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President To Be Installed November 9

Warmoth T. Gibbs, president elect of A&T College, will be formally installed during inauguration ceremonies on Friday, November 9, here. Gibbs succeeds Dr. F. D. Bluford who died in office on December 21 of last year.

President Gibbs, a native of Baldwin, La., has been associated with the institution since 1926. Upon joining the staff at the college, he served as dean of men and instructor in military science in 1926, instructor in education and history 1927-1929, and was elevated to a deanship in 1929. He also served as civilian coordinator of the Army Specialized Training Program, 1942-1943.

He holds A. B. degrees from Wiley College, Marshall, Texas and Harvard University. He also received the Ed. M. degree and has done further study on the Ph. D. degree at Harvard. He holds memberships in a host of social, civic and professional organizations. He is married to the former Miss Maree Jones of Boston and the couple has three children, all graduates of A&T College.

INAUGURATION OF WARMOTH THOMAS GIBBS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956 — 11:00 A. M.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

P. M.	6:00 Registration (Thursday)	Dudley Memorial Building
	8:00	
A. M.	8:00 Registration (Friday)	Dudley Memorial Building
	10:00	
	10:30 Processional	Richard B. Harrison Auditorium
	11:00 Inauguration	Richard B. Harrison Auditorium
P. M.	2:00 Luncheon	Murphy Hall
	3:00 ROTC Inspection	Dudley Lawn
	3:30 Open House	Campus
	4:00 Band Concert	Campus
	7:00 President's Reception	The President's Residence

Homecoming Program Packed with Activity

When A&T College celebrates its annual homecoming here on the weekend of October 27, returning alumni and former students will be treated to a full program of activity.

According to James Pendergrast, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the gala celebration, the event is to be the most elaborate ever attempted by the college.

Of course, the football game, featuring the Aggies and Morgan State College, is to be the prime event. When these two-teams, whose extreme rivalry dates back to 1930, get together a good game is almost always assured. While Morgan is far ahead in victories, they both have one thing in common. Each has administered the worst defeat to the other. The Baltimore outfit did it in 1945 in whipping the Aggies 58-0, and A&T accomplished it in 1951 with a stunning 31-6 victory over the Marylanders.

Game time has been set for

2:00 P. M., but there will be a pre-game show, arranged for early arrivals, beginning shortly after 1:00 o'clock. A halftime program will feature the presentation of Josephine Currye, "Miss A&T".

The weekend celebration gets underway on Friday, October 26 with a giant pep-rally to be held on the college athletic field beginning 7:00 P. M.

The Saturday program calls for the following: Alumni Coffee Hour 10:00 A. M.; Business Meeting of the Class of 1931, holding its twenty fifth reunion, 12:00 Noon; beginning of the Homecoming Parade, 12:30; Class of 1931 Reunion Dinner, 6:00 P. M.; and the annual Homecoming Ball beginning at 7:00 P. M.

The program draws to a close on Sunday following the annual alumni worship service to be held in Harrison Auditorium beginning at 11:00 A. M. Paul R. Brown, superintendent of the Morrison Training School, Hoffman, North Carolina, a graduate of the college, will deliver the principal message.

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY

Pep-Rally — Dudley Steps and Front Lawn 7:15 P. M.

SATURDAY

Registration, Class of '31 Reception Room of New Men's Dorm 9:00 A. M.
Business Session — Coltrane Hall 12:00 Noon
Alumni Coffee Hour — Reception Room of New Men's Dorm 10:00 A. M.
Floats Assembled East of Scott Hall 11:45 A. M.
Parade begins to Stadium 12:15 P. M.
Marching Band 1:00 P. M.
Drill Team Demonstration 1:15 P. M.
Football Warmup 1:25 P. M.
Parade of Floats 1:30 P. M.
Drill Team Demonstration 1:45 P. M.
Kick-off — Morgan State Bears vs A&T Aggies 2:00 P. M.

HALF TIME

Miss A&T and attendants and the Student Council President Greetings from President Warmoth T. Gibbs and Introduction of Student Council President.
Greetings from the Student Council President and Introduction of Miss A&T.
Miss A&T's Speech — Presentation of Awards
Half time parade of Floats
Demonstration by the A&T Marching Band
Second Half of Contest

Post Game Activities

Alumni Centers—Alumni House and Lounge of Men's New Dorm 5:00 P. M.
Reunion Dinner — Class of 31 6:00 P. M.
Alumni Scholarship Benefit Dance — College Gymnasium 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Annual Alumni Worship Service — Harrison Auditorium 11:00 A. M.
Mr. Paul Brown, Speaker



President-elect Warmoth Thomas Gibbs will be formally installed during inauguration ceremonies Friday, November 9. The fourth president in the history of A&T College, President Gibbs was formerly dean of the School of Education and Science.

GREETINGS ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

Your presence here today brings to mind many memories, and remembering them makes us happy to say "WELCOME."

With both internal and external changes taking place in the life of the College, we feel that this homecoming celebration can mark the continuation of our close association with many of you, as well as a renewed association with others.

As the spokesman for the College, I invite you to share with us your suggestions for continued improvements. Furthermore, I am requesting that each of you share with us incidents in the lives of individuals — teachers, students and friends — that you believe to have been significant in the life of this institution.

We point with pride to your many accomplishments, which even now are determining factors in the rating of A&T College, and wish for you even greater success in the future.

We are especially grateful for the numerous students now enrolled because of their admiration for you and the principles for which you stand. That, in the final analysis, is how any institution grows.

Finally, it is our hope that your visit today will be pleasant and that you will visit us often in the future. You are always welcome at A&T College.

Sincerely yours,
WARMOTH T. GIBBS, President

Students Learn Of Civic Responsibility

"Richer Fuller Lives Through Civic Responsibility" was the theme of the Annual Citizenship program held October 16 to urge and acquaint students who are or will reach the age of twenty-one this year.

Student participants were Felicia Black and James T. Speight, Jr. both of Greensboro, who spoke on "Qualities of Citizenship" and "National and International Citizenship" respectively and Jeane O'Hara, mistress of ceremony.

Miss Felicks said, "The word citizenship is used to mean full active membership in a group with a share in all the rights and duties equivalent to anyone. She went on to list a few of the qualities and duties of a citizen, saying "The good citizen believes in equality of opportunity for all people, values respects, and defends basic human rights; understands and accepts democratic principles as guides in evaluating his own behavior; assumes a personal responsibility to contribute toward a well informed climate of opinion on current social, economic and political problems or issues; respects property; accepts responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of a competitive economic system and cultivates qualities of character and personality that has value in his culture.

In conclusion, she cited the great role that ladies play as citizens as compared to the minor one in the 1800's.

A citizen is a person possessing morality, loyalty and strong emotional devotion to the ideals we cherish and has fixed in his heart a deep conviction that the welfare of every community of this nation and of the world depends upon a constantly rising level of civic

participation by the men and women of this country is the definition analyzed and explained by Speight as he discussed the qualities of the individual.

He said: "Our lives are run by moral principles or rules the following three being basic: (1) fair play and harmony between individuals; (2) harmonizing the things inside each individual, and (3) general purpose of human life. When we have these three principles, the problems of life and citizenship become less acute.

Loyalty depends on whether or not we accept the American ideals as guides. Blind loyalty can lead to disaster.

Duty calls for sacrifices. It implies that one give of himself. Personal courage and the doing of the extra bit are requirements of sacrificial duty and makes the difference between a job fairly done and one well done.

He also stated some ideals which should serve as guides in practicing effective citizenship: The Worth of Persons; The Freedom of The Individual; Government of Laws; Sense of Justice; Capacity for Self-government; Civic Participation.

