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Time Out For Welcome

Charles DeBose, president of the A&T Student Council, takes time out from gridiron chores to welcome the Homecoming crowd and to present Andrades Alexander (partially hidden, right), Miss Maryland State. DeBose was preceded by Jacqueline Bell (left), Miss A&T, who also brought greetings.

Dr. Reed Speaks On United Nations Day

Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture, was guest speaker for the International Relations club Tuesday, October 20, in Harrison auditorium. The occasion was the annual celebration of United Nations Day.

This was Dr. Reed's first public appearance following a two-year leave of absence. He had served as chief of an eight-man team of American specialists who conducted a project for the International Development Services in Ghana, West Africa. The project concerned soil and water conservation, a land planning program, and the control of blood diseases in cattle.

AFRICA TO PROGRESS
Speaking on "The United Nations and Africa," Dr. Reed stated that Africa, which is truly in a revolution, will make more progress politically within the next decade than any other country.

The big problem, already recognized by many is that in order to attain a peaceful world, we must see to it that there is not a great disparity among the peoples of the world.

Ghana and other African nations already recognize the need for economic progress, said Dr. Reed. These nations must develop into self-sufficient economics if progress is to continue. The people, themselves, must become proficient in various specialties to contribute to the type of economy that is self-sustaining.

BARRIERS TOLD
Foreigners who go to Africa face certain difficulties that must be overcome before substantial results can be obtained. Language differences make communication difficult. Artificial divisions prevent the formation of a strong economic group that comes with togetherness. Competition among nations of the world to emerge themselves in the affairs of other nations results in suspicion as regards motives of technical representatives.

Dr. Reed pointed out that color or race of a technical worker sent to Africa is relatively unimportant. "In his march towards greater freedom, the African of today is interested only in people who can bring about effective results," he said.

SECOND TRIP
The Ghana assignment for Dr. Reed was the second assignment in Africa in his career. He had spent three years in Liberia immediately prior to his coming to A&T conducting a study of soils in the country for the United States State Department.

The A&T dean also visited Russia in the summer of 1955 as a member of a delegation of American farmers and agricultural specialists.

A graduate of Southern University in Louisiana, he holds the M.S.

degree from Iowa State University and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Reed was introduced by Dr. F. A. Logan, professor of Social Science.

Among other persons appearing on the program were Bernard Benson, who described the role of the United Nations in African affairs in his native tongue which was translated by Charles Blyoyouwei, president of the sponsoring organization. Pauline Guest, vice president, played an instrumental solo. Minnie Hoyle, secretary, presided.

Dr. V. C. Stroud is faculty adviser to the group.



They Dine With Register Editor

This is the end of a two-block, double line which leads to the entrance of Murphy Hall, the college cafeteria. 9,000 ate at this meal.

These two young ladies (high school seniors) are from the Greene County Training School in Snow Hill, N. C. Theirs is the school where the students went on strike in September for better plant equipment, a better dining hall, and a gymnasium. Here they are shown dining with the editor of the Register, Albert L. Rozier, Jr.

They visited the campus here on the occasion of the annual High School Senior Day. A&T students were hosts to more than 6,000 of the youngsters from all over North Carolina, and neighboring schools

Gibbs and Hodgkin Claim Press Attacks Are Absurd

Yoshua Nkomo To Speak At Assembly

Yoshua Nkomo, President of the Southern Rhodesia African National Congress, will speak in Harrison Auditorium Tuesday, November 10, at 10:00 a.m.

Nkomo has been President of the Congress since 1954. He was educated in Southern Rhodesia and at Adams College in South Africa. In 1951, he became President of the African Railway Workers Union (South Africa).

The next year he was invited by the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia to attend talks in London on the establishment of the Central African Federation. But, because his views differed from other members, he was dropped from the delegation. However, in 1953, at the request of the African people of Southern Rhodesia, he returned to London to campaign against Federation. In December 1958, he attended the AAPC and was elected to its Steering Committee.

Founders' Day

A & T To Observe 68th Anniversary On Nov. 4

A&T College will observe the 68th year of its founding at the annual Founders' Day exercises set for Wednesday, November 4.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and now president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York City, will deliver the main address. He will speak at the formal program to be held in Harrison Auditorium that morning beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

A graduate of Iowa State College from which he later received the master of science degree, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Cornell University. He holds honorary degrees from several institutions.

FORMER TUSKEGEE PREXY

He became president of Tuskegee in 1935 and served for 18 years to 1953. He was named director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund in 1953 and was redesignated president of the organization in 1958.

Dr. Patterson is founder of the United Negro College Fund, organized in 1944 as the nation's first education chest for the support of 33 privately endowed institutions of higher education. A former president of this organization, he now serves as vice chairman of the Board of Directors and chairman of the Executive Committee.

BOARD MEMBER

He is a member of the trustee boards of Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute and chairman of the board at Bennett College.

Dr. Patterson also holds board positions with the African Research Foundation, National Foundation for Medical Education, Southern Education Foundation, Southern Regional Council, American Red Cross and many other civic and social welfare organizations.

He is president of the National Business League and a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In separate interviews, both Warmoth T. Gibbs and E. R. Hodgkin, president and business manager of A&T respectively, called the accusations hurled via the *Carolina Times* absurd.

Both contended that these news articles and editorials were not based on sound facts. It was learned from the two that neither was consulted in an interview so that anything that came out in the articles were results of here-say and the fact that, as Dr. Gibbs put it, "The *Carolina Times* has never done anything to help me, or A&T, for that matter. It (The Times) has always taken an adverse stand toward A&T, and it is a fact that most of their assertions are not based on authentic information."

NO REBUTTAL MADE

When asked what defense the administration had in the face of these charges, the President said that no rebuttal has been made (other than this one) because there is nothing factual in the charges. "Of course," he said, "the business manager, just as everyone else, has made mistakes, but this is due to the inherent overlapping of authority as far as the control of money is concerned."

DUTIES DEFINED

Both Gibbs and Hodgkin admitted

that Hodgkin's job is specifically to advise as to the availability of funds and not as to how they are to be spent. However, it was pointed out by Hodgkin that he controls about 30 per cent of the budget for operational needs of the school such as dining hall, dormitory heating, lighting and maintenance, etc., but the rest goes for salaries, etc., but under the supervision of Dr. Gibbs.

In reference to the distribution of funds, as pointed out above, it was learned that of the total budget \$3,094,847, the sum of \$2,174,215 is at the disposal of the president for salaries, and the remainder, \$920,632 goes for operation of the institution.

ACCREDITATION NEAR

Reminding that the school has strengthened its teaching staff and improved library facilities as of this year, Dr. Gibbs expressed the belief that accreditation is very near.

Even though Hodgkin expressed the same belief, he stated that references to accreditation was probably only an excuse to get something started because A&T "is an accredited school but is not a member-in-fact of the Association."

DEFENDS GIBBS

"Actually," Mr. Hodgkin said, "there should not be all of this noise against President Gibbs, for he has not, until this time, had funds available to him for hiring or increasing of salaries." Hodgkin pointed out that, in other words, President Gibbs had been working with funds voted in the previous General Assembly, which were not requested by him.

Pertaining to this point, Dr. Gibbs had this to say: "Acquiring Ph.D.'s is a question of having money to pay and of being able to get them in light of having to compete with industry. When I made my budget request, there was not enough support in favor of the funds. We needed additional, new money. However, in order to raise this money, it was suggested that some courses be eliminated from the Technical Institute's curriculum, but this was not enough to restore cuts in the budget."

