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\$500,000 APPROVED FOR COLLEGE



Mrs. Ouida Benton Accepts Appointment As Dean of Women

Mrs. Ouida D. Benton, former chairman of nurses for the Pilot Clinics of New York and social worker, has accepted the post of dean of women here at the college.

In an informal interview, Mrs. Benton stated that with the cooperation of the staff and students she feels she can be of real service to A&T College. She further stated that any suggestions from students and staff members will be given careful consideration by her office.

To the post of dean of women, Mrs. Benton brings a combination of unique experiences and training which should be of inestimable value in the administration of her duties.

Upon the completion of high school in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Benton attended Western Reserve College where she received the degree of bachelor of science in social work. Then followed a year as social worker in Ohio.

Mrs. Benton said at that point she decided to go into nurse's training so that she could become more understanding of people. After nurse training at Lincoln School of Nursing in New York, she did graduate study at the School of Social Work, Columbia University in New York.

The new dean has served as case worker with the New York City Welfare Department as supervisor and Medical Social Work consultant, on the Foster Home Finding Committee, and the Youth Board. In addition, she is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. Benton is also the mother of a son now enrolled at City College in New York.

These are the many experiences that Mrs. Benton brings with her as she attempts to improve and to invigorate the academic endeavors, cultural principles, and social activities of all students.

At Frosh Service

College Chaplain Tells How Bible Helps Solve Problems

"The Bible can help you to solve many of your problems in the lonely quiet of your dormitory room," the Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities, told the audience attending the annual Freshman Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium third Sunday.

Speaking on the subject "Considering a Simple Request" and using II Timothy 4:11-13 as a basis, the Rev. Mr. McCoy said that the Bible can provide a world view of problems today. It can offer a line of action to make living coherent and complete. It can give stability of spirit to meet and solve problems of today. It provides a sound and well-tested scheme of values.

"St. Paul's letter to Timothy offers sound advice for pupils today," said the speaker. It serves as a gentle reminder that every worldly end demands its toll in labor, hardship, devotion, and loyalty. It cautions against taking part in senseless debates and aimless discussions. It states the following essentials for success: undivided devotion to aims, goals and objectives; courage to suffer for the cause; consistency in christian character; and loyalty to gospel truth.

Continuing, the Rev. Mr. McCoy pointed to St. Paul's request for Mark, the cloak, and books "but especially the parchments" as representing universal needs. "Physical comfort, mental refreshment and enrichment, congenial social companionship, and spiritual nourishment are also essential today," he said.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Hattie Bryant, president of the Fellowship Council; Horace V. Horne, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and the college choir under the direction of Howard T. Pearsall with Mrs. Rosemond S. Lawson at the piano and Everett Thomas at the organ.

Appropriations totaling more than \$500,000 have been approved for A&T College by the State Board of Higher Education, according to President Warmoth T. Gibbs in a recent interview.

Of this amount, \$350,000 will be used for building a cafeteria, \$40,000 will be used for renovating the biology laboratory; \$10,000, to waterproof buildings; \$60,000, to complete the athletic field; \$50,000, for engineering equipment; \$10,000, to repair streets and walks; and \$25,000 per year for library books.

Discussing requests for expanding and improving facilities here, Mr. Gibbs indicated that many requests made by the college were not approved or were cut. Cost of engineering equipment necessary for accreditation of the School of Engineering was estimated by the college as \$226,223; but only \$50,000 was approved.

Other appropriations requested by the college were \$571,000 for a dormitory for women; \$111,000 for expansion of the Technical Institute, especially the masonry department; \$125,000 for a rural engineering building; \$860,000 for a student union building with cafeteria, dining area, and snack bar; and a new pay scale for the faculty.

Students at A&T College may still get a much needed union building and dormitory. The President pointed hopefully to the Board's recommendation of a new policy with respect to campus housing. The State Board of Higher Education has recommended that a revolving, self-liquidating fund of ten million dollars be set up. Schools within the State could then borrow from such a fund to provide for housing on the campuses and pay back the borrowed money with rents received.

Concluding the interview, President Gibbs explained that requests for appropriations must go through four channels — the college, the State Board of Higher Education, the Budget Advisory Commission, and the Legislature.

A&T Students in Native Dress



Liberian Government Sends Students to A & T

Mary Mona Doe and Aletha Brown, Liberian Government scholarship students, enrolled as students at A&T College for the first time this fall. Mary and Aletha thus joined a fellow Liberian, Lutecia Tanoe, who was already enrolled in the School of Nursing.

Recently interviewed by Clarence Funnys, associate editor of the REGISTER, both students asserted that they are thus far very pleased with life here at A&T College.

As to America, Mary continued, Missionaries in her country who have been largely responsible for her knowledge of life in the United States neglected to include the "bad points." Outstanding among these bad points she listed racial segregation. She cited her first encounter with this as an incident in a Richmond, Virginia restaurant. There she was told that she would have to eat in the kitchen because she was a Negro.

Mary said that such actions are outrageous in a country which claims all over the world to be the focal point of freedom for all people.

Aletha noted that America seems now to be approaching a "true state of freedom for all people." Such changes for the better, she said, make her very happy.

Both Mary and Aletha agreed that America is a wonderful country to go to school in or to visit, but neither would like to remain for longer than it takes to get an education.

Mary Doe, a student at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minnesota before coming to A&T, is a Catholic and a member of the Kru tribe in Liberia.

Aletha, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown of Liberia, is an Episcopalian and a member of the Bassa tribe. She was formerly president of the Y-teens clubs of the high school division of the College of West Africa, secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Both young women expect to transfer to the School of Nursing here at the college.

F. D. Bluford School



Exuberant, young people depart from the F. D. Bluford Elementary School, thus ending their second week of study in the new and modern construction here in Greensboro. Named for the late presi-

dent of A&T College, this school helps to relieve crowded conditions of other elementary schools in the city. (Story, Page 4.)

The Political Picture

C. D. FUNNYE '58 Associate Editor

With campaigns for the 1956 presidential racing along with their claims, promises, attacks, and accusations coupled with the confusion of issues, any person who attempts to talk at length about current politics can expect to run into trouble.

Strangely enough the "Platforms" of both presidential candidates are close enough alike to defy differentiation. On matters such as labor, farm price supports, inflation control measures (tight credit), and civil rights, one need to do considerable digging to find reasonable diffinity as regards to the treatment of these matters.

It seems safe to presume that the President's "hand off" or neutral policy regarding the matter has done very little to help prevent or put down the recent outbreak of violence on the school front.