He concluded that we are all partners in a self-governing country. We make the laws we obey. We pay the taxes for order, justice, protection, education, and other services. We are free to come, go, to speak or to be silent, to worship, to play, to seek happiness. We carry forward the ideals of justice, brotherhood and liberty. Each must carry his share of today's load.

The group received certificates signifying their fully developed citizenship.

After 25 Years

CLASS '31 REUNITES TODAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Copy of the 1931 REGISTER can be found on Pages 5 and 6.

Approximately one half of the surviving members of A&T College's class of 1931 are expected to participate in a twenty-fifth anniversary celebration today.

How will students enrolled at A&T College in 1981 evaluate the activities, accomplishments, and thoughts of present-day students?

Perhaps an answer to this question can be found in the available copies of the REGISTER for the year 1930-1931.

Prior to 1930, the REGISTER had no definite means of financing itself; consequently the publication had appeared only at infrequent intervals. Through the efforts of Ellis F. Corbett, editor-in-chief, and his staff, each student first paid a fee of \$1.00 per year for publication of the REGISTER. That was in the fall of 1930.

The collection of this fee became the responsibility of the bursar, not the newspaper's staff. That this fee was undoubtedly one of the wisest decisions made by the class can be seen in the continuation of this practice over a 25-year period. This fall the fee was increased to \$1.50.

Similarly, the class made certain that the REGISTER would be the "official organ of the student body" with only supervision by the faculty.

Students praised the things they

liked, criticized others, and were probably themselves criticized. Emphasis then as now apparently was on the praiseworthy.

Criticisms listed in the May edition included the following: "It seems as though the tendency in present day intercollegiate debating as to judging, is becoming 'rotten'." "The constant 'buzz' of talking and general disorder in the beautiful and well equipped library in Dudley hall has reached an alarming state." The editor wrote in the March 4 "Sportsman of Coaches," "the coach acted as a 'mere kid' in his reactions to the referees' decisions and matters of timing and scoring . . . It was a 'sin and a shame' the way he acted . . ."

In praise, G. R. Jordan wrote, "Dr. F. D. Bluford is a man of sterling and unblemished character . . . I hope and trust that when the scholar from the Orient comes forth and takes his stand upon London bridge to list the ruins of St. Peter's may Doctor Bluford's name be among the pioneers of Negro Education."

Humor took the form of "Kollege Kracks" and "Can You Recognize These?" In the latter appeared "Now, Mr. Smith, you can't carry a schedule as heavy as that." "Now give the purpose, the scope, and antiated bibliography." "I am happy, therefore, to present . . ."

On the serious side was a list of

26 reasons why many fail in their college work. Listed were "Improper proportion between work and recreation," "Not using native ability to capacity," "Improper high school preparation," "Choosing wrong associates."

Other articles concerned lyceum programs, honor roll, socials and dances, organizations, faculty, and especially sports — baseball, football, tennis, track.

Problems in publishing were similar to those today. For example, the following appeared in the March 4 edition: "The Editorial and Reporter staffs beg to apologize to the student body for the tardiness of the issue . . ."

Of the 1931 graduates, the following were members of the newly-founded Gamma Tau Honorary Scholarship fraternity, now A&T's chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society: J. Neil Armstrong, Minnie Johnson, F. A. Williams, E. F. Corbett, W. C. McPhail, E. W. Draughn, H. P. Jewell, and W. H. Whited.

Twenty-five years seems a long period of time as years go, but differences existing between students then and now do not appear to be very great.

Just as students now seem to be basically the same as they were twenty-five years ago, so also may they be twenty-five years from now.

Traffic Rules Posted

The committee on rules and regulations of campus traffic, and parking of motor vehicles recently posted a supplementary list of regulations to lessen traffic congestion on campus.

These additional regulations are as follows:

(1) **SAFE DRIVING.** All the laws of North Carolina highways and the laws of the City of Greensboro are applicable to this campus. The speed limit on the campus is 20 miles per hour except as posted.

(2) **PARKING.** (Monday through Friday). Student parking between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. shall be confined to the shaded areas shown on the map. Faculty, Staff and visitors may park in other areas designated for parking on the campus. Parking is STRICTLY PROHIBITED at all hours in areas marked "No Parking." Parking in the area in front of Dudley Hall is restricted to Administrative Officers in Dudley Hall and visitors.

(3) **ONE WAY TRAFFIC.** One way traffic will be maintained from North to South on Nocho Street from Lindsay Street to Murphy Hall; from East to West on the drive at the rear of Vanstory and Morrison Halls and from South to North on the drive at the rear of Price Hall on North Campus.

(3) **REGISTRATION OF VEHICLES:** All motors used or parked on the A&T College Campus by College Personnel must be registered and must display an A&T College registration sticker. Special stickers will be issued to distinguished faculty and staff members' vehicles from those of students. The person to whom the registration sticker is issued will be held solely responsible for all violations by that vehicle; failure of any person to properly register his vehicle will result in his being charged with traffic violations.

(5) **VIOLATION.** Violations of Sampus Traffic Rules will result in automobile disciplinary action as follows: **FOR STUDENTS: First Violation** — Final Warning and Entry on Record. **Second Violation** — Probation for one term. Prohibited from having or driving a motor vehicle on the campus for one term. **Third Violation** — Probation for one year. Prohibited from having or driving a motor vehicle on the campus for one year. **Fourth Violation** — Suspension from College.

FOR FACULTY AND STAFF: **First Violation** — Final Warning and entry on Record. **Second Violation** — Prohibited from parking on campus for one term. Notification of Department Head and Dean of School. **Third Violation** — Prohibited from parking on campus for one year. Notification of Department Head and Dean of School. **Fourth Violation** — Notification to Department Head, Dean of School, and the President.

FOR FACULTY AND STAFF: **First Violation** — Final Warning and Subsequent Violations — referred to city courts.

(6) **REDRESS:** All grievances of persons charged with violations of campus traffic and parking regulations will be heard by a Traffic Redress Committee, appointed by the President. Violators may request a hearing before this committee through the Office of the Traffic Department.

Orchids and Onions

JAMES T. SPEIGHT '57

ONIONS to the students who insist on keeping continuous noises during lyceum and chapel programs.

ORCHIDS to the class of 1931 for planning a reunion at Homecoming.

ONIONS to students who come to chapel late. It is most embarrassing to the school and impolite to visitors.

ORCHIDS to Mr. Pearsall and committee for engineering a most enjoyable lyceum program.

ONIONS to those fellows who consistently "punch the clock" at 7 and 8 A. M. You save one surprise for the institution of marriage.

ORCHIDS to the Library staff for remaining open from 5 through 6:30 o'clock. I am sure it will aid a great number of students.

ONIONS to the ENGLISH majors who neglect to join or assist the REGISTER'S staff.

ORCHIDS to the Float Committee for ruling out professional made floats for homecoming. Now the little man has a chance.

ONIONS to the students who have a misconception of what a library is used for. Though there are lounges it's still not a Student Union building.

ORCHIDS to the Men's Dormitory Advisory Council for sponsoring the monthly informal meeting in an effort to perpetuate better relations between deans and students alike.

November 7-11 Set As American Education Week

BY DAISY O. BEST, '59

Throughout the United States schools and colleges will be celebrating American Education week November 7 through 11. It is a reminder of our legacy of culture handed down from other generations and the affirmation of our hope for the increase of knowledge for today and for many generations yet unborn.

The living standards in America are comparable to any other nation in the world because America has utilized one of its greatest resources, education. The youth of this country knows that an education consists of more than the three "R's" of yester year. Through education the total individual can now live a richer, fuller, and a more useful life.