RECEIVES LETTER

Hodgkin recalled an incident in which he received a letter from an alumnus stating that he felt some changes should be made. "I referred him to the Board of Trustees, because there is a set of by-laws which defines the duties of the president and those of the business manager, set up by the Board, to prevent any overlapping of authority." He stated that any complaint should go through the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Gibbs stated that A&T overcame one major hurdle when the graduate courses through extension centers were brought back to the campus this fall. This was one of the main concerns of the Southern Association since these extension branches did not all have adequate library facilities. He acknowledged also that students played a great part in the obtaining of the \$976,000 share of the state Bond Issue which was endorsed in last Tuesday's election.

Also pointed out by Gibbs was the fact that the library receives more than \$31,400 annually, with additional funds of \$40,000 for the purchase of books over the next biennium and \$20,000 for purchasing back issues of periodicals and scientific journals.

He added, however, that all of these improvements will be reflected in next year's report to the Association.



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Rozier

Let's Have "American" Education

"Praise and Appraise Your Schools," is the theme for American Education Week November 8-14, just one week off. Each day during this week there will be a specific question posed. These questions run like this: The Child: What Does Education Mean To Him? The Parents: How Can They Work For Better Schools? The Schoolboard Member: What Are His Responsibilities? . . . to mention a few.

These three questions, however, are indeed thought-provoking ones. Just what role does each of the above play in our present educational setup? Just what role can they play in the face of prevailing circumstances which confront our schools today? Is not the role played by the voter one of the most vital in maintaining a strong public education system?

But what defense does the American public dare offer when the doors of our public schools are closed in the faces of our children? In the western section of North Carolina, for instance, a school building for Negroes has been condemned; and while there is another school in the community, it is designated for white. Negro children would have to travel eighty miles a day roundtrip in order to attend classes except for civic-minded people in the locality who have set up a makeshift school for them.

This is a good show on the part of these citizens. But it must be noted in this instance that a large segment of the group sponsoring this movement is white. This brings to mind the question of the motive of the group in setting up this makeshift system.

Could it be that the efforts here is to try to keep these students out of the available school classrooms in the community simply because of race? No classroom set up in Church buildings and the like can substitute the facilities of the modern plant with all its science labs and recreational areas.

Only one example is mentioned here but the problems which have arisen from situations of this nature are definitely inherent.

What, then, is our role in so far as American education is concerned? What, specifically, is YOUR role?

The time has arrived — in this age when a potential enemy threatens our heritage — when we must stare this problem in the face from a logical and common sense standpoint.

Let us turn American Education Week into American Education — Year Round, In and Out.

Board Chairman Pounced Upon

It is not surprising when students complain about registration or rules and regulations that they consider outmoded.

Complaints about social and physical matters have been made by practically every student body over the years and are by no means peculiar to this institution.

Coeds here, for example, may voice objections about calling hours. Students at Woman's College are seeking a 1:00 a.m. dormitory closing hour in lieu of the present twelve midnight curfew.

On the other hand, it is quite another thing when students become so incensed about being shortchanged by instructional methods in use and outdated equipment to work with that they take steps to remedy them.

Last year, the student body, faculty and alumni of A&T bombarded legislators with letters in a concerted effort which expressed our need for appropriations requested. Result: almost one million dollars added to our fund which will go toward physical improvements here.

Last week, members of the Technical Institute marched on Dudley Building with complaints about the "outmoded equipment" used in the auto-mechanics shop, for example. They drove home the justification of their gripes by asking the chairman of the Board of Trustees a simple question: "What kind of car do you drive, Mr. Frazier?" Replying, he informed them that it was a late model auto. "Well, shot back the inquirer, don't bring it to our shop for repairs because we are not equipped to handle automobiles of later models than 1953 or thereabouts."

Students in the Technical Institute are to be commended for the method and timing of the submission of their grievances because they took their problem to the place where it will be most effectively considered: the Board of Trustees.

The Little "White" Schoolhouse



Have a Laff!

BY JEAN W. GLAISE

Answering an ad for a job, a secretary wrote the following: "I am familiar with all important phases of office procedure, including bowling, crossword puzzles, coffee breaks, personal letter writing, and collection taking."

Recently, while visiting a local hospital, I found myself in the elevator with a neighbor about to visit his brother after he'd had a tonsillectomy. As we started up, the operator asked, "which floor, please?" After a moment of perplexed thought, my companion brightened and said crisply, "Men's tonsils, please!"

Complaining about the taste of his breakfast eggs, a restaurant customer got this reply from the waitress: "Don't blame me, sir. I only laid the table."

"Do you have any wild rice?" a customer asked a waiter in a restaurant. "No", the waiter replied, "but we can take some of the tame rice and irritate it for you."

One of our neighbor's children, just back from vacation, was describing a new experience-motel living. She put it this way: "All the rooms except the bath room are in the living room."

Pep Rally And School Spirit

BY ERNEST JOHNSON

"Rah, Rah, Rah Rah Rah, Hooray for A&T."

Those were the yells heard from Main Campus to North Campus during the week prior to homecoming. In an attempt to build the fire around the Aggie Stump, a slate of daily activities were provided for this pre-homecoming ceremony.

On Tuesday evening, the student body was entertained with a mock football game and pep rally. This mock game was played between intramural teams, portraying A&T and Maryland State.

After watching A&T brutally beat Maryland in the Big Holland Hall Stadium which accommodated standing room spectators only, the student body then proceeded to the site of the pep rally which was held before the steps of Holland Hall. Shouting and yelling to the Aggie spirit that was steadily being built, the students set the stage for the week's events.

VIEW FILMS

Wednesday evening found the students filling the Harrison Auditorium to witness films of last year's Florida A&M and A&T game and the A&T and South Carolina game of October 10. These films gave the students a preview of what to expect from their fighting teams.

Dancing to the music of favorite recording artists, Hines Hall's parking lot was the scene of the Thursday evening event. An outdoor dance has always been a favorite with the Aggies, and many of them let their hair down and laid their books aside for awhile to slop a little.

HOMECOMING ARRIVES

Friday at last; the big day everyone was waiting for. This was the climax of the week's celebration, and can you think of a better way to bring it to a close than by having a big pep rally and bonfire? Once again yells were heard from Main Campus to North Campus, only somewhat weaker than on Tuesday. Yes, the yells sounded as if the Aggies were being buried instead of the Hawks. You could constantly hear yells coming from the microphone: "SHOUT," "DON'T BE AFRAID," "SHOW SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT." Did this arouse the student body? I should say not. The students just stood around as if they were afraid someone would scold them for supporting dear ole A&T. Maybe this question can then be posed: Why do we attend Pep Rallies?

Do we (young ladies) attend in order to get out of the dormitory, or do we (young men) attend in order to spend that extra time with our lady friends?

The bonfire set was filled with excitement, fun and true to life Aggie spirit. But there were those same few Aggies who kept the fire going. The rest just stood by and watched, letting their thoughts drift slowly into the glowing red flames to burn, and burn, and burn.

Jazz From Benjies Lid

Charlie Mingus Quintette

Charles Mingus, the most original of innovators, has led a variety of groups over the past few years. Though these groups haven't been consistent in personnel, there has always been an orchestral voice which capably produced the myriad of sound and mood of which Mingus is capable.

The standouts of these varying groups, saxophonist Curtis Porter and trombonist Jimmy Knepper, are proving to be impressive musicians. Greensboro's own, Danny Richmond is proving the first drummer to approach the Sonny Greer-like colorations which Mingus seems to want. Finally, there is Mingus' bass; a most amazing solo instrument.

Litton Division Announces Program In Advanced Study

Establishment of an advanced study program to assist graduate students unable otherwise to continue their academic studies has been announced by Dr. Henry E. Singleton, vice president and general manager of the Electronic Equipments Division of Litton Industries in Beverly Hills, California. The program provides the graduate student with a work schedule divided between education and employment. Working part time at the division's industrial facilities and being paid at a rate based on his qualifications, the student is then free to carry a company-paid academic program for the remainder of the week.