Our State Department has also had its troubles abroad. The difficulty in Egypt has done much to add to the headaches of the present administration and provide propaganda material for the Democratic Party.

Recent anti-American uprisings on Okinawa, a major American center of military operations in the Pacific, have added much to the woes of the administration. This along with the Suez crises strikes hard at the American people who have no desire to participate in another Korean-type conflict.

USE THE LIBRARY—IT'S FOR YOU

The LIBRARY

THE COMMON LABORATORY FOR STUDENTS & TEACHERS STUDY.



The library plays a vast and varied role in the life of any college student. Aside from the fact that a wealth of information is contained therein, many labor-saving devices have been contrived which completely out-mode the method of arbitrarily selecting a book.

As the Rev. Mr. Cleo M. McCoy pointed out in a recent discourse: "Books are going to figure largely in your lives for a while. How are you going to treat them? As tiresome, necessary evils, or as real friends whose company you will seek and cherish?"

No longer are modern libraries so scantily equipped that it is necessary for a student to confine his use of a book to the four walls of the building. On the contrary, there is such a wide variety of books on any particular subject that one hardly knows which to choose.

Since the library becomes the chief source of authoritative information on any campus, it is well

to know its use and organization as soon as practical, or, more definitely — immediately. Facts now learned will preserve a substantial amount of energy and time during periods of heavy assignments.

The first attempt at finding material in the library will be the one most easily recalled, because steps are made that would be unnecessary if the student knew exactly where he was going. The first step, however, is to know what it is that you seek.

To be able to find easily your material, become acquainted with your library. Find the reference room, the periodical room, the reading room. Locate the stacks. Learn the use of the card catalog. Become familiar with the Dewey Decimal System of Classification, which is used here and which prevails in most college libraries.

Do a systemized form of reading. Arrange your notes in an orderly fashion—by outline, by summary, or by topic sentences.

Inquiring Reporter

ERNEST MILLER '57

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION? WHAT SUGGESTION WOULD YOU MAKE FOR IMPROVING THIS SYSTEM?

Evelyn Carter, junior, Washington, D. C.

I think the system is a great improvement over the systems previously tried because of the time element. There are no suggestions that I can make for improvements.

Polly Anderson, senior, Philadelphia, Pa.

Perhaps it will work out better for both advisers and students. I cannot think of any improvements at this time.

Charles Harrison, sophomore, New York, N. Y.

I think it is faster for students and teachers; however, I think it does not or did not help to check class loads. I think a system should be devised to check the number of students per class during registration to cut down on class congestion.

Yvonne Clawson, senior, Belmont, N. C.

Frankly, I prefer the old system of registration; but there are advantages in the new system—payment of bills, late registration fee, and shorter time required to fill out registration forms. I have no immediate suggestion.

Alexander Gardner, junior, New Bern, N. C.

I think the new system is better with the exception of medical examinations; and during the winter and spring quarters this fault will not be present. I would suggest only that the infirmary have cards made for upperclassmen and that some system be instituted to speed up the process for medical examinations and fees involved.

Let's Face It

BOBBY L. MOORE '58

The love for our school is instilled within us by an agonizingly slow process, so slow in fact, that apparently some of us never acquire it, at least to the extent of visible expression.

This affection for one's alma mater is naturally allied to a desire to see it fare well, whether in sports events or any other test of efficiency. And each student, should the need arise, would undoubtedly be willing to do his part to aid the "cause."

When our college's football representatives engaged Central State here last Saturday, stringent efforts were made by the cheerleaders to rally the Aggie student body to support of its team. Through no fault of the cheerleaders, their efforts were about as successful as those of the Central State football team.

The team was victorious, yes. But ask any football player what inspires him to do his best on the field — the coach, his fellow students? Usually it is discovered that a player gives his all when he is assured that his best is wanted and needed.

In recent years, our school spirit has been somewhat removed from what it should be. An example of this failing support was vividly displayed at last year's CIAA basketball tournament. When the team played Bluefield State in the opening round, it played sloppily; but it won.

A talk with one of the cheerleaders has revealed that when the team encounters its foes away from Memorial Stadium, the opponents supporters emote such resounding cheers that a group even larger than they can scarcely be heard. Here at home, however, when a student does muster courage enough to cheer, he is regarded with a stern expression, as if he has committed a crime.

It seems that the fellows shy away from the cheering squad as if it's the plague, or some similar disease. Of all the young ladies who presented themselves as candidates for the group, not one male student was among them. The boys fail to realize that the cheering squad is one of the most honorable and inspirational activities in which any student can participate.

The New Registration System

In a recent series of interviews with the students concerning the new system of registration, students old and new alike, expressed their likes and dislikes for the system. It is the opinion of this writer, however, that the major "gripe" would have been if the truth were known "I don't understand the system."

1. PAYMENT OF BILLS was the first step. The advantages are in favor of both the Bursar and student. First, it allows the Bursar to clear his records much earlier, consequently, allowing him to release temporary employees — many of them students who are required to attend classes.

2. CHECKING WITH ADVISERS makes it necessary for the student to formulate with the help of his adviser, a schedule of classes. This eliminates the possibility of the student having classes in his schedule that will prolong his program and his stay at the college.

3. SECURING PRE-PUNCHED CARDS from the chairman of a department or someone designated by him will cut down on losses resulting from careless handling of cards. No student is going to spoil a card needlessly if he knows that that loss may mean the difference between his being in a five hour course or not.

4. FILLING OUT FORMS such as "Parents Cards," General Information Cards" and others does not require as much time as previously. With the omission of repetitious information, registration moves along more quickly than before.

5. FINAL CHECK WITH ADVISER FOR SIGNATURE is the student's assurance that his registration is now in order and ready for the checkers.

6. HAVING CARDS AND SCHEDULES CHECKED is one step that will cause no delay if other steps are followed religiously.

7. DEPOSITION FORMS FOR PROPER DISTRIBUTION is the final step and since someone is near to make certain the proper forms are deposited, there is no trouble.

You are probably wondering what happened to the step, Operation Physical. "Actually, if all persons concerned adhered to the rule and secured slips or statements prior to departure from home indicating that they had had physical examinations, this would not be a STEP at all.

The new system is not without faults; but with the cooperation of faculty and students, it can work better than the old one.



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Aggies Initiate New Registration System

Forty Additions Made to Faculty and Staff

On the recommendation of a committee on registration procedures under the leadership of Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson, the Administrative Council put into operation this year a system designed to eliminate ills of the former system.

Students were required to "go first to the Bursar, pay fees in full, get student numbers stamped on receipts, and get meal books." In the past, the trip to the Bursar was the final step in registering.

