty had increased to 29 members and the enrollment numbered over 400 students.

The Technical Institute has as its overall purpose, the training and development of competent men and women in vocations of their choice. To achieve, this end, the educational program is based on these objectives:

1. To train technicians for or upgrade them in occupations for which professional engineering school graduation is not required.
2. To center interest on the individual.
3. To prepare for immediate productivity upon completion of training.
4. To encourage speed with precision.
5. To encourage students to take pride in craftsmanship and to strive for excellence in workmanship.
6. To create conditions that foster those qualities of personality that result in leadership.

The degree to which the tradesman today is gaining status in American society can be attributed to the educational and technical training through Technical Institutes.

Society recognizes the contributions the technician is making in many areas of our economic, political, and social life. Men in the technical fields have made contributions in these areas because of their willingness to train for and accept responsibilities in these areas.

## N. S. A. Gets Grant From Foundation

PHILADELPHIA — The U. S. National Student Association has received a \$128,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for a four-year program to develop leadership skills, professional abilities, and knowledge of and experience with democratic institutions among the student leaders of the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The grant, which is the largest in the Association's history, will make it possible for fifteen or more student leaders from Asia, Africa,

## Students Pay Only Part Of School Finances

NEW YORK, N. Y. (IP) — No student or his family ever pays the full cost of his college education. If he attends a State university, for example, the taxpayers of the State foot a good part of the bill. If he attends an independent, privately supported liberal arts college or a university, its friends past and present pay a good part of his expenses, by way of accumulated gifts for capital or for current operating use.

These facts, long known to presidents and boards of trustees responsible for the conduct of colleges and universities, are underscored by the results of a survey conducted during 1954 by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, an objective, non-profit, advisory group founded by leading business men. In analyzing all data from the survey, including operating costs and student fees, the Council divided the 753 responding colleges and universities into nine logical categories.

During the five year period 1948-49 to 1953-54, institutions in all nine of these groups increased their average charges for student tuition and fees. Among 184 nondenominational, independent, liberal arts colleges the average rise was 24 per cent from \$441 to \$549. On the other hand, between 1947-48 and 1952-53 the average cost, among this group, of operations per fulltime student rose by 46 per cent, from \$726 to \$1,060. The cost per student to the institution, above his payments,

home, and entertainment. The speaker added that ideals are a "tremendous motivating force, but don't over estimate the things. We must preserve a sense of balance in these things."

On the present explosive situation in the Middle East, Rev. Williams stated that the U. S. and Great Britain are not entirely innocent. "We are in a very poor position to criticize the Russians for what we have been doing for years," he said, referring to the recent Russian sale of arms to the Egyptians.

Touching the subject of world unity, he said that there is only one world. "We are insolubly and inextricably linked together. Nations are very reluctant to yield to that point. We must change our way of thinking of other nations."

"It must become increasingly evident that no nation, even the United States, can act without the consent of the other nations," he said continuing, "Peace isn't something that just happens! Something must be done very soon by the nations who have the power to wage war within the next ten years," he explained. "If we fail we will have to pay the price of war!"

Economic conditions in the Middle East could very easily lead to war, explained Rev. Williams, referring to under developed areas. We do not know what it is to "experience hunger," "We complain if we miss a meal, while the people in India have never had a meal in their lives comparable to the ones we eat daily in Britain and America."

The consequences of hunger incredibly shorten life expectancy in India. Life expectancy in India is just about thirty; in America it is around seventy.

"For the millions in India, the per capita income is only one-sixteenth that of America. The people of India suffer terribly because of the condition of their bodies. In India, six people die every five seconds from preventive diseases, diseases that would have been cured had they been living in Great Britain or America. This could very easily lead to the third world War," he stated.

## Four A & T Students Attend Luncheon Meeting At YWCA

Speaking at an interracial luncheon meeting sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee at the YWCA recently, the Right Reverend Llewellyn Williams of England and Wales, a member of Parliament and a prominent minister, emphasized the point that "war must be avoided at all costs." He said that the next world war will be little short of suicide if it comes. "No one will know who won and who lost. There will be no difference between the victor and the vanquished."

At the meeting attended by Perry Palmer, Sadie Burris, Marilyn Hillian, and Billy Carpenter, Rev. Williams intimated that one of the primary factors that could lead to world war three is the emphasis we place on ideologies. "We must be less concerned than we are with ideological differences. We tend to exaggerate the importance of ideals." He said the workman is not concerned with ideological concepts. He is more concerned with his job and what he gets for it, his

the Near East and other countries to spend a year at selected colleges and universities in this country working with student organizations at the campus, regional and national level.

Selection of the participating colleges and universities, as well as the individual overseas students, is expected to be completed by next May. The institutions will be selected on the basis of their ability to provide the facilities, academic and extra-curricular environment, and student and staff personnel which will provide the most meaningful experience for the foreign student leaders. Particular emphasis will be placed on the structure and effectiveness of organizations of student self-government as a model of democratically-organized institutions.



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Removing the cap from your beautifully packed White Blossom Cologne is like opening a lovely bouquet of white roses . . . carnations . . . lilies. For here is a cologne truly new — exciting — different. It captures the fragrance of a fresh Spring morning, providing you with an air of confidence and assurance.

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# Additional Courses Added To English Curriculum

Several additional courses in English are being offered during the Winter Quarter to meet the expressed requests of many students who do not wish to major or minor in English. These same courses, however, may serve as electives for those students who are majoring or minoring in English. The courses attempt to give the student a comprehensive insight into the place of reading, writing, and speaking in our contemporary society.

English 217 (3 hrs)	Special Reading	MWF	2:00-3:00
English 219 (3 hrs)	Masterpieces of World Literature	MWF	10:00-11:00
English 225 (3 hrs)	Public Speaking	MWF	10:00-11:00
English 226 (3 hrs)	Dramatic Literature	Hours to be Arranged	
English 228 (3 hrs)	Acting	Hours to be Arranged	
English 229 (3 hrs)	Parliamentary Procedure	MWF	11:00-12:00
English 231 (3 hrs)	Journalism	MWF	1:00-2:00
English 236 (3 hrs)	Argumentation and Debating	Hours to be Arranged	
English 246 (3 hrs)	The Novel in English	MWF	10:00-11:00
English 237 (3 hrs)	Advanced Grammar	MWF	11:00-12:00

rose by an even steeper 98 per cent, from \$201 to \$397.

This same trend holds among the other eight groups of colleges and universities which took part in the CFAE survey last year. In each category tuition and fees were increased, but the cost of operations per student outran these increases; and, in all except one category, the cost per student, above his payments, went up by a still higher percentage. The highest average cost of operations per student was \$1,065, among the 80 reporting professional and technological schools.

Privately supported colleges and universities attach increasing im-

portance to the Annual Giving by alumni. The amount varies, of course, from institution to institution. Seattle Pacific College reports that it has to raise \$100 a year a student from sources other than the tuition of \$320 paid by each student. Yale College has to provide \$1,050 a year for each student, above his tuition payment. So the amount that graduates of these — and other — colleges may feel moved to repay over the years range between \$400 (Seattle Pacific) and \$4,200 (Yale).