Education helps the individual to reach maturity intellectually and emotionally. He knows the principle of certain rules and how to apply them in life. It is through the application of sound principles that he learns to enjoy the full extent of his heritage. The student is taught the ideals of a democratic nation and the constitutional rights of every individual. Educational leaders believe that through sound education the true meaning of democracy will become deeper and fuller and that our legacy of culture will be unsurpassed by any nation.

Editor's Mailbag

Editor's Note — Richard E. Moore, editor of the 1953-1954 REGISTER, is now a student in the School of Journalism at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the September issue of the REGISTER, and I want to commend you and your fine staff for publishing such a "representative" publication, one that I would be proud to show to anyone.

Understanding the many problems of publishing a school paper, I feel better able to say that the paper, is both interesting and informative, and exhibits scholarly preparation on the part of the editors and writers.

The only criticism that I would have and it is indeed a minor one, or better still, keep urging your staff and copyreaders about being perfectionists when it comes to SPELLING and CHOICE OF WORDS. Those are the things that will make the paper outstanding.

Please congratulate your staff for me and keep my copy of the paper coming.

Sincerely yours,
Richard E. Moore

Dear Editor:

After four quarters at this institution, I naturally have many suggestions for improvements. One thing, however, stands out as most important — POSTAL SERVICE.

I know that with approximately 2,500 people receiving mail at the campus post-office, some of the mail will be misplaced. But the percentage could be reduced. This is only a minor detail. I am surprised, that more mail is not misplaced.

Where else can you find so many people being served by so few people? Mr. Allison Gordon is to be congratulated for the job he does as postman.

I personally feel that in addition to needing help in the distribution of mail, we need to be provided with other postal services.

Is there any reason why stamps and money orders cannot be sold here? Or money orders cashed? Or packages mailed?

I believe that these services would be beneficial to students and faculty.

Yours truly,
Charles W. Douglas

Dear Editor:

We would like to question some aspects of decorum on the part of the campus young men. We have specific reference to the "inspection lines" which form in or near the vicinity of the dining hall on weekends.

Perhaps the young men do not realize that the young ladies are being made to feel that they are "show girls." Their critical scrutiny contributes much to the discomfort of the young ladies. Isn't it possible that with the campus as large as it is, the gentlemen could find elsewhere to congregate? Need these gentlemen discuss every young lady almost before she passes?

We hope that by writing this letter some solution can be found to alleviate this situation.

Yours truly,
Jeanne O'Hara
Helene Buck

**Ayantee
Pictures
to be taken
Sunday, Oct. 28**

Let's Face It

BOBBY L. MOORE '58

It is truly pathetic that our new engineering building, to which such mythical greatness was attributed long before one brick of it was laid, is equipped with barely one-fourth of the appliances that it would need to gain accreditation for the school of engineering. Despite this disturbing fact, however, enrollment in the school manages to show a substantial increase annually. Fortunately for our graduates the incessant demands of science and industry are echoed continuously in search of engineers. But where, let us ponder, would Aggie engineers be if these demands were not so desperate?

Engineering is one of the most highly paid and opportune professions in our society and preparation for such a lettered occupation should be on the highest possible level. It is certainly no fault or reflection on a student if his school fails to afford him the opportunity to compete with other students from an institution whose financial condition allows it more thoroughness of preparation.

Why don't the students change to a college with an accredited school of engineering? The reasons are so many and some of them so obvious that it would be an addiction to procrastination to list them here.

We have a staff of instructors in the engineering school here to rank with the best, but their hands are tied by a lack of adequate facilities.

We have some of the most industrious and indefatigable students in the engineering school, but they are held within the bounds of the insufficiency of facilities.

We have a president who possesses aggressiveness and ingenuity far beyond the call of duty, but unfortunately, even his wrists are shackled.

Unjustly, it is the engineers themselves who must be saddled with the limitations placed upon them. Are they the victims of circumstances or "created" convenience? LET'S FACE IT.

YOUR VOTE IS THE VOTE THAT COUNTS!

The Final Answer?

C. D. FUNNYE '58

Why can't A&T girls ride in automobiles . . . ????

"The question has been resolved." There are no pros or cons now. Still the writer has been questioned by many students as to "why?" The question is, can a rule which was established in 1930 to serve the purpose or need of that age, be just as applicable today. This may or may not be true and surely the author would be the last person to voice an opinion either for or against the contention. But, if it may be here injected, time is a changing thing and rules must be just as flexible or there is great danger that the same rule which served the purpose 20 years ago may have an opposite effect today.

Today society is not the same; people are not the same; conditions have changed one hundred fold; and certainly if old "rules" are not thrown out completely after they have apparently outgrown themselves, at least these rules should be re-appraised in the light of modern living. Without taking an attitude of include all, end all, the students have respectively "wondered" if it might not be just as well if the girls were permitted to ride in automobiles (with proper restrictions) to some classes, on dates, shopping trips. After all that mode of transportation has become an integral part of our society and cannot be ignored entirely, even in a college society.

With proper regard and consideration for the administrative personnel who must be held responsible for the safety and well-being of students, the author could hardly say that the case against automobiles be thrown out completely. However, it is felt that an honest re-appraisal of the rule could hardly do any harm.

What's New In Fashions

BY DORIS HOPE McCLELLAND '57

Fall fashions do something extravagant for a woman. The soft crushed gloves gives her hand a graceful and lady-like look. The delicate pointed shoes make her legs look prettier. A beauty treatment in itself is small touches of fur. What young lady on the campus doesn't bloom behind a big rose? In order to look beautiful this fall, you'll need special new accessories.

Gloves vary from the three-button length for day wear to the twenty-button length for very dressed-up evenings. Doeskin, pigskin, or cotton gloves could really add or change an outfit.

Purses this fall have that lean look. Leather and fur, tall or long, they must have that lean look.

Shoes are shaped to make feet look prettier than ever. They come in rich, dull shades of taupe and brown and green and red. Kid, calf, or suede are practical to buy.

The NEW YOU should think strongly about the jewelry you choose. It can be old-fashioned — bangles that open and snap shut, a golden medallion, and crystal pins. The most romantic jewelry fashion (all the girls should own one) is the lavish pearl necklace.

Let's change our last years wardrobe by adding these accessories. It's amazing what a few articles can do to a woman's wardrobe.



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EDITOR Leon E. Dixon '57

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BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur A. Keyes

ADVISER Mrs. Loreno Marrow



Josephine Currye (center) of Hickory, Miss A&T of 1956-1957, will reign over the homecoming festivities today. Included in her court are, left to right, Gloria Carter, Winston-Salem, sophomore;

Thresa Gibson, Canton, freshman; Polly Anderson, Philadelphia, senior; Mildred Gray, Henderson, junior.

Richardson Foundation Awards Sixteen Nursing Scholarships

Sixteen students in the A&T College School of Nursing have been awarded scholarships by the Richardson Foundation, Inc. of Greensboro, North Carolina and New York.

These students are as follows: Earnestine Biggs, Betty Cox, Leola Drayton, Frances Gladney, Nora Hardy, Mattie Hicks, Rebecca Judge, Joyce Lorick, Gertrude McAdoo, Alice Oliver, Ranova Satterwhite, Wanda Vaughn, Delores Watson, Betty Wilson, Grace Wilson, and Leona Wright.

Eight of these same students were named first winners of similar scholarships last year when the School of Nursing received a \$21,000 grant from the Foundation.

This outright gift, to be used over a three-year period, was provided to advance financial aid to student nurses. Incidentally, this is the largest scholarship gift ever received by the college.

Junior and senior students in nursing are eligible for this aid, granted to worthy enrollees on the basis of financial need, scholarship, reliability, and earnestness of purpose.

This year's winners will receive aid to cover their entire expenses during the current academic year.

High School Senior Day November 10th

Are Full Stomachs Important to Peace?