According to Dr. Singleton, two criteria will determine the acceptability of a candidate for the program. The first is that his academic standing must qualify him for full-time graduate enrollment. The second criterion is that the candidate must be pursuing a course of study directly applicable to the company's activities. To fulfill this requirement, his course of study should be engineering, science, or mathematics.

Prospective candidates for this program are advised to contact Mr. Joseph Cryden, Research and Engineering Staff, Litton Industries, Electronic Equipment Division, 336 No. Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills, California.

Deadline For Organization Registration November 1

Charles Mingus is a self-avowed expressionist, and those who know him can accurately describe the particular mood within which each of his compositions has been written. Inherent in all his groups, even those which were most unbalanced, was the quality of Mingus' composing, filled with bleeding, brooding and blessing, which gave special importance to any performance. They always produce high musical moments which were above much of what can currently be heard in jazz, though never violating the basic rules of jazz.

Mingus is re-evaluating consciously or unconsciously, the core of physical life; the musical expression of physical things as they are; motivated by emotion, necessity, and outside circumstances over which he has little or no control.

"The Clown" (Atlantic Records) is a sensitive portrayal of the many moods of this expressionistic composer. "Blue Cee" is a standard blues item; "Haitian Fight Song" has a folk spirit, and some of the old church feeling; "Reincarnation of a Lovebird" is a mournful thing. In it, Mingus tried to bring back the "Bird" era.

"The Clown" is a narration by Jean Shepherd of a little clown who tried to please everyone. There is the excellent accompaniment by the group, featuring Jimmy Knepper.

In 1956, in "An Open Letter to Miles Davis" in *Down Beat*, Mingus wrote: "My music is alive and it's about the living and the dead, about good and evil. It's angry, yet it's real because it knows it's angry."

What they play is brilliantly colored, punching, sometimes whining, sometimes shrill, sometimes desperate. The music often contains wit, ferocity and exuberance; seldom is it placid or nostalgic. To catch the Mingus group in action (if the occasion arises for you) its the Half-Note, on the lower West Side.

The Fall Regional Conference of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Association will be held at Duke University on the 6-7-8 of November. It is hoped that this will be a large conference both in scope and attendance.

Mr. Charles Jones, a student of Johnson C. Smith University and chairman of the region for NSA visited this campus on Thursday evening, October 22 in an effort to get the Student Council of A&T into the organization. He attended the Council's meeting that night and invited the president, Charles DeBose, and the Register editor, Albert L. Rozier or representatives from their respective groups to attend the conference at Duke.

Each delegate may attend two of ten workshops offered. Those workshops requested by members of the region at the National Congress will definitely be scheduled, and, with the help of Charlie Jones, the group will offer a stimulating and worthwhile program with a variety of subjects from which to choose. The conference directors stressed the importance of the Student Editorial Affairs workshops in their appeal to the editors of school papers to attend the conference.

NSA was founded by representatives of some 350 colleges and universities meeting at the University of Wisconsin in 1947. At that time, the rising number of college students, the increasing recognition of the importance of these students to

society and the deepening involvement of Americans in the international student movement made obvious the fact that the U. S. needed a national organization which would be representative of the country's entire student community.

UNSA provides valuable leadership training for students; opportunity for exchange of ideas on a national scale; an effective and democratic voice for the American student in national affairs, and many others.

Registration for the Conference will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge on West Campus at Duke on Friday, November 6, 1959. The opening banquet will be at 6:00 p.m. on Friday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Stephens Joins Math Department Here



DR. STEPHENSON

Members of the Aggie family welcomed to the department of mathematics a native of Santa Cruz California, Mrs. Jessica Y. Stephenson.

Dr. Stephenson attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. where she received the A. B. Degree with a major in astronomical mathematics and minors in physics and astronomy. She received her M. S. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of California in Berkeley where she was recipient of a fellowship. Dr. Stephenson also studied at the Lick Observatory as a recipient of a fellowship.

Prior to coming to Aggie land, she was professor of physics and mathematics at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota. For one and one-half years, she was instructor of mathematics and physics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Upon leaving Northwestern University, Dr. Stephenson returned to Washington University in St. Louis where she spent 36½ years before her retirement with the title of Associate Professor Emeritus of Astronomy. Coming out of retirement, Dr. Stephenson spent one half year teaching at San Jose State College in San Jose, California.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors, the Society of Sigma Xi, and an honorary member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Fraternity.

Physics Grad Program Begun At Howard U.

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.) Howard University officials announced here recently that a program leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the field of physics will be offered by the University beginning this year. The program will be the second to be offered at Howard above the level of the Master's degree. A Ph. D. program in chemistry began in 1955, and the first two students to receive Doctoral degrees were graduated in June, 1958.

Among the students expected to enroll for the Doctoral program will be three recipients of graduate fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. Howard was one of 48 universities which received NDEA grants for Doctoral candidates when the program was instituted last February.

Graduate Accepts Job With Boeing Aircraft

Charles Saunders, a June graduate in electrical engineering and a native of Greensboro, has accepted an engineering position with Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Seattle, Washington.

He is not the first Aggie to be hired by Boeing, however, as he joins several recent grads in his field at the mammoth airplane manufacturing company. Other former students there are William C. Brown, '58; Donald K. Williams, '58; James Watson, '52; Ishamel Edmonds, '57, and James Ashe, Magna Cum Laude, '57.

Saunders, like most of the others mentioned, is working in the guided missile section at Boeing where he

is presently going through one of several phases of supervised training, one of which he will specialize in upon evaluation of his progress in each.

Also located in Seattle are former Aggies not connected with Boeing, but who are accomplished in their respective fields, such as Army Captain William B. Neal, '50, an instructor of Military Science at the University of Washington; Billie Toes, '48, in the entertainment field (music), and several others whom Saunders says he hasn't met as yet.

Saunders claims that to this point, there had not been very much effort toward organization of the former Aggies. But now, since the number of A&T grads relocating in the city of Seattle is increasing at a very rapid rate, the group is taking steps to establish a strong branch of the A&T Alumni Association there.

Henderson Takes M.E. Position In Research With Army Engineers

Crawford Henderson, son of Ben Henderson of Route 3, Oxford, N. C., and a '59 graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, has accepted a position as a junior engineer at the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

The Laboratories are the principal field agency of the Corps of Engineers for the research and Development of new material, methods, and techniques required for military operation.

Mr. Henderson is employed in the Evaluation, Engineering Branch, Mechanical Engineering Department, which conducts tests on general and special engineering equipment including construction, maintenance, and industrial gas equipment, and industrial engines.

A native of Oxford, Henderson attended Mary Potter High School. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps from July, 1953, to July, 1956, including service in Korea, and holds the American Service, Good Conduct, U.N., and the Korean Service Medals.

Upon release from service he attended North Carolina A&T College and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Married and the father of three children, he and his family are residing at 2910 20th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of “Winston tastes good like a cigarette should”?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

Organizational News

Sorority--Frat Team Wins 1st Place Float Honors

ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

With the organizations recuperating from the big homecoming celebration, we must take a breather from our regular long list of organizations and mention only a few that were passed on to us.

First of all, hats must be taken off to Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta for taking first place honors in the homecoming float contest. The Class of '62 didn't do bad at all by winning second place honors and the third place slot was reserved exclusively for the Richard B. Harrison Players and Industrial Arts Association.

Our dormitories didn't come up to par this year, because of a lack of initiative or inability to follow directions. The fact remains that everyone was so enthusiastic over homecoming that he forgot about his residence. Since our dormitories slept, let's see how wide awake our organizations were.