Secondly, each student was required to pick up a registration form and go to his adviser and get an approved schedule of courses free of conflicts. The adviser's signature was required before the student could obtain any class cards. This step was possibly the most difficult for those upperclassmen who, since their freshmen year, had not consulted with their advisers.

Students were then directed to get from the chairman of each department a pre-punched card for each course on their schedules. Courses were not identified by instructors and the old method of instructors' listing names of students enrolling in each course was not used. A course was considered full when the cards allotted for the course had been given out.

Both sides of the large registration form were required to be filled in as usual. Former students soon discovered that there were fewer blanks to be filled in.

The remainder of the procedure — going to the checker's table and depositing the registration form with the exception of the section "For the Student" — was not too different from the past. One exception was that class cards were also deposited at the place of registration instead of being carried to class.

Changes in schedule were permissible under the new procedure also but only if the adviser approved the change. Lines continued to be long but they seemed to move more quickly.

Commenting on the new system, C. R. A. Cunningham, Registrar, stated that already methods of improving the new procedure are being studied for possible use next quarter.

Approximately forty additions to the faculty and staff appeared on the list recently released by the President's office. Leading the list was Mrs. Ouida D. Benton, newly appointed dean of women.

Among the instructional groups are the following: School of Agriculture — Dr. Cecil H. Edwards, professor of foods and nutrition and research; Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman, department of chemistry and professor of research; Dr. George W. Hunter, professor of chemistry; Walter G. Wright, assistant professor of chemistry; Mrs. Wilma B. Scarlette, assistant professor of biology; James A. Williams, instructor of biology; and Miss Ella Mae Pompey, nursery school assistant.

In the School of Education and General Studies are Alfonso E. Gore, professor of education; Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, assistant professor of education and guidance; S. Joseph Shaw, assistant professor of education; Robert L. Hannon, assistant professor of sociology; William H. Robinson, Jr., assistant professor of English; Phil E. Parker, instructor of English; and Mrs. Iris E. Williams, instructor of French.

The School of Engineering has Lester W. Rose, instructor of mechanical drawing; John D. Harrell, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics; and Wendell P. Jones, assistant professor of mathematics. Mr. Jones, though listed as a new

faculty member, taught mathematics here prior to his recall to active duty with the army.

The School of Nursing added Miss Carrie I. Hardy, assistant professor of obstetric nursing, and Mrs. Geraldine G. Butler, instructor of medical nursing; while the Technical Institute employed Lester P. Wiggins as assistant professor of sheet metal.

Among the associates and assistants of administration are George C. Pierce, bookkeeping machine operator in the Treasurer's office; Mrs. Lois Brown and Miss Mildred Talley, assistant dietitians; George W. Bonner, assistant dean of men; Miss Dora Shoffner and Mrs. Katy Zachary, library assistants.

In addition, are Mrs. Rosetta H. Darlington, secretary to the Dean

of Men; Miss Christine Williams, secretary to the Dean of Women; Mrs. Annie G. Foster, secretary to Registrar; Miss Ruth Dillard, secretary, agriculture education; Mrs. Mabel T. Wright, stenographer — department of home economics; Miss Marian C. Banks, stenographer — School of Agriculture; Miss Carolyn V. Norwood, stenographer — office of the Dean of the Graduate School; and Miss Lettie L. Simmons, recorder - stenographer, Registrar's office.

Returning, after being on leave, are Dr. John L. Withers, professor of economics; John B. Murphy, associate professor of agronomy; Mrs. Mae C. Matier, library assistant; Mrs. Mayme Wilkins Holt, instructor of English; and Mrs. Gloria M. Boyd, stenographer, School of Education and General Studies.

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Nursing School Boasts Doubled Enrollment

Enrollment in the School of Nursing has increased from forty-eight to ninety-three; and its faculty, from five to twelve. Established in 1953 by the Legislature of North Carolina, the school of Nursing is now fully accredited by the State and temporarily by the National Accreditation Service.

Several factors are probably responsible for the rapid growth of this phase of the college. To begin with, this was one of only two schools in North Carolina that provided collegiate nursing education for Negroes. Secondly, its program is based on the principle of scientific and technical training.

Specifically, the school attempts to develop within the student knowledge and skills essential for effective functioning in staff level positions in hospitals, public health agencies, and home nursing. Furthermore, the program is designed to develop within the student an understanding of and the ability to impart to others the importance of health conservation and disease prevention.

Student nurses have the satisfaction of participating in all activities of the college; and, at the same time, they have the distinction of being easily recognized and highly esteemed.

Test Your Intellect

ARTHUR A. KEYES '57

1. Did the Phoenicians invent or perfect the first practical alphabet?
2. Was the land of Phoenicia on the coast of Syria or Palestine?
3. "Go and sell what thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven" is in which Book?
4. Did Queen Victoria reign more or less than 60 years?
5. Sound travels faster in the air than in water. True or false?
6. Is Paleozoic the name of a plant species or a heavenly body?
7. Is the halibut a fresh water fish?
8. Is it true, as claimed, that an earwig has a propensity for hiding in a human ear?

ANSWERS

1. Perfect. 2. Syria. 3. Matt. 4. More (1831-1901). 5. False. 6. No. 7. No. 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Wallace enjoy their wedding cake following their marriage at the St. Paul A. M. E. Church in Raleigh on Saturday afternoon, September 8.

Mrs. Wallace, the former Ruth Ann Carter, is a 1956 graduate of A&T College

and former fashion editor of the REGISTER.

Mr. Wallace is a 1953 graduate of A&T and is now employed as a mechanical engineer in Philadelphia where the couple will reside.

395 Attend Bluford School

Three hundred and ninety-five energetic, restless, vitally alive boys and girls live, laugh, and learn in the new F. D. Bluford Elementary School here in Greensboro.

Named for Dr. F. D. Bluford, the late president of A&T College, the school opened for classes for the first time this fall. The building is one of the most modern and best equipped of its kind in North Carolina and serves as a fitting monument to a great man. Containing twelve classrooms in addition to an outdoor classroom for nature classes and pets, the building also has a cafeteria which may, with a minimum of effort, be used as either cafeteria or auditorium.