World tension might be reduced by fuller diets is the opinion of Dr. Ernest C. Griggs, Jr., United Nations social work advisor to the Middle East.

Speaking here at A&T College last Tuesday, the North Carolina born, international social worker, said that much of the unrest throughout the world today, is primarily economic.

"Countries, the world over," he cautioned, "are insisting on self determination; and as these new nations gain their independence, they still must labor with the problems of ignorance and poverty."

He explained that world-wide riots and general disturbances are symptomatic of the ills which affect these countries. "No place in this world is more than 36 hours from the United States and as the globe becomes increasingly smaller, what is happening the world over has a direct bearing on those of us here at home," the speaker added.

He stated that the basic problem which faces us today is to improve on the distributive processes so that those parts of the world which do not and cannot produce enough food to meet the needs of the population, might receive it. "Until this is done," he advised, "there will be continued unrest a big threat to world peace." "The UN," he stated, "is very much concerned with the problem of improving on this distribution of the necessities of life."

He said that the United Nations is far from perfect, but it has served and is serving to bring together people of differing opinions and ideas to think clearly on their mutual problems.

Referring to his specific work as social work advisor to 10-odd countries in the Middle East, Dr. Griggs said his primary interest, recently, has been to develop strong community development programs aimed at encouraging smaller villages to set up social work programs to meet the needs on the local level, to help the people in the smaller communities to live fuller lives.

During the day he appeared before smaller groups. He was accompanied by his wife, who along with him and their son, was a survivor of the ill-fated Adrea Dorie which sank following a crash at sea last July.

N. C. Delegates Elected National NFA Officers

Freshmen Guidance Tests Ready Soon

In a recent interview, Dr. A. J. Jackson, director of guidance, stated that the freshman guidance tests will probably be scored and ready for interpretation the last of this month.

"The results of these tests," he said, "will be helpful to the freshmen in the selection of major fields and in the choice of careers."

Continuing, Dr. Jackson stated that the Guidance Center also offers services to upperclassmen interested in self-evaluation in terms of interests, aptitudes, personality, intelligence, and other areas of interest.

Because of previous experiences with students who wait until the last minute to come to the Guidance Center, Dr. Jackson indicated that the process of counselling requires time. Students who are interested in changing majors should therefore, go to the center far in advance of registration days.

Members of the North Carolina delegation attending the annual national convention of the New Farmers of America held in Atlanta, Ga., recently, were elected national officers and also walked away with nearly \$1,200 in cash prizes.

Three of the group—Robert R. Herbin, Greensboro; William Hilliard, Rocky Mount, both students at A&T College, and John T. Pompey, Lawndale—were presented Superior Farmer Degrees, the highest award given by the National organization for outstanding achievement in farm projects. With the degrees went cash prizes of \$100 each.

Marvin Rountree, Elm City, who enrolled at A&T College this fall was elected as national president; and W. T. Johnson, assistant supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, with headquarters here at the college and State adviser to the NFA in North Carolina, was elected national treasurer.

Other cash prize winners included: Herman Burnette, \$125, Calvin Jeffries, \$105 and Jerry Mebane, \$70, composing the first prize livestock judging team from the Pleasant Grove High School, Burlington; Zan Withrow, Boiling Springs, \$250, first place winner of the H. O. Sargent Award; Robert L. Ragins, Marshville, \$50, first prize in Farm Mechanics; Clarence Moore, Willie T. Daniels, Willie Lassiter, and Stanley Melton, all of Winton, second prize winners in the Quiz Contest, \$75; and Edward L. Bowman, Roxboro, third prize winner in the Talent Contest, \$50.

American Education Week Announced

Schools . . . for a Stronger America will be the theme of American Education Week, November 11 through 17, according to Dr. Ralph L. Woodson, chairman of the campus planning committee.

A skit based on this theme will be written by John Marshall Stevenson, assistant director of dramatics, and will be presented by the Richard B. Harrison players. This skit will show that schools, if properly utilized, will make a stronger America.

In addition to various displays on exhibit in the F. D. Bluford Library throughout the week, the committee has chosen films to be shown throughout Wednesday. These films will be shown in the library and in Harrison auditorium.

As a climax to the week's celebration, one hundred junior high school students from Greensboro and surrounding communities will be entertained at the college.

Students Must Apply Before January 11

Students interested in taking the National Teacher Examinations must submit completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, to the Educational Testing Service office before January 11, 1957.

A bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and sample test questions may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session, Saturday, February 9, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal reasoning. In addition, he may take one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Caldwell Appointed Assistant Pastor and Youth Worker



Gil Caldwell

Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., a second year student at Boston University School of Theology, was recently appointed assistant pastor and Youth worker at the First Methodist Church in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

In his new position, Gilbert will assist in morning services, teach in the intermediate department of the Sunday School, and lead the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship on Sunday evenings.

In addition, he will be ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church by Bishop John Wesley Lord, Boston area, this fall.

Having attended college in Texas for a year, Gilbert completed requirements for the degree of bachelor of science at A&T College the summer of 1955.

His new position comes as no surprise, for his experience in religious work has been extensive. As a student here, he was active in the Fellowship Council, The YMCA, and other religious organizations in Greensboro.

Further, he was associate editor of the REGISTER in 1954-1955, editor of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement Newspaper, and taught Sunday School last year at Morgan Memorial Church of all Nations in Boston.

During the past summer, he participated in a work camp with the American Friends Service Committee in Europe, having been stationed at Denmark.

Young Caldwell is the son of The Rev. and Mrs. G. Haven Caldwell of Greensboro.

"To Our Freshmen"

BY GENERAL CHERRY '57

You are college students now,
And soon you will be
The dignified seniors
That you've yearned to be.

But being that senior
Means more than the name;
You must prove to others
That you have been trained.

You must show them you are cultured
And refined,
Even while waiting
Patiently in line.

So let us live a life:
That we may be,
An inspiration
To others to see.

For this is a place
As you all know
Where we all live
And learn and grow.

are YOU the man of the hour?

The time... the place... the girl. And no matter what time or what place, the girl expects you to dress for the occasion. You'll meet her most finicky fashion ideals in these three smart City Clubs for dress, leisure, and everyday wear! Priced right, too... \$9.95 to \$19.95.

City Club
by Peters distinctive shoes for men

PETERS DIVISION INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Organizations

Mu Xi Nu Plans For Coming Year

Mu Xi Nu Society, founded last year, has re-organized and made some tentative plans for the coming year. This cultural minded organization seeks to inform its members on the contemporary arts; modern jazz, paintings, writings, and other intellectual accomplishments, so that they might be able to fit in with any group. Other objectives of the organization include revival of school spirit and the stimulation of scholarship.

Officers elected at the first meeting, October 3, were as follows: Douglas McAdoo, re-elected president; Howard Hawkins, vice president; Thelma Fox, secretary; and Samuel Gee, treasurer.

Others appointed positions were Louis Adams, program committee; Roland Eller, social committee; Clarence Pope, dean of pledges; Donald Young, sergeant at arms; and Robert Sunners, reporter. Mr. Howard T. Pearsall is the faculty adviser.

At the second meeting, October 8, in an effort to interest more persons in the organization, prospective members were invited to attend. More than thirty students expressed a willingness to join. Others who are interested in the work of this organization should contact the dean of pledges, Clarence Pope, for information.

IRC Lists Objectives

There has never before been an age when nations have placed so much emphasis on the importance of fostering good international relations among themselves as this present era. The reasons are many, but foremost is the fact that the world has now become one big neighborhood chiefly as a result of recent technological advances in means of communication. Little wonder, therefore, that nations now strive to break down the social and political barriers that divide them; for beyond these they find the bonds that reconcile and unite them.

