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Alumni and Friends Throng Campus

College to Celebrate Sixty-Ninth Birthday

Students, faculty, and alumni will celebrate this college's 69th year at the annual Founders' Day exercises Wednesday, November 2.

The observance will take place in the Charles Moore Gymnasium beginning at 11 a.m. Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Ridley became the president of Teachers College in 1958. Prior to this time, he had served as dean at Saint Paul's Polytechnic Institute in Lawrenceville, Va., and Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia.

The speaker is a graduate of Howard University and the University of Virginia.

Founders' Day, formerly the James B. Dudley Day, has been observed here since November 1925, on or near the birthday of its second president of A&T College.

CELEBRATION EXPANDED

In recent years, although the celebration has continued to be held on or near Dr. Dudley's birthday, recognition has been extended to other presidents, the friends, and the alumni of the college.

The program will begin with a formal military review of ROTC Cadets on the front campus lawn beginning at 9:30 a.m.

CADETS TO BE HONORED

A total of fifteen Army-A Force cadets are scheduled to receive certificates of outstanding performance at the Annual Founders' Day Ceremony.

Those designated as "Distinguished Military Students" are John C. Holley, Leonard Jones, Chas. Horton, Harold Daniel, Clifton Leaden, Walter Lee Berry, James Black, Paul Brown, Eddie Thomas, Roger Horton, Kimp P. Talley, Joseph Green, Edward Murphy, and Walter Johnson, Jr.

Forty-Three Aggies Begin Student Teaching Duties

Forty-three students, representing two schools of the college, are presently engaged in practice teaching. This announcement was made by Mr. S. Joseph Shaw and Mrs. Florentine Sowell, director of student teachers.

The period of observation and teaching began October 17 and will end November 29.

Of those on the field the largest group is in business education with industrial education and physical education majors second and third respectively.

Business education majors and their locations are as follows: Carrie Goodwin, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Myrtle Pringle, Betty Summe, and Ruby Coston, Fayetteville; Mjorie Graham, Southern Pines; Catherine Miller, Concord; Sadie Willoghby and Mary Pickett, Charlotte and Ruth Martin, Madison.

Bobbie Chavis and Patricia Sles are in Roxboro; Shirley Eton, Thomasville; Dorothy Upsher, Danville; Catherine Beatty and Zachary, Greensboro; Ljoie

Alumnus To Speak At Vespers

The Reverend Mr. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., will be the speaker at the annual Alumni Worship service in Harrison Auditorium Sunday evening at 6:30.

An alumnus of A&T College and the Boston University School of Theology, Mr. Caldwell is presently pastor of Bryantville and Duxbury Methodist churches in Bryantville, Mass.

Mr. Caldwell has had varied experiences in the field of religion. He was active in the Fellowship Council, the YMCA, and other religious organizations in Greensboro.

During his second year at Boston University, he served as assistant pastor and youth worker at the First Methodist Church in Stoughton, Mass. He was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church by Bishop John Wesley Lord the fall of 1956.

The youthful minister, participated in a work camp with the American Friends Service Committee in Denmark the summer of 1956.

He served as associate editor of the REGISTER in 1954-1955 and editor of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement newspaper.

The speaker, the son of Reverend and Mrs. Gilbert H. Caldwell of Reidsville, is married to the former Grace Dungee of Greensboro. They are the parents of one son.

Horton, High Point; Marzella Durant and Emma Debnam, Danville, Va.; Ann Everson, Gastonia; and Helen Lyles, Burlington.

In Industrial education are J. D. Bigelow, Randolph Taylor, and Vincent Miller, Greensboro; Benny Mock and Bernie McQueen, High Point; and Allen B. Garrison, Hoffman.

Physical education majors Paul Swann and Vernice Boone are in Greensboro; James Rouse, Kinston; and James Barbour, Selma.

Others include Mathematics with Thomas Brown in Kinston and Ann Withers, Yanceyville; history, Charles George, Warsaw and Donald Edwards, Greensboro; elementary education, Mrs. Louise Fairchild, Siler City and Margaret Warren, Greensboro.

In addition are social studies with Carrie Mallard, Greensboro and Charlie Stevens, Sedalia; biology, Ackneil Muldrow, Winston-Salem and DeRoy Gorham, Sedalia; and fine arts, Cordia Simmons, Greensboro.

Students Test Voting Trends

By LAWRENCE BROWN

Education 243 and 245 which deal with the teaching of the Social Studies and English in the secondary schools, under the direction of Dr. Marie Rivers, undertook a project which concerned the forthcoming election. This project was launched with a presidential and gubernatorial survey of voting trends among faculty and students at A&T College.

FOR PRESIDENT

Kennedy — Democrat 1,663
Nixon — Republican 1,137

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Johnson — Democrat 1,545
Lodge — Republican 1,042

FOR GOVERNOR

Sanford — Democrat 1,583
Gavin — Republican 884

Some of the statements that the students gave were quite astonishing.

"I am voting the Democratic ticket because the Republicans have made no move to investigate the many major incidents here in the South."

"I'm with Kennedy because he is young and handsome."

"My choice is Nixon because the presidency is too much of a responsibility for a young man such as Kennedy."

"Who are the candidates?"

"When is the election to take place?"

"I don't care who wins."

"Nixon is the better since he was vice president."

The purpose of this poll was to find out how our students and faculty felt about November's election. It is the consensus of opinion among our class members that the survey proved quite revealing as well as interesting. We feel that our students need to be more informed as to the functioning of our government. This can be done through the extensive reading of newspapers, magazines, and listening to radio news casts.

Alumni, Parties, Parade And Football Game To Be Centers of Attraction

A&T To Tangle With Morgan State Bears

By ERNEST L. JOHNSTON, JR.

Marching bands, colorful floats, beautiful queens, returning alumni, and enthusiastic football fans are typical of the many sights to be found during homecoming celebration this weekend at A&T.

BANDS GALORE

The mammoth parade which will start at 11:30 a.m. will be one of the activities to hit a high spot in tomorrow's activities.

The parade will feature "The Pride of the Aggies," the A&T College marching band, as the number one band in the parade. In addition to A&T's band will be seven high school bands from various sections of North Carolina and one band from Virginia. The participating bands which will be seen in tomorrow's parade will be Stephens Lee High, Asheville; Mary Potter High School, Oxford; Brunswick County High School, Southport; E. E. Smith, Fayetteville; Dudley High and Lincoln Junior High School both of Greensboro. The band from Virginia will be the I. C. Norcom High School of Portsmouth, Va.

The actual celebration will get underway tonight at 7:30 in the gym when a pep rally will be staged. The scene will later be shifted to the All-College dance, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

THE BIG DAY

Things will really roll tomorrow morning as alumni and football fans arrive for the big day. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., a special breakfast will be given for Miss A&T and guests. At 9:45 a.m., the classes of 1910, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60, as well as other alumni will hold registration in Cooper Hall.

The Alumni Coffee Hour will also be held in Cooper Hall at 10:00 a.m.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Juanita Tatum To Reign Over Festivities

By MARLENE DICKENS

Dorothy Juanita Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tatum of Greensboro, will reign as Miss A&T during the Homecoming Activities.

Miss Tatum is a senior majoring in English. She holds membership in Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Delta Sigma Theta, and the college choir. In addition, she is an honor student.

After graduation, Miss A&T is planning to go immediately into graduate work or to teach English in the secondary schools.

Her favorite pastimes are playing the piano and dancing.

In an interview, she said, "I hope that this homecoming will prove to be the most successful of all the previous homecomings and that it will serve as a model for the homecomings in the years to come. I am sure that with the support and cooperation of all the members of our Aggie family, this homecoming will be a most memorable and grand occasion."



JUANITA TATUM
MISS A&T — 1960-1961

Faculty Forum Will Discuss Library Uses

"Use of the Library" will be the topic for discussion at the November Faculty Forum. This announcement was made by Dr. Virgil C. Stroud, chairman of the Faculty Forum committee.

Mr. Charles C. Dean, head librarian, is chairman of the November group.

Members of this group are Mrs. Thelma Pearsall, Mrs. Gladys W. Jarrett, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hudgens, and Mr. Newton Rucker of the library staff.

In addition are Dr. W. N. Rice, Jr., Romance languages; Dr. Howard Robinson, agricultural economics; Mr. J. Neil Armstrong, Graduate School; Mr. Arthur S. Totten, poultry; Sgt. William Campfield, Air Force ROTC; Mr. Herbert M. Heughan, Mathematics; Mrs. Carrie Walden, nursing; Mr. Forrest H. Willis, physical education; Mr. Hardy Liston, engineering; and Mr. Lee A. Yates, agricultural engineering.

BIBLIOGRAPHY AVAILABLE
The basic bibliography is as follows: Aldrich, Ella V., *Using Books*

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

BLACK

A Backward Glance; A Forward Look

If an alumnus or homecoming visitor were to view this college in retrospect, he would be astonished. The rapidity with which it has expanded in a few years has been overwhelming.

Perhaps the fact that the college is now and has been located on highway 70 East, about nine blocks from the heart of Greensboro would keep a visitor from getting lost. But the same astounded individual would soon realize that the Agricultural and Technical College is and has been one of progress and transition.

Those who were here during the "barrack" days have not forgotten, that they once lived and studied in such an environment. In fact, their thoughts often return to the "good old days."

Today, we have a new look: a spacious library, a new dining hall, dormitories, and other new buildings.

We have expanded curricular and membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Furthermore we have athletes and others who, through extra curricular activities, have brought national recognition to the College.

In a large measure, A&T is indebted to you for your success and for your interest in sending worthy students to your Alma Mater.

From 1899, when seven young men became the first alumni of the college, to 1960 when that number was multiplied many times over, you have made your contributions to successful living within the United States and in foreign countries.

It is understandable if you are amazed by the tremendous growth of your Alma Mater. But then, with more than 6,000 surviving alumni and a student body that exceeds 2,000, it is to be expected that our needs will be reflected in a vastly expanded campus.

It is with a deep sense of pride that we welcome you home, for this is in truth, your home.

HARRISON

College Contests Demand Friendly Settings

If colleges are to realize the maximum benefits to be derived from intercollegiate competition, all — administrations, faculties, students, alumni, and friends — must provide a friendly setting for such contests.

North Carolina College in Durham and the Agricultural and Technical College here have recognized the need for such a setting for athletic competition and have taken steps to provide the same.

But what about other institutions in the C.I.A.A.?

For some, competition has not brought widespread problems. Others have not been so fortunate.

Intercollegiate competition ought to build "strong men and women" — men and women who have learned social and moral values and who can engage in fair play both on and off the fields of competition.

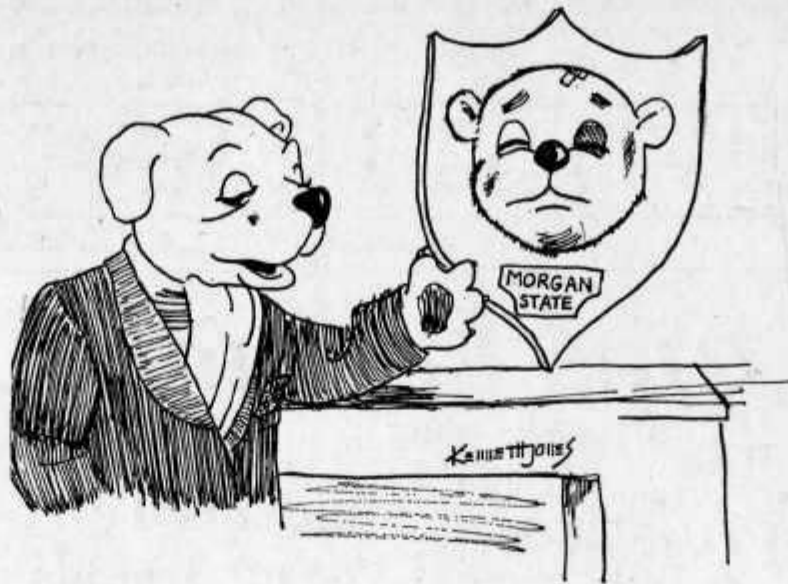
That Maryland State, especially her coeds, did not engage in fair play off the field is regrettable.

Members of the A&T College's marching band were bubbling over with disappointment and disgust over the discourteous treatment they received recently in Princess Anne.

Many stated that "the whole atmosphere on Maryland's campus was one of unfriendliness toward Aggies." "The girls gave us the run-around whenever we asked a question," said one Aggie coed.

"In one instance, we were sent to practically every room in the dormitory before we could get a satisfactory answer to one request," said another.

It is not our desire to demand any special type of treatment for the college band; however, it is our ardent hope that all members of the C.I.A.A. will place emphasis on friendliness and courtesy as well as on good sportsmanship.



