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PROCTOR REQUESTS \$4,227,454

Candidate Campaign For Woodrow Wilson Fellows To Be Launched October 3

A&T To Nominate Three Seniors

An election campaign promising rich rewards will be launched October 3 as thousands of faculty members from the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships. It is estimated that more than 9,000 seniors will be nominated before the October 31 closing date for nominations.

The program is open to college graduates preferably in the humanities and social sciences and is designed to reduce the nationwide shortage of college teachers. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching seriously as a career.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This, alone, is proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the well-known over, offer quality education.

STUDENTS MUST BE NOMINATED

The Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students, so every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member. Students who have been nominated are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is located.

Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of School Education and General Studies, is the college representative for steering the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships awards on campus for the 1960-62 school year.

"It is hoped that at least three students from A&T will be nominated," said Dr. Robinson.

Any student who has a "B" average and who wishes to apply for this fellowship, should see Dr. Robinson in Hodgin Hall.

Homecoming Festivities Planned

The 1960 homecoming committee launched plans for the greatest A&T College homecoming ever, at its initial meeting Monday, September 26.

Committee members discussed actions on community organizations' participation, functions of different committees, and other homecoming policies.

This year, it was decided, after little debate, to discontinue community organization's participation in homecoming parade, unless recorded through a campus organization.

BONFIRES BANNED

Because of certain disorganization at previous bonfires, yells and a dance will be substituted for the traditional bonfire. The yells and dance are planned for Moore Gymnasium.

All organizations are urged to participate in the annual homecoming festivities, but there will be no set theme. Organizations will construct their floats according to the aims and purposes of the particular organizations.

Chairmen of this year's committees include Mr. Leonard A. White, awards; Mr. James Garfield, dormitory decorating; Mr. LeRoy F. Holmes, judges; Mrs. Katie Dorsett, social arrangements; Mrs. Catherine Bonner, flora; Mr. Marvin Graeber, buildings; Mr. Jimmie Barber, half time ceremonies; Capt. Isaiah Oglesby, float contacts; Capt. Robert Turman, float positions; Mr. Walter Carlson, bands; Mrs. Ann Lamb Davis, Miss A&T's attire and attendants; Mr. James T. Norris and Mr. F. J. Parks, official cars; and Mr. Ellis F. Corbett and The REGISTER, publicity.



MARGARET TYNES

Margaret Tynes Gives Concert Here Oct. 12

By JEANNE BRYANT

Miss Margaret Tynes, outstanding soprano, will be presented in recital in Harrison Auditorium October 12, as the first lyceum program of the year gets underway. Miss Tynes' recital will precede a number of other lyceum programs already booked; however, the entire year's program, is incomplete at this time.

Miss Tynes is an alumna of A&T College and holds a master's degree in music education from Columbia University. She has studied both at the Juilliard School of Music and with private teachers.

She is the daughter of a local retired minister, Reverend J. W. Tynes, the former pastor of the Providence Baptist Church here. Her brother, Dr. Morris Tynes who gave up show business for the ministry, was guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week last school year. Dr. Tynes presently presides at Monumental Baptist Church of Chicago.

Miss Tynes was the first Negro to be featured on the "NBC-TV Opera Hour" and a featured singer in the New York City Center Opera Company. Her experiences include a Russian tour with Ed Sullivan and Jewish Bondi for Israel at colleges and universities. She is slated to sing "Carmen" with the Montreal Opera Guild in Montreal, Canada.

Critics have been lavish in praise of Miss Tynes. She was described in this manner by the *New York World Telegram and Sun*: "A fresh warm soprano voice of marked beauty and richness."

Biennial Request Lists Student Union Center To Cost \$1,000,000

Financial Assistance Needed For Professional Accreditation

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T College, has requested \$4,227,454 to meet the growing needs of this institution.

Appearing before the Budget Advisory Commission September 15, Dr. Proctor defended his requests as the minimum necessary to strengthen this institution and to maintain high standards.

Like his predecessors, the new president envisions the advantages of a student union conference-center.

In reference to this, he made the following statements:

"Space in a Student Union would provide for instruction in hobbies, crafts, music appreciation, and dramatics that would enhance the cultural growth of our students. . . . Also, in a Student Union Building, we could provide a conference center for Greensboro."

"We have been housing leaders for 4-H club groups, New Farmers of America and Homemakers, Vocational Agricultural Teachers, Industrial Arts Teachers, Rural Ministers, Short Courses, Dairying and others. Without adequate hotel or motel facilities here, this conference Center would be a self-liquidating proposition," Dr. Proctor continued.

Then voicing the opinion of many, especially the A&T College Alumni Association, Dr. Proctor explained that "conferences, parents, alumni and friends would easily pay for the twenty or thirty-room guest facility included in the proposed building."

Placing the cost of the building at \$1,000,000, the President requested \$600,000 in State funds to be matched by the College with a \$400,000 loan from the Federal Government.

A total of \$107,824 was requested to upgrade the undergraduate pro-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

6000 Expected High School Senior Day

An expected 6,000 boys and girls are due to participate in High School Senior Day activities to be held on campus October 8.

An estimated 325 high schools will be represented including North Carolina and border points in Virginia and South Carolina.

The students will get a chance to observe, at first hand, how college students live, study, and learn.

In the early part of the morning, they will tour the campus facilities and witness exhibits in the various schools.

Later in the afternoon, the guests will attend the football game between the A&T College Aggies and South Carolina State College. They will also be honored with a concert by the famed 120 piece marching band and be guest at a luncheon and dinner.

Mr. William H. Gamble, dean of men and chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated, "I believe the largest turnout in the history of the observance will be on hand for the event."

The visitors will also get a chance to visit the Army and Air Force ROTC units and exhibits.

800 Fulbright Scholarships Available

Only a few weeks remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright Scholarships available for graduate study or research in 30 countries, according to the Institute of International Education. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements

for both categories of awards are as follows: (1) U. S. Citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

A&T College students should consult Mr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, and campus Fulbright

adviser, for information and applications. Mr. Dowdy's office is located in Dudley Building.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.



Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus of A&T College and Mrs. Gibbs, left the country last week to represent the college at the independence celebration of the new nation of Nigeria in West Africa. Dr. Gibbs retired as president of A&T in June of this year.

Cadets Take Command Of Battle Group

The Army ROTC set its initial pace Thursday, September 22, as cadet Lt. Col. Leonard Jones, battle-group commander, received the National colors from Major Lawrence D. Spencer, PMS.

"You should be inspired to reach for paramount goals, and be admirable of your Army ROTC uniforms," stated Major Spencer in the official welcome to returning cadets in the Army ROTC.

Cadets were also briefed on the purpose of ROTC, command policies, general training, and customs of the military service.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jones presented the organization of the cadet battlegroup and introduced the members of his staff.

They included personnel officer, Clifton Headen, S-1; intelligence officer, Cleveland Black, S-2; operation officer, Robert Murray, S-3; and supply officer, Walter Berry, S-4.

First Lieutenant James Person, '57 graduate in Army ROTC, made a surprise but triumphant appearance by piloting a plane from Fort Bragg in order to speak to the cadets.

Lt. Person presented the cadets with a summons to make up their minds that they will make A&T College tops.

Incidentally, Lt. Person landed on the practice football field.

This year's class of freshmen enrolled in Army ROTC are believed to be the best in a number of years. This factor is due to the increase in the number of freshmen passing the guidance placement examinations.

Debate Program Gains Impetus

Several new members and a new coach are giving impetus to the debating program, according to Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee, chairman of the debating committee.

The group is in the process of developing arguments on Castro's recent colorful but hectic sojourn at the Hotel Theresa in New York City.

Mr. Joseph Bennett, a member of the social science department and new coach of debating, is presently assisting the varsity teams in their analyses of the national topic.

"The national question 'Should the American Citizen Be Required to Have Health Insurance?' concerns everyone's pocketbook, yours, too," said Mrs. Barbee.

Should anyone have strong arguments, Mrs. Barbee is suggesting that he save them for the forthcoming debates.

New members of the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society are Nathaniel Butler, Herman Burnett, Ezell Blair, Eugene Backmon, James Brown, Marlene Dickens, and Fanny Wright.

Hamilton To Offer Watch

Again this year the Hamilton Watch Company will present to a deserving senior the Hamilton Watch Award. The award is given to encourage a greater understanding of the social sciences and humanities among engineering students.

Special qualifications for this award include a combined proficiency in the student's major field of study with notable achievements in the social sciences and humanities.

Last year, Calvin B. Dixon, architectural engineering major, was the recipient of this award.

Information concerning the award may be obtained in the office of the dean of engineering.



First Lieutenant James Person, right, Garysburg, a pilot in the U. S. Army, flew his light aircraft into Greensboro, last week to pay a visit to A&T College.

He chats with Major Lawrence D. Spencer, professor of military science, and Capt. Harold L. Lanier, both of the Army ROTC detachment at the college.

Lt. Person graduated with honors from the college in 1957, has been trained in the Army Rangers, qualified as an airborne infantryman and completed Army flight training.