Mrs. Florence Garrett bequeathed her estate to A&T College.



**ACTION — DRAMA — THRILLS** — A scene from the play "Children of the Moon," fall production of the Richard B. Harrison Players, presented here November 14 and 15. Shown in the scene (left to right) are Roy Eubanks, Dr. Wetherell; Laura Lee, Madam Atherton; Josephine Currye, Jane Atherton; and Louise McManus, Laura Atherton.

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## Let Us Be Thankful

Since the termination of the last Thanksgiving, much has transpired for which we should be grateful. First and perhaps most important of all, most of us are still enjoying the benefits of good health. We have ventured safely through another twelve-month period and have reached the harbor of Thanksgiving once again securely.

In retrospection over the pageant of notable events since the last Thanksgiving, we believe a few of them stand out as being highly significant. The recent Soviet conciliatory moves have been becoming more and more evident since the departure of the iron hand of Stalin from the Kremlin scene. Words of moderation have replaced the old vitriolic, acidic tongue that was for years the trademark of Soviet spokesmen. Alleviation of the old uncompromising Soviet attitude is apparent.

The Kremlin's about face from the obsolescent taciturn, austere policy of Stalin was especially welcomed by peace loving people the world over. A dramatic instance of this about face is borne out by the fact that our own Dean Reed of A&T was among the exchange farmers who visited Russia this summer.

Many advances have been made in the area of medical science. Dr. Salk has further perfected his polio vaccine and it has been returned wholeheartedly to the scene after a few setbacks caused by a faulty marketing of some vaccine by the Cutter Laboratories. Phenomenal research and advances have been made in the treatment of other diseases also.

More people are working and making more money now than since World War II. Unemployment is rapidly on the decline. The average income for the factory worker is \$65.00 and overtime. The economy is in "the pink."

The odious spectre of segregation was dealt another reeling blow recently, when the High Court outlawed segregation in public parks and golf courses in the nation. Desegregation in the schools has been successfully effected in some cities and states, and earnest efforts are being made in others.

For all these things let us send up to the Almighty a prayer of thankfulness, expressing our gratitude on this Thanksgiving Day.

## The Elusive Peace

By CLARENCE D. M. FUNNYE

A newspaper headline: "U. S. To Continue Quest For Peace." This is what the Secretary of State brings back as "news" from the Geneva Conference. It was pointed out that whereas much has not been accomplished at Geneva, the Western nations would eventually force Soviet Russia to make an attempt to show the world that they want peace. Presumably, they would do this with more smiles. At the same time Mr. Dulles noted that it would be foolish to continue talks under the present conditions. This writer would suppose that all actions indicate that either peace is a very elusive thing and our leaders have not, as yet, acquired the ability to "seek peace" or the Russians do not really want peace. If it is true that the Russians do not want peace . . . we should hate to have to answer the question "what do they want?"

Surely another war is unthinkable, yet it seems that each of the big powers is planning for "defense." "Defense of what?" We ask. Still planes are being built, bases expanded, bombs tested, all for defense.

The U. S. realizes that peace is not secured by military might alone, so along with this we have endeavored to win the trust and good will of millions of people in India, Asia and the Middle East to help us in our defense. To say that we have not been altogether successful would be making the understatement of the year. Everyday one reads of our Asian "benefactors" rebuffing the U. S. and cheering the Russians, and we wonder where are we failing. What is it that we are not doing right? Apparently we have failed to sell the people of Asia and India on our widespread doctrine of peace, brotherhood, justice, and equality for all people. This being true, it may here be suggested that what has not been done by words may be accomplished by example. We must not depend on our diplomats to persuade the world to accept the ideals of this country. The peoples of the world will be won only by example, and this example will be set by every fraction of American life — every state, city, county, and every individual in this Great America of ours. We must all engage in this search for the elusive peace.

## The A. & T. College REGISTER



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## Inquiring Reporter

MARVIN WILSON '56

ARE SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES NECESSARY FOR A WELL-ROUNDED COLLEGE LIFE?

J. Thomas Bethea, Junior, Lumberton, Kappa.  
Donald Stanley, Senior, Beaufort, Kappa.

Yes. A social life is required for the individual and the campus. Most outstanding events are given by Greeks. Greek organizations are bound together by sisterhood and brotherhood; therefore, they are able to accomplish more for both the individual and the campus. Greeks strive for the higher goals; and, consequently, they accomplish more.

Delores L. Watson, Junior, Durham, Non-Greek.

No. I do not feel that sororities and fraternities are necessary for a well rounded education because these organizations appear to value socials more highly than they do the real values of education and society.

Samuel Kirkland Simons, Junior, Asheville, Omega.

Yes, fraternities and sororities are necessary. They give organized social activities, promote brotherhood, and teach one to live more closely together. They are good for the campus in that they give the individual a goal, SCHOLARSHIP.

John E. Foster, Senior, Kittrell, Sigma.

Whether or not being a Greek is necessary for a well-rounded college student is left up to the individual. It is not necessary as I see it, because everyone cannot be molded into Greek material. There are also many other ways for students to obtain many such things as these organizations have to offer. I think students should join such organizations; but to be a well-rounded student, it is not necessary.

Helene H. Buck, AKA, French, Junior, Tabor City, N. C.

No. I do not think sororities and fraternities are the most important factors in determining or making a well rounded college life. After all, it is not the sorority or fraternity that makes a woman or man what he or she is, but it is they who are in them that make the organizations what they are.

Although they aren't the most important factors, they make great contributions, socially and educationally.

## What Determines Success

BY SYLVIA LEE OVERTON '59

Off times we hear a person speak of success. He usually refers to a very successful person in comparison with a person of a similar nature and opportunity who has failed. We know that success is not inherited; it is acquired. Let us consider some factors affecting a person's success. They are his environment; his opportunity to choose a field of work; his determination; his ability to learn, to get along with people, to work constructively, to use his time wisely; and most of all his spiritual knowledge and inspiration to believe through faith that there is something awaiting him.

Environment as used here means where one lives and one's associates. People, both good and bad, have a tendency to influence other people very much, sometimes to the extent of proving to them that there are greater heights ahead. Other times they seem to say "you know you can't succeed; you just aren't the type." Which one do you believe?

By now you have chosen a field in which you feel you are best suited and most interested. Interest in a particular type of work always helps you to go further with pro-

## Let's Face It

By BOBBY L. MOORE

Scholarship is our most profound aspiration in college. Though it may be debatable, the average student does not attend college simply to attain an education. He wants to gain, through competition with his fellow students, the perspective to be dissatisfied with "just passing" and point his efforts toward being the best man. It is true that proper evaluation of all characteristics and activities determine a student's worth; but at the same time, scholarship is the predominating factor.

The student owes to himself and to his benefactors the ultimate devotion of putting forth his very best. The fact that one pays for his exposure to higher education should be amply sufficient to inspire him to this end; but unfortunately, in most cases, it is not enough. The student allows too many insignificant things, sometimes completely irrelevant to his college adjustment, to block his path toward his original objectives. But often, the blame rests upon shoulders other than his own.