Council Corner

WILHELMINA E. HARRISON

"Getting money from the Student Government is like digging with a needle; whereas spending it is like water soaking into the sand," so goes the modern version of an old Japanese axiom.

When one sees the numerous money requests that treasurer, George Gant, spends restless nights pondering over, it is well understood why this phrase is valid.

Actually, the government was allotted only \$8,000 by the school to distribute among the various campus organizations. The bulk of the sum, which is over \$3,000 immediately goes for rental of films for Saturday night movies.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

After cutting many requests to the bare minimum, Gant still has the problem of trying to convert \$6,000 into the badly needed sum of \$9,000.

Vice president, Jack Ezzell, volunteered to confer with President Proctor and try to get supplementary funds or ideas for solving this problem. The tragedy is the fact that most of the requests submitted come from organizations that do a great service for the school and really need allotments to function adequately.

A special call meeting was proposed for the explicit purpose of studying the budget.

NAMES SUBMITTED TO DEAN

The Council recommended to Dr. Rankin, names of students to serve on the College's standing committees. As soon as the names are granted final approval, they will appear in this column.

IT HAPPENED AGAIN

For the second time this year, the government has fallen short of having enough members present to constitute a quorum. The significance of these absentees shows up when certain issues necessitate a vote. In addition to this, ideas and suggestions from respective classes cannot be adequately presented if the class presidents and representatives aren't present to support and, if necessary, vote on them.

The government voted to enforce strictly its constitution, which includes a passage regarding absenteeism and reads: "any member missing two consecutive meetings, unless excused by the president, can be automatically eliminated from the council."

The desire is not to eliminate members but to persuade them to attend meetings and FUNCTION as they were elected to do.

A cordial welcome is extended to all alumni and especially to those who are former members of the college student council.

2 Freshman Students Give Views of College

Coed

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

So this is college! You must get up before daybreak and you are feeling worse than you did before you went to bed.

Your first real problem of the day is to clean your room. You do this by dusting here and mopping there. In the midst of your cleaning, you suddenly realize you must rush to the shower before the crowd gets there; you deserve a gold medal if you do.

After a quick splash you rush back to your room hardly knowing what to put on, and half putting it on. Next you take a quick but sure glance in your pocketbook to see if your most important item of the day is there. This is none other than your meal book.

You rush downstairs, out of the door, and head straight to the dining hall. You enter the dining hall almost starving and leave not starving, but the noise coming from your stomach tells you it's not satisfied.

You rush to your first class wishing you had spent more time on your assignments. The classes before lunch seem to last for ages; and when the final bell rings, your heart jumps for joy.

You run to the dining hall, out of breath and three times as hungry as you were at breakfast. You almost choke trying to eat in a hurry so you can get to your next class on time.

During your evening classes you are almost too drowsy to keep awake. You sit in class pushing your eyes open so you can give your classwork your best attention. All of a sudden the bell goes "ding" and down the hall and out of the door you go, back to the dining hall.

This is one meal you can take your time eating and enjoy. After dinner you and your friends can gather on your favorite part of the campus for a real jam session, if time permits. Suddenly you realize you have studying to do, so you rush to your room or the library and start on your assignments. You find yourself gradually getting sleepy, but you know you can't quit so you study and study until you discover your eyes can no longer perform their duties. Your only choice is to go to bed.

This routine continues from Monday until Friday. Saturdays and Sundays are the only days you can really call your own.

Yes, this is college where everything is rush, rush, rush.

Humorous Items

FROM THE READER'S DIGEST

PATTER:

The way some people talk, nobody can get into college because everybody's going. . .

No matter what the economists say, we all know what causes inflation: too much money going to somebody else. . .

VERSE OR WORSE: Most girls list as life's chief blisses: being miss and being Mrs.

Knee-length skirts are fashion's craze, bringing back the good old gaze.

The horriest of horror tale is sometimes told by bathroom scales

CARTOON QUIPS:

One man talking politics with friend: "We've had a piano player and a golfer. You know who I'd like to see get in now? A bowler." Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board." One policeman to another: "Ever get one of those days when NOTHING seems to go wrong?"

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?"

Male Student

"O THIS IS COLLEGE"

Well, college is just about what I expected it to be. I am not nearly as excited as I thought I would be, and not as excited now as I was when I first arrived. It seems as though I have been tramping around this muddy ground about a year.

I thought I would never get my schedule arranged so that I wasn't supposed to be in three or four classes at the same time. When I did get fixed, a week of disgust and valuable time had passed.

My first time meeting in Military Science was in the Harrison Auditorium. To me it was more nerve wrecking than anything I have ever experienced in my life. Everybody that was in charge was yelling at us. It seemed as though they would here know that we didn't know what to do when an order was given. Before I knew it someone yell, "Attention!" Before I could get up, everybody else was sitting back down. Boy! Was I confused! I don't think I would have been any more nervous if I had been in Cuba or Russia.

I wouldn't dare forget to mention one of our captains. My first impression of him is hard to explain. To me, he looked like the most desperate and toughest man that I had ever seen.

One morning in assembly, he told us that he was a Professional Killer, and he was going to teach us to be Professional Killers. Then I really was in a whirl. I thought he was going crazy or had forgotten what he was supposed to say and was just filibustering.

I can possibly neglect to criticize the cafeteria. The first week here, I believe they were trying to show off or impress us with the very good food. Oh! but that next week. . . If I only knew where that good food went or what happened to it. All I knew was that it was me and hasn't been back.

I bet the cows on A&T's farm knew that they were giving us their milk after it soured, they would stop eating grass and giving milk.

After losing a few pounds and some hours of sleep, I have just about gotten adjusted to the rules and regulations. After all, I am striving for the future, and I know I will love this college life.



The A&T College REGISTER



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Dining Hall Enters National Contest

ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

Mrs. Eula K. Vereen, head dietician, recently announced that the A&T College cafeterias have been invited to participate in the fifteenth annual food service contest. The contest is sponsored by **Institutional Magazine** which is both nationally and internationally known.

HIGH HONOR

Not only is this an honor for A&T College, but it is the first time a Negro institution has been invited to take part, according to Mrs. Vereen. The cafeteria personnel considers this a high honor to be recognized in a contest of this type.

Already some of the forms for application have been sent in. After all forms have been completely filled, a local representative from the food contest will work in the cafeterias to serve as judge.

CONTEST RIGID

Not only will the judging be based on food service, but on all aspects of the cafeteria which will make the contest as rigid as possible. Such things to be taken into consideration will be the facilities, number of employees, food cost, meal hours, menus, and the coordination of the whole program.

NEW CAFETERIA

A&T College was invited to participate as a result of the new dining hall which went into operation at the beginning of the school year. With the opening of this new facility, many things were improved by way of food service at A&T. Some



MRS. EULA K. VEREEN

of these things include better and faster service and improved food. All of these improvements add to the competition which the dining hall staff will encounter from now until January when the contest will end.

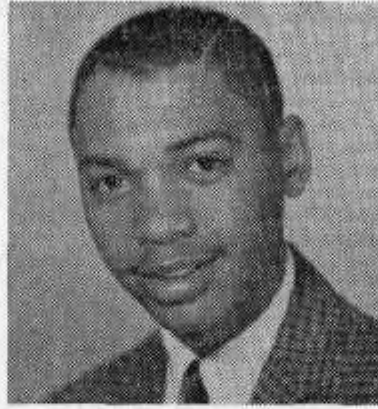
DIETITIAN SPEAKS

When Mrs. Vereen was asked to express her personal opinion, she said, "It is an honor to participate in a contest of this type, especially one which is nationally and internationally known. Every year, our aim is to improve the food service at the college and since we have been invited to participate, this will mean that our food service will have to be of the highest caliber."

Norman Hoyle Gets \$1,000 Scholarship

This year, as in past years, the Burlington Industry has been instrumental in providing financial aid for the outstanding junior engineering student. This aid comes in the form of a \$1,000 scholarship, which is awarded on the basis of the individual's leadership abilities, scholarship, and need.

This year's recipient of the scholarship is Norman Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel E. Hoyle, Sr. Hoyle is a 1958 graduate of Dudley High School and an Engineering Physics major. He is also a member of the American Institute of Physics.



NORMAL HOYLE

Margaret Tynes Draws Laudable Ovation

By FANNIE P. JAMISON

Students who attended the recent musical concert by the operatic soprano, Margaret E. Tynes, exemplified their appreciation for the finer arts, judging by the laudable ovation which she received from them.

Miss Tynes, a former Greensboro, resident is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Tynes. She is a graduate of Dudley High School and A&T College of this city.

While the soprano attended A&T she majored in music and English and minored in physical education. She engaged in such extra-curricular activities as the dramatics club and the choir. She served as soloist for the Men's Glee Club. Reigning as Miss A&T in 1939-40 was one of her crowning achievements while she attended A&T, according to Miss Tynes.

After graduating from A&T, Miss Tynes taught music for two years in the public schools in Scotland Neck and in Fayetteville. Later she earned a master's degree in music education from Columbia University and graduated from the Juilliard School of Music.

"My career as a singer began the very day of my graduation from Columbia University," said Miss Tynes. "I then signed a contract to perform in three Broadway shows." Other contracts were signed with the New York City Opera Company and the N.B.C. Television Opera Hour. With Duke Ellington,

she recorded "A Drum is a Woman." She has also appeared on the United States Steel Television Hour.

Miss Tynes was asked how she was chosen to sing on the Ed Sullivan Show. "It all began at W. C. Handy's funeral," she said. "I was singing the last song he had written. Ed Eullivan was one of the speakers, and that's where he discovered me. I have appeared on his show three times and I toured Russia with him last year."

"One of my most exciting experiences as a singer occurred when I sang on the Jack Parr Show," said Miss Tynes. "For the first time in the history of the orchestra, it applauded a vocalist."

November ninth, the famed soprano is slated to begin her concert tour in Europe, where she will open at the Opera house in Bologna, Italy. She will also appear in Palermo, Napoli, Rome, and in Geneva, Switzerland.

Besides singing and recording, Miss Tynes makes rugs. She still cherishes one she made fourteen years ago. In addition, she cooks whenever time permits.

"It has been seven years since I have been back to A&T," said Miss Tynes. "I am truly amazed at so much progress it has made. It is more than a thrill to see the college's continuous appreciation for the arts. Such a warm feeling was received at the reception from the faculty, students, and friends for a German lieder and operatic arios."

Cooper Hall Committees Formulated

The residents of Cooper Hall are gradually forming the nucleus of their program for a more wholesome environment in which to live.

In a previous article, the President appealed to the residents to volunteer for various committees. As a result the residents have combined efforts and organized the following committees: Social—to draw up plans for events to enrich the social contact necessary for a well-rounded college student; Religious—to organize and encourage a spiritual attitude within the dorm as well as participation in campus groups; Cultural Improvement—to enrich the cultural background of the residents; Education—to encourage sincere and zealous endeavors among the students in terms of scholastic records.

Policy and Standards will formulate regulations to govern and guide the residents toward a better understanding of community living. Judiciary will have the primary objective of taking disciplinary action against those residents who do not conform to the standards of the dorm. Sports will organize an athletic program to promote co-operation among the residents; and a Publicity Committee will promote the program of the dorm and publish results of the various activities surrounding the residents.

Members of the committees are as follows: social—William T. Stokes, W. G. Wanendeya, Eddie Howard, and Jerry Hogan; sports—Edward Lewis, Joseph Pasteur, William C. Alston, Felix Coward, and Norman Jarrett.

Publicity includes Henry Culmer, Kenneth Galloway, Frederick Shadding, and Nelson N. Solomon; judiciary—Glenn Gore, George Gant, Ralph Parker, Clarence Richardson, R. L. Ray, and Sampson Tower; religious—Thomas Mosely, James Camp, George Hollowell, Daniel McCrae, and Thomas Marshall.

On education are William Gavin, James Riddick, Joseph Wingate and Samuel Brown; policy and standards—W. S. Wanendeya, Mohamed S. Fofana, Roy Flood, and Charles Robson; cultural improvement—Larry M. Bell, William H. Whitaker, W. S. Wanendeya, Polard Stanford, and Bobby Stafford.

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African Studies

This is another in a series of current event articles to appear in conjunction with the African Studies Program under the chairmanship of Dr. Sylvester M. Broderick, visiting Fulbright professor.

It is not at all strange to those who have been following rather closely, and may I say intelligently, the political events in South Africa, especially the results of the recent referendum which took place on October 4, 1960, to determine the future form of Government.

Dr. Verwoerd's Government has exploited the patriotism of the Afrikaner which shows clearly that the objective is not a democratic republic, but a well-disciplined dictatorship organized to fight rear guard action against two enemies, namely; first, freedom of speech and action; and secondly, a recognition of the fact that the hour has passed when white men can claim an innate superiority over those of other countries.