It was in such spirit that the A&T Branch of the I. R. C. convened its first meeting for the current school year in September. The main feature of this meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. These officers are George McFarlane, president; Mrs. Betty Cox, secretary; Vincent Miller, parliamentarian; and C. A. Panton, reporter.

The IRC strives to play a part in the fight for freedom, for world peace, and for brotherhood. Realizing that in terms of time the world has grown only 40 hours larger and therefore, no nation can practice isolationism, the IRC is also cognizant of the fact that the excitement and challenge of living in a world community goes far beyond knowing the culture and economy of people. It includes a study of their personality, the functioning of their conscious and sub-conscious minds.

Finally, the IRC hopes to achieve this goal by implementing ideas for the international advancement of the human race based on moral foundations and integrity.

Should not this provide a genuine opportunity to pursue happiness in esprit de corps?

Give To The United Fund Of Greater Greensboro

Dr. Reed Attends First NFA Meet

Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, was present at the first meeting of the collegiate chapter of New Farmers of America in Carver Hall October 2.

The main purpose of this meeting was to introduce the freshmen members to faculty and students in the School of Agriculture.

Officers of the chapter are McDonald White, president; Thurston Spaulding, vice president; Samuel Hill, secretary; Cleveland Lewis, treasurer; and Howard A. Blount, reporter.

Sophs Hold Initial Gathering

At its first meeting, October 3, the sophomore class discussed plans for a homecoming float. In addition, two other important questions were discussed: how more students could be persuaded to come to class meetings and various social events that will be held during the school year.

It was definitely decided that class meeting will be held the first Wednesday night of each month at 7:30.

Officers elected for the year are the following: John Miller, president; Caswell Powell, vice president; Ardelia Turner, secretary; Montenia Crawley, assistant secretary; Mabel Simons, treasurer; Clyde Smith, chaplain; Walter McAllister and Barbara Burts, student council representatives; Yvonne Marable, chairman of social committee; and Pearl C. Cunningham and John Finney, reporters.

Literary Magazine Organized Fortnightly Club

Interested students met with William Robinson, assistant professor of English, the latter part of September to discuss the need for a literary magazine. The purpose of the magazine will be to provide outlets for creative minded students.

Many authors have gotten a start in a like manner. Mr. Robinson, an author himself, started such a project last year while teaching at Prairie View College in Texas.

The name of the proposed magazine is THE CONTEMPORARY. The magazine will begin under the leadership of the following: Douglas D. McAdoo, editor-in-chief; Ernest Miller, associate editor; W. Kenneth Bruner, poetry editor; C. Perkins Smith, prose editor; Walter White, art editor; and Houston Cline, general assistant. All students who contribute material will be known as contributing editors.

Technical Institute Re-elects Eccles Prexy

Carlton Eccles was re-elected president of the Technical Institute Club early this month as the group met to discuss plans for the homecoming float.

Other officers elected were the following: Lawrence Hamlet, vice president; Margarine Sapp, secretary; Paul Adams, treasurer; Leon Hines, assistant treasurer; and Carthenia Harris, reporter.

Along with Miss Jean M. Bright, adviser, will be the following officers: James Wright, president; David L. Price, vice president; Pearl C. Cunningham, secretary; Erma F. Harrell, assistant secretary; Purdue Eller, treasurer; Odesa Swann, assistant treasurer; and Margaret Harris, chairman of the social and publicity committees.

"We Have This Fellowship," a film strip, set the stage for the first meeting of the Fellowship Council October 1 in Morrison Hall.

The film strip, advising the viewers not to be too busy to do Godly things, was shown by Dr. A. F. Jackson, director of guidance at the college. Also attending the meeting were Jimmie I. Barber, assistant dean of men, and the Rev. Mr. Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities.

In addition to discussing the film strip, the members selected helpers to assist with activities of various committees.

Adams and Forbes Win Delta Prizes

Gladys Adams and Gwendolyn Forbes, both freshmen, won the prize for their performance at a rush party in Holland Hall last month. The party was given by members of Alpha Mu Chapter and the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The theme of the party was the Delta Doll House. The program consisted of solos, group singing, dancing, poetry, and a contest among freshmen.



Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT
LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A SHOE THIEF



Sandal Vandal

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?



Rabbit Bobbit

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: *Smoky Pokey*. Isn't that criminal?

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?



Tiger Getter

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?



Bakiny Suckin'



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Schedule of Programs For Harrison Auditorium

OCTOBER

- 28 Annual Alumni Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Mr. Paul Brown, Supt. of Morrison Training School, Hoffman, N. C., Pastor.
- 30 College Forum Committee, 10:00 A. M.

NOVEMBER

- 4 Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Cleo M. McCoy, Speaker
Male Chorus, 6:00 (Concert)
- 6 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Chapel Program
- 9 INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WARMOTH T. GIBBS
- 11 Student Recital, Music Department, 6:00 P. M.
- 13 Education Week Program, 10:00 A. M.
LYCEUM: "Peer Gant" and "Hamlet" by the Canadian Players, Matinee and evening.
- 18 Western North Carolina Conference, African Methodist Episcopal Church
- 20 Thanksgiving Program, The Fellowship Council
- 25 Student Recital, Music Department, 6:00 P. M.

DECEMBER

- 2 Annual Men's Day Service, Sponsored by the YMCA
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's 50th Anniversary Program



With the colors providing the background, James Speight, Jr., tells Felicia Black (center) and Jeanne O'Hara, mistress of ceremony, the importance of

accepting our civic responsibilities. The trio appeared on the Annual Citizenship program in Chapel Tuesday, October 16.

Assistant Dean Speaks

In a recent interview, Jimmie I. Barber, assistant dean of men, outlined the program for the men's new dormitory.

He stated that the years' work so far has been highlighted by the eagerness of his family of 400 talented young men to organize themselves early. This organization, according to Mr. Barber, makes for oneness.

HONOR SYSTEM

In reference to the honor system, Mr. Barber stated that his greatest aim of the year is the continuous promotion of a VALUE SYSTEM. "Each young man is being asked to humanize his already vast store of values." "We believe," said Mr. Barber, "that the honor system provides self-respect, self-dignity, and loyalty of purpose. Through the process of self-regulation, effective integration and ego strengthening based on school and dormitory regulations, occupants of the new dormitory have measured up to the high standards of THE HOME OF GENTLEMEN."

At the first meeting of the year, the topic "A Better A&T through scholarship and all-around development. Mrs. Benton, the new dean of women, gave us her philosophy and asked for co-operation in its execution for the betterment of all concerned. E. F. Corbett, director of public relations, the Reverend Mr. Cleo M. McCoy, college chaplain, W. H. Gamble, dean of men; and representative from the dean of women's staff were also present.

Discussions on the program were Austin Lane, who spoke on Dormitory Conduct, Walter Jackson and Ellis Ragland, who spoke on the topic ALPHA KAPPA MU INVITES YOU. Johnny Jordan acted as master of ceremonies.

SENIOR DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 10TH

Approximately six thousand high school seniors and their advisors are expected to attend the annual High School Senior Day here November 10.

These seniors will represent slightly more than 130 high schools in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina.

As has been the custom in previous years, the college will provide lunch in Murphy Hall, tours of the campus, and a football game. Each year also certain high schools use this occasion for theater going.

The college feels that this celebration is especially significant, for many of these seniors return in the fall as college freshmen.

HOMECOMING



This Year

Law School Test Given Four Times

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, February 16, May 4 and August 10.

A candidate must make separate applications for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Administration Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Aggie Star Named Y Director

Art Statum, one time Aggie two-sport star who in 1953 was the NCAA heavyweight boxing champion, has been named new physical director of the Haynes-Taylor Y. M. C. A.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., and the first Negro to receive Bethlehem's highest athletic honor, the Marion Brown Grace Award, Statum was a five-letterman in high school and then became a football-boxing star for the Aggies.

