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Reading Program Is Initiated At College

The Department of English has initiated a Developmental Reading Program at the College Reading Laboratory. Impetus for the program developed when the College launched its drive for academic excellence by way of improved instructions.

Plans and initiatory procedures of the developmental reading program are designed to enable the average and the above average college freshmen to expand and to enrich their reading skills, in order to cope more adequately with the demands of today's massive production of reading matter and the academic disciplines.

The program seeks to provide students with teacher-directed instruction and laboratory activities. The approach of this program emphasizes primarily the developmental aspect of reading rather than the remedial aspect.

In realization of the goals of the program, utilization of diversified reading materials and content is an integral part of programming the reading experience. The resources available and accessible for broad and specific reading emphases include reading and learning machines, listening tapes, reading laboratories, college readers, and reference and study skills libraries. Additional equipment includes the Keystone flashmeter, the SRA Ratemeter, and Pacers.

The Center, located on the third floor of Hodgkin Hall, is under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys F. White, formerly a supervisor of Wake County Public Schools in Raleigh.

Mrs. White states that "as a result of having tangible experiences in developmental reading, the student will have opportunity to read critically, to peruse content materials understandingly, and to increase knowledge, information, and concepts." The consideration of the development of perception and the attributes of the mature reader will be given due perspective, continued the director.

"Cosmopolitan" Accepts Work Of E. E. Major

Cosmopolitan has accepted for publication an article written by an A&T College freshman.

Howard T. Ferguson, an electrical engineering major from Corinth, Mississippi, submitted his article to the magazine and was notified recently of its having been accepted for publication. A short story "Have No Fear", written by Ferguson, appeared in the October 10 edition of THE REGISTER.

Ferguson who was All-Service for two years while he was in the Navy is top linesman on the Aggie football squad. He had the equivalent of 23 scholarship offers at such schools as Purdue and Iowa, but he chose A&T because of the engineering program. In addition, he said that he had heard so much about the team that he wanted to be part of it.

Ferguson is quite talented said Mr. Bert Piggott, head football coach. He works at the YMCA in physical conditioning. He does a class "A" job as a brick mason, and he made a straight "A" average in summer school.

He has a keen interest in writing said Miss Dorothy Eller, assistant professor of English. Miss Eller who is adviser to Stylus, a newly formed writers club, has encouraged a number of prospective writers to enter their works into contests.

Ferguson is married and the father of a son.



These five freshman students are studying at A&T College under grants provided by the A&T College General Alumni Association.

They have joined 15 other students currently being supported under the program.

The new scholars, from left to right, are Melvin Siler, Portsmouth, Va.; Angelyn Wyrick, Greensboro; Alton Wallace, New Bern; Evelyn McCoy, Hampton, Va.; and Robert D. Brown, Ayden.

College Alumni Association Honors Students At Dinner

Twenty A&T College students, including alumni scholars who are studying at the College under grants by the A&T College general Alumni Association were honored at a dinner on Tuesday, October 16.

The honorees were presented framed certificates, following introductions by Mr. J. Niel Armstrong, chairman of the Alumni

Testing Committee, the group which directs the scholarship program at the College.

The main speaker for the occasion was Walter T. Johnson, Jr. a former alumni scholar at A&T, who a year ago became the first of his race to enter the Duke University Law School.

While at A&T College, Mr. Johnson was a very outstanding student. He was in the advanced R. O. T. C. program, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society, and president of the Student Government.

Just recently he was accepted into the Byrnes Senate chapter of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, at Duke University. He is the first Negro to have gained membership in the fraternity.

Mr. Johnson spoke on Talent to the Greatest Extent.

The alumni scholars at A&T College are William Baptiste, Robert D. Brown, Warren Campbell, Simon Gaskill, Martha George, Larry Graddy, Rumsey Helms, Tarshia Ingram, Shirlene Matthews, and Evelyn McCoy.

In addition are Joseph McNeil, Reginald Mitchiner, Wilhelmenia Perry, Minnie Ruffin, Lawrence Siebles, Melvin Siler, Alton Wallace, Bernard White, Betty Wilson, and Angelyn Wyrick.

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DURING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 28.

Young ladies will have their pictures made Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Young men will have their pictures made Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. All pictures will be made in the photography department in the basement of Price Hall.

June Graduate Becomes Member Of Peace Corps

Miss Myrna Spencer, a 1962 graduate of A&T College, will leave Tuesday, October 30, for Chile, South America where she will be working with the Peace Corps.