LOOK INTO THE PAST

But let us stop for a moment and consider how history has played such a prominent part in the South Africa of today. As far back as 1488, the Portuguese navigator, Diaz, discovered the Cape of Goodhope; then followed the Dutch, who seized the monopoly of the exploration of Africa from the Portuguese and thereby established contact with this part of Africa thousands of miles away from their homeland, Holland.

HAD ROUGH TIME

The Afrikaners in South Africa are the descendants of the Dutch, whose ancestors landed in Cape-town about three-hundred years ago. Like other early explorers, or may I say intruders, when they decided to settle down, it was not at all easy for them to do so. The going was rough and tough; the desire to create a new country out of an old one, to change a wild uncultivated land into a city, to establish a system of Western Civilization, and a so called democratic form of Government — these were the problems that the settlers had to solve.

PROSPERED WELL

During the period of their occupation, history has repeated itself in the growth and development of a new civilization in the midst of a

very old one. As a minority group, the settlers have adopted a policy which subjects and represses the freedom and the right of a majority group, the indigenous and rightful owner of the country, to live. In the process of accomplishing its aim, South Africa has given to the world the idea that might is right, that injustice can prevail, and that a so-called "superior" race can rule a so-called "inferior" race. Whether or not this policy will last very long especially in the present century when the "Wind of Change" is blowing across the continent of Africa, is a question that time alone can answer.

It may be considered strange, and perhaps comical, that while the Afrikaners are determined to establish a democratic republic, the English speaking people in South Africa are strongly against apartheid and did not see their way clear to support the referendum on October 4. That fact, in itself, suggests vividly this question, "What sort of destiny is South Africa creating for itself?" The recent event in Sharpeville is still fresh in the minds of the civilized world.

GAINS INDEPENDENCE

One by one the colonial territories in West, North, and Central Africa are gaining their independence. The majority group in South Africa is not asleep; on the contrary, it is more determined than ever to fight for freedom and the right to live. If it is true that coming events cast their shadows ahead, it is not wishful thinking to conclude that this last political move in South Africa may be the beginning of the end.

In closing this article, I should like to quote the following from the Times, an independent newspaper in Great Britain. "South Africa is greater than the clique of men with closed minds who now tyrannize over her, and she will outlast them. They cannot, and will not, prevent South Africa being carried, sooner or later, either by peaceful methods or by violence, into a completely new and contemporary phase of her existence as a multiracial society."

Homecoming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Other events occurring at this time will be the dormitory decoration contest and lunch for parade participants.

Floats and parade participants will begin forming at 11:00 a.m. in front and to the South of Scott Hall. In Cooper Hall during the same time, the classes slated for reunions will have their meeting.

After the mile-long parade, Memorial Stadium will then be the scene of the gridiron clash between A&T and Morgan State of Baltimore, Maryland. The pre-game activities will begin at 1 p.m. with the Air Force drill team performing from 1:00 to 1:06 p.m. The Army drill team will then take the field at 1:07 and drill until 1:12. While the ROTC is performing, the floats will circle the field from 1:00 to 1:12.

HELLO FROM THE TOP

Beginning at 1:45 p.m. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college will bring greetings. Greetings will also be brought by Juanita Tatum, Miss A&T; Walter T. Johnson, president of the Student Council; and Mrs. Kathryn W. Irvin, Miss Alumni. Miss Morgan State will also bring greetings.

MORE ACTIVITIES

Other activities to be observed during this weekend will include an Alumni Fellowship tomorrow at 5 p.m. The class reunion dinners will follow the Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. in the new student center.

DOGGETT TO WAIL

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night the annual homecoming ball with Bill Doggett at the Hammond Organ will bring the social aspect of the homecoming celebration to a close.

The three-day event will end Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The Reverend Mr. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., of Bryantsville Methodist Church, Bryantsville, Massachusetts, will deliver the annual Alumni Worship Service.

BEST YET

Everyone is looking to homecoming 1960 as the best yet. The committee is urging all alumni and former students in the city of Greensboro and vicinity to please leave a blue light burning throughout the homecoming weekend as a symbol to visiting Aggies in search of fellowship and information.

Audio-Visual Center Releases Schedule

The Audio-Visual Center recently announced its schedule of projectionists available for services during the fall quarter.

All requests are honored in the order that they are received at the Audio-Visual Center.

Films may be scheduled in the center for projection every available hour of an audio-visual projectionist.

Other information concerning the center may be secured by communicating with Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, head of the Audio-Visual Center in Crosby Hall.

The following is a schedule of the projectionists available in the Audio-Visual Center in Crosby Hall:

Homecoming Fashion Hints

By CATHERINE HINSON

After the Homecoming game you will perhaps be going to homecoming parties, dinners and other homecoming activities. To help present you in the best sociable attire, ten fashion notables have suggested fashion previews for you.

NEW COLORS

For that activity, the extraordinary drama of crisp taffeta party dresses in several colors will be in order.

The most popular is the contemporary nymph in the olive green look in a green silk chiffon, the dark sapphire blue silk alpaca with a thin silver of allure decorated with a little string of silk alpaca displaying its own sash. These will be new heights of lavishness at this year's homecoming ball.

To appear looking your loveliest though in the most popular and appropriate color, choose an evening in "Black."

Those of you who do not wish to go in the latest party dresses may substitute the collegiate jersey wool with a pleated skirt.

FEET FIRST

The suggested shoe is one of comfort and fashion to flatter your attire.

Many experts suggest that one begin at ground level for a smart approach to any fashion. There is nothing that can make or break your appearance sooner than your shoes.

Pointed toes are still very much with us, and so are needle heels, both in high and medium versions. But the stacked leather heel, that first gained fashion favor last winter after a noticeable absence from the scene, is now seen on daytime styles ranging from supply little glove leather flats with narrowed toes to the most elegant and expensive of burnished alligator pumps.

The reptile shoe is the big new favorite of those fashionable most in the know, but polished calf shoes are smart, too. Many of them have pipings or trims of contrasting color, or interesting bows or cut-out work on the vamps to give them a new and different look.

PUMPS POPULAR

THE PUMP IS still the all-around favorite, in everything from walking shoes to the most fragile and lovely of brocade dancing slippers.

Black, as usual, is the most popular "color" of all, but the brown shoe is definitely back and soft tans and taupes take the place of summery bone in the neutral category, with gray as a beautiful alternative. Gold and silver brocades take evening honors.

MONDAY

9:00-10:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 Willie Simons

3:00- 4:00 DeWitt Mathis

TUESDAY

9:00-10:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 Willie Simons
11:00-12:00 Benjamin Sledge
3:00- 4:00 Benjamin Sledge

WEDNESDAY

9:00-10:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 Willie Simons
3:00- 4:00 DeWitt Mathis

THURSDAY

9:00-10:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 Willie Simons
11:00-12:00 Benjamin Sledge
3:00- 4:00 Benjamin Sledge

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 DeWitt Mathis
10:00-11:00 Willie Simons
10:00-11:00 DeWitt Mathis
11:00-12:00 Benjamin Sledge

"The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it." Greensboro Daily News, Tuesday, October 11, 1960.

News Briefs

Barbour Speaks For Vesper

Mr. Worth L. Barbour, assistant professor of sociology, was the main speaker at Vesper Service Sunday, October 6. Mr. Barbour spoke on the subject "Building Spiritual Strength."

Johnson Address Students

The president of the student body, Walter Johnson, Jr., delivered the keynote address at Dudley High School's annual honor roll celebration, October 22. Johnson, a graduate of Dudley High School, spoke on the topic, "What Type of House are You Planning to Build?"

Press To Attend Conference

The Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference will be held in Chicago, Illinois November 21-23 at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel. THE REGISTER plans to have staff representation at the conference from which it received a first place rating last year.

Educator Visits Campus

Miss Talmi Lahti, assistant executive secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., was a recent guest on campus.

Miss Lahti spoke to prospective

teachers both at A&T and Bennett Colleges. She was accompanied to Greensboro by Mrs. Edna C. Richards, executive secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers of North Carolina Teachers Association, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Miss Lahti was introduced at both institutions by Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, director of the North Carolina Student Education Association of North Carolina Teachers Association.

Doggett To Highlight Dance

Sounds for the Homecoming Ball will be given by the celebrated Hammond organ artist Bill Doggett in Moore Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The crowning of Miss Alumni 1960-61 will climax the dance.

Fortnightly Club Discusses Novel

The Fortnightly Club will present *The Ugly American* at its discussion November 1. The discussion will be in the ladies lounge of Bluford Library.

New Members Elected To Council

An addition to the College Council include the membership of the Editor of THE REGISTER and the Adviser to THE REGISTER.

Bulletin Informs Students

In order to keep students abreast of the week's events which will occur on campus, the office of the Dean of Students, in cooperation with Public Relations, publishes a bulletin entitled, "This Week at A&T."

This bulletin is set up in order to give students a preview of what to expect during the coming week. This circular includes dates and times of events, such as, movies, sports activities, assembly programs, dances, and important meetings.

The dean of students is requesting that all persons desiring to have an announcement made in this publication submit it to the office of Dean of Students prior to 10 A.M. each Wednesday.

Drive Safely

Bill Doggett

To Play For

Homecoming Ball

Founders' Day
Nov. 2, 1960
11 A. M.

Robinson's

Where the Fashion Wise "Economize"

Use Our Easy Credit Plan

226 SOUTH ELM ST.

Welcome Students

James Hunter's College Inn

Bar-B-Que

Drive-In

WE DELIVER

2025 East Market St.

Phone Br 2-9351

Organizations Prepare For Homecoming

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

MAJORETTES GALORE

As organization go into the second month of activity, many improvements and plans can be seen that they are putting across to the college community. Not only are they planning for such things as dances and trips, but homecoming is the main item on many of their agendas.

Handling the drum major chores will be a young lad from Winston-Salem, Willie Adams. He will be backed by a chorus of majorettes including Elaine Crawley, Carolyn Craven, Shirley Cherry, Rosa Wright, Linda Horton, Nancy Ingram, and Joyce Potter.

The flag twirlers in the Aggie band, who will also see action are Karen Gardner and Kathryn Winchester.

Not only will the young ladies add beauty to the band but color as well.

delegates to this convention.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club, which is purely literary in nature, is anticipating a wide range of books for discussion. Books on tap for the fortnighters to read include: Dostoevsky, *The Brothers Karamazov*; Rousseau, *The Social Contract*; Adam Smith, *The Wealth of Nations*; Stendhal, *The Aged and the Black*; Bible, *The Book of Job*, and Homer's, *The Iliad*.

The club is opening its doors to the student body by sending letters to faculty members inviting them and their students to join the discussions. The club also is planning to continue its affiliation with the public library's Great Books discussion groups as it has done in the past.

A new activity will be added to its agenda when professional writers will serve as assembly speakers. They will discuss the nature of writing in the publishing world.

Alpha Kappa Mu

With the installation of new officers, the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society is getting ready to launch another successful school year. Officers for this year include William Gavin as president; James Blue, vice president; Lula Tisdale, secretary; and Curtis Dixon, reporter.

IMPROVE COLLEGE

The aim of the Society is to improve the college scholastically. The organization also plans to encourage high moral values by lending its time and wide range of intellect to students who are not up to par in their studies. Plans are now being made to attend the regional meeting at Elizabeth City Teachers College in November. Members are also looking forward to the National Convention which will be held in March.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are busy completing final preparations for homecoming festivities.

The Alpha's have planned several functions such as a serenade prior to the homecoming parade, a reception victory dance and the annual homecoming breakfast.

Recently brothers of Beta Epsilon were guest participants in a Greek sing at Gamma Mu chapter at Livingstone College in Salisbury.

The Alphas are also busy making plans for their Founders Day which is destined for December 4.

In a recent meeting, the president, Jack Ezzell, warned the brothers to keep in mind the ideas by which fraternities are so strongly bound.

Welcome, Alumni

There you have it, plans and ideas and things that have happened and will happen as far as clubs are concerned. All of the organizations would like to extend to all Alumni and friends an enjoyable homecoming.

From the Greek letter organizations, all brothers and sisters are welcomed back to campus. From the writer of this column, may your weekend be memorable. It is hoped that your organization (although only a few was listed) was featured in this edition.

Music Group Announces Plans

Music Educator's National Conference is a National music organization whose purpose is to coordinate the development and evolution of music education throughout the United States. This organization enables the swift passing on of recent developments in any one section of the country to all others.

The M.E.N.C. meets every two years, in a national conference and Marvin Sexton, the local chapter's president attended last year's meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. He brought back several brochures that proved invaluable to the local chapter's members in picturing the present trends and other variables of the national musical program.