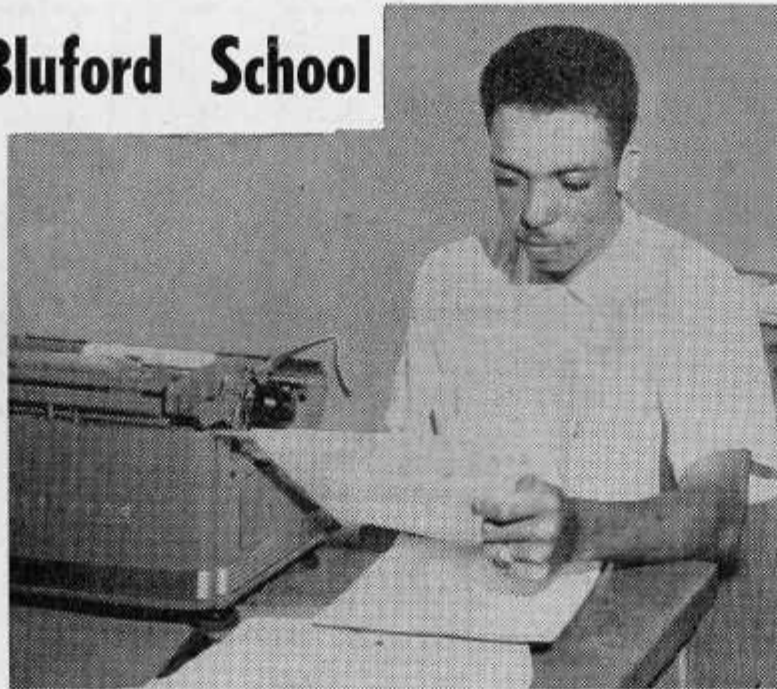
One immediately gets the impression from talking with Mrs. Pauline Byers Foster, the principal, that the library is the showplace of the school. "The equipment is simply beautiful," she says and the glow on her face makes one know she really means it.

Like the school, the faculty of thirteen young women are well-equipped for the job that is to be done. Mrs. Foster continued. These instructors and librarians are graduates of the following colleges in North Carolina: Winston Salem Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Johnson C. Smith University, Shaw University, A&T College, Bennett College, and North Carolina College.

Mrs. Foster (B. S. Bennett College and M. A. Columbia University) is herself an enthusiastic participant in whatever she is affiliated with. Besides having taught on the elementary, junior high, and college levels, she has served as assistant principal of a girls school and as counselor and teacher of special education at Lincoln Junior High School in Greensboro.

In addition, Mrs. Foster is chairman of the Division of Classroom Teachers of the North Carolina Teachers Association, a life member of the National Education Association, and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The faculty includes Mrs. Helen Cooke and Mrs. Albertine Hickman, first grade; Mrs. Nelda Scott Bynum and Miss Mary Martin, second grade; Mrs. Hyla Cundiff and Mrs. Sara Hodge, third grade; Mrs. Margaret Fuller Foskey and Mrs. Nancy Young, fourth grade; Miss Margaret Carr and Mrs. Geraldine Avery Dawson, fifth grade; Mrs. Josephine Houston Coward and Mrs. Floydella Spruill, sixth grade; and Miss Majorie Taylor, librarian.



Doug Writes A Letter

Did you ever write a letter to an editor? Well, Doug did; and as a result, he now covers local Negro sports for the **Greensboro Daily News**.

For the past few weeks, readers of the **Daily News** have seen articles with Doug's by-line. All this happened because he disliked the failure of the sports editor to cover adequately local sports competitions in which Negroes engaged.

Doug got the job by writing a letter criticizing the lack of coverage. The letter brought on an interview; and according to Doug, his working on the REGISTER con-

vinced the News editor that he could do the job.

McAdoo, a native of Greensboro and a 1950 graduate of Dudley High School, is a veteran of three years in the Air Force. There he served as radio operator. At the present time, he is majoring in history and English; but lately, he is more concerned with French.

Named sports editor of the REGISTER last spring, Doug is best known for his column "Doug's Discs." He hopes to become a professional writer; meanwhile he enjoys dancing, movies, dramatics, and modern jazz.

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to the Administration for devising a new and more efficient system of registration.

ONIONS to the students who refused to follow directions during our registration, thereby confusing the operation.

ORCHIDS to the students serving on the Summer School REGISTER staff. You did a commendable job!

ONIONS to the students who fail to cheer and exemplify school spirit at the football games. Let's whoop it up, gang!

ORCHIDS to the football team for a great start on a tough schedule. Keep up the good work.

ONIONS to the young men who insist on answering young ladies from the dormitory windows.

ORCHIDS to the buildings and grounds staff for preparing for us a clean and beautiful place in which to study this year.

ONIONS to the freshmen who have allowed themselves to be misled by a few upperclassmen. They've been lying on the grass and standing on the corners for the past six years.

ORCHIDS to the A&T Alumni Association for the four \$250 scholarships presented this fall.

Noted Tenor Tops Fall Lyceum Series

Elmer Dickey, outstanding tenor, will initiate the fall lyceum program October 17 in the college auditorium.

The 1956 winner of the top Marion Anderson Award Mr. Dickey has appeared in Carnegie Hall in "Carmina Burana" under Leopold Stokowski's direction on the Standard Oil radio program in San Francisco; in Germany on the first German telecast and on Oratoric programs in Massachusetts.

Texas born, Mr. Dickey has studied with Roland Hayes and Allen C. Lannom.

November 13, the Canadian Players will present "Hamlet" and "Peer Gent."

In three short seasons, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada earned an international reputation among critics and the public. Umpteen thousand visitors, from Canada, the U. S. A. and other parts of the world, flocked to the little Ontario town to see historic productions of "All's Well That Ends Well," "Richard III," "Measure for Measure," "The Taming of the Shrew," and Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."

Closed Circuit TV Proposed

Closed circuit television has been proposed to help raise the level of achievement of entering freshmen in English, mathematics, social science, and science at A&T College. It has been proposed that the following buildings be wired: Hodgkin Hall, Bluford Library, Hines Hall, and Graham building. In the future these buildings would be interconnected so that the programs may originate in either building and be broadcast to all.

In January 1956, there were approximately sixty closed circuit installations in the United States in colleges, universities, and school systems. The majority of these were in colleges and universities.

What's New In Fashions

By DORIS H. McCLELLAND

Well, it's fall again and time for all of us to think about FASHION. What's in a word? A whole world for you. A single word can sum up what you wear, how you feel when you're wearing it, how you look or how you're looked at. A key word does all these things; but to sum it all up, it's newer, righter, brighter for your fashionable look this fall.

Ivy League is the key word for 1956-1957 both for the girls and the fellows. If you're in the know, you have at least one Ivy League outfit in your wardrobe. Let's not forget our sweaters. This year they are bold and bulky. To go with these sweaters the lean leggy pants or the ivy league skirt is in order. Stripes or solid ones will draw the eyes of both sexes.