Every quarter the flunking list carries a shocking number of 'casualties.' This list cannot truly be called an accurate representation of students who have erred, for it is not always composed of failing students. A small debit, such as failure to rent a lock and others, is deemed sufficient reason to place a student on the flunking list and to give an incomplete grade at the end of the quarter if, by then, he has not acquired the money for the lock. Is this a fair practice?

In all fairness, can it be said

gress. Later, we find determination playing an important role in your major field. When you feel, really have that knowing feeling, then continuation will somehow prove worthwhile.

Have you ever asked yourself "Do I have a general mental ability to acquire information?" Whether the answer is yes, no, or even neutral, you have a chance to develop your learning ability. Suppose you think so, but you are not sure; then try with hopes of making good and your efforts will prove a point. That point may be different from your friend's but it is your new-found one, so try it again. Along with mental states, we find the art of getting along with people very helpful too. If you understand the ways of other people, then they can put an idea over to you effectively.

Through faith, which comes from only one source, you believe in yourself. By believing, strength old and new is there to support you.

By now all of us have realized or noticed that a successful person does not acquire his positions by sitting and waiting for that second opportunity to knock on his door. He is more than likely to be the person having had a first opportunity and he alone is left to find a second, third, and on up to even greater heights. He works and studies hard. Through spiritual growth and inspiration, he has faith that leads him from one hard and discouraging day to the next. In looking forward, imagining and hoping for a brighter and better day, he climbs onward and upward until success—complete success—is his.

## Orchids and Onions

By ROBERT D. SHAW '56

ORCHIDS to the YMCA for their Men's Day program. It was one of the best presentations this year.

ONIONS to those who attend chapel late and slowly walk all the way down to the first row.

ORCHIDS to Dr. Edwards for being cited by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for work as a research participant.

truly that a student is failing solely because of his financial shortcomings. When a student has not met his obligations of scholarship, then it can be said uncontestedly that he has failed. The majority of us have financial difficulties at one time or another — some serious, some small, but all of which take time to solve. To the acquiescent student, pressure exerted by a practice such as this is most discouraging. His passive, receptive attitude already allows him little interest in anything other than the duties of attending classes and doing assignments. Any other factors which further contribute to his discontent will tend to force an even more reserved attitude upon him. That these acquiescent students exist is obvious proof that there is a lack of activities and projects stimulating enough to serve the purpose of inspiring the student to his basic aims of scholarship.

Concentration will supply the student with the proper attitude toward scholarship, but nonetheless that in itself requires steadfast support. Perhaps all will agree that conscientious study is a world beater for maintaining active participation in classroom work and is a necessity for good scholarship. But equally as necessary is that wholesome distraction of recreation.

Our general campus atmosphere is not one of seriousness toward the task at hand. One reason for this is that the student fails to realize that he is responsible for his own progress in college. The instructors are paid to do a job—teach. Whether or not he confines his interest in the student solely to exposing him to the fine points of the course that he teaches is of subordinate importance. The instructor does not have to answer for the grades that we make. They are ours for life.

To believe that one can attain high scholarship without studying is just wishful thinking. Merely by attending classes will a student be enormously benefited by absorbance of his lessons through exposure, but study outside the classroom is just as much a part of his progress as is daily class attendance. The mid-term flunking list compared with the honor roll at the end of the quarter will indicate a credulous lopsidedness. We have the facilities and materials with which to improve our scholarship, but the decision is left to us. Let's Face It.

## Judgment Day

CHARLES M. SCALES

This road, I know not where it goes  
Nor how I came upon it;  
But by virtue of the life I lived  
I'm forced to travel on it.

I could not see my destiny  
Nor sense the danger I was in;  
And in my own naive way  
I procrastinated for each sin.

This road is strange indeed,  
For everything moves backwards,  
It is not at all like the other,  
For there they all move forward.

I can see the people on it,  
And they all seem happy and gay,  
The people here are full of sorrow  
For this is judgment day.

The dreadful tragedy of my life is  
That I cannot recall  
Ever having one real friend,  
No not one at all.

Or ever having been in love,  
With anyone but myself,  
Perhaps that's why I'm on this road,  
For without friends and love,  
There's no choice left. . . .

## From Organizations

### Chapel Organizes

At a special business meeting of the A&T College Chapel recently, some of the vacancies on the Official Board of the Chapel were filled. Newly elected officers are as follows:

Board of Curators: Sarah Coggins, Mrs. Inez H. Goldsmith, and Dr. W. L. Kennedy; Board of Advisors: McKinley Mayes and Meredith M. Martin.

That gives us a full staff of officers for the year as follows:

Board of Curators: Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Inez H. Goldsmith, Sarah Coggins, Evelyn Goodson, Ruth Reese, Dolores Watson; and Board of Advisors: Dr. A. F. Jackson, Mr. J. C. McLaughlin, Phyllis Martin, Meredith M. Martin, McKinley Mayes, and Robert L. Stephens. Other Officers are: Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Treasurer and Sadie A. L. Burris, Secretary.

### Frosh Organizes

Recently, the freshman class met with its adviser, Dean Walter McLarty, and Herman Sutton, president of the student council, for the purpose of electing officers. Those officers elected are as follows: Walter McAllister, president; Donovan Moore, vice president; Barbara Hill, secretary; Mabel Simons, assistant secretary; Harold Mitchell, treasurer; Thurman Russell, reporter; Barbara Burts and Decateur Morse, student council representatives; Clyde Smith, chaplain; Myrtle Brown, Chairman of social committee; James Spurlock and Joan Smith, parliamentarian and co-parliamentarian; James Evans, sergeant at arms.

Prior to this meeting, Montenia Crawley had been chosen Miss Freshman; and Gwendolyn Sessoms had been selected to be Miss Company "C."

The class discussed the following activities: (1) a second annual Freshman College Day, (2) organization of intramural activities, and (3) monthly dances.

With the freshmen active participants in all of the major college activities, this class should make worthwhile contributions to the college life.

### HOME ECKERS

Following is the 1955-1956 program of the Home Eckers Club: Nov. 28, Speaker: Nursery School Program—Mrs. Echols, Metropolitan Nursery School; Dec. 12, Business Meeting; Dec. 16, Christmas Party; Jan. 23, Business Meeting and Easter Basket Project; Feb. 13, Movie; Feb. 27, Business Meeting; Mar. 12, Business Meeting; Mar. 16, St. Patrick's Day Dance (Semi-formal); Apr. 9, Movie; Apr. 23, Business Meeting (Ballot, Freshman Party, Scholarship); May 14, Business Meeting (Election, Announcement of Scholarship Winner, Report from Treasurer).

### Business Assoc. Announces Plans

Colonia D. Wilson, chairman of the business association's program committee, recently announced the program for the school year.

This program includes (1) a departmental news release once a month, (2) a series of carnivals to raise money for club projects, (3) a series of movies, (4) guest speakers during the winter quarter, (5) a Christmas Party on December 8, (6) annual field trip, (7) picnic and dance in the spring quarter, (8) letters to all business students urging them to join the business association.

All business students are urged to help make December 18, the first carnival day, a big success.