Several Books Available For Faculty Seminars

Several books are now available in the F. D. Bluford Library for two faculty seminars, according to Dr. V. C. Stroud, chairman of the steering committee.

For the October seminar, "Standards of English Usage," there are five books available. These are as follows: Dean, Leonard F., *Essays on Language and Usage*; Kenyon, John S., *A Pronouncing Dictionary of American English*; Myers, L. M., *Guide to English*.

In addition, here are Pooley, Robert C., *Teaching English Usage* and Warfel, Harry R., *Who Killed Grammar?*

The October discussion will be under the leadership of Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the department of English.

Dr. Turner will be assisted by members of his department together with representatives from horticulture, the Army ROTC, mathematics, biology, industrial arts, physical education, nursing, agricultural engineering, natural science, mechanical engineering, and social science.

Five books are also available for

the December discussion "Testing and Evaluation."

These books are Darley, J. G., and others, *The Use of Tests in College*; Dressel, Paul L., *General Education Explorations in Evaluations*; Lindquist, E. F. (Ed.), *Educational Measurement*; Troyer, M. E., *Evaluation in Teacher Education*; and Wise, W. Max, *They Come for the Best of Reasons*.

Dr. Arthur F. Jackson is chairman of the December group.

"Use of the Library" will be the topic for discussion in November, with Mr. C. C. Dean as chairman.

Members of the faculty forum committee hope that these discussions will lift the intellectual and moral tone of the campus, says Dr. Stroud.

In addition to Dr. Stroud who serves as chairman, steering committee members include Dr. Gladys W. Royal, Agriculture; Mr. Paul V. Jewell, Engineering; Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee, Education and General Studies; Dr. Albert W. Spruill, Graduate School; Mrs. Julia B. Spight, Nursing; Mr. F. J. Parks, Technical Institute; Dr. W. T. Gibbs, Ex-Officio.

FOR TEACHING ASSISTANTS

New England Colleges Recruit Housewives

(I.P.) — Four neighboring institutions of higher education — Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts — have established a joint clearing house to recruit and furnish teaching assistance to their faculties.

The assistants are drawn from a pool made up primarily of women college graduates who are married, have children, and can work only part time.

Establishment on a permanent basis of the Office of Teaching Assistance, which is now located at Smith College, has been approved by the presidents of four institutions after a trial operation. During the trial period among the requests the Office succeeded in filling were the jobs of assistant to the director of one of the college museums, a research assistant with special knowledge of French and interest in Africa, a research assistant on a Foundation project, laboratory aides, and readers in art, anthropology, English and political science.

The four institutions agreed to set up the Office on a trial basis after a questionnaire sent to 1165 women in Amherst, Northampton, Holyoke, and other neighboring cities and towns revealed that many of these women had advanced degrees and past teaching experience and were available to work part time.

Of the 366 who answered the questionnaire, 287 were college graduates. 76 held master's degrees in the arts and sciences, and 12 were

Ph.D.'s. A total of 119 had taught in the past. The number of women with children under six totalled 148; and many indicated that they would be interested in working, if not immediately, later when their children were older.

The questionnaire was part of a study conducted in 1956-57 by a committee established by Smith College with a \$5,000 grant from the Advancement of Education.



Miss Mary Dudley, New Bern, a junior at A&T College, welcomes these visitors from far away Nigeria who visited at the college during the past two weeks. All leaders in agriculture in the northern section of Nigeria, which in early October will gain its independence, are from left to right: A. Kadiri; W. Samails and M. Dahiru.

FOR SCHOLASTIC REASONS

131 Students Requested Not To Return To College

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

Official figures recently released from the Registrar's office revealed that during the 1959-60 school year a total of 131 students were asked not to return because of below par scholastic averages.

In addition to this number, 416 students are presently on probation. "Unless they improve," stated Mr. Cunningham, college registrar, "the college reserves the right to request their withdrawal."

To be strictly enforced this year are the minimum over-all averages necessary if students wish to remain in school: 3 quarters require a minimum of 1.50 grade point average; 6 quarters require a minimum of 1.60 grade point average; 9 quarters require a minimum of 1.80 grade point average. Quarters beyond 9 require a minimum of 1.90.

Mr. Cunningham also explained the college's procedure in dealing with students having below par averages. If a student has been here for at least three quarters and continues to maintain low scholarship, a letter is sent to the student and his parents requesting the student to report to the Guidance Center for aptitude testing and advice. If an individual follows this procedure and is advised to change his field of study, he is permitted to do so. He is also allowed additional time to "find himself" and try to establish a satisfactory academic average.

The registrar also made the observation that not one of the 131 students asked not to return reported to the Center.

When questioned as to his opinion of the large number of students with low scholastic averages, Mr. Cunningham replied, "The basic reason is poor preparation for college while attending high school. Secondly, the student is not accustomed to studying. He is also used to following the line of least resis-

Fortnightly Initiates Activities

Plans went into action for activities of the Fortnightly Club Tuesday, September 27.

The organization decided to present the discussion of two current books for the month of October, *Gift of the Sea* and *The Ugly American*.

David Johnson, senior English major, succeeded Cleveland Black as president of the club. Other officers elected were Glenwood L. Cooper, vice president; and Ilka Bowditch, secretary.

New trends of the Fortnightly Club for this year will include discussions in all subject areas science, literature, art, sociology, and others.

The Club welcomed Miss Grace Hunt, assistant professor of English, who will share Miss Jean Bright's duties as adviser to the group.

ance avoiding subjects like mathematics and science. Thirdly he might enter the wrong field for his mental ability. Lastly, students here waste a great deal of time. Instead of spending spare time in the library, the student lounges around on campus and packs the college inn or simply loafs in the dormitory.

Mr. Cunningham further explained that many students use the excuse of part-time work as the cause for failure. He stated, "Those who work part-time are among our best students; however, many of the failing students are the ones who get all the money they need from home and don't have to work at all."

The placement tests illustrate that the most difficult subject for students are English and mathematics. During the interview, it was also brought out that students fail courses like history, economics, and biology because of poor English backgrounds. A student who cannot read well cannot get enough information from his text to pass.

Concluding on a point of optimism, Mr. Cunningham volunteered, "It is our hope that students will put forth a concerted effort to do their studies instead of following the line of least resistance and that they will apply themselves to the very serious business of obtaining a college education."

Vesper Services Directed By Mr. Pearsall

The second in a series of Vesper Services was presented under the direction of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall on Sunday, September 25th in Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the department of English dramatically narrated passages interpreting the Negro in Spirituals. Among the songs were "Walk Together Children," "Better Be Ready" and "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen."

The program concluded with the idea of the New Negro who, they stated, has profited from his heritage given him by slave ancestors. Because he believed in a new day, he began expressing this attitude in his songs, "My Lord What A Morning" and "Lord Make Me More Holy."

The 'Alamo' Receives Award

The Editor of *Good House Keeping Magazine*, Wade H. Nichols, will present a Special Award of Merit to THE ALAMO. This will mark the first time in seventy-five years of publishing that *Good House Keeping* has so honored a motion picture.

John Wayne produced, starred, and directed the twelve-million dollar production and will receive the award later this month.

THE ALAMO, filmed entirely in Brackettville, Texas, was written by James Edward Grant and used one of the largest casts in motion picture history. Starring with Wayne in the picture are Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Frankie Avalon, Linda Cristal, and Joan O'Brien and guest star Richard Boone. Made in technicolor and with music by Dimitri Tiomkin, THE ALAMO will be released through United Artists in late October in key cities across the country.

"We are motivated by a belief that this fine presentation of a great event in our national history deserves special recognition," said editor Nichols.

Philosophy for Study Given In Cooper Hall

Editor's Note: In the "Guide for Men of Cooper Hall" are listed rules for study and the adjustment to study. In the interest of other students who may be helped, the residents of Cooper Hall submitted the following for publication.

Studying should be each student's most important activity. You are here to learn and to show your acquired knowledge by good grades and that anticipated degree.

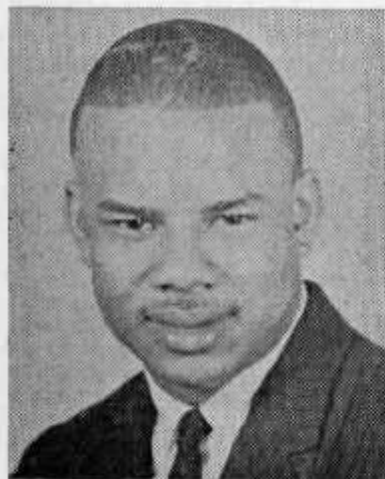
You will not have instructors standing over you to see that you get your assignments. You are on an honor system which requires you to go ahead with your work when often no special homework has been assigned.

This is a trap that catches many students. Many students feel that it is necessary only to get the assignment. They never think ahead to the time when there will be a mid-term or a final examination. Why not stay ahead?

Getting behind is a common mistake in college. We have some students that remain here five or six years trying to get grade points enough to graduate, simply because they have failed to maintain good grade points. A "D" in a course will pass you, but it subtracts from your grade point average. If you make a "D" in one subject you will have to make a "B" in another in order to maintain a "C" average. If you make an "F" in one subject, you will have to make an "A" in another to maintain a "C" average. It is easy to get behind, but much harder to catch up. As the expression goes there are no sop courses. All courses require study and preparation.