He is regarded as one of the all-time athletic greats that the College has produced.

Shortly after winning the NCAA boxing crown in '53 — he also made the Negro All-American football team that year — Statum entered the Army and while in the service won the Fourth Army heavyweight crown and was runner up in the Pan-American Olympic tryouts. He lost in the Pan-Am finals to Naval Lee, '52 Olympic champ.

Married and the father of two children, Statum will have complete charge of all physical activity at the new Haynes-Taylor Y, which is a service of the United Fund.

Ralph "Cuzz'n" Johns

I want to say Thanks to all of my Friends, Alumni, Students, and Professors. You've all been wonderful to me. You've not only helped my business to prosper, but you have always welcomed me with open arms and hearts on the campus. I shall forever be deeply grateful.

RALPH "CUZZIN" JOHNS

PHONE 3-8319
243 EAST MARKET STREET

J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you need be yours for the asking.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence





In classes in leathercraft as the one above being conducted by Clyde DeHuguley, instructor, students make belts, hand and shoulder bags, and pocket secretaries such as those now on display in the lobby of Price Hall. Shown here, left to right, are Joe Council, John Smith, William Owens, Robert Evans, Mr. DeHuguley, and John H. Hunter.

November 27 Set For Air Force Test

Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be administered ONLY ONCE on November 27, 1956 in the Bluford Library.

Any veteran who is interested in taking this test in order to qualify for advanced AFROTC training and subsequently a commission in the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant should check with the Air Training Section at the ROTC building before November 19.

Those making application must be medically qualified for General Service, possess an "Honorable Discharge" from some branch of mili-

tary service, have desirable officer qualities, and be less than 28 years old at the time of graduation if enrolled in a non-flying category.

If enrolled in a flying category, applicants must be less than 27 years old at the time of graduation and must have sufficient time (two years) remaining to complete the AFROTC advanced course before completion of degree requirements.

Student Attends Council Meeting

Samuel L. Tucker, senior of Winston-Salem, attended the Raleigh meeting of the Interim Council of the State Student Legislature early this month.

At the meeting, plans were made for the annual Legislature which will convene in Raleigh November 15-17. For the first time, this body will be televised. In addition, an award will be given to the individual judged best in the presentation of bills.

Tucker is one of a sizable group of Aggies who have served as delegates to the Legislature. In fact, since 1946, A&T College has sent increasingly larger delegations to the Assembly.

Again!

Morris For Philip Morris

Frank Morris was recently reappointed campus representative for Philip Morris, Inc.

Frank's duties will include the distribution of Philip Morris, Marlboro, and Parliament sample packs of cigarettes at outstanding campus activities, working on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, and otherwise serving in a liaison capacity between this campus and the tobacco company's New York office.

Now in his junior year here, Frank is active in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and is majoring in electrical engineering.

Marching Ensemble To Motor to Florida

The 120 piece Marching Band will accompany the gridironers to Tallahassee, Florida for the game to be played there November 3.

Confirmation of the trip was made by Walter F. Carlson, director of bands, who stated that all arrangements have been finally completed. He stated further that negotiations are being carried on for the exchange of band trips each year in the hope that Florida A&M University musical group would appear here on alternate years. The football teams play each year, alternating between Greensboro and Tallahassee.

The mammoth group, composed of over half freshmen, is to be transported by three maximum sized charter busses on the jaunt of more than 1000 miles. Beside the director, the group will be accompanied by R. H. E. Jones, conductor of the marching band and chaperones.

Attention Clubs and Organizations

Club and organization group pictures for the 1957 YEARBOOK are to be made on Sunday, October 28, beginning at 1:00 P. M.

In view of the urgency in time, we must complete the schedule listed below, all in one-day. It is, therefore, urgent that every member of your group be informed of his schedule to assure satisfactory representation in the 1957 AYANTEE.

The press time element will not permit us to reschedule this appointment. Please do your best to have your group at the designated spot and at the time indicated below.

Other club and organization group pictures are to be scheduled later. Any club and organization, new or old, not represented in last year's AYANTEE should contact the undersigned immediately.

Time	Place	Organization
1:00 P. M.	Carver Hall	4-H Club
1:05 P. M.	Carver Hall	NFA
1:10 P. M.	Carver Hall	Agricultural Association
1:25 P. M.	Technical Institute	Tailoring Club
1:35 P. M.	Men's New Dormitory	Men's Advisory Council
1:50 P. M.	Scott Hall	Scott Hall Senate
2:00 P. M.	Scott Hall	Alpha Phi Omega
2:05 P. M.	Scott Hall	Phyllia Club
2:15 P. M.	Holland Hall	Coastal Collegiate Club
2:20 P. M.	Holland Hall	Omega Phi Alpha
2:35 P. M.	Hines Hall	American Chemical Society
2:40 P. M.	Hines Hall	Beta Kappa Chi
2:55 P. M.	Curtis Hall	Junior-Senior Counselors
3:10 P. M.	Hodgin Hall	International Relations Club
3:15 P. M.	Hodgin Hall	Mu Chi Mu
3:20 P. M.	Hodgin Hall	French Club
3:25 P. M.	Hodgin Hall	Geographical Society
3:30 P. M.	Hodgin Hall	Virginia Club
3:45 P. M.	Library	Fortnightly Club
3:50 P. M.	Library	Winston-Salem Club
3:55 P. M.	Library	Library Society
4:05 P. M.	Cherry Hall	Engineering Association
4:20 P. M.	Benbow Hall	Home Eckers Club
4:30 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Y. M. C. A.
4:35 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Y. W. C. A.
4:40 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Junior Class
4:45 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Sophomore Class
4:50 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Veteran's Association
4:55 P. M.	Dudley Hall	Art Circle

FOR THE BEST YEARBOOK, ever,
THE AYANTEE STAFF
LEON E. DIXON, Editor

Archonians Give Pajama Party

Archonians gave a pajama rush party for freshmen Tuesday night in the recreation room of Holland Hall. Activities included a contest to determine the person with the prettiest pajamas, and dancing.

Prior to this party, the group had elected the following officers: Ruth Threatt, president; Elizabeth Hawkins, vice president; Ruby McLean, secretary; Beulah Baker, assistant secretary; Josephine Lynn, treasurer; Beulah Hayes, reporter; and Jean Riddick, chaplain.

Ruth Threatt was appointed chairman of the program committee along with Doris Green, Sudie Munn, and Johnsie Threatt; Elizabeth Hawkins, chairman of the social committee along with Ruby McLean and Beulah Baker.

ETHEL'S BAKE SHOP

— Specializing in —

Party Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Buns and Donuts
Ice Cream - Sundaes - Splits, etc.

ETHEL'S BAKE SHOP
819 East Market Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Gives you more to enjoy



- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON



YVONNE CLAWSON

Yvonne Clawson, a senior from Belmont, N. C., was recently chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Nu Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. She was a finalist in a list of 10 College co-eds who were being considered as sweetheart; however, her appointment was unanimous.

The new Sweetheart was officially installed at the Annual Party given in her honor by the brothers of Alpha Nu and their guests. Her Majesty, crowned by Brother Clarence D. Funnye, was presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations arranged in the shape of a large diamond, thus climaxing the evening.

Yvonne, who majors in commercial education, will serve as both "guest of honor" and "hostess" at all Kappa social functions for the duration of the school year. Kappa Psi maintains no "brother-sister" relation with any sorority on campus and has relied on the Sweetheart to provide that feminine type of inspiration which is so important to a social fraternity.

Debaters Begin Activity

Activity within the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society began at its first meeting last month in Scott Hall as the group argued the state of school spirit on this campus.