Requirements for membership in the organization are very simple: interest and a major in commercial education or business administration. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday at 7:00 o'clock in Graham 101.

Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. congratulates all fraternities and sororities on the completion of their recent probations. We feel that you have added to Greekdom men and women of high intellect and character.

Eta Chapter has selected Lula Cotten to reign as its queen during the 1955-1956 school term. Miss Cotten is a native of Pittsboro, North Carolina and an elementary education major. In addition, she holds the titles of Miss Coed and one of the ROTC queens.

The brothers extend to everyone wishes for a most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day and loads of luck on final examinations.

### Kappas Make Plans

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has started making plans for its annual scholarship award and dance. The twenty-five highest ranking freshmen will be honored by the fraternity the first part of the winter quarter. If you are a freshman, buckle down with the books and let us include you in our plans.

Miss Jeane Peace, a junior, was awarded a trophy by Kappa Alpha Psi November 5, for her outstanding scholastic achievements her sophomore year. The freshman and sophomore awards are only part of the many deeds to establish better scholastic records in our A&T family.

### Valedictorians Dine and Dance

Former high school valedictorians and salutatorians dined and danced in Scott Hall on November 18 by Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

In an impromptu speech, following music and dancing, Dr. F. A. Williams declared that there is no "substitute for brains." Citing several examples to prove this statement, Dr. Williams admonished the freshmen to strive to achieve scholastically.

Prior to Dr. Williams' speech, Wilbert Greenfield had presented members to give the aims of various honor societies and requirements for membership.

These members were the following: Ellis E. Ragland, Sophist Society; Alphonso King, Scabbard and Blade; Allen Smalls, Pi Delta Pi; Charles A. Hinson, Sigma Rho Sigma; Floyd Horton, Alpha Kappa Mu. Greenfield spoke for Arnold Air Society and Beta Kappa Chi.

### Debating Team Urges Help

If you can think and talk, you can debate. Join us on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock in room 215 of Hodgin Hall.

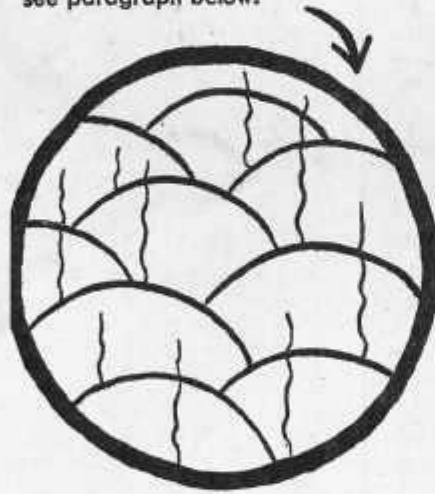
Resolved: THAT NON-AGRICULTURAL WORKERS SHOULD RECEIVE A GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE is the question that will be debated by colleges and universities throughout the United States this year. If A&T College is to be one of these colleges, more students interested in argumentation must become affiliated with the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society.

This organization has enjoyed a glorious past with such outstanding debaters as Glen F. Rankin, J. Pendergrast, Pearl B. Garrett, William Gilmore, Francis H. Mebane, Andrew A. Best, James Marrow, Al Mickins and others. These same persons are now successfully using techniques learned and practiced in debating.

This year under the direction of Miss Zoe U. Parks, faculty adviser and Samuel L. Tucker (president) assisted by Leon E. Dixon (publicity manager), Kappa Phi Kappa has made a few plans. A panel discussion will probably be held early in the winter quarter. Trips to other schools are also anticipated.

## HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



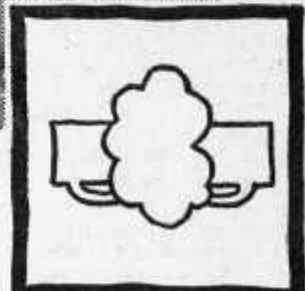
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have *come out on top*, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

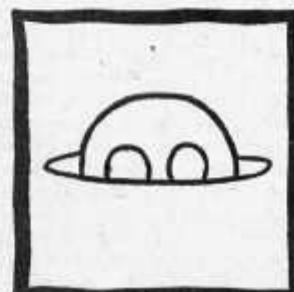
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER  
Joseph R. Leone  
Canistota



BUTTON GOING THROUGH BUTTONHOLE  
Merritt Christensen  
U. of Minnesota



MAN OF LETTERS  
Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr.  
Newark College of Engineering

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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FIGHT T B  
BUY SEALS



By DOUGLAS McADOO '58

If a poll were conducted around our campus to determine the most popular jazz artists, (among students and faculty) Dave Brubeck would perhaps win hands down. Second would be Chet Baker. Why are these artists so well liked by so many fans and disliked by critics and musicians? Their cases are most interesting and while this has come to mind many times, this writer has never thought to inquire about it before.

Tall, physically powerful, and emotionally intense, Dave Brubeck has become the most publicized modern jazzman in history. In the last two years his quartet, which includes alto saxist Paul Desmond, has received many honors—including the 1954 Down Beat reader's poll as the outstanding jazz combo of the year. Brubeck's Columbia albums have all been best sellers. His total sales since joining the company have astonished even Columbia's executives.

Brubeck doesn't often talk about his music, but is sensitive to criticism. He has been hurt by magazine articles against him and by the attitudes of many jazz musicians who regard him as outside the main tradition of jazz and accuse him of lacking the rhythmic quality of "swing" that is an essential part of the jazz feeling and way of playing. Chet Baker gained fame playing

with the very popular Gerry Mulligan Quartet about two years ago. Since leaving Mulligan to form his own group, Chet has consistently been below par. His album—*Chet Baker Sings*—has much to do with his popularity. Though he lacks the ability of some other trumpeters, his popularity has remained high among college students.

Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ) is acknowledged by most critics and musicians as being the finest group working today. Yet most of our students have never heard of them. This fine group is composed of Milt Jackson, vibis; John Lewis, piano; Percy Heath, bass; and Connie Kay, drums. Try to hear something by them and see if you don't agree.

**Jazz Brief:** Bud's younger brother, Ritchie Powell, also plays piano and is featured with the Max Roach-Clifford Brown quintet. Down Beat writer Nat Hentoff complains that jazz coverages by the large-circulation home magazines often have been fallacious. In particular, he pointed out the serious errors of emphasis in the *Time* cover story on Dave Brubeck in which Charlie Parker was totally ignored in the historical section of the piece. Trumpeter, Art Farmer, has a twin brother. He plays bass in Art's new group. Miles Davis has another five star disc out. (Prestige 12" LP 7007)

## Tips on Fashions

RUTH ANN CARTER '56



With the on-coming holidays approaching, is your wardrobe prepared to meet them? Let's say that you are, and you are all set for the "Turkey Day" classic game. Your date arrives for you at 2 p. m. but you don't mind for you figure you'll arrive just in time to make your entrance. Your slim, slim skirt is peeping just four inches from under your long line and also slim coat of rich charcole brown. Atop your head is perched a petit orange velvet hat, and of course your gloves match. The shoes and bag are of amber calf. You stride with delight and then all of a sudden you remember that your escort is wearing one of the new Ivy league suits or Ralph John's Aggie league suits, a memory which makes you blush silently.