Instructors are human just as you are. If you show interest in the subject, they will show interest in you and try to help in every way they can.

Students, our advice to you is to study hard and make a success of your opportunity. Don't be one of those who find it necessary to remain here longer than the normal time required. It is too expensive to waste time. Work for the honor roll. Get the most from your education, or the money invested in you will be wasted.



New Campus Photographer Selected

The man with the camera about campus this year will be Willie Newberry. Newberry is a senior photography major from Clinton.

He succeeds George Manning who graduated last May and is presently employed at Stanback Studios in Durham.

Newberry is a member of the Arnold Air Society and the Young Men's Christian Association. After graduation, he plans to set up a studio in his hometown with George Stubbs, who is also a student at A&T, as his co-worker.

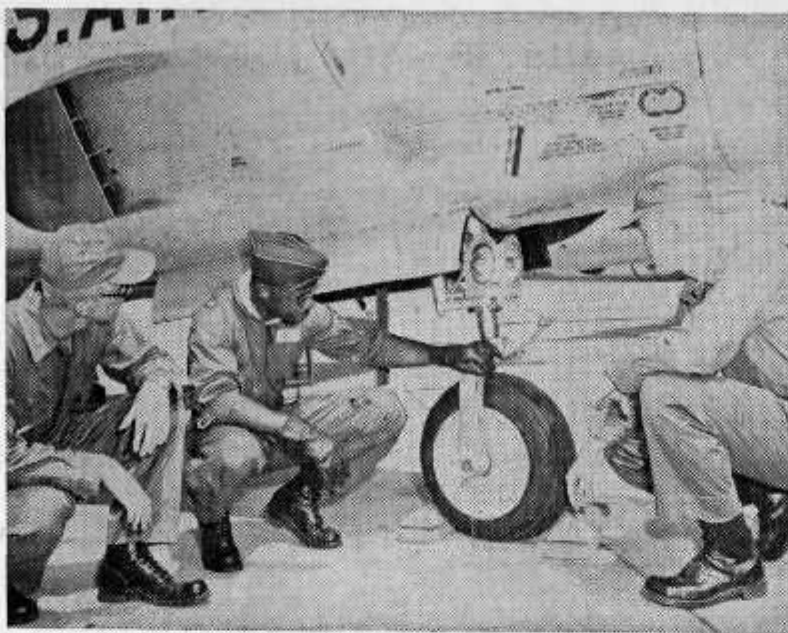
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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY



Aggie Air Force Captain Gives Jet Orientation

Captain William Campfield, Jr., assistant professor of Air Science, spent a portion of his summer giving T-33 jet orientation at Stewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn.

Captain Campfield left Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, with a flight of four T-33's bound for Stewart Air Force Base. He covered the distance of 215 miles in 30 minutes. The following day was spent in rendering a general briefing to 182 cadets on the funda-

mental and safety procedures of jet flying.

These jet flights served the purpose of motivating and enlightening the cadets on various phases of the Air Mission. Cadets usually take this summer camp training between their junior and senior years of Air Science study.

Captain Campfield has had experience in three other types of jet aircraft: F84, F86, and F100.

Council Corner

By WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

Patrick Henry is credited with having said that taxation without representation was not fair. Each of you should remind your delegates that representation without active participation does the respective class no good.

Student Government prexy, Walter Johnson, found it necessary to postpone the regular council meeting October 22 because so few representatives were present.

A call meeting was held at 10:30 Saturday and fortunately business got underway.

WHO'S WHO INITIATED

Senior class president Ernest Sherard, chairman of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities committee, has posted around campus qualifications and criteria to be used in submitting names for the lofty honor.

After a lengthy discussion, the council voted to go all out in trying to initiate a Minor Sports Program. Edward Murphy, senior representative, will head a committee with the responsibility of investigating the possibility for such a program. Sports such as golf, swimming, tennis and others are on the proposed agenda.

CLASS ATTENDANCE URGED

Another major factor brought to the attention of the group was the

need for better class organization. A suggestion was made for sending letters to individual students urging them to support their particular class.

The idea was hailed by the senior class which needs attendance in order to decide on such pertinent issues as: adopting a standard school ring (the first in the history of the college) and deciding upon a class gift. The junior class needs support for a proposed Junior-Senior prom and the sophomore class representatives desire class support in general.

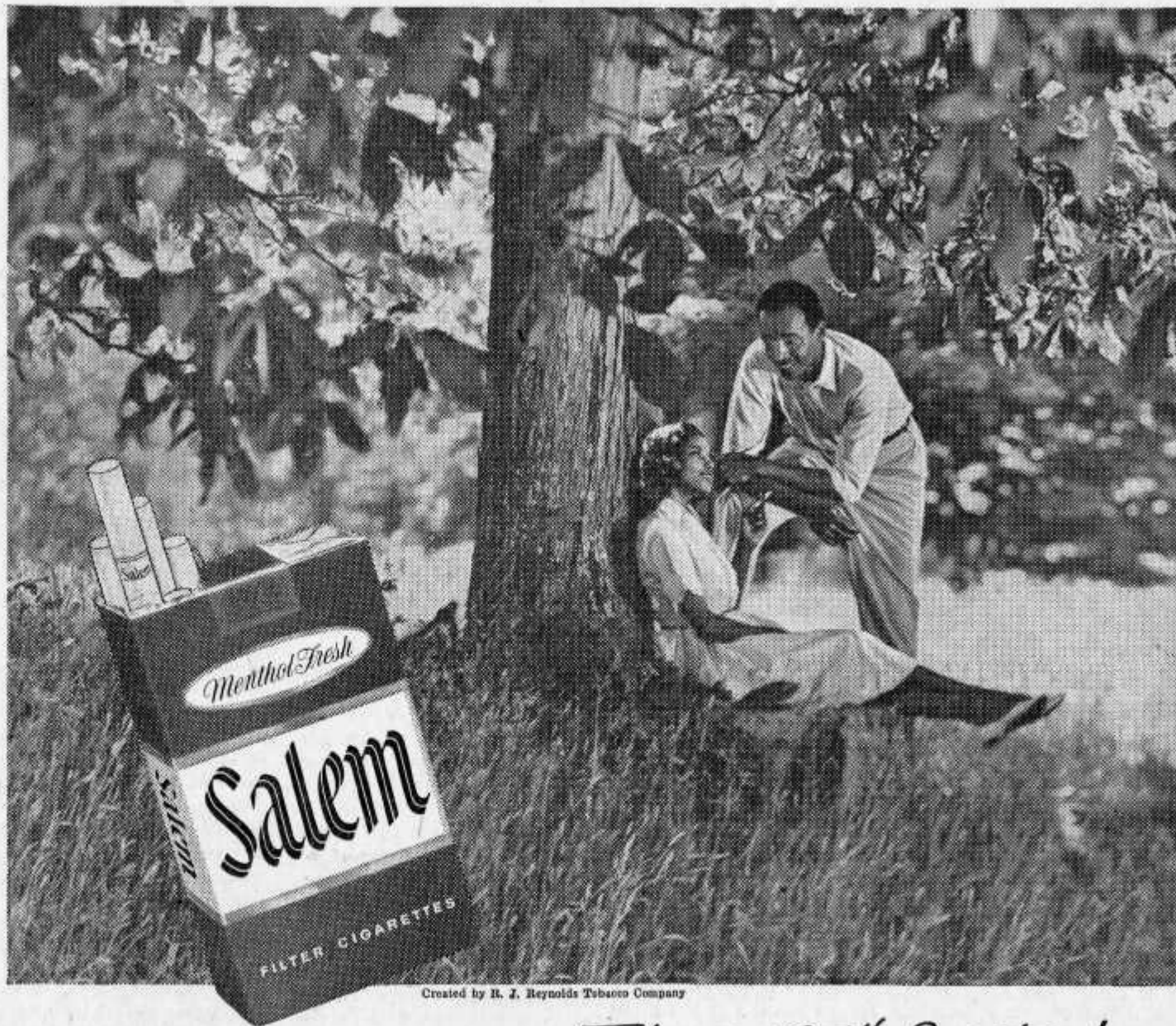
SOCIAL PLANS

Along the social line, we heard elaborate plans presented by social committee co-chairmen, Dorothy Swann and Monroe Fuller. They are in the midst of making plans for some type of elaborate fall dance (possibly a Harvest Moon Hop or something of that nature). Suggestions on this idea are welcomed.

Three cheers are sent out for Ernest Sherard and Walter Johnson who worked so diligently in organizing and executing the Pep Rally last Saturday before the Tennessee A&I game. Students like Bobby Chavis, Joe Holmond and John McLaughlin also played a major role in the success of the affair.

Salem refreshes your taste

—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

Yes, the soft, cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste and Salem's special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

HARRISON

How's Your English?

In the past, it has seemed that few instructors, other than teachers of English, have been sufficiently disturbed about students' inability to express their ideas clearly.

In fact, many students have advanced to senior status in college without being able to write passable term papers or to respond clearly and coherently on essay or oral examinations.