WAA In Action

At the Charles Moore Gym., the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) is raring to go in order to share in the various competitive and leisure time sports. Among these are hockey, soccer, softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and archery. Taking over the chores of leaders are Minnie Gregory as president; Alfreda Brown, vice president; Jean King, secretary; Edna Oates, assistant secretary; and Beverly Wilkerson, treasurer.

IAA Elects Leaders

The Industrial Arts Association (I.A.A.) which is open to all persons majoring in Industrial Arts Education has for its leaders John Atkins as president; Joseph Weaver as vice president; Ralph Jones, secretary; and James O. Terry as treasurer.

The Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society has chosen Lucy N. Taylor to reign as Miss Kappa Phi Kappa for the year of 1959-1960. Miss Taylor, a sophomore majoring in clothing, hails from Mount Airy, N. C. Her outside activities include Student Counselor in Holland Hall and the Aggie Cheering squad. Besides she is an honor student.

Engineering Assn. Elect Officers

The Engineering Association recently issued to the instructors honorary membership cards in the Engineering Department. These persons included Dean J. M. Martena, Dr. Donald Edwards, Mr. P. V. Jewell, Mr. Nathan Sanders, Mr. Edward Favors and Mr. B. G. Groomes.

All students in Electrical Engineering, with the exception of freshmen, are urged to take part in the proposed organization of the student branch of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers. As a helping device the association has organized a tutorial committee to help in mathematics and engineering course every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in Room 218 Cherry Hall.

At the first meeting of the Fortnightly Club, Cleveland Black was elected president with Juanita P. Hargrove being elected vice president.

Other officers elected were Dorothy Yarbrough, secretary; Elouise Gore, treasurer. Miss Jean Bright is serving as adviser to the group.

The Fortnightly Club has many activities planned for the school year among which are educational trips and discussions of books and poetry.

On October 13, 1959, the discussion was on D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* with Bennie Robinson leading the discussion. Later there was a question and answer period.

Other activities on the agenda included Mr. William Robinson, professor of English here at the college, who recited some of his poetry on October 27. Dr. Darwin Turner, professor of English, will discuss literature and poetry written by Negroes. This discussion will take place November 10.

A delegation of Richard B. Harrison Players attended the Intercollegiate Drama Association in Fayetteville, North Carolina Saturday, October 10.

This delegation consisted of Agnes Wright, Evelyn Winford, Arthur Mae Winford, and Joseph Mitchener.

The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the spring festival. Other activities included the request for more student participation in the IDA, and plans for an excursion to New York City, which would give the players the opportunity of seeing plays produced on the legitimate stage.

Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, director of the Richard B. Harrison Players, was elected secretary of the IDA planning committee for 1959-60.

Geographic Society Hears Lecture

Mrs. Andrew Williams, who spent two years teaching English and tailoring in Indonesia with her husband, gave a lecture on highlights of the country to the members of the Geographic Society October 15. Indonesia is made up of some 3,000 islands. Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived on the largest one, Java.

She told the group that the male is dominant over the female there, and if a young girl wants to get married she has to give gold to her prospective husband. Naturally the girl with the most gold has a better chance of getting married.

It is possible for a girl to get married as early as nine years of age, she said. But she is not allowed to live with her husband until she is twelve. The Indonesian male is allowed to have four wives.

Officers for the Geographic Society this year are Aeron Hill, president; Jacqueline Bell, vice president; Ernestine Lawrence, secretary; Joe Louis Dudley, treasurer; and Edward McAdoo, reporter. Mr. T. A. Clark is adviser.

All organizations are requested to submit their articles to the Register's office according to the schedule passed out by the editor at the beginning of the school year. If your organization does not possess one of these schedules, you may stop by the office of the Register to secure one.

Be sure your article includes, at the outset, at least one important item that was discussed at your organizational meeting. This will make your article more meaningful.

A&T Marching Band Gets New Uniforms

In snappy-looking uniforms, the A&T College Marching Band took the field in their first appearance of the season.

The occasion was the homecoming game which the Aggies won from Maryland State on Saturday, October 17th. The uniform is a great improvement over the previous one in that the female members of the band now sport trousers. Up to this time, they wore skirts. With this modification, the band has a more uniform look.

The majorettes also came out with a "new look." Their garb consists of the regular skirts with optional short pants.

Home Ec Majors Offered On-The-Job Fellowships

Home Economics Majors — Attention! How would you like to step into a key executive position with a major company immediately upon graduation? The Pillsbury Award winner for 1960 will do just that.

This Award Program, now in its second year, offers a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship to an outstanding home economics major who will graduate from college this June. She will become Associate

Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center for one year — beginning July 1, 1960. The position encompasses a wide range of functions and activities, so as to give the Award winner first-hand knowledge of the many ramifications of the food industry and of the ways in which home economics contributes to this industry.

The award winner will receive a cash grant of \$1,000 in addition to her salary of \$4,500 for the year. At the close of her year as Associate Director, she will be offered another

position with Pillsbury or a \$2,500 fellowship for a year's graduate study in home economics.

The Award winner for 1959 was Deanna Suneson, who graduated last June from Montana State College at Bozeman.

Full information on the Pillsbury Award for 1960 and application forms may be obtained from your Home Economics Department. Applications must be submitted to Pillsbury, through your Home Economics Department, no later than December 1st.

Do You Think for Yourself?

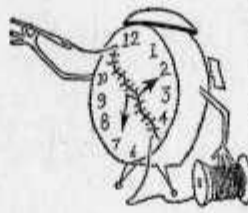
(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him? **A B C**

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better? **A B C**



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste? **A B C**

When you *think for yourself* . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Contests For Poets Open Next Month

The National Poetry Association announces its Annual Competition. The contest consists of two divisions; one for college students, the other for college teachers and librarians.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

STUDENTS' ANTHOLOGY

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5th.

TEACHERS' ANTHOLOGY

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual Teachers Anthology.

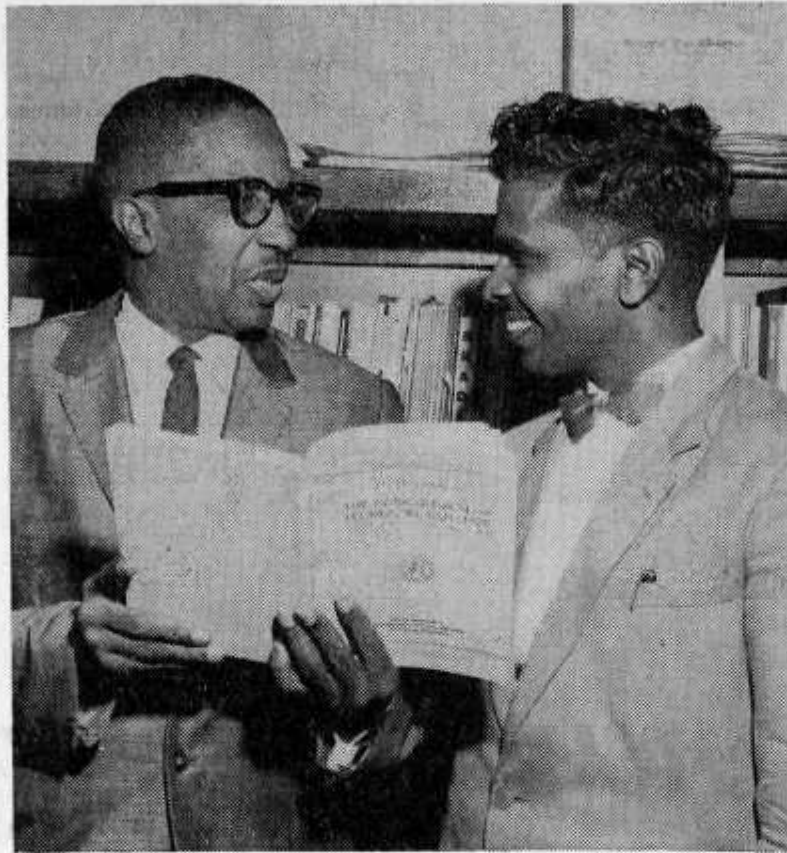
The closing date for the submission of mss. by College Teachers and Librarians is January 1st.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

FORMER EDITORS ENTERED

This is the same contest that two former editors of the Register entered. Both Billy Carpenter and Alonzo Stevens were successful in having their poems published by the National Poetry Association. James Chestnut, a senior, also gained publication of his poem "Poetic Dilemma."