Some members thought that spirit was at an all-time high. Others stated that there was a definite need for improvement but disagreed over the means of bringing this about.

The year's program, including a tentative schedule of debates, was announced at the meeting. This schedule will include trips to New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington as well as neighboring states.

Probably the highlight of the series will be a tournament on campus at which the group plans to entertain ten or more colleges. Meanwhile, the organization will engage in a series of campus debates during which problems of immediate concern to all Aggies will be discussed.

STUDENTS (graduate and undergraduate), FACULTY, STAFF, and all other EMPLOYEES of the college are requested to make a liberal donation to the F. D. Bluford Memorial Fund not later than Saturday, Nov. 3, 1956.

Graduate School Begins With 548

"A sixteen-center graduate curriculum begins with an enrollment of 548 and an instructorship of 22, one of its largest," says Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School.

The college being one of the centers has the greatest enrollment, 160. 443 are in the remaining 15.

Part-time, evening, and Saturday courses as well as full-time courses are offered with 508 enrolled in the part-time and 40 in the full-time courses.

Part-time courses are primarily designed to introduce inservice teachers to graduate work. On the other hand, the school transfers credits to some of the nation's leading colleges and universities as well as renews certificates of those who hold the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science.

For the second consecutive year, the Graduate School has two full-time instructors for off-campus centers. Both A&T graduates, they are Dr. Albert Spruill and J. Neil Armstrong.

It may be of further interest to note that centers, ranging as far west as Asheville and as far east as Wilmington, cover more than 2,200 miles.

11, 7:30 P. M., Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, sponsored by the Service Guild Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12, 8:15 P. M.; Carver Community Center, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12, 8:15 P. M., St. Paul A. M. E. Church, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14, 8:15 P. M., Central High School, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Knoxville, Tenn., Knoxville College, sponsored under the college's lyceum series.

College Book Store Lists Regulations

For continued success of the A&T College book rental system, students are urged to abide by the regulations listed below.

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 proration 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 number 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 (1956) 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.

Male Chorus Scheduled For Mid-West Tour

The Male Chorus is scheduled for a brief concert tour into the Midwest beginning on November 9.

The "quicky" tour of eight days duration includes appearances in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee with an opening engagement in Washington, D. C.

The 24-voice group, under the direction of Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department, will feature a program including songs of the people, songs men love to sing and songs of faith, both compositions from the 15th

century to popular number from Broadway productions.

Featured soloists in the group include: Ernest Moore, Farrell, Pa.; Clyde Smith, Greensboro, and John Mack, Darlington, S. C., all tenors.

The concert schedule includes: Washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 8 P. M. at the newly opened Ward Memorial A. M. E. Church sponsored by the Senior Choir; East Chicago, Ind., November, 4:00 P. M., Roosevelt High School, sponsored by AAR Club; Evanston, Ill., Nov.

ANNOUNCING -

The 3rd Annual Clearance Sale of All School Supplies Beginning

OCTOBER 29 THRU NOVEMBER 2

A. & T. COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Prices are lowered to reduce inventory

Price cuts will range from 20 per cent to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$

SPECIAL FEATURE -

Fountain pens will be reduced 40 per cent

Example

10 paper fillers 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 6
for 50c with purchase of a
RING BINDER
(80 sheets each filler)

Open Daily
8:30-4:30

This sale will last
one week only

Sporting Scene

BY DOUGLAS C. McADOO, Register Sports Editor

YANKS TAKE SERIES

By now everyone is tired of hearing about the World Series, but in passing it might be appropriate. The 1956 World Series will go down as one of the most unusual of all time. Some of everything happened, and it turned out that the Yankee pitching, that once seemed so weak, was too much for the Dodgers in the end. In the first two games, the Brooklyn sluggers took dead aim at the short Ebbetts Field fences and knocked the Yankee pitchers all over the lot; and the happy Dodger fans had visions of a clean sweep. Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, and company seemed not to be able to do any wrong.

But once back in friendly Yankee Stadium, New York pitching came back to the fore, and Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, and Bill Skowron began knocking the ball out of sight. Ace Whitey Ford, who had been knocked out in Brooklyn, pitched a fine game, beating the Dodgers 5-3 for the Yankees first win of the series. Tom Sturdivant evened it the next day; and Don Larsen, who won only nine games all season, started the baseball fans by pitching the first no-hit no-run game in series history. The Yankees won the series by blasting big Don Newcombe for the second straight time.

The most unfair thing to come out of the series was the way the critics fanned "Big Newk" for his failure to beat the Yankees. They said that he could not pitch under pressure; when in reality, Brooklyn could not have won without the big fellow. He won 27 games, most of them coming in the second half of the season; many of them coming under pressure.

WHAT HARM — OPEN DATES

Do open dates before tough games hurt the Aggies? From the records, it appears that they do, as the week to get ready has rarely paid off in a victory. The game at Maryland State was the same old story with the Aggies again dropping the big one. A&T won the battle of statistics, while Maryland won the game.

Usually the open dates are reserved for homecoming, but this year it was Maryland, so we might be able to win our first homecoming game since 1948 — seven long years ago, against these same Morgan Bears, 6-0. The two teams have alternated ruining each other's homecoming since 1953, when A&T dumped the Bears 20-7 in Baltimore. In 1954, Morgan won here 6-0, with the Aggies again beating the Bears last year in Baltimore 11-0 as J. D. Smith racked up a personal total of 238 yards rushing.

PARKER SPARKLES

The unsung hero of this year's A&T team has been Walter Parker. The fleet halfback, who played in the shadows of Frank Johnson, Frank Willingham, and Donald Quarles the last three seasons, has made the most of his starting assignment and has been the Aggies' most dependable back all season.

HARDWOOD PREVIEW

Though football season has reached only the halfway point, much interest has switched to basketball as Maryland State has practically served up its second straight championship. No other team on its conference schedule appears to have enough to challenge the invincible Hawks.

Basketball practice began October 15, with Coach Irvin welcoming a large turnout. Back from last year's team are Billy Boy Smith, Joe (The Magician) Howell, Vince Miller, and Charlie Harrison. The Aggies should field a good team if not hurt as in recent years by ineligibilities.

At Hawks Homecoming

Maryland Triumphs 24-6

Parker, Cuthrell Star In Defeat

In a tug of war between the undefeated, the Maryland State Hawks sustained an unblemished record by turning back A&T's persistent Aggies, 24-6, before a sell-out homecoming crowd at Princess Anne, Maryland, on October 13.

Outgaining the Eastern shore team in the air but unable to capitalize on three prime opportunities to score, the Aggies failed for the second straight year to remove their main obstacle to the CIAA crown.

The lone A&T touchdown came with approximately eight minutes left in the game. Left halfback Walter Parker, capping a 55 yard drive to paydirt, bulleted an aerial to Arthur Worthy from three yards out for the tally. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

The Marylanders boldly asserted their victorious intentions before barely five minutes of the game was history. Quarterback Donald Burns passed 38 yards to Johnny Samples, ace tailback, for a score, climaxing a 50 yard march. In the same period, Burns heaved an aerial to end Vernon Vaughn in a play that covered 67 yards and resulted in a second TD.

HOW IT HAPPENED	
A&T	Maryland State
15	First downs
116	Rushing Yardage
219	Passing yardage
13-30	Passes
	(completions-attempts)
4	Passes intercepted
4-26	Punts (No.-Average)
0	Fumbles lost
15	Yards penalized

SCORING SUMMARY	
A&T	0 0 0 6-6
Maryland State	14 7 0 3-24

A&T scoring: Touchdown—Worthy.

Maryland State scoring: Touchdowns—Samples, Vaughn, Jordon. Field goal—Samples. Points after—Samples 3.