Apparently this paradox has become of great concern to all instructors now, because the subject for the first faculty seminar is "Standards of English Usage."

No doubt our instructors and administrators are cognizant of the need for an individual to know many things. Furthermore, it is evident that this same individual must acquire a sufficient command of his language to be able to express this knowledge well orally and in writing.

In keeping with this, newspapers have recently carried various articles which emphasize the need for skills in communication.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register reported as follows: "We find it shocking that 20 per cent of Iowa State University seniors flunked a freshman-level English composition test."

Jack Smith of the Los Angeles Times wrote, "You might think the cream of our speller would be in college. But our undergraduates can't even spell their own diseases and hobbies."

"At a midwestern university, students filled out forms indicating they had suffered from such infirmities as bronchitis, pneumonia, and mumps, and enjoyed such pastimes as swimming, bowling, and antique cars."

As faculty members throughout the nation take note of prevailing deficiencies in English, we acknowledge the foresight of our own faculty.

Furthermore, we hope that the students will also be invited to benefit from this timely discussion.

The A&T Tragedy

Wouldn't it truly be a tragedy if the 461 students now on probation didn't advance above minimum scholastic standards so as to maintain citizenship at the college.

This would not only be a tragic factor but it would also bring unhappiness and disappointment to many parents and friends throughout the states.

Possibly, with an early start on the right foot these students and others might be able to raise their averages. Our only advice is that you budget your time wisely whether in class or out.

By so doing, students will find it unnecessary to sing the tune that's gaining momentum around campus called "Please Dr. Proctor, I Don't Want To Go."

Dorm Decorations Flopped

Dormitory decorating last year caused much concern among the student body. Many wonder why dormitory decorating was not a success.

There are many factors which contributed to the situation — the main one the student, himself. According to some members of the homecoming committee, students showed lack of initiative, interest, school spirit, and cooperation.

"Although prizes were available, there were no worthy dormitories to be recipients of these gifts," said the chairman of the decorating committee.

"Cooper Hall," he continued, "was the only dormitory that showed any effort in last year's dormitory decorations. Then too, its Rocket display didn't blend with the theme of homecoming." Residents of Cooper Hall, however, stated that there wasn't a theme for last year's homecoming.

Prior to last homecoming, students had displayed magnificent school spirit in decorating dormitories. They did more than show an interest; students did something about the existing situation.

If sufficient funds were provided for the beautification of dormitories, it is believed that students would do a better job.

Again this year, the school will celebrate homecoming. Dormitories can play a great part in glorifying the building in the trend of the homecoming spirit.

Comes October 28, the queens, kings, clubs, fraternities and sororities will be ready with that traditional collegiate homecoming — will the dorms?

The A&T College REGISTER



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 Associate Editor Wilhelmina E. Harrison
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"... This Is No Joke ..."

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Office of the Registrar

Dear

On the advice of our Faculty Committee on Student Records we have written you before concerning whose scholastic record here has been very unsatisfactory. At this time, he (she) has attended quarters, attempted hours of study but earned only grade points.

We quote from the regulations in our bulletin:

"Students will be expected to do a passing grade of work at all times. Students failing to attain a 'C' average in any quarter will be placed on probation the following quarter. Unless definite improvement is made while on probation, the student may be asked to withdraw."

has been previously placed on probation but has not made significant improvement. The committee feels that this student does not justify the expenditure of any more of your money because he (she) just cannot do the studies required and meet requirements for graduation. This student has been given a series of fair chances but has failed to come up to the college requirements.

Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Records, the Council of Administration has directed me to advise you to withdraw this student from the college. Accordingly, this student will not be eligible to register for another term.

We regret this very much and we wish to express a heart-felt sympathy with you in your disappointment but the college has been lenient and has given this student ample opportunities which he (she) failed to use.

Very truly yours,

C. R. A. Cunningham, Registrar

AF

Find, Use And Enjoy Books

One of the major objectives of a college course, according to one college president, is "an enthusiasm for books, a knowledge of where they are to be found, experience in using them, and assistance in enjoying them."

To make this objective attainable on this campus, the State of North Carolina provides a million dollar building which can accommodate 250,000 volumes. In addition, other services necessary for a growing institution are available.

Because the library is the recognized focal point of any college — the common laboratory for students and teachers — it is expedient that all become acquainted with its resources and organization.

Here are a few suggestions that may prove helpful:

(1) Learn regulations for withdrawing and returning books; (2) learn the use of the card catalogue for ease in finding books; (3) become acquainted with reference books, but do not remove them from the reading rooms; (4) make frequent use of unabridged dictionaries and encyclopedias; and (5) read in the library for recreation.

Campus Pulse

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted for publication by James R. Chestnutt, a member of the class of 1960 and the recipient of the Alumni Service Award.

Dear Freshmen,

You are men and women now, away from home, freshmen in college. Your future is in your hands. What will you make of it? As an alumnus of A&T College, I am one of the many that have traveled the road that you are now to travel. As friends, let's have a serious man-to-man talk about your future.

Freshmen, I believe you can make your lives what you want them to be if you want to badly enough. As you well know, it will take self-discipline, dedication to your purpose, and consistent, day-by-day work to reach your goal. You will have to "plan your work and work your plan."

Sometimes, through procrastination and unwise use of time, a student gets behind in his work, becomes discouraged, feels frustrated; he gives up and drops out of school. As the "beats" say, "He blows his chance in life."

Freshmen, the following suggestions are so simple and obvious that I hesitate to mention them. But they sometimes can make the difference between success and failure in college.

(1) Get plenty of rest and sleep every night and the world will look bright and shiny to you. (2) Eat right, at regular hours. (3) Schedule some kind of exercise daily and don't skip it. (4) Have fun; enjoy college.

You will find that it is not unusual for students to pay part of their college expenses; some through scholarships, others through campus jobs such as assisting in the lab, working in the dining hall, and typing. Still others have part-time work off campus. As you will learn, many of these students make the honor roll and are campus leaders. A student can make good grades and work on the outside, too, if he carefully budgets time and energy.

To further help you give your best and get the most out of college, here are nine other suggestions: First, be friendly and gracious to-

ward everyone, but choose close, intimate friends with care and discrimination. Secondly, continue to develop good personal habits. Have a schedule for work, play, worship, and social life. Have a set time to study, to sleep, to date, and to rest. Take advantage of cultural, social, religious, and educational opportunities. Make good grades.

Thirdly, be yourself. Don't pretend to be something or someone you aren't. Put your best foot forward as long as you can stay within the bounds of your convictions and ideals. Make as good an impression as you can, but have a mind of your own. Don't just drift with the crowd. Think for yourself.

Next, watch your appearance, but don't build false illusions about appearance alone. Clothes do help one's feelings and appearance, but most assuredly clothes do not make the person.

Fifth, move cautiously. Don't be a universal joiner and become a member of everything that comes your way. Learn what a club, organization, fraternity or sorority stands for; know its objectives and members. Study it carefully before you decide to join or not to join.

Sixth, attend church regularly. Carry your church membership (and your religion) to college with you. Be an active member. By example, encourage others to do likewise. Develop the spiritual and emotional side of your life. This will give you balance, confidence, and perspective. Read your Bible daily. There's no conflict between being a regular guy or girl and a Christian.

Next, remember the values your parents, teachers, and true friends have taught you from childhood — principles, convictions, ideals, standards, loyalties, and philosophy — and live up to them.

Eighth, get to know your professors personally. Many of them have much to give to students beyond their knowledge of math, English, history, and science. Cultivate a genuine friendship with them. Most of them want to be your friends.

Lastly, acquaint yourself with the total college program — teaching, research, extension, curricular-wise and extra-curricular-wise. Make it your business to meet and know as many students, faculty members, and administrative officers, grad-

uates of your college as you can. This will broaden your understanding and appreciation of your future alma mater.

Good luck in all of your future endeavors.

Yours truly,
James R. Chestnutt '60

PROCTOR MESSAGE

Editor of the Register:

I was particularly impressed by the President's message on Tuesday, September 20, during our chapel program. Dr. Proctor's emphasis on a change in attitude toward our academic work could well be termed "sobering."

Since I have had reservations about taking certain courses in my major field of English, I thought it good to state some of my present attitudes that have made my study in English pleasurable and enthusiastic.

When I found myself disliking some of my English classroom work and assignments, I asked myself why these courses were necessary. The answer to this question has helped me to achieve self-realization.

I believe that conscientious students of English have a very important role today in the future of the world. Instead of reading for the teachers, I now read because I want to know, to appreciate, and to perpetuate that which is considered by great minds to be best for all mankind.

I might now begin to sound like a religionist and no doubt I am, but I believe moral and spiritual values can be caught and appreciated by us from our reading. We can and should read literature that will give us the understanding of the supernatural, social problems, life after death, and the value of the human soul and the mind.

Also, to see that man is supreme in the universe over all political system, economics and so forth, can be well comprehended through reading. We need to realize that all people are not motivated with the best intentions. Macbeth is a good example of this. On the other hand, we should not allow ourselves to become too pessimistic about life.