Chapter 405, the A&T College chapter, has organized for the school year 1960-61 with Marvin Sexton as president and Mr. Howard T. Pearsall as adviser. Other officers are Ralph Parker, vice president; Laura Thomas, secretary; Clyde Taylor, treasurer; Brenda Scarborough, assistant secretary; and Henry D. Hunt, reporter and social committee chairman. The membership consists of thirty-three music students here at the college.

The local chapter's program for this year consists of developing various themes each month. These themes will serve primarily as topics for panel discussions by visiting band masters, composers, musicians, and others.

This year's program is as follows: "Band Problems," October and November; "Administrative Views Concerning the Musical Program in the Elementary, Junior and Senior High School," December; "Score Reading and Conducting," January; "Compositions," February; "The Vocal Program," March; and "The String Program," May.

These programs occur every third Sunday at 2 P.M., and everyone is cordially invited.

Aggies Receive Recognition

Three A&T students received special recognition at the 20th National Convention of New Farmers of America in Atlanta, Georgia October 3-6, 1960.

Junious Douglas Brown, Willie Ray Lucas, and Tommie Haith were awarded the Superior Farmer Degree for outstanding programs in supervised farming. In addition, they received a check for \$100.

Mr. W. T. Johnson, Sr., of A&T College is executive secretary of the North Carolina Association and J. W. Warren, Jr., is adviser. In addition, Mr. Johnson is executive treasurer of the national organization.

Others attending the Atlanta convention were a judging team from DuBois High School, Wake Forest, with one of its members making the second highest score. Another member of the team made the tenth highest score.

The team received \$210, and the member making the second highest score received an additional \$55. The team member receiving the tenth highest score received an additional \$25.

The talent contestant from Winvall won second place and a check for \$50.00.

McArthur Newell, state president, was elected national secretary. Eight N.F.A. members each received the Superior Farmer Degree and a check for \$100.00.

The Catawba Chapter received \$25 for its educational exhibit. I. C. Rogers, Sr., Phillips High School teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Battleboro, received the Honorary Superior Farmer Degree.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Members, undergraduate and graduate, of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented to Margaret Tynes, operatic soprano, who was in concert here recently, a bouquet of roses along with a gift. The presentation was made by the undergraduate Basileus, Wilhelmina Harrison.

The Ivies also welcomed Miss Tynes with a bulletin board display outside Murphy Hall. The display carried a green background with the picture of Miss Tynes.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Cruising over to Kappaland, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi are getting their red and white together in order to launch their attractive float which will feature Mary Payne of Greensboro. She is currently serving as Miss Kappa Alpha Psi and is a nursing student.

The Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi are making plans to give a party for all the pledge clubs on campus. They are looking forward to a rocking good way.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club is extending an invitation to all freshmen who were 4-Hers in their hometowns to take an active part in the Collegiate Chapter. They are awaiting new ideas and plans in order to make this school year outstanding 4-H wise. Ernest Gainer is serving as president of this organization.

YMCA

The YMCA is now in the process of boosting its enrollment for the present school year. Already the organization has its plans in a nutshell; and as time elapses, more will be seen and heard of the "Y" members. The organization is awaiting the opportunity to spotlight Miss Coed, Lucinda Rogers, when she reigns on its homecoming float.

Geographical Society

The Geographical Society is swinging down club lane with its new-born plans and ideas. The Society extends to all students who are interested in geography to attend its meetings which are posted on the bulletin boards.

Serving as president is Aaron Hill, with Mr. Thomas A. Clark as adviser.

IRC

The International Relations Club opened its season recently with a get-acquainted social in the basement lounge of Scott Hall.

Musical feet and swaying bodies left nothing to be said but, "they had a swinging good time."

Other things on the agenda for the IRC include discussions and trips. The organization welcomes any members who would like to join.

Marching Band

The A&T College Marching Band considered as one of the best throughout the South will be rated as the top-notch marching unit to be featured both in the homecoming parade and the half-time show. The band is under the baton of Mr. Walter F. Carlson, assisted by Mr. J. J. Williams.

TOP SHOWS

Already the band has made its debut both home and away. At each performance, the band had top shows to present to the public. The first home game found the band taking a trip to Paris. The show was entitled "Paris Impressions." The second game was filled with noise of the big top and circus music to go with it. Aggie bandmen, on their recent trip to Maryland State, went through their process again as they carried out the show to this circus theme.

Returning home last weekend, the band danced and played tunes to the theme of "The Wonderful World of Music."

HIT TUNES TO BE FEATURED

The record which hit the top this year, known all over as "Mack the Knife," will be one of the dance routines the band will go through in tomorrow's show. Although its singer, Bobby Darin will be absent, horns, bell lyres, and drums should more than compensate for Darin's tiny vocal cords. This tune should prove to be a hit with football fans. It is customary for the bandmen to steal the show with their dance routines which seem almost too difficult to perform.

PRACTICED HARD

Whenever the Aggie Band enters the football field, fans can be well assured that a great deal of hard work and patience have been put into the preparation of a show. The man responsible for outlining formation of the shows and preparing the band for showtime is one who is willing to put time and effort into a thing of this type. Mr. J. J. Williams, drillmaster, knows that it takes hard work and willing minds to put a show over in big fashion.

Every evening, drums resound from main campus to North campus telling all Aggies, "We are now getting ready for another show."

Band Organizes

Just like any other organization on campus, the A&T College Band organizes its cabinet of officers each year. Officers this year are Ralph Parker, president; Marvin Sexton, vice president; Carolyn James, secretary; and Laura Thomas, assistant secretary. George Gant will be chairman of the special service committee while Clyde Taylor will serve as Band reporter.

ANNUAL PARTY

Already the band is looking forward to its annual party which is usually held during the winter quarter. This usually means a gay time for all after a season of hard practice.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is rejoicing over a successful year it had last year. Although its plans will be of the same caliber this year as last, new ideas and plans are now in the making. Vann H. McDonald is president with Roosevelt George, as vice president.

OTHER OFFICERS, TOO

Other officers to complete the Alpha Phi Omega's cabinet are Joseph Monroe as secretary; Randolph Taylor, treasurer; and Norman Jarrett, dean of pledges. The fraternity is already anticipating a convention in the near future. This conference will be held at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, Pa. Vann McDonald and Norman Jarrett were elected to serve as

ATTENTION

Class Of 1960

You Are Entitled To All Editions Of
Of The Register During This School
Year. Please Supply Us With Your
Current Address By Filling In The
Coupon Below And Mailing It.

EXCHANGE EDITOR	Please Send Me THE REGISTER For Academic Year 1960-61. I am a member of the Class of 1960.
THE REGISTER	
A&T COLLEGE	
P. O. BOX E-25 GREENSBORO, N. C.	
NAME	
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SCENES FROM THE PAST

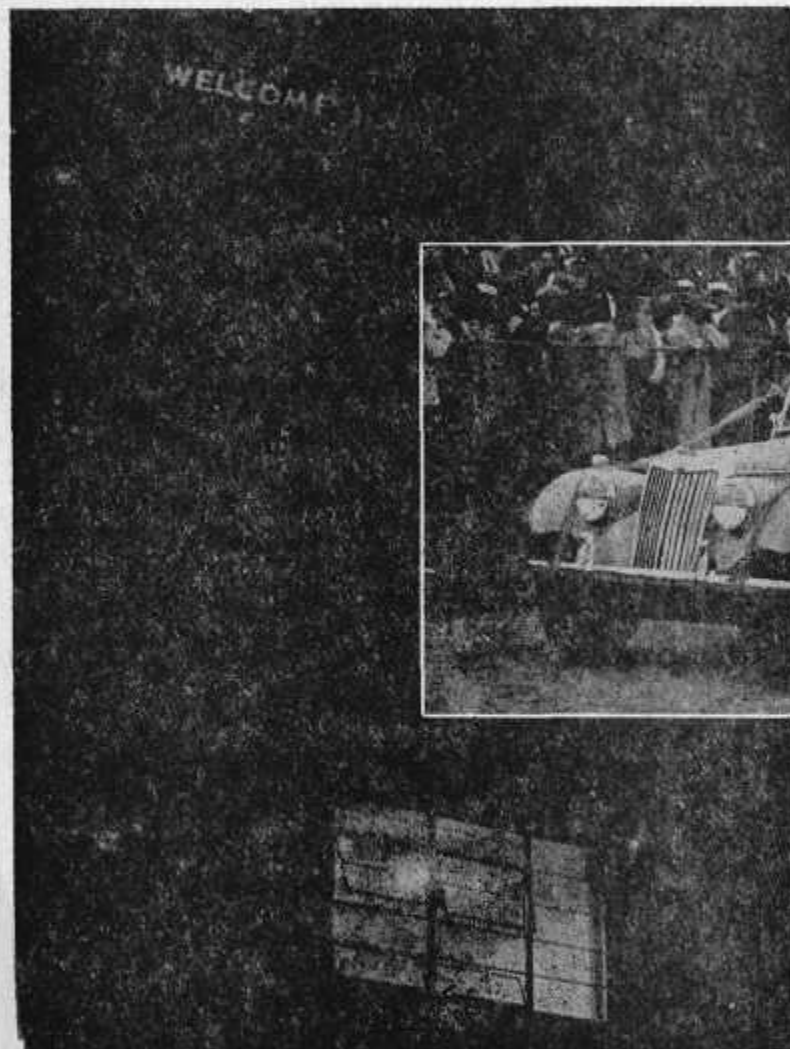


Mr. Martin F. Holt, former superintendent of the A&T College Farm, retired at the end of the 1959-60 school year. He began his duties here as a teacher of blacksmithing in 1918.



Miss A&T 1954-1955 and the late Dr. Bluford.

ELIZABETH HILL AND COURT



MOST EFFECTIVE HOMECOMING PROJECT OF 1954-1955



BEST FLOAT

1954 - 1955

MISS FRENCH CLUB

Anita Dickens

Welcome, Alumni And Friends!



JOSEPHINE CURRYE AND COURT

Miss A&T 1956-1957



Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president-emeritus of A&T College and Mrs. Gibbs, represented 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.



The late Billy Carpenter Editor of THE REGISTER, 1955-1956.

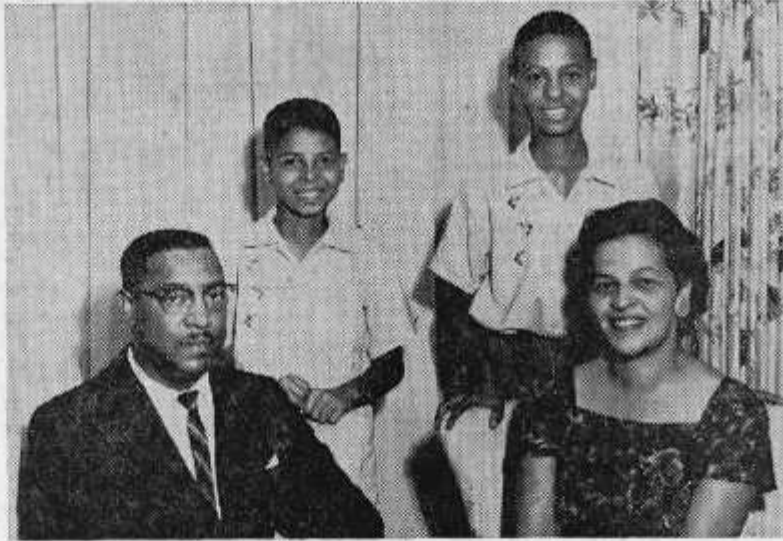


SHIRLEY RICHARDSON, COURT, AND DEAN GIBBS

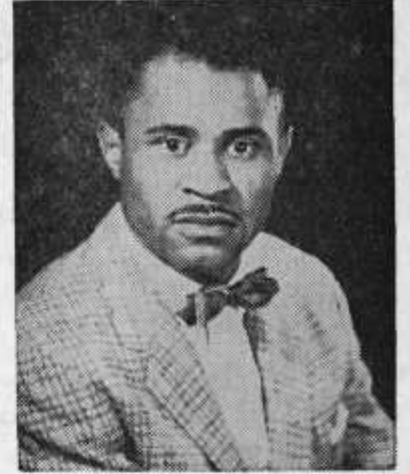
Miss A&T 1955-1956



Initiators of the Sit-In Movement, these freshmen — Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, Ezzell Blair, Jr., and Franklin McCain — lit the fuse that illumined the world.



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, fifth president of A&T College, Mrs. Proctor and their two sons: Timothy, 10, left, and Herbert, 13, greet alumni and friends "We are proud to be members of the great Aggie family," says Mrs. Proctor.