Miss Spencer will be working in home economics at Centrales (rural schools) with girls from 11 to 15 years old. These girls will receive from three to five month courses in child care, in planning and cooking meals, and in sewing.

Prior to the new assignment, Miss Spencer spent eight weeks "getting university training" at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. From September 5 to October 19, she lived in Puerto Rico. There she worked in the delivery room and did general hospital work in the hospital of San German, Puerto Rico.

For one week she lived with a family in a rural area to observe how these people lived. She, along with other Corps members, taught the natives how to build items, such as chairs and other household items at low cost. Furthermore, they taught pre-natal care to expectant mothers.

Miss Spencer's last four weeks were spent at a Peace Corps training camp where she underwent endurance tests—swimming and drown proofing and mountain climbing.

A foods and nutrition major, Miss Spencer conducted research during the Russian atomic tests and discovered that the tests produced far less contaminated fallout than was originally expected.

Homecoming Celebrations Continue To Pick Up Speed As Alumni Arrive On Campus

Football Game, Reunions, Dance And Parade Are Among Events Scheduled For Tomorrow

When some ten thousand alumni converge on this campus tomorrow many things will be materializing, for their entertainment and enjoyment.

Heading the schedule of events is the football game between the Aggies and the Morgan State Bears which will be preceded by a

giant homecoming parade before the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Earlier tomorrow, the alumni are scheduled to be honored at an all-alumni breakfast in Benbow Hall, after which members of the classes of 1922, 1932, 1943, and 1952 will hold their reunions.

Tomorrow evening, the game over and alumni ready to let go and really have a little fun will have an opportunity to dance to their choice of music whether it be "rock and roll" or just smooth danceable music. These returning Aggies and the student body will have an opportunity to choose between the music of Buddy and Ella Johnson or the "Impressions."

Bringing the festivities to a close will be the annual Alumni Worship Service which will be held Sunday Morning in the Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. For this occasion the speaker will be Dr. Earl H. McClenney, president of St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va. and a 1930 graduate of the College.

This annual Service will culminate the four-day celebrations. Last night the Homecoming Celebrations officially began with the coronation of Miss A&T. Tonight the festivities will continue with a giant bonfire and a social.

Alumni Crown Mary P. Byrd "Miss Gate City"

Miss Mary P. Byrd, assistant dietitian at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, has been named "Miss Gate City" in a contest sponsored by the A&T College General Alumni Association.

Miss Byrd was awarded the title at the annual Victory Dinner held at the Hayes-Taylor YMCA. The event marked the conclusion of the local eliminations conducted by the Gate City Alumni Chapter. She was immediately entered in the national finals to determine "Miss A&T Alumni" for 1962.

Representatives from eight other chapters seek to become the national titlist, who is to be crowned at the annual homecoming ball tomorrow evening, at the Greensboro National Guard Armory.

Lettermen Name Miss Lula Harris Miss Homecoming

Lettermen at A&T named Lula Harris, freshman business major of Petersburg, Va., as Miss Homecoming of 1962.

Lula's specific duties are to present the football to the captains of A&T College and Morgan State and to speak to the homecoming audience.

In addition to her new duties, Lula is secretary of the freshman class, a member of the College's public relations committee, and a member of the AYANTEE Staff.

After tomorrow, she will reign as queen of the Lettermen's club.



Among pomp and pageantry last night, Rosebud Richardson was formally crowned Miss A&T for 1962-1963 by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college.

Rosebud is a senior sociology major from Wilmington.

Returning Aggies

Today and tomorrow nearly ten thousand members of the Aggie family will return to their alma mater to celebrate homecoming.

For nearly everyone that returns, there will be an individual reason. Some will just come to get a look at the old place; others will come just to be a member of the crowd. Whatever the reason, the wandering Aggies who converge on this campus in the next twenty-four hours will find something different, something new, or perhaps something they do not quite understand. Yet, in the midst of this, each person is sure to find something that he remembers.

Among the new things the returning Aggies are apt to find, are several new buildings, new programs of instruction, new interest in learning, and new hope in attaining academic excellence.

Unfortunately some will find that some of their favorite hangouts no longer exist. There will be no Aggie stump for the members of that club. The Crosby Hall basement's College Inn will not be found there any longer either, and some of the old paths have been covered with buildings.

Yes, the sons and daughters of A&T College will return to big and a progressive alma mater. They will be greeted by a new atmosphere, even newer than the one which met them last year.