In conclusion, may I remind us all that if we fail to study the humanities, think of the hopeless indecency and godlessness that will bind us. The study of literature will keep alive hope, sparks of idealism, human decency, belief in a better world, and the goodness of mankind. Let's study!

Gordon W. Rolle

Foreign Service Officer To Speak On Campus

Mr. John E. Williams, an assistant Italian Desk Officer in the Bureau of European Affairs, will be a guest at A&T College, Wednesday, October 5.

He will spend the day on campus consulting with faculty members and informing interested students about opportunities available in the United States Foreign Service.

"Business administration students are especially invited to attend the group meetings at which Mr. Williams will speak," said Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, college placement director.

A&T is one of approximately 250 of the nation's colleges and universities to be visited this fall by State Department representatives.

These visits will precede the annual Foreign Service Officer written examination to be administered December 10.

Closing date for filing application to take the examination is October 24.

Additional information concerning Foreign Service may be obtained from Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, 202 Hodgin.

Harrison Players To Present Spectacular

For its first production of the year, the Richard B. Harrison Players are presenting, Dial "M" for Murder.

Casting for the former stage and screen success has been completed, and rehearsals started. Betty Pierce and Cennette Fisher are double-cast in the lone female role of the play. Bobby Spencer and LaVern Madison have captured starring male roles. Supporting players are Gaston Lytle, Kenneth Jones, and Odell Jones.

"Dial "M" for Murder," is the proverbial thriller centered around the idea of an almost perfect murder. It contains several tense moments as the guilty person is finally revealed.

The Dramatization is scheduled to be given November 16-17 and is being directed by Mrs. Sandra B. Motz, director of dramatics.

Fall Fashions

By CATHERINE HINSON

of the young men on campus to take of he young men on campus to take special note of the fabulous fashions bedecking our coeds on their way to vespers. The smartest of fall outfits direct from the most distinguished Parisian salons are being featured.

A stunning three-piece red knit ensemble captured this reporter's attention last Sunday. The piped chanel-type jacket with the stylish new short sleeves topped a gently tailored slim skirt. The bateau neckline of the blouse added much to its news-making chic.

The next outfit to parade down the aisle was an exciting two-tone leather front cardigan jacket with softly handled wool knit sleeves. A clinging wool knit skirt completed the costume.

One of our most popular upper-classmen model an appealing two-piece winter cotton outfit with a button-up jacket that spoke authoritatively of fall over a slim hip-pleated skirt in olive green. A horizontal blending of wheat and olive lined the blouse underneath.

Another lovely duo, expressed in a graceful multi-striped, silk, step-in, shirtwaist dress with a flattering matching orlon sweater trimmed with the silk, caused all eyes to focus in its direction.

Of course, no attire is complete without jewelry. Pin and earring sets, golden three-strand necklaces paired with button earrings, textured chains in silver, a multiplicity of glittering crystals at the throat all served to give proper accent to the array of styles. And gents, don't forget to observe the new hairstyles crowned with mink and the legs tinted by gossamer films of blue and green.

Now, a final warning! We must force ourselves not to forget, even in the midst of exotic fragrances, rich colors, and beguiling forms, the real significance of our vesper services.

Biennial Request

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

program in chemistry. "Upgrading this program," the president explained, "will make us eligible for admission to membership in the American Chemical Association, strengthening

the employment possibilities of our graduates. It will also strengthen our membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges."

Further requests included \$82,000 for new teachers, \$43,338 for faculty upgrading and promotions, \$150,562 for overall faculty salary increases and \$78,988 for classified personnel salaries.

Additional funds are needed for faculty travel to professional meetings for matching Federal funds under the National Defense Education Loan Program, and for institutional motor vehicles the president explained.

Other requests included \$19,000, Land Grant Centennial; \$89,300, technological training; \$19,366, graduate major in guidance; \$7,800, graduate major in chemistry; \$318,800, improvement and expansion of graduate school; \$40,000, laundry building addition; \$16,500, maintenance building; \$111,000 remodeling of Graham building.

For equipment, Dr. Proctor listed \$45,000, cafeteria; \$110,000, heating plant; \$60,000, library; \$36,500, engineering; and \$122,500, trade shop.

New buildings were estimated as follows: physical education and gymnasium, \$913,000; mathematics instruction, \$426,000; and biology, \$743,000.

Thomas Raney To Represent Marlboro

As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris, Incorporated has announced that Thomas F. Raney has been selected campus business representative here. This appointment is for the school year of 1960-61.

Raney is the son of Mrs. Beulah A. Raney of Washington, D. C. and a junior majoring in electrical engineering. He is active in the advanced Air Force ROTC and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Former Aggie Coach Succumbs

Leroy Felix Harris, assistant professor of social science and coach at A&T College from 1949 through 1955, died at Gary, Indiana, yesterday morning.

Mr. Harris, 46, suffered a heart attack enroute to work and apparently died immediately after the attack.

The deceased served as head coach of both basketball and baseball, during his tenure here. It was in baseball however, that he had his greatest success.

In six seasons, Mr. Harris coached Aggie baseball teams to five conference championships, missing out only in 1954 by a single game.

At the time of his death, Mr. Harris was employed as a social worker at the Dr. Norman M. Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Johnson of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

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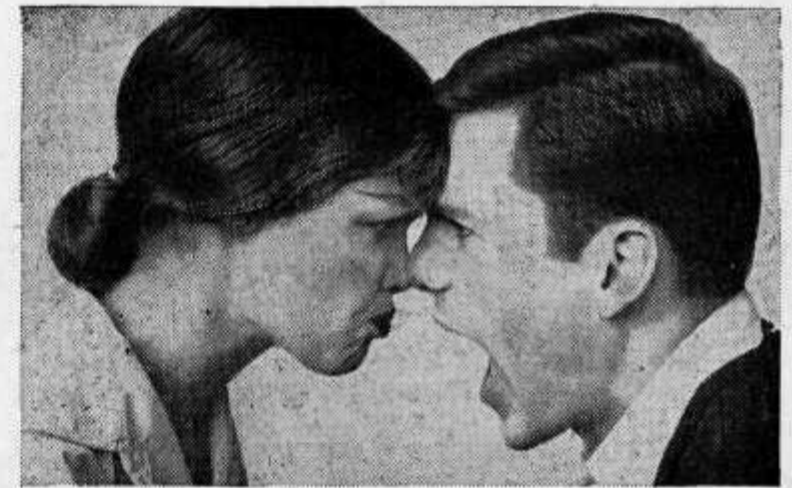
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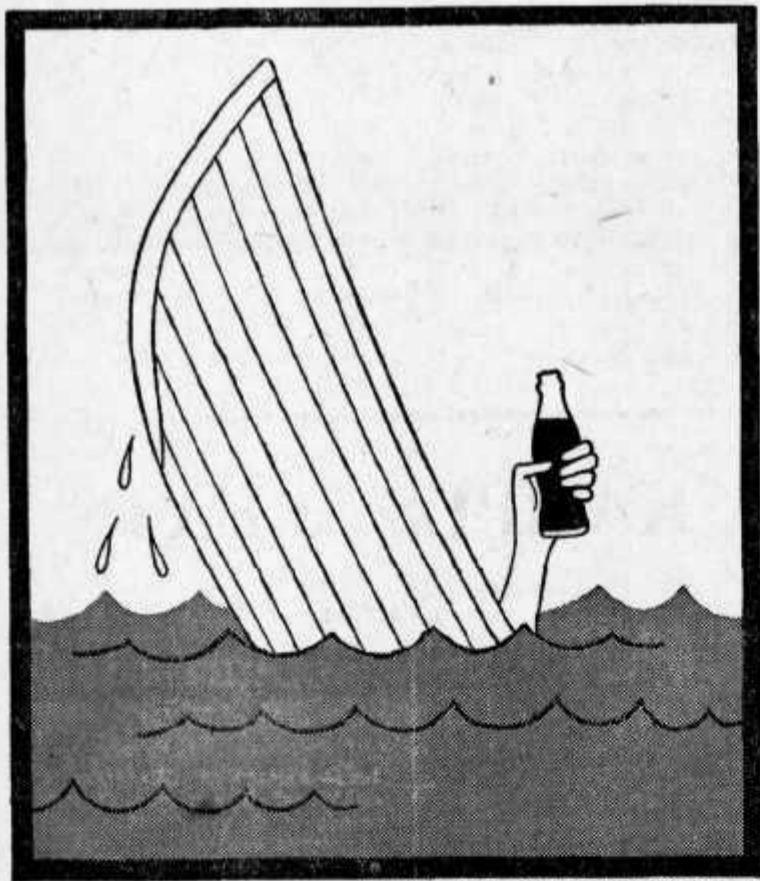


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The Literary Scene

A REVIEW OF ICE PALACE

("Ice Palace" — by Edna Ferber)

By DAVID JOHNSON, JR

"Ice Palace" by Edna Ferber is a contemporary narrative of Alaska's struggle for statehood, with a review of the territory at the beginning of this century. It is a book wherein author Ferber faces a formidable task to maintain her high standards of writing.

It was unavoidable that Edna Ferber should write a novel about Alaska, for she has visited Alaska four times and must have done a great deal of research.