ALEXANDER GARDNER Student Council Prexy 1957-1958



Words of Wisdom are given to 1960-61 Student Council officers — George Gant, treasurer; Jack Ezzell, vice president; and Walter T. Johnson, Jr., president — by Charles DeBose, retiring president.

Welcome, Aggies

GREETINGS:

It is an honor for me to welcome the "Aggie" family back home, especially this year, my first as your President. I am sure that you join me in extending to our Morgan College guests an old-fashioned Tarheel welcome. We can think of no other institution that we would rather have as guests on this very special day.

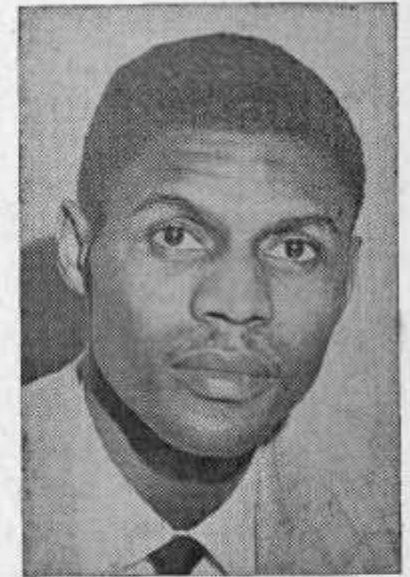
Let every true "Aggie" pause somewhere on the campus and privately wish for our College smooth sailing, eager students, dedicated faculty and devoted alumni for the challenge of the sixties and beyond.

Your team in administration has staked off high ground for A&T, dreaming and planning for a continuous ascent in the spiral of educational supremacy. In this we are convinced that we have your support.

May your visit be a complete joy and may you return to your several tasks "to spread this trophy from Dare to Cherokee."

Kindest regards.

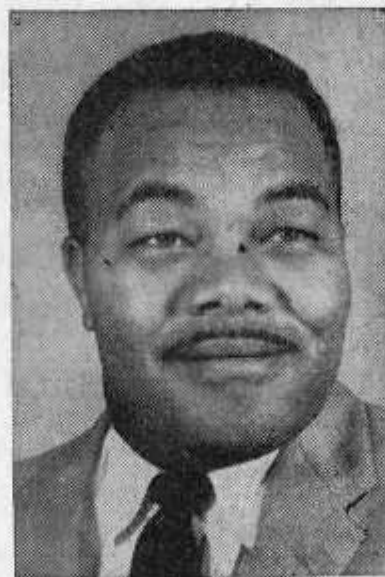
Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL D. PROCTOR
President



ALBERT ROZIER Editor of THE REGISTER 1959-1960



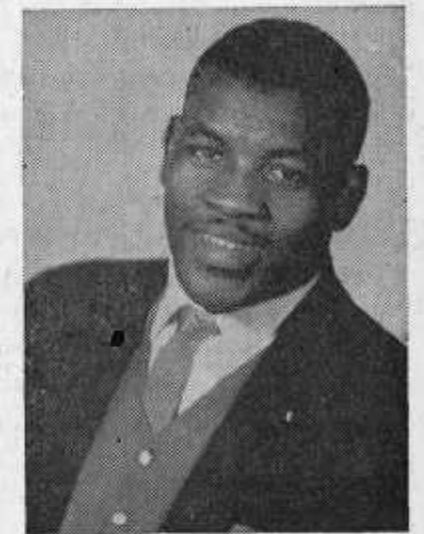
Mr. L. C. Dowdy, Dean of Instruction; Dr. L. H. Robinson, Dean of Education and General Studies; Dr. Sylvester Broderick, Fulbright Scholar, discuss the African Studies Program here at the College.



MR. BERT PIGGOTT Head Football Coach



REV. GILBERT H. CALDWELL, JR. Associate Editor of The REGISTER 1954-1955 Alumni Vesper Speaker 1960



EDWARD NESBITT Student Council Prexy 1958-1959



A Queen Steps Down

Miss A&T — Jackie Bell 1959-1960 places Royal Attire on Juanita Tatum — Miss A&T 1960-1961.



JUNE WILLIAMS Miss A&T 1957-1958



MARGARET TYNES Miss A&T 1939-1940

These I Have Loved

By M. DE GREE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was written to fulfill an assignment for English 211.6. Mrs. Dorothy M. Eller is instructor of the class.)

These I have loved profoundly; . . .
 The fragrant stillness of an early morning sunrise,
 Seen through the lace of tree leaves, as the early morning mist
 Undulates through the air;
 Dante's Inferno-razing the temples of Hell itself;
 The uncluttered chords of John Lewis;
 The wistful swinging beauty of Miles Davis' solos;
 London subways at the opening hour — an awakening giant;
 Big Ben and Hyde Park, where the sun rises stark and majestic;
 The clouds dyed an inimitable pink after the morning rain;
 The unique beauty of trees leaden with sleet
 After the first winter storm;
 A cigarette glowing in the darkness;
 The elysium of Jazz and Creme de Menthe in the wee small hours;
 The multi-colored earth seen from 20,000 feet;
 The champs Elysees at dawn, the Eiffel Tower
 A gift of the Gods in a near Utopian city;
 The silky softness of a white cashmere sweater;
 Mme. Brigitte en deshabille;
 The heart-constricting tenure of a Milt Jackson blues;
 Dostoevski's *Crime and Punishment*, a masterpiece of prose
 Kaffee Cuppiceno at Coffee 'n Confusion;
 Zurich and European trains;
 A falling star seen from the hills of Rome;
 The Brussels World Fair, an architect's dream of clean lines
 Glass, and uncluttered space;
 A B-47 gliding above a desert of clouds;
 An F sharp diminished seventh with augmented 13th;
 Resolving an F minor 11;
 The gardenia, with its plush-white modesty;
 New York, a savage place! as holy and enchanted as any e'er
 Beneath a waning moon was haunted by a woman wailing for her
 Demon Lover;
 The weeping rain on a cold winter night;
 Red lights glowing, shimmering softness changing mere cracks in
 The ceiling
 To phantoms of delight;
 Rich black grapes, shiny clusters ripened for the wine;
 An icy mountain spring, from which I drank but thirsted still;
 Sybil, whose love flamed like a burning coal in the chest;
 Myriads these — But I have loved them all.

KAMPUS BEAT

BY ERNIE

TRAVELING AGGIES: With all of the familiar faces around the campus, it seems like old times . . . from the looks of license plates on cars, Aggies must be here from every direction. . . . That freshman student who never fails to carry his ROTC uniform whenever he goes home must be clotheless . . . Margaret Tynes, former Aggie, was warmly welcomed by students on her recent concert at A&T.

THINGS I REMEMBER: When we used to have pep rallies before every game . . . The young man who tried to have three girls at one time: Bennett, A&T, and one in the city . . . The time we used to have bologna every day. . . . When it used to rain every homecoming.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN YET: A mail box on North Campus . . . Some type of initiation system for freshman students.

WANDERING ERNIE: One day, a buddy of mine told me of a hot sale that was being held on campus. I, being a gentleman of investment, immediately decided to look into the situation. The place that was attracting campus-wide interest was the college bookstore. When I entered, the small space that students had to elbow their way through in order to find books, was like Macy's Department Store on Christmas eve. (I then began to wonder if I would have been better off wearing shin guards and a breast protector.) This pushing and fighting didn't stop me from performing my chores. Finally, my mission had been accomplished and I emerged from the book store with a hand full of books which cost only a penny apiece.

I CAN DO WITHOUT: Students who constantly cut lines. . . Loud long laughter during Friday or Saturday night movies. . . This dull pencil I'm writing with . . . People who never pay back money that they borrow. . . Tax on food in the canteen. . . Young ladies who buy all their clothes the color that represents their sorority . . . Homecoming if it rains.

Now Hear Ye! Calling All Aggie Poets

The American College Poetry Society announces that its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year.

Interested students are invited to submit their work for publication.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned it accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered. Decisions of the Society judges are final.

This fourth anthology, like the first three, will be possible through the assistance of the college newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada.

All entries should be sent to the following address:

American College Poetry Society
 Box 24463
 Los Angeles 24, California

Aggie Readers To Enjoy New Periodicals

FANNIE P. JAMISON

Several new interesting titles have been released this month for the readers' disposal in the Periodical room of the F. D. Bluford Library. They are the following:

Africa Today. It is published monthly by the American committee on Africa, Inc., this magazine keeps the reader well informed on Africa and African affairs.

American Heritage. An excellent source designed to stimulate interest in American history. The articles are on a wide variety of subjects including major and minor aspects of American history, personalities, manners, mores, and inventions. It has excellent illustrations, many of which are in color.

Current Contents. A weekly comprehensive and timely guide to scientific information relative to research results published in a wide range of scientific journals. The tables of contents of current issues of various journals are printed in each weekly issue.

The Economist. A weekly magazine which publishes thoughtful articles and editorials on current national and international economic and political affairs. It contains excellent book reviews.

Realities. A magazine which offers excellent writings on a variety of literary, political, and general subjects including art, fashions and fashion forecasts. The October, 1960 issue begins a new series called "Art As an Investment — How to Build a Collection."

Soviet Highlights. A monthly survey of Soviet thought and developments. It makes available a wide range of articles in English translated from Soviet publications.

Wisdom. A new kind of magazine published in unusual format by the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in Education. It attempts to tell the story of Man's wisdom through outstanding articles and illustrations from time to time on all fields of knowledge. A recent interesting edition is devoted to "Wisdom of The Great Books of the Western World."

Gift From The Sea

A REVIEW

By DAVID JOHNSON, JR.

("Gifts from the Sea" was recently discussed by members of the Fortnightly Club.)

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, a wife and mother of five, a poet, and a sensitive person, has offered to readers a skillful and thoughtful book, *Gift From the Sea*.

She began writing this little book during a short vacation that was spent mostly by herself in a cottage on a tropical island. Mrs. Lindbergh, while vacationing, gathered a number of absorbing sea shells which suggested to her, of a metaphorical nature, things that philosophers for tranquility have said. These shells that were cast on the beaches are not sought for, not dredged up, but awaited with much faith, as the Sea's gift.

In another sense, the shells, the whelk, the moonshell, the oyster bed, the frail argonauts, so various in their shapes so differing in color and texture become the symbols of various aspects of Mrs. Lindbergh's life. These are shells, the shapes of life of all humans.

With distinction and intelligent practicality, Mrs. Lindbergh considers the conflicts, the pressures, the complications of modern life; and she suggests some means of solving the problem which is at one time, universal and individual. Seemingly, she is aware that one

can not retreat to an eternal hide-out, even if it were desirable. However all persons, especially women should be alone sometime during the year, some part of every week and day; but the world does not seem to understand man's and woman's need to be alone.

As the story continues, the author suggests simplification of one's life as essential, and a means to the integration of one's self. Intermittency, the acceptance of chance, is a lesson the shells and the sea teach, and at the core, Balance, Solitude, Charity are practiced in the home. However when one starts at the center of himself, he discovers something worthwhile extending toward the outerpart of the circle.

The Counsel of Mrs. Lindbergh is sane, sound and good as evidenced by many thoughtful writers, psychologists, ministers and family counselors, but she does not really go into details. She expresses her views in a precise manner with a frankness dimmed slightly by an innate reserve which, however ardently moved, never forgets its dignity.

The book has a real distinction and individuality, which may be due to the author's personality, which is as "persuasive as the beach's salt-sweet air." Anne Morrow Lindbergh has a capacity for investing a thing seen with its subjective raiment. Certainly, she has a quick responsiveness to the world about her and a way of communicating this awareness to the reader. This is just what she has conveyed in *Gift From the Sea*.

Catherine Hinson To Direct "Which Way To Boston"

This fall, Catherine Hinson, a junior of Greensboro, will present a student directed play in one act, "Which Is the Way to Boston" by Ronald Larenzen. Miss Hinson is supervised by Mr. William Robinson, assistant director of dramatics and a member of the English Department.

The cast is in the process of preparing for a successful production. James Howell, junior English ma-

yor, portrays John Harvey, a retired farmer. Jo Ann Rhocks, sophomore, English Major, portrays the wife, Martha Harvey. James Wills, sophomore, will portray Chris Harvey, John's nephew. La Verne Davis, senior, English Major, will portray Chris' wife, Mary Harvey.

Presentation for this production will be November 22 at 8 P.M. in 101 Hodgin Hall.

A JAZZ JAUNT

By CARL E. BULLOCK

The core of played Jazz revolves around the element of improvisation—the musicians concept of the tune projected and played into the original tone's structure.

Ira Gitler and Feather have become the leading exponents of jazz critics. Their recent blasting of popular Cannonball Adderley and Les McCann is an illustration.