Immediately after the game you meet Joe and Jane. She is wearing a dark brown mouton lamb jacket along with a beige sheath dress and green gloves. Her hat has a bit of mouton on it, touching off her outfit perfectly. The bag and shoes are of beige reptile. Main discussion: "Happenings for the evening." You all agree to take in a dance and party.

At home you don that graceful powder blue party dress. The skirt

## From English 200 "A Speech Based On Magazine Articles"

By IRVI PERRY '59

Mrs. Bradley and Classmates. Are you satisfied with the way you dress? Thomas Brigance, America's leading sportswear designer has said, "If women would spend more time before their mirrors studying what suits them individually instead of following an international fashion fad they would be the world's best dressed women." All of us no doubt wish to be well dressed, if not the best dressed co-eds on the campus, but find it expensive to do so. If you wish to be well dressed inexpensively, you must keep three ideas in mind. The first, is choosing the correct line and designs; the second, choosing clothes that fit; and the third, choosing the correct colors for you.

In order that you will not purchase clothes that do not suit you, study yourself before a mirror. In this way you will get to know your figure. Take measurements of your bust, waist, and hips carefully. After this has been done, you will be very full with a boat neckline. You find that your copper blue shoes go very well with your beautiful dress. Then you add silver jewelry and with a matching head band, you are all set—and off.

You slip out of your shoes with a sigh of relief at the door and seemingly you can still hear the band playing as you tip up the stairs. 'Twas a wonderful affair and of course you were the belle of the ball.

## Ed. Investments Bring High Returns In North Carolina

(ATLANTA.) North Carolina is getting a 100 per cent return on its investment in regional education contracts, a recent survey by the Southern Regional Education Board has revealed.

During the 1954-1955 school year, the state contracted for 70 students to study medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and social work in institutions of other states under the SREB's regional contracts program. Of those students, 13 were 1955 graduates, ready to start work in their chosen careers. The survey by the SREB revealed that all of these graduates returned to North Carolina to practice and work.

This means that the regional education program is helping North Carolina and the rest of the South to retain its best-trained youth, which is one of the basic concepts of the regional education compact.

### MONIES SPENT

North Carolina spent \$79,750 through the regional contracts program last year, paying at the rates of \$1,500 for each student in medicine and dentistry, \$1,000 per veterinary medical student, and \$750 for each student in social work.

These contracts are not scholarships, but merely interstate agreements which allow a state to send students to another state's medical, dental, veterinary medical, or social work school when such facilities are not available in the home state. North Carolina thus sends students to other states, pays the set amount per student to the Southern Regional Education Board which, in turn, passes the money on to the receiving school. North Carolina, of course, also receives students. The receiving school waives out-of-state tuition, but other than that, the student pays his own way.

### RETURNS

Regionally, the plan has returned 95.3 per cent of the graduates replying in the survey to their own states. Of those replying, another 2.1 per cent settled in other states of the region, while only 2.6 per cent went outside the South.

Institutions cooperating in the regional program graduated 255 students under contracts in all fields in 1955. Of these 234 replied in the SREB survey. Of those replying, 223 stayed in their home states, five were residing in other Southern states and six had moved outside the region.

The Southern states spent \$1,314,175 on the contract program last year, representing fees paid out for 1,004 contract students.

The states participating in the program include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

## Oh Empty Heart

Oh empty heart that cries for love Patience please, I beg of thee. Swiftly, like the flight of a golden dove

It shall come and engulf you and me.

Then your heart will twice be quickened;

At times you'll wish you could just stop ticking.

You'll know joy and you'll know sorrow,

You'll die of impatience waiting for tomorrow.

The eyes that guide you will lose their ability;

Dexterious senses will lose their agility.

You will feel perfection, where there is none.

Heaven help us, when this is done! You'll jump and flutter and even skip a beat;

The clouds will fall down around my feet

Don't! Oh heart betray this soul, For you will die the moment your love grows cold.

then be able to select a line or design which is best for you; for instance, if you are short and heavy, select vertical lines. Vertical lines will give you a slimming effect and the feeling of height. If you are tall and thin, the best lines for you would be a design with horizontal lines. Horizontal lines give the illusion of weight and a decrease in height. When you buy clothes that give you the appearance of being too tall, short, fat or thin, you will not wear them; and the money spent for this clothing is wasted.

(Ed. Note) To be continued next edition.



TOP — The smiles on the faces of these young ladies typify their happiness at the termination of "Hell Week." They are from left to right: Beatrice Newsome, Carolyn Alston, Louise Jenkins, Dora Threat, and Caldonia Herring.

BOTTOM — Flashing smiles of happiness are these winter quarter probates of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority as conclusion of probation activities draws near. They are from left to right: Catherine Cook, Gretchem Vann, Clarice Ferguson, and Catherine Sercey.

## German Visitor

Continued from page 1

of German education brought out by Dr. Alphonse Hertrampf in a speech before a group of students at A&T college on Wednesday evening, November 16, 1955. Dr. Hertrampf who is an exchange visitor under the auspices of the U. S. state department, is rounding out the ninth week of a two month tour of the U. S., observing secondary and higher education in America. A&T was one of the three Negro institutions selected for him to visit.

### ALL STATE UNIVERSITIES

In Germany, said Dr. Hertrampf "all universities are state universities. Most German scientists get their beginnings in the High Schools of technology. From there, the brightest students can get state scholarships for five years. Each month these students get enough money to pay their tuition and other bills. These students are "screened" very closely before receiving one of these scholarships."

Class, rank, and economic background are no deterrents to a student's educational ambitions in Germany, explained the visitor. "Everybody who has the ability can go to school if he can pass the curriculum."

### THREE TYPES OF SCHOOLS

Dr. Hertrampf explained that there are three types of high schools in Germany. The classical type, that is similar to the English school, and which prescribes a curriculum of nine years of Latin, five years of Greek, and six years of English. Along with this, you must have math, history, geography and others. The second type is more or less a liberal arts type school, and the

third is a math type, where most stress is placed on mathematics, physics and the sciences. This type produces most of the scientists. After nine years you may leave the high school with your diploma if you have reached the age of 14 or over. School attendance is compulsory to the age of 18.

### FAILURES

If you fail a course in Germany, the instructor might tell you, "I will see you in six months or a year," related Dr. Hertrampf. "However, very few students fail, because before being admitted to take an exam, all the pupil's teachers must be convinced that he can pass it." Exams are given once per year.

Twenty per cent more students fail than pass in Germany. The ratio of failures is 60 to 40. Sixty percent fail and only 40 per cent pass. This means that only 40 per cent are permitted to take the final exam each year. The other 60 per cent are considered not ready by their teachers and cannot take the exams.

### 14% ATTENDING SEC. SCHOOLS

"Only 14 per cent of all boys are attending the high schools. 80 per cent are attending elementary school," said Dr. Hertrampf. "If a student in high school fails twice he must go back to elementary school. In the vocations a student goes to school only one day, the rest of the week is spent in working as an apprentice."

In closing Dr. Hertrampf said that "education should teach us to work together, to have faith in each other. Faith and trust in each other, are the two primary factors in producing a peaceful world."