The large, magnetic, northern territory has many qualities that draw her to a scene of magnitude, epic tradition and the fights of dogmatic men and their obdurate duel with nature. In this novel, Miss Ferber has probably written more in a book than has any other writer.

The story is contemporary showing of the struggle for Alaskan statehood; however the people continue to remember and keep alive the hustling and dusting of the Yukon and the gold rush. In its modern picture, the novel presents the story of Christine Storm's twenty years and, by the memories of her family, retrogresses to the beginning of the twentieth century.

Christine Storm who is an orphan by the hazards that took place at her birth has shared her life with sailors, fishermen, Eskimos, and persons engaged in the practice of journalism. She has a mixture of Eskimo, Norwegian and New Eng-

land blood. She was reared by two dogmatic grandfathers and lively Bridie Ballantyne, who came North nearly a half century ago as an expected bride.

Her grandfather, Czar Kennedy, wanted Chris to belong to the outside world, while Storm desired to make her an Alaskan. When she had to choose between a young politician and a part Eskimo airplane pilot, Chris made her decision.

The Ice Palace is a modern apartment building in the lively town of Barouof. To the Alaskan, Ice Palace is an emblem of Alaska; people inside the place can't see out and vice versa.

Outside of Alaska, men see the riches and some even gather fortunes; however, they can't sense a realization for Alaska's need of freedom and the desire of the Alaskans to control the bounty of their land.

Seemingly, inside and outside are opposing forces and the grandfathers united with the two forces. Nearly a half century ago they came North together. Since then Czar Kennedy has heaped riches, while Thor Storms has built a world of fantasy. Between the two forces is Miss Ferber's heroine, who is also very much like Alaska.

On the way to an unexceptional ending, Miss Ferber shares all her newly found friends with the readers. This novel contains many of them with Christine Storm in the center. Seemingly they are super men and women who struggle to conquer the seas, skies and mountains of this big territory, Alaska.

Library Adds Several New Periodicals

Several new periodicals have been added to the shelves in the periodical room. These new additions cover the subjects of industry, geography, science, business, religion, politics, and home economics.

The titles of some of these new periodicals include: *Accountants Digest*, *American Builder*, *American Theater Magazine*, *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, *Congressional Digest*, *Drum*, *The Economist*, *Eternity*, *Experimental Cell Research*, *Horizon*, *Industrial Design*, *Journal of Morphology*, *Journal of Religious Thought*, *The Lancet*, *McCall's Needlework and Crafts*, *Midway*, *Perspective*, *Print*, *Record and Sound Retailing*, *Science World*, *La Vie Africaine*, and *Vogue Pattern Book*.

Two new Foreign newspapers have been added to the periodical section also. They are *The Daily Graphic* from Ghana and *The Manchester Guardian* from Manchester, England.

F. D. Bluford Library recently released its schedule of regular opening and closing hours. This is the schedule as now stands:

- Monday thru Thursday — 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
- Friday — 8 A.M.- 8 P.M.
- Saturday — 8 A.M.- 4 P.M.
- Sunday — 2 P.M.- 5 P.M.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Organizations Busy Planning For '60-61

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

Smokers, homecoming floats and recruiting new members are jobs organizations have cut out for themselves as they embark on the 1960-61 school season. Greeks are in the midst of preparing their '60 edition of probates and non-Greeks are also going at top speed.

DORMITORY INSTALLS COMMITTEE

The juniors and seniors of Cooper Hall are in the process of organizing a program so dynamic that the students will be pleased to live in such an environment.

National Poetry Contest Open To Students

Students who write poetry are invited to enter the annual competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name of the student and his home address, as well as the name of the college he attends. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teacher anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January 1.

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

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

In order to expedite this program, it becomes necessary to form committees to organize and plan this program. Consequently, the president, Paul Parker, is requesting that all interested junior and senior men stop by room 109 Cooper Hall to indicate the committees on which they would like to serve.

Committees which are in the process of being formed are social, educational, cultural, judicial, policy and standards, and publicity. The president is depending upon volunteers to complete the committees.

Members of the dormitory Council of which Parker is president include James Blue, Carlton Jenkins, Daniel McCrae, R. T. Pettiford, Marvin Simms, and Pollard Stanford. It is the hope of this council that all junior and senior men will actively participate in this program.

ENGINEERS TO SPONSOR ACTIVITIES

The Engineering Association is in the midst of formulating plans for the coming year. In an effort to stimulate interest in the organization, one of the proposed new ideas is a competitive type of contest where a member may present a technical paper to be evaluated by judges. Other activities will include tutoring sessions, movies, field trips and distinguished guest speakers for various meetings.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ORGANIZE

The newly organized Mechanical Engineers elected Paul Parker as president with Naclane Waughn, vice president. Other officers include Marvin Simms, treasurer; James McNeil, chaplain; Isaiah Wilson, parliamentarian; and Richard Dorsey, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the interest of Mechanical Engineering majors, to associate its members with a professional organization, and to keep them abreast of the latest developments of research in industry.

This school year is really getting off to a good start and everyone is more enthusiastic than ever. Organizations that haven't registered should do so before October 1.

"Pep Pills" Prove To Be Dangerous

Bootleg operations "more dangerous than the narcotics traffic" are taking place every day with amphetamine sulfate — commonly known as "pep pills," reports the October Reader's Digest, in an article condensed from Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Author Lin Root says that the growing use of the pep pills can be blamed for a mounting rise in juvenile crime and highway accidents.

Like other useful drugs, amphetamine has a "Jekyll-and-Hyde" character; benign when used under physician's care, the drug is a menace when taken irresponsibly.

Irresponsible use has been on the increase since 1949, when original patents on amphetamine expired. More than 150 companies are grinding out the pills at a rate of 75,000 pounds — enough for seven million five-milligram pills — a year. More than two-thirds of these pills are sold illegally, at truck stops, service stations, roadside diners.

More frightening, the illegal traffic is branching out to schools, where thrill-seeking teenagers are gulping the pills, then going out to commit crime. Says one youngster: "Thrill pills are worse than marijuana, because after you take them you feel you can pull off any kind of job."

Most noteworthy of the recent pep pills tragedies was the death in Rome last month of an Olympic bicycle racer after a dose of the stimulant.

Mrs. Root suggests various ways of controlling the pep pill traffic in her article. But until these suggestions are adopted, she says, "the only hope lies in wider understanding of the truth about amphetamine sulfate."

Her article is titled: "Wake Up And Die: The Pep Pill Menace."



A&T VICTORY BELL IS RETURNED

The A&T College Victory Bell, taken from the campus October a year ago just two days for the Aggie-Winston-Salem Teachers College football clash, was recovered last week.

The 180-pound bell, smeared with red and white paint, "T.C. Rams," is held by Aggie football players: Bateman Jones, Beaufort, N. C.; Wylie Harris, Charlotte; Cornell Gordon, Norfolk, Va.; Thomas Redding, Oxford; and Nathaniel Jackson, Henderson.

College Amateurs Become Summer Professionals

By ILKA BOWDITCH

During the summer, a few REGISTER staff members gained experience working on various newspapers.

Ernest L. Johnston, Jr., a prolific writer for the REGISTER, was employed at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orange, N. J. While there, he wrote an article about Robert Russ, administrative assistant to the Nursing Service, who had completed 40 years of service at the hospital.

The article appeared in the Mareau Haureau newspaper which include papers in East Orange, West Orange, and Orange, N. J. It was also featured in *Good Health News*, a hospital publication.

Ernest, a senior English major, feels that this experience will help him in the journalistic field.

Wilhelmina E. Harrison, associate editor of the REGISTER, spent her second successive summer working for the *Philadelphia Tribune*.

There she gained experience as she substituted for the woman's editor and regular reporters during their vacation periods.

"Covering court hearings and meeting detectives, lawyers, and judges were the thrilling part of my job," stated Wilhelmina.

"In addition, I had an opportunity to learn layout, editorial composition and actual reporting," she continued.

Wilhelmina, like Ernest, is a senior English major.

David Johnson, a newcomer to the REGISTER, last year, was employed by the *Pittsburgh Courier* as a reporter.

When Johnson was asked how he enjoyed his work, he replied, "The beats gave me more information than the books could ever give."

Cleveland M. Black, editor-in-chief of the REGISTER, tried his hand at writing for *The Braggin*. The official publication of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Bragg, *The Braggin* carried several columns by Cleveland.

Other staff members report that they too had rather enjoyable experiences.

Maxine Zachary, present business manager, worked at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia; Tommie Gaddie spent his summer working in Asbury Park, N. J.; and Fannie Mae Peay, news editor, took time out after summer school to become Mrs. Jamison.

Fannie created a mild sensation last year when she became the REGISTER'S sports writer.

KAMPUS BEAT

BY ERNIE

WANDERING ERNIE: While standing in front of Holland Hall one day, a freshman girl was overheard making this comment about Holland Bowl: "Is this where the football games are played?" — "Lil' Rich, Mumbles, Mumbles' little brother Wrenn, and another heavy weight (all averaging over 800 pounds) were walking in front of the new canteen. Some one yelled to them, "You'd better get off the sidewalk before it caves in . . ."