Mu Xi Nu Social Society is back! After a short period of almost non-existence, the society has emerged into a potential year of success. The need for a well-rounded cultural exposure of students will be helped by Mu Xi Nu. If you are a lover of the Modern Arts of Music (Jazz), Art, and Dance — Join Mu Xi Nu!

When you get a chance, listen to "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Jimmy Smith; on his "Crazy Baby" (Blue Note) album.

It has been said that "Soul" jazz may be the "healing power" for a jazz fan's ebbing interest.

Here's what I call a chaotic condition — Liberace and Theolonious Monk playing a duet at the keyboard.

"JAZZ goes to COLLEGE"



Welcomes mail requests

Monday - Saturday — 11:00 P. M.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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News Briefs

Broker Visits

A special discussion of Agricul-tural Marketing took place in Car-ver Hall, Wednesday, October 12.

Mr. W. C. Ethridge of the South-eastern Brokerage Company of Ra-leigh, North Carolina presented a short film and a discussion to the Agricultural Marketing class on "The Function of the Food Broker in Marketing of Agricultural Pro-ducts."

Mr. Ethridge's visit was through the courtesy of the National Food Brokers Association of Washington, D. C.

Listening Hour

Selections by Chaucer will be fea-tured at the initial Listening Hour November 9 at 3 p.m. in a lounge of the library.

The hour will be jointly super-vised by Miss Marguerite Porter and Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee of the De-partment of English.

This program will be one of a series of programs scheduled by the Department of English, this year.

Margaret Tynes Goes To Europe

Miss Margaret Tynes will leave the country sometimes this month for a year long stay in Europe where she has been contracted for leading roles in major opera pro-ductions in Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Her opera appearances will include Milan, Bologna, Palermo, Naples, Geneva and Vienna.

The Search For Truth

By CHARLES W. WYRICK '43 Associate Professor of English

The college trained person today possesses more accumulated skill and expertness in producing more and better gadgets than the world has ever witnessed. Consequently, he feels that he has reached the zenith in the acquisition of the sci-entific attitude. Nevertheless, suc-cess in this material sense alone is not a sole criterion for guaranteed success in the complicated pattern of daily living.

The facts and theories acquired through a college education may be categorized as necessary tools in our current thinking, but the tools are no better than the minds that guide their utilization. Many minds are prone to doubt the ability which resides therein, and this ability may go untouched because the possessors of these minds often fail to apply themselves to the varied facets of human behavior.

In the act of developing oneself, one must realize that "knowledge is folly, lest grace guide it." To this end, it behooves one to ponder, reflectively and creatively, over one of the intangibles of behavior, the search for veracity.

Beyond the confines of the camp-us, one must let his personal con-vic-tions be rooted in the belief that thinking through situations is a prerequisite to their execution. One should compare his viewpoints with others, classify his points of view under varying degrees of exactness, interpret his data in the light of the author's intent, create assump-tions that bear directly to the data, and suggest hypotheses that are capable of projecting himself into as many different life-like situa-tions as possible. By this projec-tions, one may find himself better conditioned to meet some of the complexities of human behavior.

Army ROTC Grads Excel In Service Assignments

Recent Army ROTC graduates of the class of 1960 are making good, carrying the banner of A&T Col-lege in their respective Army Car-eers.

Second Lieutenant George Waters, recently completed the officer's basic course at the Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Huston, Texas, as an honor student.

Out of one-hundred twenty- mem-bers of this class, Lieutenant Waters placed twenty-ninth. In recognition of his achievements Lieutenant Waters was offered a commission in the regular Army by the command-ant of his school.

Lieutenant Waters is presently on leave awaiting assignment to Korea. Lieutenants Scott Halyard and Harvey Long are recent graduates of the Army Air Defens School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

While attending branch school both studied the operation and em-ployment of the Nike-Hercules mis-sile in defense of the continental United States.



MRS. KATHRYN IRVIN
Miss Alumni
1960-1961

For Scholarships

Alumni Association Project Nets More Than \$2,500

After several months of fund rais-ing - campaigning, Mrs. Kathryn Irvin of the class of '56 and member of the local Gate City Alumni Chapter, was named winner of the "Miss A&T Alumni" Title for 1960-61. The contest was for the purpose of raising money for scholarships.

During the alumni meeting on October 18 at Hayes - Taylor Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Irvin and her cam-paign manager, A. P. Bell, turned in \$726.16 to place first over candi-dates in her own chapter and be-come eligible for national title can-didacy.

LOCAL CANDIDATES

Candidates in her chapter includ-ed: Mrs. Rose Bulow, Thomasville; Mrs. Gwendolyn Cherry, Mrs. Clau-dine Jackson, and Mrs. Jean Boyd, all of Greensboro. Runner-up was Mrs. Claudine Jackson, class of '58.

NATIONAL CANDIDATES

Other candidates finishing in the runner-up spot in the national eliminations included: Miss G. L.

Ruffin, Windsor, Northeastern Chapter; Mrs. Christine Pettit, San-ford, Lee-Chatham Chapter; Mrs. M. H. Poole, Graham, Alamance Chapter; Miss Sylvia Overton, Durham, Durham County Chapter; Mrs. Lois Martin Fears, Hampton, Va., Tide-water Chapter; Miss Ramona Davis, Philadelphia, Philadelphia Chapter.

Mrs. Irvin, who is the wife of A&T's basketball coach, will be crowned at the annual Homecoming Ball on October 29.

HIGHEST SUM FROM LOCAL CHAPTER

Topping other alumni chapters throughout the states, Gate City chapter turned in the highest amount of scholarship funds total-ing \$1,411.07.

The contest was conducted under the supervision of Mr. Sampson Bule, local Scout executive and N. G. Perry, Thomasville.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A&T, delivered the main ad-dress at the meet.

Oak Ridge Mobile Unit To Be Here Nov. 8

By MYRNA SPENCER

The making of history will be witnessed by students and faculty when the Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory arrives on this campus November 8.

The Mobile Radioisotope Training Laboratory, designed to remain on this campus for a period of two weeks, will provide faculty mem-bers and advanced science students an opportunity to train in special techniques and applications of Radioisotopes.

The specialized techniques of this program should be of value to fac-ulty members in their teaching and research activities. They should also enable students to become more familiar with the field of atomic energy.

The course is designed to be pre-dominantly by laboratory experi-ments with adequate lecture mat-erials intended to provide the nec-essary background for the under-standing of the experiments. The many fields to be included in the studies and experiments include Basic Counting Techniques, Chem-ical Manipulations, and Typical Ap-plications.

The program will include a 90-minute lecture Monday through Friday for a two week period. Lab-oratory sessions of two hours will be scheduled throughout each day.

The lectures and laboratory topics to be discussed include:

Lectures: (1) Characteristics of Radiation, (2) Interaction of Radia-tion with Matter, (3) Detection of Radiation, (4) Principles of Health Physics, and (5) Standardization and Essay of Radioactive Materials.

Laboratory Experiments will be (1) Determination of Operating Conditions, (2) Beta Absorption Analysis, (3) Ion Exchange, (4) Isotope Dilution, and (5) Prepara-tion of Radioactive Samples for Counting.

The Mobile Laboratory houses a counting room with three identical counting setups which are designed to accommodate a total of six peo-ple. Each setup consists of a Geiger Counter and scintillation spectro-

meter; these are to be used by pairs.

The chemistry laboratory is equipped with three Radiochemical fume hoods, Radiation monitor, Radiation storage vault, Air com-pressor, Vacuum Pump, Analytical Balance, Centrifuge, and other standard laboratory glassware and chemicals.

This special program is presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuc-lear Studies and has been made available to A&T College through the special efforts of the Atomic Energy Commission Project on campus. Representatives from sev-eral colleges in this locality are ex-pected to attend.

Dr. Gladys Royal serves as co-ordinator between A&T College and Oak Ridge Institute.

Next Home Game Nov. 12 A&T Aggies Vs Va. State

Fashion Shop

For The Styles You See In Your Favorite Fashion Magazines

DYED TO MATCH

SPORTSWEAR

By LOFTIE DARLENE AND

JAY RAY

MAIDEN FORM BRAS

BLAZER JACKETS

DRESSES

By HELEN WHITING MARIE PHILLIPS and CAROL CRAIG

Fashion Shop

SINCE 1930

221 SOUTH ELM

Publication Of Next Edition Nov. 4

Paradise Drive-In 1915 McConnell Road

(Our Specialty)

Barbecue Pit Cook

Sea Food

Fried Chicken

All kinds of drinks

Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOKON

I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

When the state troopers arrive...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! 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!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam - and the rocks explode!

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Naval Officers To Visit Here November 1

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia, will visit A&T College, for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the Recreation Room, Cooper Hall, November 1, 1960 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories. Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Any student who meets the required standards and is within 9 months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Naval Procurement Team. Those who take the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

All students are urged and welcome to stop by and talk with the team about their plans for military service.

AFROTC Cadets Honored

Three cadets attached to the Air Force ROTC Detachment at A&T College were recently cited as Distinguished Military Students.

The decorations were pinned on during a formal military review held on the front campus lawn on Tuesday, October 18.

The presentation was made by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president, and Major Fred L. Allen, professor of Air Science in charge of Detachment.

Honored were Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Greensboro and Roger K. Horton, Staley, both of whom had made outstanding records while recently attending summer camp at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, and Robert L. Bogan of Henderson.

All seniors, the cadets will be eligible to appointment as Distinguished Military Graduates upon completion of the program this June.

John Boney Places Second In Contest

John Boney, former A&T College student walked away with second place honors at the 7th annual bricklaying competition staged at the State Fair October 14.

The competition was restricted to apprentices training under the State program who have completed not more than 4,000 hours of their training.

Boney received a fifty dollar bond and bricklaying tools for his outstanding apprenticeship.

A total of twenty-five young bricklayer apprentices representing the State of North Carolina matched their skills for the State championship.



A Joint committee, working to better athletic relations between A&T College and North Carolina College, adopted last week a code of ethics which is to prevail at future athletic contests involving the two institutions.

Moss Kendrix, left, Washington public relations counselor, who attended the meet as a consultant is seen with Dr. A. L. Turner, center, dean of NCC Law School, and Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of students at A&T.

A&T And N.C.C. Agree On Code Of Ethics

Officials and students from A&T and North Carolina Colleges last week approved a voluntary code of ethics governing future athletic contests between the two colleges.

Representatives from North Carolina College at Durham and A&T College adopted a comprehensive program dealing with behavior of coaches, players, students, and other spectators.

The new code becomes effective when the two arch rivals meet in Durham in their traditional Thanksgiving football classic. The game is to be played in Durham City Stadium beginning at 1:30 on November 24.

The group, which emphasized the voluntary aspects of the new arrangements, went on record in favor of a permanent committee devoted

to easing tensions surrounding athletic contests.

Dean A. L. Turner of North Carolina College Law School acted as chairman, with Dr. G. F. Rankin, A&T Dean of Students, as host.

According to Dean Turner and Dean Rankin, the primary purpose of the code is "to distinguish between ethical and approved practices and those which are harmful and detrimental."

Under terms of the new document, pre-game visits to the campuses of respective schools "for the purpose of defacing or destroying college property" are discouraged. In addition, on-the-field meetings between players are discouraged.

Other provisions cover the pre and post-game behavior expected of coaches, players, students and other spectators.

Dr. Jordon Kurland Speaks For U.N. Day

Schedule Of Religious Services

OCTOBER
30 Annual Alumni Worship Service. Speaker: The Reverend Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr., Class of 1955; Pastor of Bryantville-West Duxbury Methodist Churches, Massachusetts

NOVEMBER
6 Worship Service
13 Religious Film
20 Worship Service. Speaker: Reverend Howard L. Cornish, Director of the Morgan Christian Center, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland.

27 Musical Vespers
The A&T College Choir will present "Music of the Protestant Churches"

DECEMBER
4 Worship Service. Speaker: Dr. John H. Lewis, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina

Dr. Jordon Kurland, professor of history, Woman's College, University of North Carolina was the principal speaker in observance of United Nations Day in Harrison Auditorium October 25.

Just recently having returned from Russia, Dr. Kurland discussed the likes and dislikes of the Russian people. While in Russia, Dr. Kurland was a member of Moscow University but not an active member of the faculty.

The people like their leader very much, stated Dr. Kurland, believing that a change would make things worse rather than better. The Russian citizens have an obsession about war. In fact the Russians' hatred of war is so deep, according to Dr. Kurland, and so genuine that no one could possibly lead them into war in the foreseeable future. On the other hand, if they were clearly attacked, they would fight like fury.

In order to gain the best possible response from the Russian people, one must speak positively concerning his world, wealth, and political situation. Little progress will be made in attacking the Russian point of view and especially on governmental affairs.