Vadlamudi Basavaiah, right, who enrolled at A&T College this fall came the longest of any other student. A native of Tenai, India, he is a graduate of Andhra University. He is pursuing the Master of Science degree in agricultural education here. With him is Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School.

Indian Student Travels Further Than All Aggies

A&T's Graduate School, headed by Dr. F. A. Williams, boasts the distinction of having the one student who traveled the greatest distance to attend the college.

The student is Mr. Vadlamudi Basavaiah, a graduate of Andhra University in Andhra Pradesh, India, where he majored in Agriculture. He also has done work at the Agricultural College of Bapotte, India. He has enrolled here in graduate curriculum leading to the Master of Science degree in Agricultural education.

Since graduation, Mr. Basavaiah

has held the position of Agricultural Officer at Andhra Sugars, Ltd., a large sugar cane plantation in his country. His purpose for choosing A&T for his graduate work is to gain first hand knowledge in his field, as he states that his country is in much need of highly-trained experts in agriculture in her efforts to increase food production there.

It is felt here that Dr. Williams' trip to India during the summer of 1958 was instrumental in gaining Mr. Basavaiah's interest in A&T's School of Agriculture.

Enrollment Statistics Released By Registrar

The office of the Registrar has released the enrollment figures for the Fall Quarter.

The School of Engineering leads the college in enrollment with a total of 850 students in the various departments of A.E., E.E., Physics, M.E., Mathematics, Business, and Art. Of these, electrical engineering leads the school with 160 students.

Woman's College Theatre Opens With Comedy

The Theatre of Woman's College will present an English Musical Comedy, *The Boy Friend*, on November 5, 6, and 7 in Aycock Auditorium.

This is the opening of the International Season at W.C., and is the first production of the W. C. Theatre since its return from an eight-week tour of Military installations in the Far East, during which time twenty-seven performances of Clare Booth Luce's *The Women* were given before all branches of Military service.

The Boy Friend by Sandy Wilson is a satire of the musical comedies of the 1920's. After a six year run in London, it ran for two years on Broadway and is now entering its third year off Broadway. The acting, music, and scenery follow the trend of the 20's.

In parodying the musical comedies of the era of cloche hats, knee-length skirts, and waist lines that dropped to the hips, Wilson overlooked no single kernel of corn. His plot is full of giddy girls and their briefly frustrated romances, their silly partings and re-unions, and is chiefly concerned with a wistfully lonely heiress in a boarding school on the Riviera who heaves her bosom sadly because she has fallen in love with a mere bellhop.

Following the School of Engineering is the School of Education and General Studies with a grand total of 795 students. Here, physical education majors lead with a total of 182 in all classes. Next is the School of Agriculture with 489 students.

NURSING SMALLEST

The School of Nursing is the smallest, with 83 students, but is the only school with a majority of women students. One male student was admitted to the School of Nursing this fall and is the first to do so.

MAJORITY MALES

On the other hand, the remainder of the four major schools of the college boast a majority of male students. Here again, the Department of Electrical Engineering leads with 99.37 of its students males. This is because there is only one woman student enrolled in E.E.

In the other schools, however, the ratio is not quite that bad: the School of Agriculture has 344 men and 145 women; and the School of Education and General Studies has a ratio of 453 men to 342 women students.

RATIO 2:1

This boils down to an overall ratio of 1459 men to 758 women students, or 34.2% of the student body composed of women.

More specifically, for every male student on campus, there is approximately one-half girl.

Pre-Registration Starts November 9

Beginning Monday, November 9, Pre-Registration will begin for the Winter Quarter.

Before this date, each student is asked to report to his advisor and with the advisor, work out a schedule **FREE FROM CONFLICTS**. Transfer this in ink to a schedule card which you will receive from your advisor and secure the advisor's signature in the proper place.

Assuming that you will pass all courses, beginning on the ninth, take this schedule card to the Photo Room, third floor of Dudley Building. There, an attendant will receive your schedule card and will give you a class card for each course listed. Also, your schedule card will be returned.

After filling out all the class cards in ink, put them in a manilla envelope, print in the upper left hand corner your name, student number, and the school of the college in which you are enrolled. Afterwards give the envelopes and cards to the attendant at the table and wait until the cards are checked and counted before you leave.

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On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



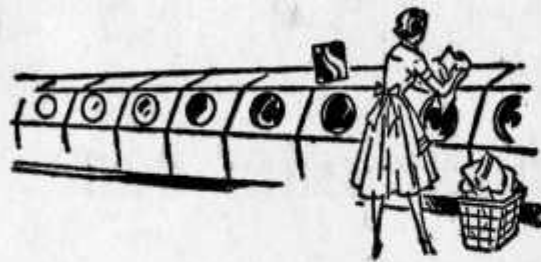
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LAUNDERETTE

Chicagoans Study A&T Adult Education Program

By Wilhelmina E. Harrison

Undergraduate and graduate students in Adult Education Classes have made such progress through their work in research projects and class activities over the past three years, that the Center For The Study of Liberal Education for Adults in Chicago sent two men to A&T College to study the adult education program here.

Dr. P. E. Siegle, research director and Dr. A. P. Torrence, special consultant, first met with a cross-sectional group of the faculty and administrative members of the college Friday, October 8. The following Saturday, Dr. W. A. Blount, professor of adult education, Mr. L. C. Dowdy, school of education and general studies, and Dr. L. H. Robinson, sociologist, met with the rep-

resentatives to discuss program projections.

These projections were for areas that have facilities to offer courses in adult education, such as Education and Social Studies.

Dr. Blount's comment on the study was "I feel, with the work of the center and the resources at the college, new directions in programming for adult college education have been achieved."



Alumni Principals

Among the principals participating in the annual Alumni Worship Service held in connection with the homecoming observance were from left to right: C. C. Griffin, Concord, N. C., principal speaker; Dr. Howard Robinson, president of the Greensboro Gate City Alumni Chapter, sponsors of the program; W. T. Gibbs, Jr., Greensboro, committee chairman; and Howard G. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the A&T National Alumni Association.

Homecoming Is Most Successful In 30 Years

The annual homecoming observance held here, October 16-18, has been described as one of the "most successful" in its thirty-year history.

Several thousand alumni and former students from points as far away as Michigan, Texas, Florida and Massachusetts were on hand for the three-day celebration.

Highlights of the weekend program included: A giant pep rally and bon fire on Friday night, class reunion meetings and dinners for the graduating classes of 1934, 1949, and 1954, and a mammoth homecoming ball, featuring the music of Milt Buckner and His Trio, all on Saturday.

Longest Parade

The homecoming parade, the longest in the history of the event, included 30-odd decorated floats, drill teams from the Air Force and Army ROTC units and the entire joint cadet corps, six visiting school bands and the 120-piece A&T Marching Band. The parade, which required 45 minutes to pass a single point, proceeded through midtown Greensboro and on to Memorial Stadium.