PEOPLE THAT SHOULD GET TOGETHER: James Blue and James Black . . . Gordon White and Cleveland Black . . . the three Stanford Brothers . . . All the Browns on campus.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When A&T won championships in all three sports in one year . . . When there was a bulldog on the Aggie Stump . . . When A&T was once the proud owner of a victory bell . . . It's good to have it back.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: A signal light at the intersection of Lindsay and Laurel Avenues.

FORMER AGGIES: Miss Betty Gunthrope who was secretary to the dean of women studying at Columbia University in New York . . . Linton Cornwall of Jamaica, B.W.I. received his masters degree from Ohio State University this summer; now he is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Connecticut.

BEST SPOKEN WORDS: A student made this comment about the REGISTER'S office, "It seems like a morgue; everyone is stalem and serious when he is working."

I CAN DO WITHOUT . . . Those garbage cans the janitors bang around every morning waking me up . . . Students who will not sing the Alma Mater . . . These brunettes turning to two-tone blondes and red heads . . . Seeing A&T lose by one point . . . Girls wearing skirts above their knees (wait until it gets cold) . . . My co-workers in the office who keep disturbing me while I'm writing this article.

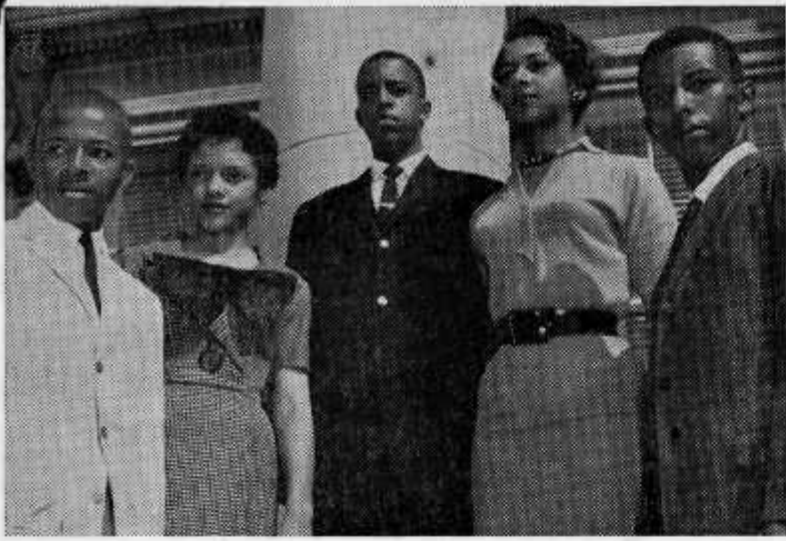
Visit

The Half Moon Cafe

Good Food—Iced Tea

Near Main Campus

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These bright young freshmen attending A&T College are studying under scholarship grants of \$1,000 each given by the A&T College Alumni Association.

The grants were awarded on the basis of high scores they earned on a college entrance examination given to 1,400 top high school seniors last spring.

They are from left to right: Jarvis Fulp, Winston-Salem; Thomasine Corbett, Greensboro; Carl Leonard, Kinston; Rebecca Bailey, Nashville; and Maurice Stokes, Norfolk, Virginia.

Four Top Freshmen Received Scholarships

This year, the A&T College Alumni Association awarded scholarships to four outstanding freshmen students.

Those receiving awards of \$1000 were Rebecca Barley, Nashville; Thomasine Corbett, Greensboro; Jarvis Fulp, Winston-Salem; Maurice Harris, Portsmouth, Va.; and Carl Leonard, Kinston.

Freshmen receiving \$200 scholarships were William Baptiste, Oxford; Larry Graddy, Washington; Willie Nichols, Greensboro; Emma J. Stephens, Tarboro; and Melvin Shelton, Greensboro.

Seniors retaining scholarships for the academic year of 1960-61 were Robert Bogan, Henderson; Walter Johnson, Greensboro; and Bessie Little John, Winston-Salem.

Sophomore students maintaining scholarship status were Shirlene Matthews, Greensboro; Joseph McNeil, Wilmington; Wilhelmina Perry, Norfolk; Lawrence Seibles, Greensboro; and Minnie Ruffin, Tarboro.

The A&T College alumni scholarships are given annually to entering freshmen who earn the highest

scores on competitive college entrance examinations.

A&T And S. C. To Clash October 8th

When A&T and South Carolina State clash on Saturday, October 8, it is expected that there will be one of the largest crowds of the season watching. Among this throng of spectators will be several thousand high school seniors, who have been invited to spend the day at A&T.

The game will be one of the most important games of the season as well as one of the most important events planned for the entertainment of the high school seniors.

The game being played at Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. is expected to be a hard game for both teams. Presently, however, the Aggies hold a 2-0 lead over South Carolina State in a series which began in 1958.

This will be the second home game for the Aggie team and the first afternoon game. The third home game will be between T. C. Rams of Winston-Salem and A&T in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m.

Athletes Honored In Chapel Service

ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

As in years past, the athletic department of A&T took time out to recognize its football squad last Tuesday morning. The program was presented in order to give honor to the group of individuals who represent the institution on the gridiron.

Taking over the position Mr. L. A. Wise formerly held, Dr. Artis P. Graves, now chairman of the athletic committee, served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Graves urged the students of A&T to say, "Fight team Fight" and really mean it.

CHEERLEADERS YELL

In order to get the students in the mood for yelling, the cheerleaders led the audience in one of the favorite cheers — "Two bits, four bits a dollar." This yell caused the students not only to yell out, but to stand as well when the phrase, "All for A&T stand up and holler," was yelled.

PERSONNEL INTRODUCED

In any organization, there must be someone to back it or a responsible person to make the ball really roll swiftly. Mr. William Bell, director of athletics, introduced such personnel as Mrs. Ernestine Compton, director of cheerleaders; Mrs. Cath-

erine T. Bonner, secretary; Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, director of public relations; Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, head of ticket sales; and Mr. Clyde DeHuguley in charge of ticket takers. In addition to these personnel, the cheerleaders, along with Mr. Walter F. Carlson and Mr. J. J. Williams, band directors, were introduced.

MR. BELL SPEAKS

Diversing from his assigned task, Mr. Bell gave the student body a few remarks which they should follow in the classrooms, at the stadium and on the field.

He stated that "the challenge is up to you to perform in all areas of college life in a way that is worthy of this recognition and to measure up to the high standards set." "It is up to all Aggies to meet this challenge."

"In addition," Mr. Bell continued, "we must strive for superiority — and detest mediocrity — in class, on the field, and in all phases of our personal and college lives."

AGGIES TO SHOW POLITENESS

In his concluding statements, the director stated that, "Students should not insist on taking part in activities which are unbecoming to college students." His speech was concluded as follows: "They shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

SQUAD INTRODUCED

After Mr. Bell's remarks, the scene was shifted to the football squad itself and its head coach, Bert Piggott.

Coach Piggott introduced the coaching staff and each member of the football squad. The coaching staff includes Coaches Murray, "The Rock" Neeley and Melvin "Big Ten" Groomes and Trainers Hornsby Howell and Troy Waddell.

"THE BULL" LEADS

After the brief introduction of the coaching staff, students got the chance to see what the men of bravery looked like without their fighting gear.

Leading off the squad was "The Bull," only this time it was Bernard Anderson. Among other players presented were Eugene Cambridge, Charles Stiggers, Robert Urghart, Richard Westmoreland, James Black, Paul Brown, Joe Taylor, Jim Mitchell, Robert Faulkner, Bateman Jones, Melvin "Lil Rich" Richardson, Calvin Lang, and the Stanfords — Carl, Pollard, and Lorenzo.

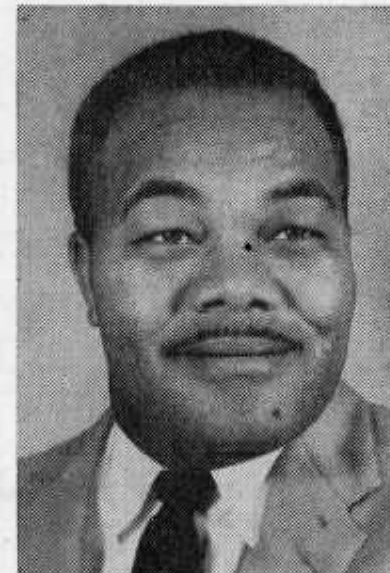
THE BELL RETURNS

Pulling a surprise on the student body, Walter Johnson, (Relating his usual pre-talk anecdotes) president of the Student Council, surprised the students by unveiling the Victory Bell, believed to have been carried to Winston-Salem last year by enthusiastic "Ram" fans.

ADVICE TO PLAYERS

Not only did the students receive advice concerning their conduct at games, but the players as well.

Dr. Artis P. Graves had this to say to the players, "Whenever you go hunting for something, always carry a loaded gun. The entire student body is looking for a happy hunting season."



Coach Piggott Honored For Excellence

The 1960 Football Dope Book, produced under the supervision of Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, director of publicity this year honors head football coach Bert Piggott.