"The general trend of the Russian citizens is one of hospitality, willingness to talk, frankness in conversation and warmth," stated Dr. Kurland.

"In spite of everything," stated Dr. Kurland, "America and Russia have the same common roots."

The International Relations Club presented Dr. Kurland as one of its yearly projects. Charles Biyo-yowe, president of the club, served as master of ceremony.

Others appearing on the program were Catherine Hinson who gave the invocation; Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Betty Kelly sang a duet, and Sullivan Welborne who presented a resolution that called for world peace and international understanding.

Professor Gordon T. Saddler of the Social Science Department is advisor to the International Relations Club.

Aggies Slaughter Winston-Salem 21-6

Fullbacks Bernard Anderson and Aljustus Lee along with halfback Bateman Jones powered A&T's ground attack to a 21-6 victory over the Winston-Salem Rams in a conference game played at Memorial Stadium.

For the first time this season the Aggies were able to score before their opponents. The defending champs took the opening kick off and marched 76 yards in 10 plays, picking up five first downs along the way. Anderson, a 210 pound senior from Fayetteville, capped the drive by plunging over from the five yard line. Eugene Cambridge converted to put the Aggies ahead 7-0.

After having one drive halted on the Aggie eight yard line midway the first period, TC scored on the first play of the second quarter on a swing pass from Ivory Roberts to Nelson Guthrie. The play covered 34 yards. Roberts' pass on the conversion failed, leaving A&T ahead by one point — 7-6.

The Aggies missed a scoring opportunity just before halftime with the ball on the one foot line, Cambridge fumbled in the end zone. Winston-Salem's Harold Bell pounced on the fumble for the automatic touchback giving TC possession of the ball on the 20 yard line.

In the third period the Aggies scored twice. The first touchdown came after center James Black recovered a fumble on TC's 33 yard line. Quarterback John Thomas scampered 27 yards around his own left end when he couldn't find a pass receiver. Anderson ended the drive when he crashed over from the seven yard line. Cambridge's placement kick put A&T ahead 14-6.

A&T got a break later in the quarter when a poor punt gave the Aggies the ball on the Rams' 32

yard line. Freshman quarterback Cornell Gordon engineered the attack which featured the running of Lee, a solid 206 pound hard running freshman sensation. Lee scored the final tally of the game on a two yard blast. Cambridge again split the uprights with the conversion.

Both teams threatened to score in the fourth period, but neither was successful. TC's deepest penetration came after Nelson Guthrie intercepted a pass and returned it 68 yard to A&T's 14 yard line.

The Aggies pass defense improved considerably, limiting TC to only three completions of 10 attempted passes for 50 yards. John Thomas and Harvey Keaton defensive standouts in the secondary each intercepted a pass. Thomas made a return of 24 yards on his interception.

James Black and Joseph Henderson were defensive standouts in the line for A&T. The hard hitting Aggie line shook up several Ram players and caused TC to lose the ball four times on fumbles.

Aggies were dealt a hard blow when star guard William Dixon was injured.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Statistics	TC
15	First Downs	10
166	Rushing Yardage	92
81	Passing Yardage	50
5-12	Passes	3-10
2	Passes Intercepted by	1
5-32.8	Punts-Average	2-24.5
1	Fumbles Lost	4
40	Yards Penalied	35
A&T	7 00 14 0-21	
TC	0 6 0 0-6	



Major Fred Allen, professor of Air Science, welcomes new additions, Sgt. Jesse Suggs and Airman First Class, Obie Calton to Detachment 605 of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

New Personnel Added To AFROTC Staff

New additions to the Air Force ROTC detachment include former Aggies Sgt. Jesse Suggs and Airman First Class, Obie Calton.

A former Aggie and native of North Carolina, Suggs, entered the Airforce in June, 1951. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and was reassigned to F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming. Suggs has also filled assignments at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Newfoundland, and Hamilton AFB, Calif.

After serving overseas in Japan, he was sent to Selfridge AFB in Michigan where he stayed until his discharge in 1959.

In September of '59, Suggs entered college here only to remain for

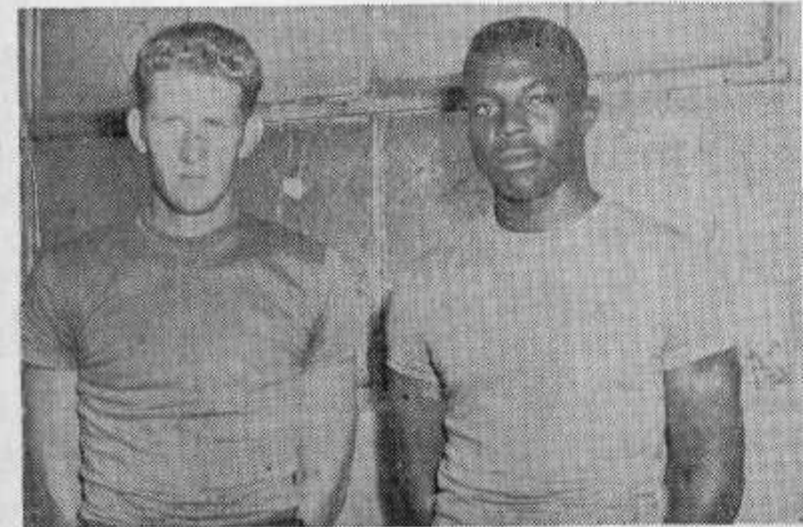
one quarter before he re-enlisted in the Air Force. This time he was sent to Seymour Johnson where he remained until August of this year and was reassigned to Det. 605.

Mr. Calton, a native Texan, enlisted in the Air Force in 1953, after spending two years at Priarie View A&M College, Texas.

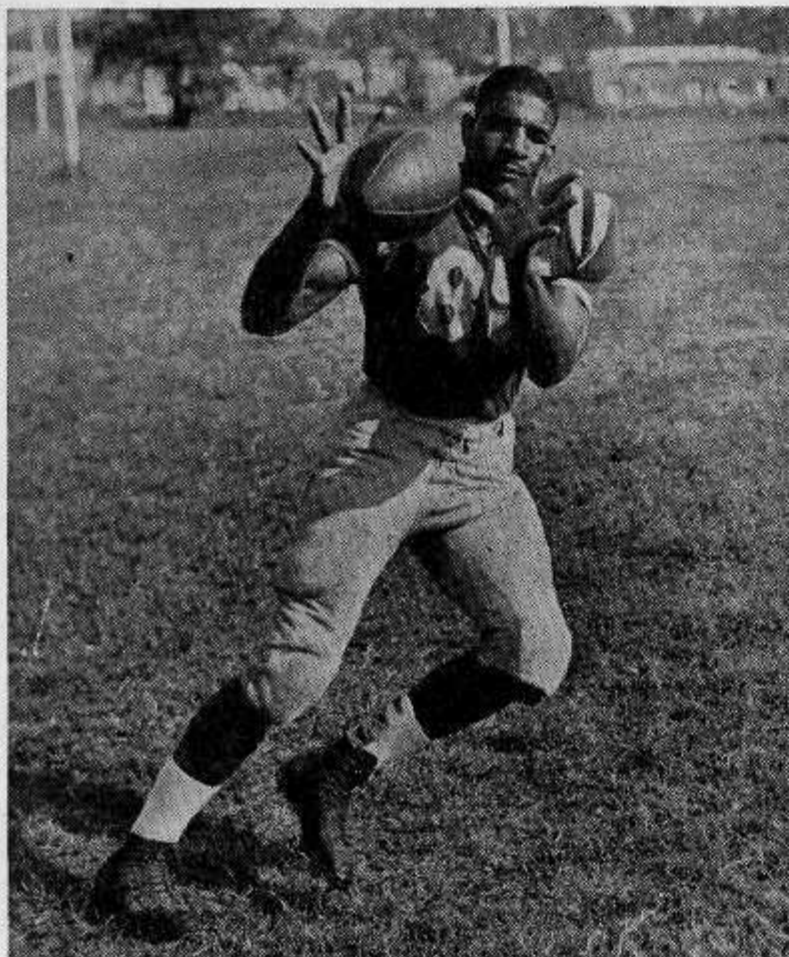
He has spent time in Wyoming, California, Lake Charles, La., Japan and Texas air force bases.

He is married to the former Miss Melone James of Smithville, Texas, and the father of three.

Affiliated with Detachment 605, Calton's job includes duties in the capacity of administrative clerk.



From left is champion apprentice bricklayer of 1960, Bobby D. Blanton, and John Boney, runner-up and former A&T college student.



PAUL BROWN

"We're in good form," says Co-Captain Paul Brown who will lead the Aggies against Morgan State Bears, tomorrow. Brown, a six-foot three-inch, 223-pound senior end from Baltimore, Md. He is a fine pass receiver, blocker, and defensive terror.

Hawks Hold Aggies 14-14

A safety late in the fourth period by Maryland State, biggest threat to dethrone A&T as CIAA grid champs, enabled the Hawks to tie the Aggies 14-14 in one of the top conference games of the season. Both teams entered the game, which was Maryland's homecoming, with identical conference records of 1-0.

The tie broke A&T's win streak of 14 consecutive conference victories. The Aggies had not lost a conference game since Morgan State beat them 13-12 in 1957. Since that time A&T has dominated the CIAA conference, having posted two straight perfect records in league play in '58 and '59.

The first period was almost over before the first score of the game came. It appeared that the Aggies had halted the first drive sustained by the Hawks when on a fourth down play and some 29 yards to go for a first down Maryland quarterback Harry Brown passed 49 yards to halfback Danny Miller for a touchdown. First period ended with the Hawks ahead 6-0.

Four minutes in the second period with Maryland in possession of the ball deep in its own territory, Freshman tackle Carl Stanford stole the ball from the Hawks' All-CIAA candidate Charlie Holmes and raced 16 yards for a touch down before the fans could figure out what happened. Eugene Cambridge's placement kick put A&T in front 7-6.

About three minutes before half-time the Aggies scored again when Robert Faulkner pounced on a fumble in the end zone. Cambridge again split the uprights to give the Aggies a 14-6 lead.

The Hawks fought back in the last quarter as Brown slipped away from a pair of pursuers and threw a 25 yard touchdown aerial to reserve halfback Robert Finger. On the conversion attempt, Maryland lined up as if to attempt a placement kick. But when the ball was snapped Rufus Van Ness picked up the ball and threw a pass that was batted down by an Aggie defender, leaving A&T ahead 14-12.

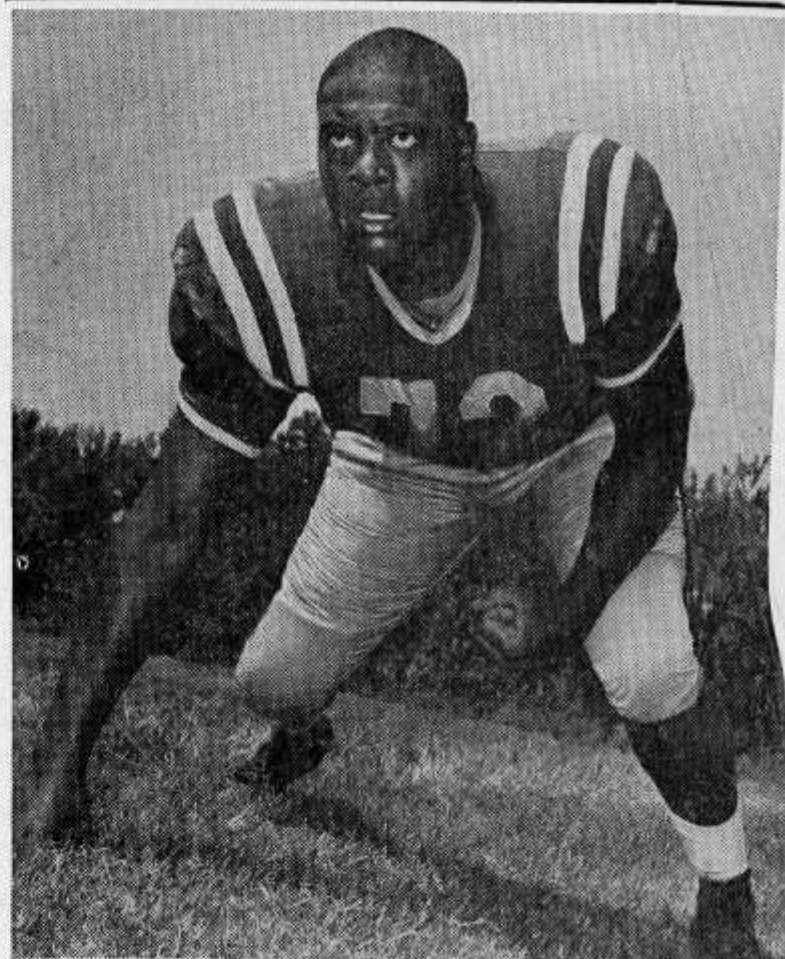
With six minutes, twenty seconds left in the game Maryland's Willie Davis tackled A&T's freshman quarterback Cornell Gordon in the end zone for a safety when he faded back to attempt to pass.