Successful Game

The nearly 10,000 partisan fans saw the Aggies win the second homecoming football game in a row by whipping Maryland State College 13-0. A pre-game show at the stadium featured greetings coming from Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college; Jacqueline Bell, Jackson, N. C., "Miss A&T"; Andrades Alexander, Detroit, Mich., "Miss Maryland State," and Charles Debose, Gainesville, Fla., a football player and president of the A&T College Student Council.

Morning Worship

Homecoming festivities drew to a close Sunday morning, October 18, with the annual Alumni Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium at 11 o'clock with Mr. C. C. Griffin, '35 as the main speaker.

Mr. Griffin told the audience that leadership emphasizes constancy, that the price of leadership is loneliness, and that leadership "not only demands a penalty, but, also, finds its reward."

He spoke from the subject, "The Penalty For Leadership". His Biblical reference was St. Matthew 20:22: "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?"

"All leadership is spiritually strenuous," said the speaker. The price of leadership is the ability to face constant scrutiny. Mr. Griffin pointed out that there is always judgment of others. "We must enlarge our visions and live without moral compromise," he said.

Others participating in the program were Dr. Howard F. Robinson, '48 who presided; Mr. H. W. Barnhill '38, president of the National Alumni Association; Mr. D. W. Morehead '41; and the Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, college minister.

Were You There With The Rest At Homecoming

By Carl E. Bullock

When the bands played, touch-downs were made, Miss A&T waved at everyone, and the swinging music of Milt Buckner was played.

Everyone you used to know came back for a grand reunion (lost loved ones, etc.) Did they tell you about the fabulous jobs they had; and didn't they drive the biggest cars (rented from Hertz)? Yes, it was Homecoming, 1959 with all the trimmings.

The Homecoming Week activities helped the school spirit to gain the momentum of a 90-mile an hour train. Did you get hoarse at the pep rally? Why didn't you learn the words to the A&T fight song? The old football movies were in color, but what happened to the sound? The band practiced every evening, while you stood watching. The various committees met and plotted to make it the biggest day ever. The floats were being made ready (\$100 to cruise only 9 or 10 blocks). Saturday arrived at last.

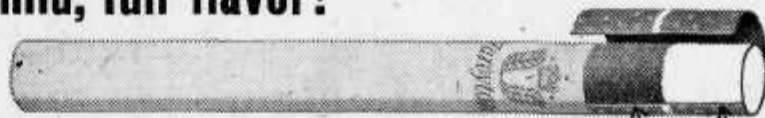
Then BOOM! the rains came. You must have been living right because the rains ceased in time for the head-bumping contest. The game was a cinch for your team. The game didn't hold you on the edge of your seat because the bleacher seats became hard to sit on after an hour. Yes, the Hawks got their wings clipped that day by the ferocious Bulldogs.

Did you find that party? The music of Buckner was swinging, wasn't it? You had a ball, and you enjoyed every minute. Each one of you sought ways of making the final stages of the weekend one well spent. When the "partying" was all over, we retreated into the dorm and were engulfed by sweet, peaceful sleep. You awoke the next morning to find things the same, and that it was all over. It was back to work for you; but then again, there will be Homecoming 1960. Will you be there?

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NOTHING GAINED

BY ALBERT L. ROZIER

Ordinarily, last Tuesday there would've been an assembly in our auditorium called the "Seventh Annual Citizenship Day celebration."

Now, it could be that the reason for the cessation of the series is that since women don't like telling their ages anyway, the men on our campus just decided to make like clams too. Also of possible significance is the fact that this year the date was yielded to the *Register* staff for an annual get-acquainted program they gave. But believe me, the *Register* is much older than twenty-one, and besides, it can't vote anyway.

I remember some years back when I was a freshman that on the occasion of this citizenship program, all those students who'd attained the coveted age of 21 were asked to stand.

Now I can see where that sort of stuff can cause a lot of problems, because there I sat, for instance, quite a few years OVER 21. You feel a little out of place when you're asked to stand with a bunch of bright, new, bustling, newly-matured youngsters. The only consolation I had was that I wasn't the only one standing there like an onion in the punch bowl.

So maybe it wasn't such a bad idea after all — dropping Citizenship Day Celebration from the list of Annual dedication programs. Only thing is, the *Register* must somehow find a way to qualify to register and vote.

AGGIE NOTEBOOK

by CLEVELAND BLACK

Coeds! Coeds! Tussey Cosmetics brings another exciting product to the market.

In downtown Greensboro at Belk's Department store, coeds may purchase the new special school color lipstick case. With this, they may also purchase their favorite color of Red Pep and Pink Hop.

Greek lines tend to be very successful this quarter. The Archonians, having already crossed the burning sands, have left the Sphinxmen, Pyramids, Lamps, Crescents, Iveys, and Scrollers asking the following question: "Have you a black suit, a blazer. . . or anything?"

During High School Senior Day, the Army ROTC displayed helicopters, tanks and pictures of outstanding plans. Most of the high school seniors, though, went for the new missile display.

Nina Simone, a new singing sensation, whose latest release is "I Love You, Porgy" is a native of Tryon, North Carolina and proves to be the home girl of two Aggies — Walter L. Bryan, junior majoring in biology, and Lemuel Vassar Mills, also a junior majoring in physical education.

The A&T College YMCA plans to present a Halloween Dance on tomorrow evening. All the witches, bats and pumpkins will be there. Be on the lookout!

Lillie E. Boyd, a senior majoring in clothing, made the attire that Miss A&T wore on Homecoming Day.

The Continental look overtakes the fall fashions for men. For the most part trousers will have a tight waist and tapered look from waist to cuffs. Double breasted coats and pullover sport coats take the lead in coat wear.