Accessories this season are by far the finest they have been for the past five seasons, so save your coins and buy a pair of dashing doeskin shoes to go with your sport outfit. Since the narrow heel is the style, add a pair to your shoe collection — black, beige, brown, or any color that will blend in with your dressy clothes.

Colors should match. In choosing a fall wardrobe, think of what will go with what. Avoid buying plaids to wear with stripes because, believe it or not, they will clash.

Stockings are a necessity. As collegians, we should be proud to add that certain dignity to our fabulous skirts and sweaters by donning stockings and discarding socks.

Girls, in good grooming, your hair should be thought of first. A well-dressed person is dressed from her head to her shoes. Therefore think of all aspects of dressing needs before considering yourself a well-groomed or well-dressed person.

Remember this is the season we are compelled to add a small dash of color to our wardrobes.



A&T STUDENTS OPEN SERVICE STATION — Two A&T students, Clarence Martin and Ernest Martin, brothers, are now operating the above Sinclair Service Station. It is located at 1711 East Martin Street,

Greensboro, North Carolina. This service station is one of the most modern and best equipped stations in this area.

Adv.

Kappas Spearhead Drive to Revive School Spirit

Search For Sweetheart

Brothers of Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity began the 1956-57 school year by initiating a series of programs designed to give pep to the lagging school spirit. As was pointed out by President Gibbs in his "State of the College" message to the summer students (printed in the '56 edition of the Summer REGISTER,) the problem of school spirit is not limited to the cheers at football games but in all areas where certain obvious pride should be evident in students of A&T College.

The Kappas have accomplished the initial program by spearheading a "school song fest" along with the cheerleaders, and members of the band. This program came in the form of an indoor pre-ppp rally at Harrison Auditorium on Thursday evening. The success of the first feature indicates the probable good future of such programs.

In other areas of interest to the campus, the Kappas have begun their annual screening of prospective Kappa Sweethearts. Since the prospective Sweethearts are unknown to everyone, even to themselves and since such a high honor is attached to the position there is naturally high suspense and much speculation as to who the next Kappa Sweetheart will be. The screening process will go on for at least three weeks, during which time the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will learn all there is to know about the background, character, and general personality of the new Queen.

Brother Hollis Ross is Polemarch of the chapter for this school term. Brother Roland Wallace is Vice Polemarch and Brother John Zeigler is the Keeper of Records. Brother James Lawrence is Strategus and Brother Richard Rumley is the Lt. Strategus. Brother James Be-thea and Dennis Gardner complete the list of new chapter officers.

AKM Lists Plans For Coming Year

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, with Walter Jackson presiding, set up a tentative program for the current school term at its first assembly of the year on September 20.

The Society, whose main function is to promote, inspire, and encourage high scholarship, listed first on its agenda the annual party for valedictorians and salutatorians among members of the freshman class. Also to be considered is the establishment of a tutorial staff, which will include members of each honor society on the campus. The primary purpose of this will be to aid students with their studies outside the classroom.

Other suggestions by the members are in the planning stage and will be announced at a later date.

The members for this year are: Walter Jackson, president; Gloria Scott, secretary; Jean O'Hara, dean of pledgees; Ross Farrington, treasurer; Bobby Moore, reporter; John Zeigler; Jeanne Peace; Ellis Ragland; Ruth Felton; Alvin Taylor; James Ashe; Edward Clarke; Margaret Harris; and William Peterson, Vice President.

Juniors Adapt Prosperity Theme

Adapting the theme, "prosperity" as its keynote, the Junior Class opened its fall program with its first meeting on September 27.

Though sparsely attended, the meeting was one of marked enthusiasm toward the year's outlook. A ready willingness was shown by the class to cooperate with any move to gain "esprit de corps" among the members.

It was unanimously agreed upon to construct a float to replace last year's convertible entry in the homecoming parade.

The election of "Miss Junior Class" was withheld pending completion of arrangements for the homecoming entry.

Class officers are Bobby L. Moore, president; Clarence D. Fun-nye, vice president; June Williams, secretary; Delauris Farrior, assistant secretary; Clara Williams, treasurer; Sherwood Satterthwaite, parliamentarian; O'Neal Russ, sergeant-at-arms; John Mack, business manager; Austin D. Lane and Alexander Gardner, student council representatives.

Members of the finance committee are Edward Clarke, Margaret Neville, William Hood, Lillian Drummond, Joan Eggleston, Delauris Farrior, McKinley Jeffers, Hattie Jenkins, Alexander Gardner, Tommy Woodard, and Clara Williams, chairman.

Top Student Leaders Officially Installed

Josephine Currye, Miss A&T, and William D. Mason, president of the Student Council were officially installed at the first chapel program September 18 with Dean William H. Gamble presiding.

Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley who presented Miss A&T of 1956-57 and who at one time was also Miss A&T explained that the title is emblematic. It is beauty, grace, poise, and virtue. Such an honor carries with it privileges and responsibilities, Mrs. Bradley said.

Following Mrs. Bradley's remarks, Josephine extended a warm welcome to the new and the returning students.

"A student leader serves as the link between the student body and the faculty and administration," Mr. J. C. McLaughlin told the audience and William Mason prior to presenting Mason to the group. Mr. McLaughlin, now professor of rural sociology, was at one time also president of the Student Council.

Mason told the student body that the proper function of the Council is dependent upon the cooperation of each member of the student body.

Josephine and Mason were elected to office last May by an overwhelming majority of students voting.

YMCA Launches Membership Drive

Initiating plans for a well-rounded program, the YMCA held its first assembly on September 19. The main purpose for the meeting was to welcome both old and new members to the "Y" fellowship and to set the stage for the annual membership drive.

Each returning member was asked to get at least one new member to join, while Deans Jimmie Barber and Arthur Headen work with the faculty in the same capacity.

With only two days of campaigning, the membership has already reached the one-hundred mark. All campus personnel, both faculty and students, are encouraged to help make this a most worthwhile organization, and a big year for the "Y".

Some of the highlights for the year are the annual Men's Day program, to be held in October; a float in the homecoming parade; the annual Christmas caroling parade held the night before the holidays begin; and the Coronation Ball, which will be held in the Spring.

Heading the list of "Y" personnel for the year is Ruby Delany, "Miss Co-ed." Members of the cabinet are Horace V. Horne, chairman; Arthur A. Keyes, vice-chairman, William Gooch, secretary; Paul Sharpe, corresponding secretary; James Hayes, treasurer; Paul Rouse, chaplain.

Telocas Outline Year's Agenda

The Get-Acquainted Social in the fall, the Annual Cotton Ball in the spring, and civic projects are on Telocas' agenda for the year.