The Aggies gained 150 yards net rushing during first half, but the Hawks' defense stiffened to limit A&T to 31 yards net rushing in the second half. A&T completed only 3 of 9 passes for 27 yards during the whole game, which is far below par for the usual effective aerial attack.

Fullback Bernard Anderson sparked the Aggie ground attack gaining 82 yards in 17 carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Statistics	Md. State
12	First downs	1
181	Rushing yardage	72
27	Passing yardage	122
3-9	Passes	6-17
	Passes intercepted by	2
5-36	Punts-average	6-31.1
2	Fumbles lost	3
82	Yards penalized	25
A&T	0 14 0 0-14
Md. State	6 0 0 8-13



LORENZO STANFORD

"We're ready," says Co-Captain Lorenzo Stanford, a six-foot two inch, 269-pound ferocious tackle who is being scouted by numerous pro scouts and already has several pro offers. He hails from Englishtown, N. J.

Aggies Must Face Best CIAA Passing Team

Aggies will have their hands full on homecoming day when they face one of the best passing teams in the CIAA Conference in their important encounter with the Morgan State Bears.

The Bears have lost only one conference game, a 19-7 decision at the hands of the Maryland State Hawks, who tied A&T 14-14. The Aggies have won their last two homecoming games, having shut out Maryland State 13-0 last year and having whipped Morgan 20-2 in the '58 clash.

Last year A&T crushed Morgan 42-8, but this is nothing to judge this year's contest by. The Bears, under their new mentor, Earl Banks, are the most improved team in the conference.

Morgan's devastating passing attack has been the key to their success thus far this season.

However, they will be matched against an equally effective aerial attack in the defending champion Aggies. A&T's aerial attack is sparked by star Quarterback Jim Mitchell, who handles the ball with baffling precision. Furthermore, he is an excellent passer.

The Aggies also have a powerful ground attack. Joe Taylor, the Miami flash, is still setting the pace in individual rushing for the Aggies. Taylor has carried the ball 26 times for 203 yards and an average of 7.8 yards per carry.

Bateman Jones, a combination power runner and speed merchant, is next with 78 yards in 12 carries for an average of 6.5 yards per carry. Bernard Anderson, 210 pound hard running fullback, has powered his way to 111 yards in 25 carries for an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

The Aggies as a team have gained 545 yards in 142 carries for an average of 3.8 yards per carry and a game average of 136.2 yards per game. A&T has been strengthening its pass defense and will put it to test against one of the loop's most effective passing attacks. In the first four games of the season, 21 of 58 passes were completed against the Aggies secondary for a completion percentage of 36.2 per cent accuracy. This has net the opponents 414 yards, five touchdowns, and a game average of 103.5 yards.

Aggie top defensive backs are Harvey Keaton, Richard W. Westmoreland and Johnny Thomas. Thomas has intercepted two passes and turned both into touchdowns on tape-measured runs of 76 and 62 yards against Shaw and South Carolina State respectively.

From a pregame view it seems that the experience and depth in the Aggie squad will be too much for the Morgan team, which is in its rebuilding stage. For this reason, the Aggies are favored in what is expected to be a hard fought contest.

Pancakes Receive Welcome

By ERNEST JOHNSTON, JR.

With the outgrowth of the new cafeteria, many things around the campus by way of food service have been improved. On Friday morning, October 22, when students entered the two cafeterias, they were delighted to find an entirely new dish before them.

FIRST TIME

This dish wasn't the run-of-the-meal dishes, but it was one which many students witnessed for the first time. It consisted of piping hot pancakes just off the griddle. The cakes were served with syrup. Sausage and orange juice acted as the trimmings.

STUDENTS PLEASED

Not only did this dish suit the students' appetites, but the students were well pleased with this type of food service.

Seniors immediately recalled that this was the first time a thing of this type had been done at A&T, especially during their three-year stay at the college.

One five-year veteran said, "I've been waiting four years for this and it has finally happened."

Another student said, "Since we have hot cakes today, maybe this will lead to bigger and more tempting meals, maybe waffles."

Whatever the outcome will be, it can be said that A&T had hot cakes once in a lifetime.

Cornatzer & Mock

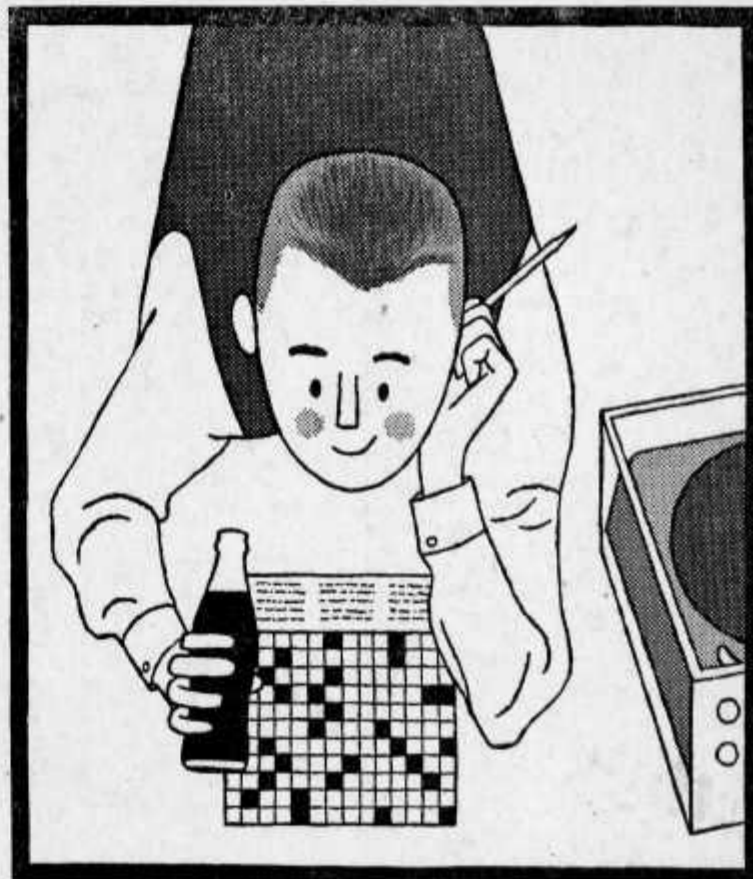
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Sports

By ELBERT SLOAN

HOMECOMING CLASSIC TO BE IMPORTANT TILT

Mc Aggie fans think of tomorrow's football game as A&T's homecoming without realizing the importance of this game conference wide. Most fans are unaware of the fact that Morgan State has the most improved football team in the CIA and is definitely in contention for clinching the league championship.

The Bears, under new head coach Al Banks, possess one of the most devastating passing attacks in the AA. They lost to Maryland State; and since that time, they've taken bitter spite out on all other foes.

WILL HAVE TO MINIMIZE MISTAKES

The Aggies will definitely have to minimize their mistakes in order to defeat this Morgan team which has been able to capitalize on all mistakes thus far. In all probability, the team that scores first will have a slight advantage in that the team behind will have to play catch up ball and perhaps take more chances. It may be well to expect each team to try to keep the other in the hole and hope for a fumble or a chance to block a punt.

AGGIE PASSING ATTACK STRONG

The Aggie aerial attack is also an effective offensive weapon. Quarterback Jim Mitchell has connected on 33 of 42 passes for 364 yards and five touchdowns. Mitchell, who can really thread the needle with his aeriels, is ranked among the individual passing leaders in the conference.

Last year, A&T led the CIAA in passing with a record 1,109 yards. The defending champs completed 66 of 130 passes for 51 percent accuracy. They averaged 138.8 yards per game and scored 10 touchdowns on passes.

Freshman sensation Willie Ferguson who has thrown two touchdown passes, along with another freshman Gordon Cornell and junior Johnny Thomas, gives the Aggies four signal callers who are capable of moving the team on any part of the field.

WILL NEED DISTANCE OUT OF PUNTS

The Aggies have not been getting too much distance out of their punts. When they do get off a punt of considerable distance, the return by opponents has been too great. The opponents have gained 147 yards in 10 punt returns as compared with 16 yards in 7 returns by A&T. The Aggies are averaging only 34.6 yards off each punt and the opponents have been returning the ball for an average of 14.7 yards per return.

Opponents are also getting too much mileage out of kick-off returns, picking up 360 yards on 18 returns for an average of 20 yards per return. Factors like this can hurt the Aggies when they are playing a team like Morgan, which is a threat to score any time during the game from any position on the field.

SLOW STARTS ALSO FACTOR

In the first four games of the season, the opponents have scored first against A&T before the Aggies have been able to get their offense rolling.

DEFENSIVE LINE STURDY

The Aggies' defensive line, however, has been rugged at all times. It has limited the opponents to 381 yards rushing for a game average of 95 yards per game and a play average of 2.8 yards per carry.

Tackles Lorenzo and Carl Stanford, Melvin Richardson, and George

McDowell, along with guards William Dixon, Joseph Henderson and Pollard Stanford and centers James Black and Wylie Harris, have done creditable jobs with their vicious line play.

DEPTH IN SQUAD IS ADVANTAGE

The depth in the Aggie squad will definitely be an advantage. It will be able to keep a fresh hard charging unit on the field more often than the Morgan team because of the limited number of experienced Bear players. It is expected to be a hard fought game and probably the deciding factors won't occur until late in the game.

AGGIES TO TRY FOR THREE IN A ROW

The Aggies will try to cop their third consecutive homecoming victory. They won the last two by downing Maryland 13-0 last year and stunning Morgan 20-2 in 1958. Before the 1958 classic, the Aggies had lost 10 straight homecoming games. But it appears the champs have recovered from this jinx and will go into this year's contest favored to win.

Aggies To Try For High Ratings

An opportunity to gain high national ratings among small colleges will present itself when the A&T Aggies travel to Tallahassee, Florida to play the Florida A&M Rattlers in an intersectional classic on Saturday, November 5.

An Aggie victory over the highly rated Rattlers can place A&T among the football powers in the weekly listing of the nation's top teams. For the past two years the Aggies have finished third in the ratings and will need a victory in all their remaining games in order to place in the top ten.

A&T has always been one of the toughest opponents on Florida A&M's schedule despite the fact that the Rattlers dominate in the series between the two schools. A&T hasn't beaten Florida since 1949 when the Aggies whipped the Rattlers 20-14. Since then, there have been two ties and FAMU has won the rest.

FAMU is generally noted for a very powerful ground attack which picks up some 300 yards rushing per game, but can pass effectively when the occasion presents itself. Its star runner is All-American candidate Clarence Childs who weighs 205 pounds and has the power of a full-back and the speed of a half back.

This year's clash will probably be filled with many exciting plays that usually occur when these two teams meet.

Students To Engage In Intramural Sports

The Student Government, under the leadership of President Walter Johnson looked favorably upon an appropriation request submitted by the committee on Intramurals at a recent meeting.

James F. Blue and Georgia Lane, student committee workers, submitted the proposal to the Student Government. Included in the proposal was a request for appropriations in excess of six hundred dollars. The funds would be used for the purchase of equipment for organized intramural sports on campus.

Walter T. Johnson, president of the student government, cited the need for such a cause stating that the masses have no outlet for leisure time activities. He also stated that the recreational facilities on campus are lacking in some areas. This program would provide an outlet for the present enrollment. At the same time, it would establish the foundation for a future intramural and recreational activities program.

Students are presently active participants in some sports outside the regular intercollegiate athletics program. Organized football and women soccer teams now play from four to five on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The swimming team is undergoing conditioning under the direction of Coach Willis. Active participation in tennis has be-

gun on the tennis courts. Swimming, ping pong, badminton, and card games are being supervised in Moore gymnasium on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings.

Trophies will be given to the champion tennis, football, and basketball teams in men's competition. The women's championship team will be awarded trophies in soccer, hockey, and basketball. These trophies will be inscribed with the names of the winners and displayed in the Moore gym trophy case yearly.

Individuals or teams may secure equipment from a supply room set aside for handling intramural equipment. The student who secures the equipment will be required to leave either his meal book or athletic book as a sort of collateral until it is returned. Any student who abuses the equipment will be penalized. Unless the equipment is repaired or restored, the student may be dismissed from school.

For maximum effectiveness students must give their full co-operation and assistance to the new program. Any interested captains, managers, or players should be careful to watch for bulletins. The REGISTER will be carrying information concerning points of registration for the various athletic events.

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