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER, 1955

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 2, 3, 5 AND 6, 1955

REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER QUARTER WILL BE HELD  
DECEMBER 8-9, 1955

LENGTH OF PERIOD: TWO HOURS  
PLACE OF EXAMINATION: REGULAR CLASSROOM

CLASSES THAT MEET	
7:00-8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 7:00-9:00 Friday
7:00-8:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 9:00-11:00 Friday
8:00-9:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 11:00-9:00 Friday
8:00-9:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 1:00-3:00 Friday
9:00-10:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 3:00-5:00 Friday
9:00-10:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 7:00-9:00 Saturday
10:00-11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 9:00-11:00 Saturday
10:00-11:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 11:00-1:00 Saturday
11:00-12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 1:00-3:00 Saturday
11:00-12:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 3:00-5:00 Saturday
12:00-1:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 7:00-9:00 Monday
12:00-1:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 9:00-11:00 Monday
1:00-2:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 11:00-1:00 Monday
1:00-2:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 1:00-3:00 Monday
2:00-3:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 3:00-5:00 Monday
2:00-3:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 7:00-9:00 Tuesday
3:00-4:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 9:00-11:00 Tuesday
3:00-4:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 11:00-1:00 Tuesday
4:00-5:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. or Daily	—hold examination 1:00-3:00 Tuesday
4:00-5:00 Tues., Thurs.	—hold examination 3:00-5:00 Tuesday

NOTE: Teachers and students should check this schedule carefully and be prepared to follow it without change. This would avoid conflicts. Persons whose accounts are in arrears will not be permitted to take final examinations.



# Gridiron Grist

By LEON DIXON

## CAROLINA CLASSIC

Although both teams have had comparatively good seasons, the traditional Turkey Day grid battle between the North Carolina College Eagles (4-1-1) and the A&T College Aggies (4-1-1) today is expected to draw a capacity crowd to Memorial Stadium in the final CIAA Conference tilt of the season for both teams. The game marks the twenty-fifth meeting of these two teams in a series Classic which originated in 1928.

Today the Turkey Day battle, featuring these two teams, has become a sort of institution with North Carolina sports fans. For the first time in many moons both teams are practically out of concentration for the CIAA flag, having at least one defeat each; but the most avid Tar Heel sports follower rates the State Championship above that anyway.

However, the biggest concern in the State at the moment is which team will win the Classic this year. On the basis of the wins and losses the teams are just about even, but the Aggies have played a slightly tougher schedule. Previous records for the season mean almost nothing when these two aggregations begin bumping heads. In the long history of the competition, it is not unusual for the underdog team to emerge the victor. The question is never fully decided until the final whistle is blown late in the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

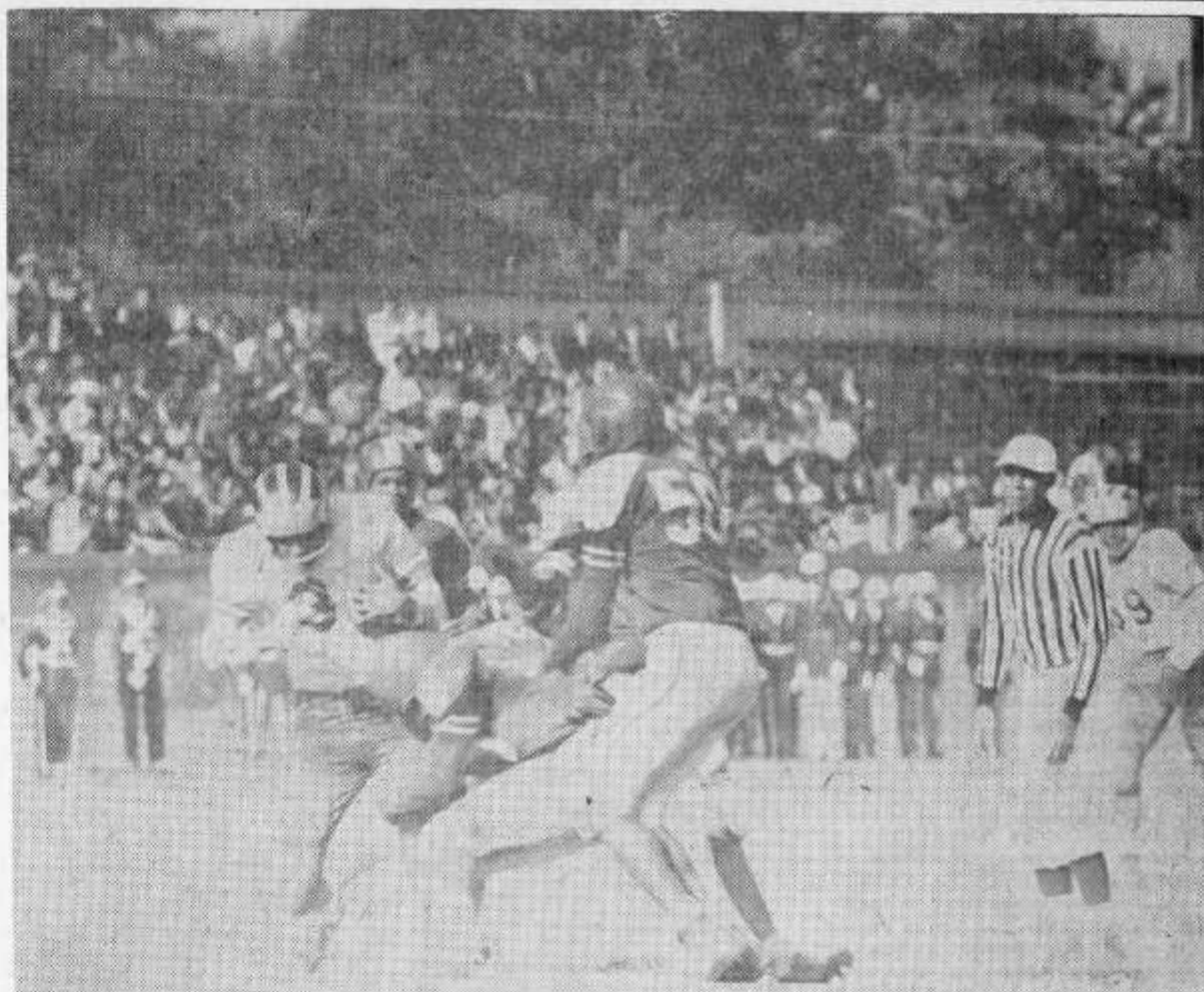
If we dig into the record book and explore the statistics, we will find that these two teams have played 24 games, A&T winning thirteen. The Aggies have scored 292 points, while limiting the Eagles to 212 points. There have been two ties in the series.

When this game is completed and entered into the record books, the College grid careers of eight players will have terminated, three for the Eagles and five for the Aggies.

End and Co-captain Ross Hines of Detroit, Michigan, Co-captain and All-American tackle Mathew Boone from Hampton, Virginia and Jack "Mighty Man" Aiken, 54 All-CIAA at the guard post and NC's candidate for All-American Honors in '55 will end their gridiron battles for the Maroon and Gray on this day. Since this will ring down the curtain on the last act, these Eagles are expected to give their greatest performances and fade from the grid scene in victory.