People, Places And Things

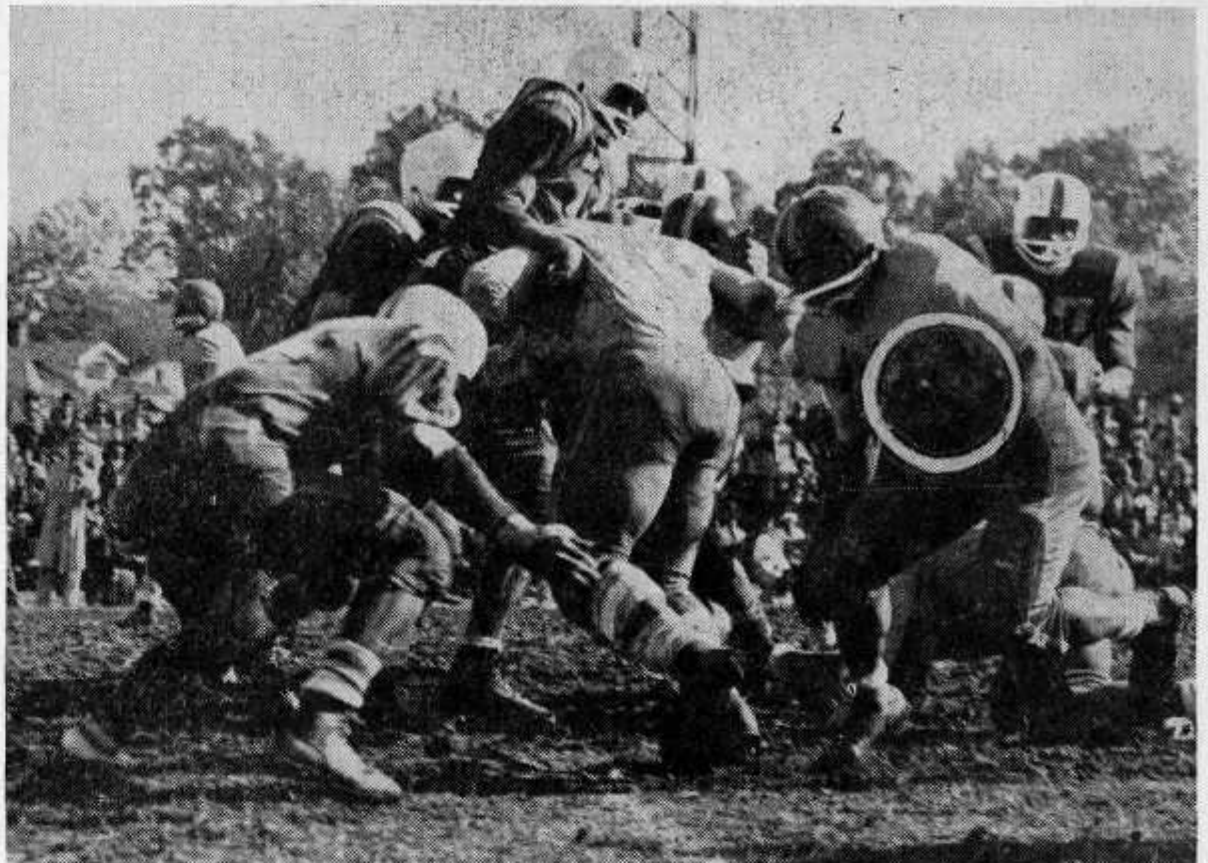
BY GORDON BULLOCK

On Campus: An art instructor carrying a canvas drawing sack over his shoulder instead of the usual briefcase and, I might add, looking real bohemian. . . Here's a freshman in the Dudley building looking for the office of the school of Education and General Studies. . . All the guys on the corner watching the girls in the tight green skirt walk and she's obviously enjoying it. . . Oh yes, that's the band practicing on the lawn with all the "Keep off the Grass" signs posted around them. . . This weather brings on everything; there're two engineering students coming out of the dining hall, one in a short sleeved shirt, the other in a heavy winter suit. . . . A fellow walking bareheaded in this downpour just doesn't own a hat.

Here Nor There: Joe Johnson, the high priest of improbability claims he went to the dining hall during serving hours and there was no line. . . Add students that have nothing in common: Hank Marshall and Melvin Outlaw, Patricia Ford and Lawrence Olds, Andrew Brave and Felix Coward.

Pondering Paul: Now I wonder where I could have been when they passed that law? I mean that one requiring the dean to inspect rooms the one morning I didn't make my bed. Oh, yes, it all comes back to me now. Must have been the day I was away attending the convention of the Society For the Prevention of More Societies.

What Ever Became of: The Sunday evening jazz sessions held in the lounge of Cooper Hall. . . . The students who graduated in just four years.



Lloyd Oakley (with ball), Aggie star junior fullback, steals around end for a four yard pickup in a game which thrilled a huge throng of nearly ten thousand spectators, including 6,800 high school seniors. Tom-

my Day, 70, throws key block for Oakley in thriller which the Aggies had to pull out of the fire in the last four minutes to beat the Winston-Salem Teachers College Rams by a score of 23-18.

Aggies Thrill High School Seniors In Final Minutes To Defeat Rams 23-18

The A&T College Aggies scored twice in the fourth quarter in a come from behind, 23-18 win over Winston-Salem Teachers College in a thriller played here Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Like the engagement on Saturday, October 17, when the Aggies defeated Maryland State College, the locals were out run on the ground, were just about matched in the air, but excelled where it counted — on the score board.

Rowe Hits on 11 of 16

A fired up band of Teachers lived up to advance billing on their outstanding aerial attack. Bobby Rowe,

at Quarterback, completed an amazing 11 out of 16 passes for 176 yards, two of them TD's to his favorite target, end Elwood Robinson.

Winston appeared headed for its first win in history over the Aggies in leading A&T 18-7 with five minutes left in the ball game.

CAMBRIDGE STARS

The Aggies, who had played three quarters of listless ball, came to life and completely overpowered the hapless Teachers. Eugene Cambridge, Aggie star halfback, was the real difference in victory and defeat. Cambridge scored two of his team's touchdowns, one an 87 yard touchdown pass-sprint with seconds left on the clock in the first half and a 65 yard punt return tally with four minutes left in the ball game.

The Aggies led 7-6 at halftime, but in minutes after the second half kickoff, they fell behind.

SHOW OFF BEFORE 10,000

Another big crowd of nearly 10,000, swelled by 6,800 school boys and girls here for the observance of annual High School Senior Day, saw the engagement.

It was the second straight conference win for the Aggies seeking their second CIAA championship in a row. It was the first defeat for the Winston-Salem club which had a 3-0 record prior to this scrap.

The Teachers scored midway the first period as Emanuel Witherspoon dived over from the two yard line. The score climaxed a 53 yard drive in which a 21 yard pass from Bobby Rowe to End Elwood Robinson was the key play.

Ben Dupree was short in the run attempt for extra points.

RAMS' GAME FOR THREE PERIODS

The Rams stormed back in the second period, and appeared on the way for the second TD. Mounting a drive on their own 49 yard line, the Teachers marched on down the field for a first down on the three yard line.

The Aggie forward wall rose to the occasion and stopped the drive at the one foot line.

A&T punched out a first down to the 13 and on third down Paul Swann whipped out a 30 yard pass to Cambridge who ran the remaining 57 yards to score. Swann kicked the extra point to put the Aggies ahead 7-6. Only enough time was left on the clock for the kickoff.

RAMS OPEN SECOND HALF WITH SCORE

Winston scored again shortly after the opening of the half. Starting on their own 20 yard line the Teachers moved the ball down to the Aggie 41 yard line, from which Rowe pitched to Robinson for the touchdown. The try for extra points by Ben Dupree running was short, leaving the score at 12-7 in favor of Winston.

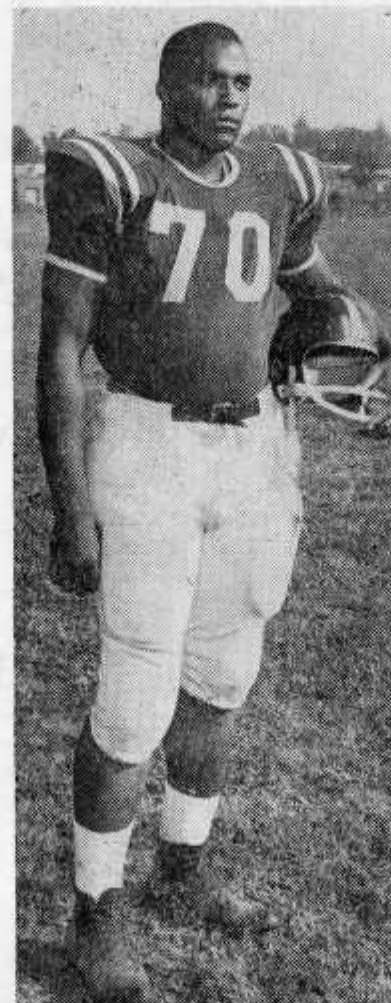
Winston-Salem converted an Aggie fumble in the fourth period into a touchdown when Bob Jackson covered a Swann bobble on the Aggie 27 yard line. Rowe passed to Robinson to the 10 and after losing back to the 16, Rowe threw to Robinson in the end zone. Witherspoon was short in his try by running for the extra points. This gave the Teachers an 18-7 advantage.

AGGIES BEGIN TO ROLL

Late in the last period Cambridge took a Winston punt on his own 35 yard line, sipped off to the sideline and put on full steam for a 65 yard touchdown jaunt. The speedy halfback completely outraced the Teachers' defenders. Bernard Anderson blasted through tackle for extra points to make the score 18-15.