Telocas, (Student Nurses) using the first two letters of "tender loving care," this year celebrate their first anniversary as an organized group.

Officers elected for the year include Delores Watson, president; Daisy O. Best, vice president; Sylvia Overton, secretary; Mable Simons, assistant secretary; Bertha Owens, teacher; Faye Oliver, parliamentarian; Bernice Elliott, chairman of the social committee; Beatrice Webber, chairman courtesy committee.

Jones, Riles Added To ROTC Staff

Captain William L. Jones and Sgt. Willie Riles are recent assignees to the ROTC Unit located here at the College.

Captain Jones, who served with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea from November 1952 to January 1954, was assigned from Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. He has the degree of bachelor of arts from Fisk University and master of arts from the University of Michigan. Captain Jones now resides in Cincinnati, Ohio with his wife and two sons.

A native of Augusta, Georgia, Sgt. Riles will be Detachment Armorer and Administrative NCO. Prior to his assignment to the 714th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., he served two years with the 132nd Engineer Aviation Brigade in Japan.

With the addition of these two members, the Cabinet staff of the Army and Air Force ROTC Units is complete and both the PAS&T and the PAS look forward to the role that the ROTC Unit will play in the college program for the current year.

Organizations

Welcoming the freshman class and new members, electing officers, and planning the year's activities have been the important features of meetings recently held by campus organizations.

Counselors Plan Years Program

At their first meeting on September 17, Junior and Senior Counselors formulated plans for the school year. Varied suggestions and tentative plans were made as to ways and means of improving relationships among students.

The Counselors wish to extend a welcome to all new students of the college family. To the old students, they express their elation at your return and hope that your year will be profitable.

The officers are as follows: Irene Foy, president; June Williams, vice president; Mary Jeffreys, secretary; Gladys Grant, assistant secretary; Maggie Searcy, treasurer; Margaret Bell, program chairman; Ruth S. Felton, reporter.

Sigmas Elect Pringle

James Pringle has been elected president of Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for this 1956-57 school term.

Other officers elected include John Perkins, vice president; Willie Dancy, corresponding secretary; General Cherry, recording secretary; George Boykins, treasurer; O'Neal Russ, dean of pledgees; Lenton Jordan, assistant dean of pledgees; Jack Brown, Parliamentarian; and Faye Irwin, sweetheart.

Players Elect Officers Stevenson, New Assistant of Dramatics

Richard B. Harrison players took time out from casting "The Heiress" to welcome more than twenty new members and to elect officers.

At the first meeting of the year, Sylvester Clarke, director, presented J. M. Stevenson, new assistant director of dramatics. Mr. Clark also listed tentative plans for quarterly productions.

"The Heiress," a play in two acts by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and suggested by The Henry James Novel "Washington Square," will be the fall production, under the direction of Mr. Clarke.

Officers elected for the year are Henry B. Lane, president; J. Alfred Smithe, vice president; Louise McManus, secretary; Felicia Black, assistant secretary; Arthur A. Keyes, treasurer; and Ernest Miller, parliamentarian. C. Perkins Smith was appointed as reporter.

This club is open to students of all classifications who are interested in any phase of drama or stagecraft.

Deltas Extend Frosh Welcome

"Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his word, walks up the stairs of his concerts, emerges ahead of his accomplishment."—John Steinbeck

With this quotation serving as its source of inspiration, the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority extends a hearty welcome to the freshman class.

The officers for this year are Margie G. Scott, president; Ann Margaret Jones, vice president and dean of pledgees; Ruth Reese, assistant dean of pledgees; Josephine Currye, recording secretary; Gretchen Vann, corresponding secretary; Eva Bess, financial secretary; Earline Jones, treasurer; Dorislene Dew, sergeant-at-arms; June Williams, and Catherine Cooke, Pan-Hellenic Council representatives; Maggie C. Searcy, reporter.

Activities Planned by Mu Psi Chapter

Annual coronation of its queen, the culture program depicting good habits for college students, and other programs sponsored by Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, are still in the planning stage according to James Dobson, reporter.

Mu Psi joins other organizations in welcoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen.

Mu Psi Chapter begins this year under the leadership of newly-appointed officers. These officers are as follows: Brother Eugene Preston, Basileus; Brother Ervin Cogdell, vice Basileus; Brother Charles Alston, keeper of records and seals; Brother William Waterman, assistant keeper of records and seals; Brother Leon Martin, keeper of finance; Brother James Moore, assistant keeper of finance; Brother Coolidge McCoy, dean of pledgees.

Also Brother Charles Summers, assistant dean of pledgees; Brother Frederick Webb, chaplain; Brother Paul Faucett, assistant chaplain; Brother James Dobson, editor to the Oracle; Brother George Edwards, historian; Brother Carlton Boyd, keeper of peace; Brother Millard Ruther, assistant keeper of chairman of social committee; Brother Boyd, Halsey, and Summers, representatives to Pan Hellenic Council.

Fellowship Council Extends Invitation

All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to become members of the Fellowship Council. Members of this organization enjoy conference trips, discussions on various matters pertaining to religion, and the annual banquet held in the spring. Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Monday of each month.

Officers for the 1956-57 school year are the following: Hattie Bryant, president; Frances Squires, vice president; Lydia Midgett, assistant secretary; Sarah Coggins, chairman of social committee; Charles Moore, chairman of program committee, and Pearl Cunningham, chairman of publicity committee.

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Ralph L. Wooden, associate professor of visual aids education, and John L. Withers, professor of economics and political science, received their doctoral degrees this past summer from Ohio State University and the University of Chicago respectively.

Both Dr. Wooden and Dr. Withers are graduates of A&T College and are presently members of the faculty here.

President Urges More School Spirit

President Gibbs indicated in a recent interview that he feels the students of A&T College should be more demonstrative in their enthusiasm for the success of the team at athletic events. Agreeing with the notion that such spirit at ball games and other activities tends to illustrate the pride which a student has for the college in general, the President says that he "would like to see more boys seeking jobs as cheer leaders." He feels that this may be one way of getting more cheers from the stands.

He was high in his praise of the band members and their leaders and observed that they along with the cheerleaders, are doing a splendid job. He said the "pre-pep rally" sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was a "very fine thing indeed" and added that the college could profit considerably from such efforts.

Seventy-five percent of the freshmen who registered here at A&T College this term were influenced to come by the fine orientation program conducted here at the college. According to the President, this indicates also that the principals and teachers in the public schools who are graduates of the college are very proud of their Alma Mater, in that they undoubtedly had a hand in the students' choice of a college.