Following the first Maryland score, the Aggies came right back to reach the four yard line, before losing to the 20. Gaining 76 yards in 11 plays, the goal line thrusts of the North Carolinians were thwarted as the heavy Hawk line rose to the occasion.

The Maryland team scored a third touchdown in the second quarter

on a pass to Burns from halfback Billy Jordan. Then, in the final period, Samples booted a field goal, after Burns had scampered 81 yards to set it up.

Sterling performances were given by end John Cuthrell, who was on the receiving end of many of the Aggies' 13 completed passes, and Walter Parker, who accounted for much of the yardage gained on the turf.

In Homecoming Warm-Up

Aggies Slaughter Teachers

The Aggies returned to the victory column in impressive fashion at Bowman Gray Stadium with a 34-14 slaughtering of the out-classed Winston-Salem Teachers.

The Aggies scored first on a one yard sneak by the quarterback, Howard Smith in the closing minutes of the first period. This climaxed a 52-yard sustained drive in which Arthur Worthy, Edward Godbolt and Leon Graves figured prominently.

However, the Teachers bounced right back after taking the kickoff. Bobby Rowe, the Rams general, after doing tricks with the pigskin passed to halfback Robert Love for 25 yards and Love out-manuevering the Aggie defenders, scampered the remaining 50 yards to pay-dirt. James Webster gathered in an aerial for the point after touchdown and Rams held a 7-6 advantage.

Two minutes later the Aggies were in scoring position again only to lose the ball on downs on the eleven yard stripe. But this wasn't our day to be denied long, countering three minutes before the half as Worthy plunged over from the

Three Straight!!

Aggies Crush Union 26-0

Annual Sports Day

Tops WAA Agenda

Annual Sports Day to be observed next month at Howard University in Washington, D. C. topped the list of items discussed by the Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday, October 3.

At that meeting all girls were encouraged to join teams in order to be eligible to go to Washington.

Every Wednesday night from seven to eight o'clock is Sports Night at the gymnasium for the club. Indoor sports to be played are badminton, basketball, shuffleboard, table tennis, volley ball and swimming among others.

Meetings are always held on the first Wednesday night of every month in the gymnasium at 6:30 where all are welcome.

New officers of the Women Athletic Association under the supervision of Mrs. Ernestine Compton are the following: Jean Mitchell, president; Rosa Heith, vice president; Ida Manley, secretary; Doris-lene Dew, assistant secretary; Thelma Wynn, treasurer; Addie Gore, Deloris Speight, Frances Rice, and Barbara Lennon, publicity officers.

Did You Know

L. EDWARD

The Aggies-Bears series started in 1930?

The Aggies-Bears have played 25 games since then, missing only in 1943?

In the 25 games played, the Bears have been victors 18 times, there have been 3 ties with the Aggies winning 4?

The Bears have scored 449 points while the Aggies have scored only 130?

The Bears have shut-out the Aggies 13 times of their 18 victories?

in 1955

J. D. Smith, now with the Chicago Bears, led the Aggies in individual rushing, individual scoring and individual offense? twenty of the 50 players are from North Carolina?

there are 31 Freshmen on this year's squad and 8 sophomores and 5 juniors?

Florida-A&T Series

started in 1938? the Aggies have won one of 12 games?

The Aggies have scored 96 points as compared to 167?

there have been 4 ties and the Aggies have been shut out 5 times?

Defense Margin of Victory

The Aggies extended their winning streak to three straight games with a smashing 26-0 victory over Virginia Union, to stay unbeaten in a game played in Richmond, Saturday, September 29.

The score was not indicative of the closeness of the battle, as the Aggies held only a scant 6-0 lead after three quarters of play. The rugged Aggie line, for the second straight game, finally wore down the Union Panthers to account for the 26 point margin. As has been the case all season, Tony Fowler, Milt Peters, John Cuthrell, and Emmanuel McKinnis, who all should figure in any all-conference selections, led the rock-like defense that held Union to only four first downs and 50 yards rushing, while the Aggies rolled up 160 net yards rushing and 17 first downs. The

Aggies also completed five of 11 passes, for one touchdown.

On offense, A&T was sparked by halfback Walter Parker, the old reliable of this year's team; fullback Ed Nesbitt, who has taken a giant stride toward filling the big shoes of J. D. Smith, now with the Chicago Bears; and the keen quarterbacking of Howard Smith, who impresses more with each passing game. Cuthrell and Otis Hawkins each made beautiful catches, one of Cuthrell's going for a touchdown.

Among the newcomers, Charles DeBose and Ed Godbolt gave indications that they would be ready for first string duty should either Parker or Art Worthy falter at halfback. Parker had the games' longest run, a 35 yard runback of an intercepted pass in the last quarter.

A&T's first touchdown came after four minutes of play, when Howard Smith scored on a one yard sneak to cap a 30 yard drive after Emmanuel McKinnis covered a Union fumble. Nesbitt made the key gains in the drive, sandwiched between passes to Cuthrell and Hawkins. The one to Hawkins carried to the two-yard line. Hawkins' attempt for the extra point was wide. The score stood at 6-0 until the fourth quarter, as the Aggies missed numerous scoring opportunities.

A&T took advantage of Union mistakes for the three-fourth quarters touchdowns. A poor kick and two pass interceptions put the Aggies to work in scoring positions.

Cuthrell got the first one on a 22 yard pass from freshman quarter back Paul Swann, after the Aggies had taken over on the Union 34 after a short punt and Charles DeBose had gotten an A&T first to the 22. Worthy and Godbolt scored the last two touchdowns after pass interceptions. Worthy's came on a one yard plunge after Parker's aforementioned runback to the Union 25, and Godbolt scored on a 12 yard off-tackle jaunt after he had intercepted a stray pass on the Union 35 yard line.

Scores by periods:
A&T 6 0 0 20 26
Union 0 0 0 0 0

Spotlight On The Stars

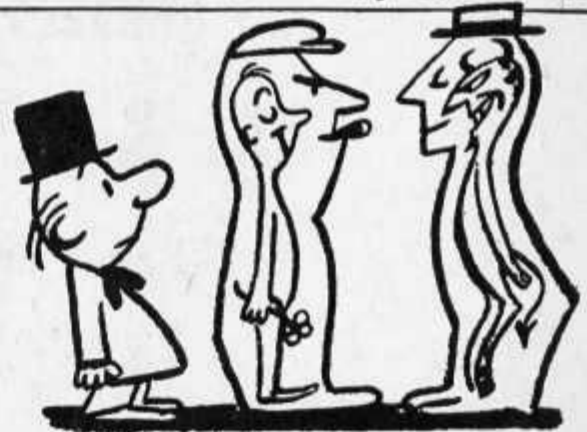
John Cuthrell, fleet-footed end of the A&T College "Aggies" is a formidable barrier to any opposition. Cuthrell got his early start in football at Atkins High School in Winston-Salem, N. C. where he captained the team during his senior year. After finishing Atkins, he received offers to play for Morgan, North Carolina College, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Kentucky State College, and A&T College. Hearing of the great teams produced by Coach Bell, he elected to come to A&T.

Cuthrell is considered one of the most aggressive players on the squad. He is a terror on defense and a glue-fingered pass receiver. For his out-standing play last year he was elected to the All-CIAA second team.

Some of his hobbies are playing cards, archery, and reading. These traits help to make him a well-rounded individual as well as a polished athlete.

After his college requirements are completed, he would like to play professional football or direct athletics at a YMCA.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your real role!

For real pleasure, try the real thing.
Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more
of what you're smoking for . . . real rich
flavor, real satisfaction, and the smoothest
smoke ever—thanks to exclusive ACCU-RAY!

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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