Coach Piggott is cited for having produced two CIAA football championship teams in his three years as head mentor.

The 32-page booklet carries a full page photo of Mr. Piggott on its front cover.

Taylor Proves Himself Key To Aggie Success

By FANNIE P. JAMISON

Joe Taylor, a 190 pound half back from Miami, Florida, has proved himself to be one of the keys to the success of the Aggie football team this year.

Joe, who stands sixty-one inches tall, is a sophomore physical education major. Since his high school days he has held an all star record. As a reward for his efforts on the gridiron, Joe received a four year scholarship.

RUNS FAST AND HARD

Taylor, a quiet unassuming athlete, bears the adage that "still water runs deep." He never brags about his ability. He only performs it. As a competent player, he can be seen executing his proficiencies by his express-train speed. He is a hard runner, and he doesn't mind meeting opposition. As a tenacious back, he has also developed into a very promising punter, and is expected to be a triple threat next year.

In speaking of Taylor's actions, Coach Piggott said, "His discipline is above reproach. He never plays dirty, although he is a hard player. He always exemplifies good sportsmanship."

Because he played end in high school, Joe's ability to catch passes has been an invaluable aid to the team's success. This was attested by his stellar performance in the Tennessee game.

AVOIDS TROUBLE

When Taylor plays halfback, he is able to do all that he is supposed to do. He can start fast, elude the would-be tacklers, duck his head if trapped, and drive for that extra point at all time.

ALWAYS ON THE SCENE

Joe hasn't mastered kicking field goals on the defense as yet; but he has the height, speed, and good judgment to be in the right position against passes, said the coach. "Against runs, he sizes up the situation quickly, then comes up fast to make a bone jarring tackle," he continued.

TAYLOR TO SUCCEED

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Coach B. C. Piggott, "that Joe Taylor, a Florida flash, has a great future in football. We expect to hear Joe's name associated with football for the next ten years."

Bill Doggett To Play For Homecoming Ball

Bill Doggett and his Hammond organ group will play for the A&T College annual Homecoming Ball set for the college Saturday evening, October 29.

Mr. Marvin B. Graeber, chairman of the Ball Committee, said this week that Doggett has accepted the invitation to play for the event. The ball will be held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

This affair will climax homecoming activities which will also feature the football game between A&T College Aggies and Morgan State College that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. B. W. Barnes Presented Alumni Association Award

Dr. B. W. Barnes, a local dentist and a 1909 graduate of A&T College was presented a plaque by the A&T Alumni Association, Saturday, September 24.

The presentation was made in the new student service center at a luncheon, a feature of the one-day session of the Association's Executive Committee. Mr. C. C. Griffin of Concord, Chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, made the presentation.

Dr. Barnes, a Greensboro resident for more than fifty years was hon-

ored for his service while acting as chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Fund since its organization in 1954.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, new president of the college, made his first appearance before the alumni. He told the group, "We are going to work hard so that the diplomas on your walls will show brighter every day."

Earlier in the day, the committee worked out final details for the October 29-30 homecoming celebration.

Runaway Raft!

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WE'RE NOT DONE YET!

WOW! WHAT A CAST!

SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE — THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN — IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!

"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER

VICEROY? THANKS! SAY... WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?

BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter-Tip Cigarettes

© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

TENNESSEE NIPS A&T BY ONE POINT

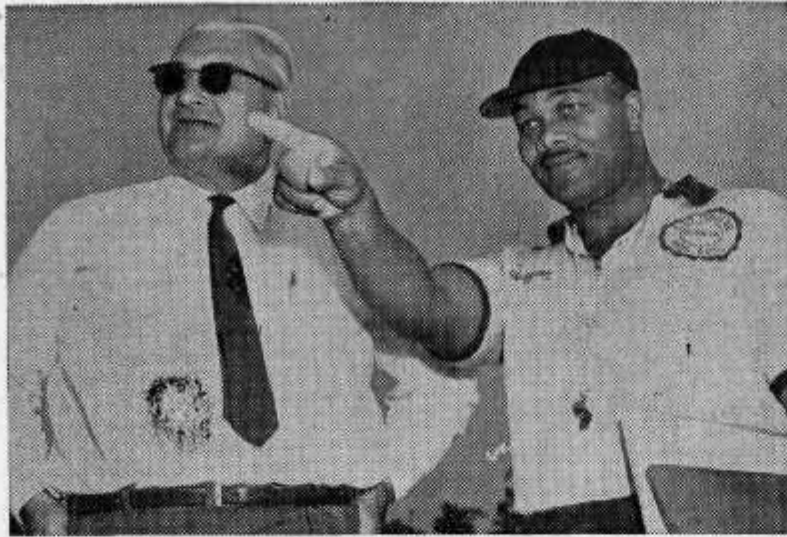
Aggie Squad Given Royal Welcome

Just before the Tennessee game last week, the A&T College football squad was given a royal welcome by a group of local fans.

The Aggies and head football coach, Bert Piggott and staff were entertained at a buffet supper at the Forest Lake Country Club Tuesday, September 20.

The entertaining group, composed of 30 business and professional men, was formally organized as the "Aggie Booster Club." It is supervised by David Morehead, Secretary of Hayes-Taylor YMCA.

Speakers appearing on the program included Dr. George C. Simkins, Jr., representing the board of directors of the country club; Waldo C. Falkner, city councilman; and Lonnie Reynolds, Sr., with responses given by Paul Brown, star end of the team, and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college.



Lynn O. Waldorf, left, director of personnel for the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Professional Football League, visited the College last week to observe the Aggie in workout session.

He chats with Aggie Head Coach, Bert Piggott, Waldorf's Forty-Niners has one Aggie on its roster, J. D. Smith, fullback, its leading ground gainer for last season.

Point After Touchdown Proves Fatal To Aggie CIAA Champs

Taylor Scores Final Touchdown

By ELBERT SLOAN

The A&T College Aggies dropped their opening game of the season at the hands of powerful Tennessee A&I University football team by one point—13-12, when the defending CIAA Champs' attempt to score the two point conversion failed late in the fourth period.

The Tigers displayed a devastating ground attack which netted them 190 yards rushing. They kept the ball in Aggie territory most of the game and needed to punt only

one time.

Tennessee drew first blood in the game, scoring midway the first period on an 8 yard run by Lytle Allen.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Tenn.
13 First downs	14
58 Rushing Yardage	190
112 Passing Yardage	10
5-33.0 Punts	1-42
1 Passes Intercepted by	1
0 Fumbles Lost	1
50 Yards Penalized	55

Score by Periods

A&T	6	0	0	6-12
Tenn.	6	0	0	7-13

Scoring: Tenn — TD, Allen, 8 yard run

Scoring: Tenn. TD, Allen, 8 yd. run

PAT, Gardner, Kick failed

A&T, TD, Taylor, 35 yd. pass from Mitchell

PAT, Mitchell, Pass failed

Tenn, TD, Randle, 1 yd. pass from Stewart

PAT, Randle, Kick

A&T, TD, Taylor, 15 yd. pass from Ferguson

PAT, Mitchel, Mitchel pass failed

The score climaxed a 77 yard sustained drive sparked by Allen and Henry Arnold who did the chores in lugging the mail.

A&T bounced right back in the game when star quarterback, Jim Mitchell, hit halfback Joe Taylor with a 35 yard pass for a touchdown. The touchdown was set up on a 16 yard aerial from Mitchell to flashy halfback Gene Cambridge.

Both Tennessee and A&T did not score the point after touchdown, and the halftime score was deadlocked at 6-6.

A&T threatened to score twice in the third period when the team penetrated deep into Aggie territory, but A&T's big forward wall rose to stop the Tigers on the first occasion. The second drive was halted when halfback Harvey Keaton intercepted an A&I pass.

It appeared that the Aggies were about to halt another Tennessee drive early in the fourth quarter when A&I scored on a fourth down play. The Tigers' substitute quarterback, Eugene Stewart, flipped a one yard pass to Stanley Randall for the touchdown. Randall kicked the extra point which later proved to be the margin of victory.

Aggie hustled back to score when Tennessee quarterback Gloria Gardner couldn't get his kick off, giving A&T the ball on Tennessee's 41.

Freshman quarterback sensation Willie Ferguson hit Cambridge with a nine yard aerial and with the aid of 15 yard roughing penalty, the Aggies had a first down on the 15 yard line.

Ferguson then pitched a 15 yard touchdown strike to Taylor to bring the Aggies within one point of Tennessee at 13-12.

The Aggies' attempt for the two point conversion which could have given them victory failed.

A&T aerial attack was very effective in the first half as Mitchell connected on 6 of 9 passes for 88 yards. However, Tennessee's pass defense stiffened in the second half as Mitchell missed on all seven pass attempts.

Taylor was the key man in the ground attack gaining 68 yards in 10 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry.

"Tareyton sure has the taste!"

—says Willie Mays

Spectacular center fielder of the S. F. Giants, famed Willie Mays, made Dual Filter Tareyton his steady smoke some time ago. "I can tell you," says Willie, "that pack after pack Tareytons give me everything I want. Tareyton sure has the taste!"



Filters for Flavor

—finest flavor by far!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.