A&T, on the other hand will lose the services of Frank "Willing" Willingham, halfback, Paul Talbot, guard, James Covial, end, George Mayes, tackle and Lawrence Payne, halfback.

The two teams are fully manned and in tip-top condition. This "back yard" battle is expected to be the greatest yet. Only one thing is certain, the two teams will begin hostilities at Memorial Stadium at 2:00 P. M. on Turkey Day.



AW Shucks!! Lawrence Payne, Aggie Halfback, is caught and up-ended rather rudely as he receives a pass from Donald Boone, the Quarterback. Payne, a Senior, will be going all out to turn in his best performance today as he bows out of the college gridiron picture. Good Luck, Payne!

## Official CIAA Grid Statistics

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	Games	Plays	Yds.
Samples, Maryland	5	90	613
Crawford, Hampton	8	108	510
Porter, Morgan	6	73	454
SMITH, A&T	6	74	445
Hunter, Shaw	7	69	389
BOONE, A&T	6	42	381

RUSHING			
	Games	R'hes	Yds.
Crawford, Hampton	8	108	510
Porter, Morgan	6	73	454
SMITH, A&T	6	74	445
Samples, Maryland	5	80	420
Hunter, Shaw	7	69	389
Russell, W.S.T.C.	6	60	385

FORWARD PASSING			
	Games	Attempt	Comp.
Hudson, N.C.C.	6	17	13
Wilson, W.S.T.C.	6	40	24
BOONE, A&T	6	36	21
Clary, Hampton	8	61	24
Montgomery, N.C.C.	6	43	15
Wilder, Shaw	7	59	18

PASS RECEIVING			
	Games	Caught	Yrs. Tds.
Vaughn, Md. St.	5	11	143 2
Enty, Lincoln	6	10	94 0
Harris, Hampton	8	9	155 1
Henry, N.C.C.	6	9	148 1
Brown, W.S.T.C.	6	9	216 1
CUTHRELL, A&T	6	8	183 1

PUNTING (Minimum 12 punts a game)			
	Games	Punts	Avg.
Samples, Md. St.	5	25	43.7
Montgomery, N.C.C.	6	14	40.4
Barnes, Lincoln	6	12	36.7
SMITH, A&T	6	16	36.5
Billips, Morgan	6	17	35.1
Smith, Va. St.	7	55	31.9
Wilder, Shaw	7	20	31.7

SCORING LEADERS				
	TD'S	PAT	FG	Pts.
Smith, Va. St.	5	5	1	23
Samples, Maryland	5	6	0	36
SMITH, A&T	5	1	0	31
Jackson, N.C.C.	5	0	0	30
Porter, Morgan	4	1	0	25
Hunter, Shaw	4	0	0	24
Butler, Maryland	4	0	0	24

TEAM LEADERS TOTAL OFFENSE					
	Games	Plays	Yds.	P.	Game
Shaw	7	354	1447		206.8
N.C.C.	6	290	1439		239.9
Hampton	8	413	1392		174.0
Maryland	6	233	1343		223.8

RUSHING					
	Games	Rushes	Yds.	P.	Game
Hampton	8	324	1100		137.5
Maryland	6	219	974		162.3
N.C.C.	6	221	900		150.0
Morgan	6	269	873		145.5

TOTAL DEFENSE					
	Games	Plays	Yds.	P.	Game
Va. State	7	332	904		129.1
Morgan	6	285	820		136.7
Lincoln	6	326	854		142.3
Shaw	7	339	1035		147.9

PUNTING			
	Games	Punts	Average
N.C.C.	6	19	37.4
A. AND T.	6	30	34.7
Morgan	6	34	33.4
Shaw	7	34	32.1
Va. State	7	55	32.0

FORWARD PASSING			
	Games	Att.	Comp.
Morgan	6	51	25
Lincoln	6	46	20
N.C.C.	6	69	30
Maryland	5	39	16
A. AND T.	6	67	27
Hampton	8	88	31
Shaw	7	96	32

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contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

THE BEST IN

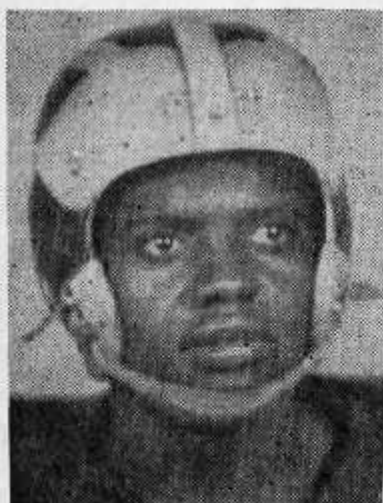
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# Curtain Closes On Five Aggies' Grid Careers



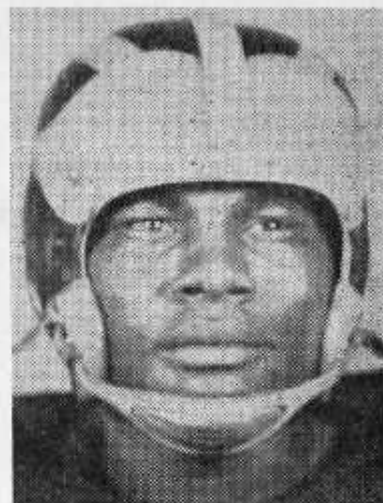
**PAUL TALBOT**  
(BELOW)

Paul Talbot is a 195 lb., 5'8" guard and hails from Lexington, North Carolina. Talbot, after playing in the shadows of Henry Joseph, has finally come into his own. He is rugged, tough and a "brickwall" on defense. "Tank," as he is called by his teammates, is very scrappy and aggressive and especially effective in blocking on "pull-out" plays. His ability to analyze plays coupled with "linesman savvy" makes Paul a valuable man to Coach Bill Bell's defense unit. Although "Tank" is only 5'8", opponents find it unprofitable to run plays over his position. His defensive play this season merits him a berth with A&T's and CIAA Conference greats.



**JAMES COVIAL**  
BELOW

This 6'3", 200 lb. lad from Raleigh, North Carolina broke into the varsity squad in his freshman year and has been on it ever since. He is on the best defensive ends in the CIAA and a very capable pass receiver. For instance, last year he was on the receiving end of six aerials for 108 yards and one touchdown. The "Big Boy", in spite of his size, is as agile as a cat and is a cog in the opposition's offensive machinery. James is a Business Administration Major and a member of Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society. His defensive play at the end position ranks him among A&T greats at that position.



**GEORGE MAYES**  
ABOVE

The biggest man in the Aggie line is George Mayes. Fast for his 220 lbs., he handles his 6'3" frame with unusual agility. A good tough boy, Mayes likes it rough. As durable as a rock, he plays the full game and is hardly ever substituted. George has played only three years for the Aggies. He transferred from Shaw University where he played for one year. Under CIAA conference rules, although George is a Junior, he has played four years conference ball. For those three years, Mayes has been the anchor of the Aggie line and has won praises from coaches and players of other conference teams. George is a native of Oxford, N. C.