The President further pointed out that 130 freshmen students have enrolled in engineering this year and expressed an earnest desire that most of the students will remain in the field and graduate as engineers for the demand for such graduates is "very high". Stressing overall better scholarship in all fields, he said that the college has been unable to fill the requests for secretaries in the last year.

Alumni Grants Four \$250 Scholarships

Four freshmen at A&T College received a \$250 scholarship each, through the efforts of the Alumni Association, for the purpose of encouraging students of college material to come here.

Disturbed by the loss of promising students to their alma mater because of the scarcity of scholarships, the group launched an extensive program to provide the college with funds. This fall the Association presented a \$1,000 check to President W. T. Gibbs for the first four scholarships.

Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School and enthusiastic Aggie, puts the idea as follows: "We are determined to get the best brain in North Carolina at A&T."

The recipients were chosen on the basis of scores made on an examination administered to high school seniors throughout the State. These scholarship winners are Frieda Moore, Shepherd High School, Zebulon; Moulton Smith, Olive Hill High School, Morganton; and Doris Courts and Monroe J. Fuller both of Dudley High School in Greensboro.

Ode To Aggieland

BY ALONZO STEVENS

All the joy that I knew,
All the sorrow that I've had,
Were spent exquisitely with you,
Harmonizing the good with the bad.

You instilled into my mind
A simple but most delicate thought,
Seek and you shall always find,
Success is made, never bought.

Working, striving, pull together,
As you struggle for happiness,
Never shirk the other fellow
Even though he is the best.

Aggies, whether near or far,
My heart will always be true,
You're the emblem of a shining star,
May God's blessings gleam on you.

COMING EVENTS

October 27
Homecoming
Morgan vs. A&T

November 9
President Gibbs' Inauguration

Fraternities

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from *The Intercollegian*, a Journal of Christian Encounter.

FRATERNITIES

Fraternities and sororities play a large part in determining campus mores and standards. They raise questions for thoughtful students at two major points: the standard practices of fraternity life and the exclusive nature of fraternity membership.

Most freshmen, whether they hope to affiliate with a fraternity or not, will want to evaluate the role and influence of these organizations on their members had in the life of the campus community. This brief listing of assets and liabilities was prepared by a group of students in the New England Student Christian Movement.

POTENTIAL ASSETS

Fraternities provides a "home away from home," a homogenous social unit in which one may live a normal, well-adjusted life.

Acceptance by the group gives confidence and a sense of belonging in an otherwise impersonal academic community. Fraternal bonds foster the development of close, intimate, personal relationship.

Group life and guidance from older members contribute to improvement in dress, character, scholarship, social poise and grace. They may aid in solving psychological and social problems.

Democratic group living trains for citizenship and develops the leadership abilities of students.

Organized house facilities participation in extra-curricular activities by providing a channel for contributing to financial drives, entering intramural sports and campus government and by encouraging members to participate in activities as individuals.

Fraternities contribute to the life of the community through organized response to financial appeals and through "help weeks" which in some universities are supplanting "hell weeks."

Membership in a national fraternity provides valuable intercollegiate relationships, new ideas and an exchange of hospitality.

Alumni relationships provide business and social opportunities after graduation.

POTENTIAL LIABILITIES

Many fraternities exclude from their membership students of certain ethnic, religious and cultural groups. Where such exclusion operates, the fraternity does not foster brotherhood. The fraternity which excludes a person on that basis alone is undemocratic. And the man who lends his name, his money, his oath to the practice of that which he disavows is inconsistent.

Freedom of members is curtailed and they are forced to conform to the pattern of the fraternity. The fraternity often chooses one's friends and restricts the choice of persons one may date. Thoughts and action must conform to the fraternity's view of what is socially acceptable. Clothing, manners, habits, ideas conform so closely to the fraternity pattern that members are easily identifiable with or without their pins.

Rushing and pledging systems foster inadequate judgments by the fraternity of the rushee and by the rushee of fraternity. The rushing period is too short for mutual acquaintance and usually comes too early in a student's academic career. The black-ball system is undemocratic, unsatisfactory to the fraternity and unfair to rushees.

The fraternity system does not satisfactorily solve the problems of providing a social life for all students. Members of fraternities may have too much social life, while large numbers of independent students do not have enough.

Fraternities detract from extra-curricular life by absorbing time which might be spent in a variety of more valuable pursuits and by encouraging members to give half-hearted support to activities out of loyalty to the fraternity rather than because of the intrinsic worth of these activities.

Fraternities detach from loyalty to the college by developing primary allegiance to the fraternity.

Doug's Discs

DOUGLAS D. McADOO

This might be the last edition of Doug's Discs, so pardon if it seems personal or reminiscent. Frankly, I have enjoyed writing this column, gathering the material to put into the column, and listening to the many records that were necessary to bring the interested reader, if there were any as such, the record reviews.

I sincerely hope that by reading this column someone, somewhere was converted to jazz away from that awful rock 'n roll. This is a contemporary America that we live in today, and more people need to become interested in the contemporary arts. Modern jazz is the most important member.

Jazz is a native American music, begun by the Negro, originally influenced by African and Caribbean rhythms.

The 1956 jazz picture encompasses such a wide range of styles and means of presentation that it is far more difficult for the laymen to recognize jazz today than it was twenty or thirty years ago. In 1926, jazz meant pretty much the same to everyone; there were fewer styles then, and they were closely related. In the thirties, the swing era got underway, but the situation remained uncomplicated because most of the jazz acceptance that went with the big bands was for the soloist. To most people, jazz still meant Dixieland.

By the end of World War II, a number of brilliant young musicians, led by the immortal Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, began shaping an entirely new approach which came to be known as Bebop, Progressive, and several other confusing names. A new era had come into being. There was a return to the small group and a new emphasis placed on improvisation. Today we are able to hear in concert, club, or on record, all the styles from Dixieland, through the swing era, to the many modern concepts that we have today.

Jazz, in all forms, is wonderful music, depending on the individual taste. It is a universal language spoken around the world. It has gained for us friends, where diplomacy has failed. This is why I am happy to have been associated with it.

Audio Visual Center Open

Materials in the Audio-Visual Center and service are available to faculty and staff and to student groups and individual students, according to a bulletin just released by Miss Dorothy Prince who is in charge of the Center.

Miss Prince describes the Center as "a service center with a depository of materials for teaching and learning."

Presently the following services are available: (1) distribution of films and filmstrips; (2) projection rooms; (3) projectionists; (4) previewing and auditing; (5) information on available audi-visual materials; (6) assistance in the selection on available audio visual mapro-curement of free loan and rental films, filmstrips, tape recordings; and (8) demonstrations of new audi-visual materials.