With three minutes to go, the Aggies fashioned the go-ahead touchdown from their own 48 yard line. Swann threw a 32 yard pass to Johnny Wardlaw who ran to the Winston 20 yard line. Short yardage by Anderson and Lloyd Oakley, aided by a five yard penalty, gave the Aggies a first down to the 7 yard line. On third down, Swann snaked over from the one yard line.

Calvin Lang, Aggie fullback ran the extra points to end the scoring in the thrilling contest and give the Aggies the 23-18 victory.



TOMMY DAY

Returns To Lineup

Tommy Day, big 6-2, 230 pound tackle, returning to the A&T College Aggies lineup after a one year layoff is making his presence felt in bolstering the Aggie middle line.

Day, laid up last season with an injury, made All-CIAA choice in 1957. He comes from Washington, D. C.

Sports

BY EDWARD FITT



Two consecutive homecoming victories don't exactly constitute a long winning streak, but it is a basic criteria for getting one started. Prior to the '58 homecoming game the Aggies were riding low on a nine game losing streak. Now it's quite definite that before this streak could be extended to nine games it had to reach two. So who knows, it might just reach or surpass that stage in the opposite direction, that of a winning streak.

WINNING STREAK GOING

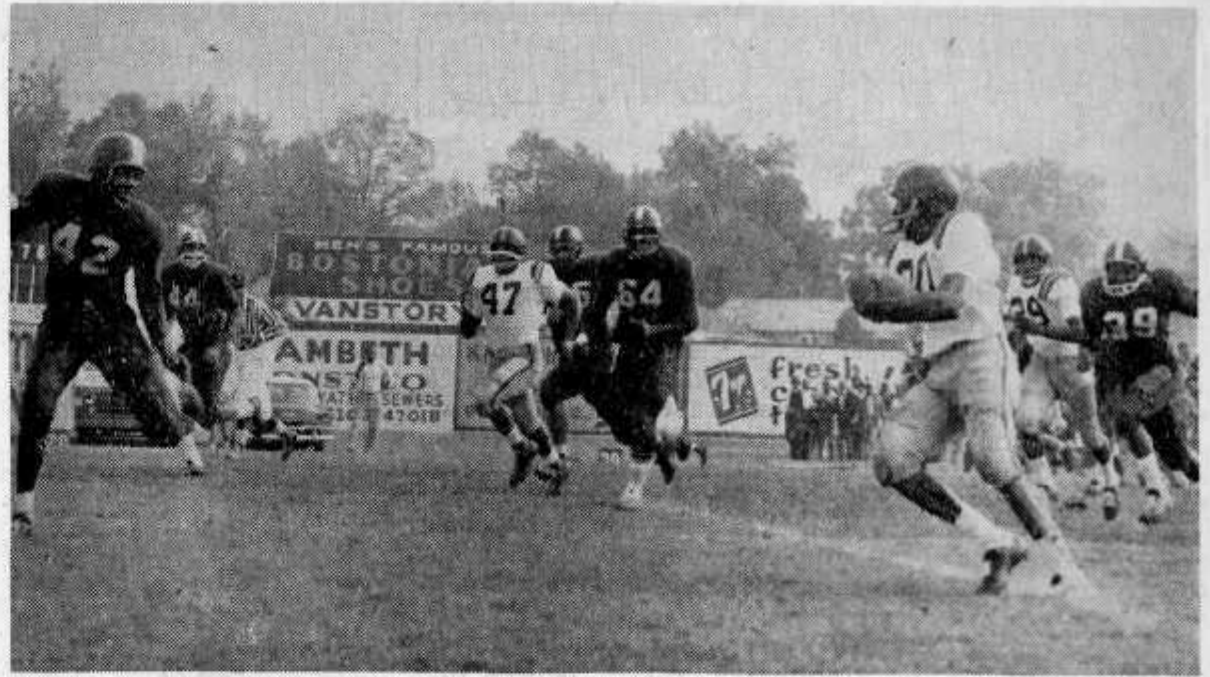
Did you know that the Aggies are now riding high on an eleven game conference winning streak. The last conference game lost by the mighty "Blue and Gold Aggieworld" was to Maryland State College on homecoming day of the 1957 season.

UNTIL THE FINAL WHISTLE IS BLOWN

We often hear the old saying, which is quite true, that the game is never over until the final whistle blows. Some of us never pay attention to sayings of that nature. This was made quite obvious last Saturday when the Aggies came from behind in almost unbelievable fashion to take a game right out of the hands of the Rams of Winston-Salem Teachers College.

A fired up group of prospective teachers and fans filed into Memorial Stadium that day with the team that they thought could stop their rival Aggies. Almost convinced that they could do it, the Rams immediately set out to prove it to the approximately 10,000 strong High School Senior Day crowd. With less than five minutes to play, and trailing 18-7, the Aggies came from behind and made two touchdowns for a total of 16 points to edge the Rams by a final score of 23-18.

That just goes to show you that a game is never over until the final whistle is blown.



Aggie halfback Dick Westmoreland carries for eighteen yards to set up first TD in game that gave A & T a 13-0 shutout over the Maryland State

Hawks. The speedy freshman back is a current standout in the Aggie offensive machine.

A&T Blanks Maryland State 13-0

The A&T College Aggies pushed across one touchdown early in the first period and converted a blocked punt into another midway the final stanza to whip Maryland State College 13-0 here at Memorial Stadium

Saturday, October 17. More than 10,000 fans were on hand for the main event of the Aggie homecoming weekend, and they enjoyed every minute of it.

Maryland State, considered the team mostly likely to capture the conference flag from the defending champs, had six of their drives stalled by Aggie defensive power. They penetrated within the Aggie 25 to the 23, 24, 11 and 15 and twice within the 35 yard marker.

But on each occasion, their hard running backs were contained at the crucial points.

The Maryland defense was outstanding at all points on the field, holding the Aggies to a mere 70 yards on the ground and 14 via the air route.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Maryland State				
5	First Downs	13			
70	Rushing Yardage	112			
4-10	Passes	10-22			
14	Passing Yardage	105			
1	Passes Intercepted By	1			
8-33.7	Punts	6-20.1			
0	Fumbles Lost	2			
50	Yards Penalized	20			
Maryland State	0	0	0	0	0
A&T	7	0	0	6	-13

SCORING SUMMARY:
A&T—Cambridge (5 yard run), Cambridge (kick).
A&T—Carrillo (4 yard run), Anderson (run failed).

In gaining the win, the Aggies crossed a big hurdle in their bid for a repeat championship. It was the first conference game for A&T, which had a 1-1 record against non-conference foes prior to this scrap.

The offensive threats thrown by the Aggies were Dick Westmoreland and Eugene Cambridge, the latter leaving the game with an injury early in the first half.

The Aggies scored after three minutes of the first quarter as Cambridge shot off tackle from the five-yard line. The tally climaxed a 351 yard drive. Key plays in the drive were a 18-yard end run by Westmoreland and a 101 yard pass from Otis Perry to Johnny Wardlaw.

Cambridge kicked the extra point to put the Aggies out front 7-0.

A blocked punt set up the Aggie second touchdown. Johnny Wardlaw, senior end, crashed through to smother Fred Weaver's kick at Maryland's 18. Jim Mitchell, Aggie quarterback, covered the ball on the Maryland seven. Two plays later, Harold Carrillo blasted over from four for the 13-0 count. Bernard Anderson's try by run for the extra point was short.

A strong Aggie defense was called upon to start a drive on its own 15-yard line, the Marylanders being stopped after marching from their own 19.

Among those standing out on defense for the Aggies were Lorenzo Stanford, Tommy Day, both tackles, and Harvey Stewart at Guard. Defensive giants for Maryland State included Roger Brown at tackle and John Hobbs at guard.

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