**LAWRENCE PAYNE**  
(ABOVE)

For the last three years Payne has been one of the most consistent ground gainers of the Aggies and led the team in scoring one year. Last year, for example, Payne was third in individual scoring, second in rushing, fifth in total offense, second in kickoff returns, third in punting, fifth in punt returns and first in pass receiving. He is a shifty speedster and extra hard to tackle. Payne this year has again proved his worth as a dependable man on defense as well as on offense. In his role as an all-round player, he has thrown many a key block in the Aggies attack. He is a "60" minute man and is hardly ever substituted. Payne hails from Winston-Salem.



**FRANK WILLINGHAM**  
ABOVE

A native of Lawrence, Kansas, Willingham is a power runner and determined blocker. In spite of his 175 lb., 5'10" frame, he is as rugged as they come. Not only is he a determined blocker, but an equally determined runner. Everytime he carries the mail, he has goal dust in his eyes. Frank is especially good on pass defense and has been used in that role for most of the season. Last year, Willie averaged 14.8 yards per try in rushing. Frank is also an honor student academically and ran for Student Council Prexy. He is Group Commander of the ROTC units here, and is also an English major and President of the Lettermen's Club.



## EXTRA POINTS

BY BOBBY MOORE

Official CIAA statistics released November 15 give evidence to the assumption that Maryland State will be the grid champions of the conference for 1955. The perennial Hawks, still unbeaten, have a string of six wins and no ties for the current campaign.

A. and T. occupies second place in the standings with a 4 won, 1 loss, 1 tie record. Virginia State (4-0-3) is third, and North Carolina College is fourth with a 3-1-1 record.

During the span of the season, the Aggies have proved themselves to be one of the powers of the conference. Only a heartbreaking 6-0 loss to Maryland State mars an otherwise commendable record. Under the able leadership of their erstwhile mentor, Coach Bill Bell, the Aggies have developed into a surprisingly well-balanced team, both offensively and defensively. The backfield, bolstered by the return of J. D. Smith, has provided a scoring punch equal in proportion to the indispensable talents of the defensive forces.

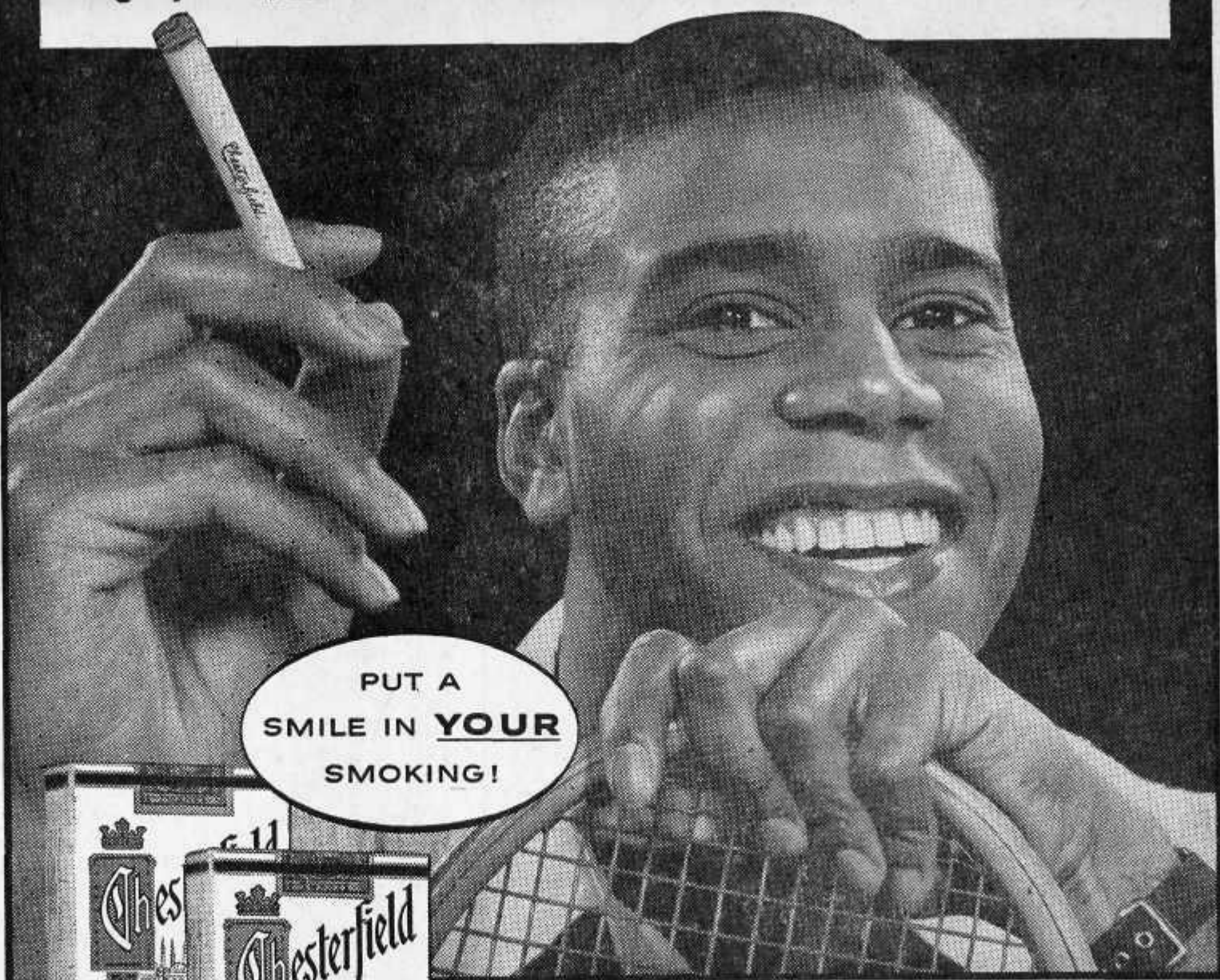
As a whole, the team has more than lived up to its expectations. One of the reasons for doubt when the season began was the absence of quarterback Howard Battle, a junior who saw limited action last year because of an injured leg. He was expected to take over the field general position vacated by Lonnie Hall, but recurrences of his old injury placed his services at a minimum. Donald Boone, the freshman from Burlington, has filled the position admirably. He has proved that he is a first-line quarterback in his first season of college grid play.

Further exploration of conference statistics shows that J. D. Smith, star A. and T. fullback, ranks fourth in the CIAA in total offense, having gained 44 yards in 74 carries for an average of 6 yards per try. Donald Boone is sixth with 381 yards gained in 42 tries for 9 yards per carry. In rushing, Smith is third with 445 yards in 74 attempts. In forward passing, bullet-arm Boone is third with 21 completions in 36 attempts for 380 yards and 5 touchdowns. John Cuthrell was on the receiving end of 8 of these 183 yards and 1 touchdown. Cuthrell ranks sixth in pass receiving.

In scoring, J. D. Smith is third with 5 touchdowns and 1 conversion point for 31 points. Most lofty position of the team as a whole is in punting where it stands only behind North Carolina College with 34.7 average for 30 boots.

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