A&T Graduate To Be Commissioned In Navy

Robert Edward Brown expects to be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in January upon the completion of his training at Newport, Rhode Island. He will then report for active duty with the fleet.

Brown enlisted in the United States Navy's Officer Candidate Program at the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh, North Carolina on September 14.

The new officer candidate graduated Magna Cum Laude from A&T College last June with a major in industrial arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brown of Pollockville, North Carolina and is the husband of the former Barbara Smith.

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AGGIES DOWN CENTRAL STATE-14-6

Parker, Perry Lead Way

BY DOUGLAS McADOO

Clutch playing by Halfback Walter Parker, the passing of sophomore Quarterback Otis Perry, and a hard charging forward wall led by Guards Tony Fowler, Emanuel McKinnis, Center Milt Peters, and Tackle Tommy Day enabled the Aggies to beat Central State 14-6 in the opening game of the season at Memorial Stadium September 15.

A&T's first touchdown came in the first quarter when Billy Jones fumbled after he had been tackled by a host of Aggie linemen. Art Worthy recovered for A&T on the Central State six yard line. On second down from the eight, Parker took a handoff and shot up the middle for the score. Otis Hawkins kicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, the Aggies scored their final touchdown on a drive that covered sixty yards. Perry fired a pass to John Cuthrell for 14 yards to the Central State 46. Taking to the air again, he hit Parker on the head to the Central 26, the fleet halfback making a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch at that point. Fullback Edward Nesbitt, a hard-running back all night, then took a pitchout from Perry around right end and cut back behind beautiful interference for the score. Hawkins again split the uprights for a 14-0 A&T lead.

Central began moving in the second half and made two long drives deep into Aggie territory, only to be thrown back by superb line play. The drives were sparked by reserve Quarterback Mickey Carter, Herbert Drummond, a big 230 pound bruiser at fullback, and Billy Jones, swift halfback.

After a penalty had set them back to their own two-yard line, State started a drive that took her all the way to the A&T 15. On fourth down Tommy Day broke through to throw the ball carrier back to the 17. The second drive in the last quarter ended in the same manner with Tony Fowler breaking through to break up an option on fourth down from the Aggie 21.

A few plays later, Central scored after recovering a Parker fumble on the Aggie 22, on a pass from Carter to end Sherman Gardin.

The game ended with A&T on the Central State nine yard line. Freshman Halfback Ed Godbolt intercepted a Carter pass on the A&T 45 and ran it back to the Central State 18.

The Sporting Scene

BY D. McADOO

Fall is here and to many fall and football are synonymous. Football season is one of the most enjoyable times of the year. It's hard to explain the thrill of the marching band, with its high stepping majorettes, playing El Captain, On Wisconsin, or some other fighting song; or the excitement of seeing the pigskin in the air, sailing toward some breakaway speedster, with the sound of 20,000 voices roaring in your ears. For excitement, football is hard to beat.

What is wrong with the Athletic setup?

For years, there has been talk among students, faculty, alumni and friends of A&T College about the situation in athletics. Each year someone does not return or others are dropped from the various teams. School spirit is at low ebb and gripes are heard every where. Former athletes are telling prospective athletes not to come to their Alma Mater.

What can be wrong? The very latest episode occurred when James Hamilton, first string end, packed his bags and went home. Hamilton's scholarship was cut in his senior year and he did not have sufficient finances to continue on his own. He had been a standout athlete in his three years here and had participated in baseball as well as football. His departure weakens the end positions; and he is in a position to join a long list of former A&T athletes, who can say, don't go to A&T.

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, one of the nations most outstanding coaches said recently at the North Carolina All-Star football game that the key to his success was the way he treated his players. He said further, that he never had anything to say to a player but words of encouragement. He never knocked a player's ability and in his twenty-five years on the job, he has never had a player leave Georgia Tech mad. Consequently, they always send other good players to Tech after they have gone.

A&T should try to pattern after Georgia Tech because whether the school realizes the fact or not, it owes the athlete something too, namely an education for his services which is the primary reason that he is here in the first place. Let us correct this fault and be fair to all concerned.

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Sportlight on the Stars

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles that will appear in the REGISTER to make our athletes better known to the public.

William (Tony) Fowler probably needs this recognition less than any other athlete on the campus. On the football field, Tony plays guard, and no better guard will you see this season than this rough 185 pound Freehold, N. J. native. A linebacker on defense, he diagnoses plays well; and anytime a tackle is made, you can be certain of seeing number 39 somewhere around the play.

In 1955, Tony had more playing time to his credit than any other lineman on the Aggie squad. No team in 1956 can be complete without the name of Tony Fowler, at his best when the going is rough. Tony had offers to Wisconsin, Rutgers, Morgan, Delaware State and Morris College, as well as to A&T.

Off the field, Tony is a playful, fun loving guy who likes movies, music, and people. He never has anything but a cheerful word for everyone. No, this article was not necessary, because everybody knows and likes Tony Fowler.

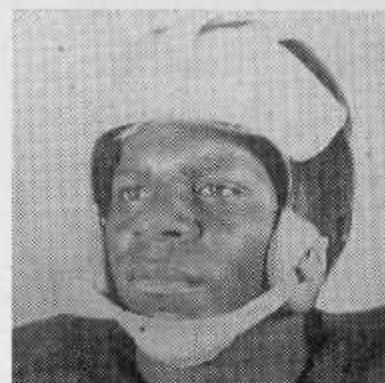
HONOR ROLL

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WILLIAM (TONY) FOWLER

JUANITA'S LINGERIE

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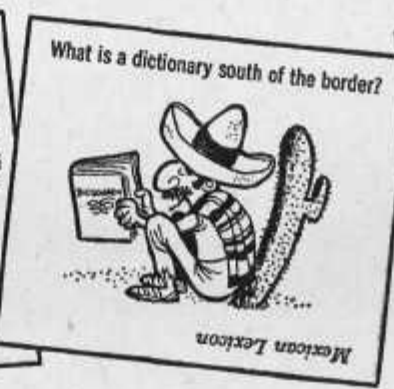
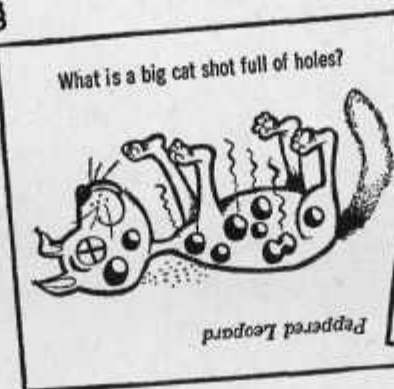
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