Literarily Speaking

By GEORGE RALEIGH

The reader's indulgence is requested this week, because out of sheer necessity your literary editor is forced to feature the works of George Raleigh. It appears that most of our young literary artists on campus have gone underground; but it is hoped that the excessive exposure of Raleigh's writings will bring them from hiding, out of sheer indignation.

At any rate, it is to be made clear that the literary page is intended primarily for the purpose of printing student writings, and its purpose will be achieved only if students submit their writings to the paper. They may submit them in person, by mail, phone, cadillac or pony express. Students would like their work printed, and the paper and the literary editor would like to print it. Raleigh insists on flooding us with his writings this week, a juicy opportunity would be missed if we did not attempt a long, critical evaluation of them; but because of space this will not be possible. The criticism will be short and to the point.

The story, which he claims won second prize in the short-story di-

vision of the Greensboro Writers Contest, is a bit vague. The style is clear and precise but the message is somewhat obscure. Raleigh says that he detests overstatements; therefore, he may sometimes lean a little too much towards understatement. Your editor confesses that he likes the story, though he may be prejudiced, but because of its understatement there are quite a few who may not receive its full meaning.

In "Concerts in Miniature," he has attempted to be lyrical. He says that he wants to use words, vowels and consonants to make music. About this, we can only say that he is not yet a Beethoven, or even an Elvis Presley. He communicates that he will keep trying "to bring back more of the beautiful poetry." These are commendable words.

"Shoreline" is a poem by James Pettiford of surprising imagery and beauty with an ironic message. If this type of non-partisan poetry keeps cropping up among our writers, the Negro's entrance into the mainstream of literature is assured.

The Best Sellers

Fiction

- Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter
- Dearly Beloved by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
- Youngblood Hawke by Herman Wouk
- The Reivers by William Faulkner
- Another Country by James Baldwin
- The Prize by Irving Wallace
- Seven Days in May by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey
- The Thin Red Line by James Jones
- A Shade of Difference by Allen Drury
- Act of Anger by Bart Spicer

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The Literary Scene

Concerts In Miniature

By GEORGE RALEIGH

IV

In Evening,
 when twilight paints fanfares on
 the edge of sky,
 the pearl midst begins to form drifting
 between emerald hills of lush memory,
 and from sudden alive silence appears
 the black hair
 the intense dark eyes,
 from whose quiet lowering lids,
 a tear falls — consumed
 upon the gleaming parapet

V

After your vision has solemnly
 waned from my eyes,
 my mouth sags with painful music —
 the azure notes at which pale
 might only guess,
 and cellos never fully comprehend.

VIII

Night has dropped her thick
 cloak over a town. Streets,
 houses utter yelloy sighs
 and people peer skillfully from behind
 steamy windows afraid, but
 now they begin
 to enter the streets and move
 cautiously at first and then more bold and

Fashions

By PHENIE DYE

This time of the year is known as Indian summer and one does not know what to wear. During this particular season we also have our homecoming events in mind. We want to dress comfortably but in accordance with the occasion.

Since the all-student dinner headlines one event the warm brown wool knit sheath dress with a leather belt will be very much in place. The accessories that will add sparkle to the dress are light brown shoes, bag, gloves, and bracelet. A light brown hat is appropriate if one wants to wear it.

The homecoming game which is the biggest event of the season leaves one in doubt. One may wear two-piece lightweight orange dress. The matching accessories could be a black set of pearls, leather gloves, leather bag, black bracelet and black leather shoes. One could wear matching headband that has a bow or just a bow or headband.

The annual homecoming ball will be a big event. This event is semi-formal. One may wear a sheath or semi-low neckline dress. The colors could be orange, brown, green or black, with matching accessories. For wear for the cool evening one could use a stole or fall coat.

The most important event that climaxes the activities is the Sunday Service. For this occasion, a curry-hued, nubby tweed suit would be appropriate. The suit consists of a standaway collar, welt seamed jacket and skirt. A matching bucket hat, and leather handbag and shoes will really dress the outfit up. To give the suit a sophisticated look of the season, it is appearing in a mixed black and brown tweed.

One thing that we must remember is that clothes do not make a person. It is a person's conduct and personality — Let's be careful.

Laugh, Talk, Sing,

they aren't now as afraid of Night's cloak
as I who still huddle in my room

offering little sacrifices of poems

XIII

When sunset becomes a burning crystal,
and upon somber temples dance

the sensuous colors of evening,
there appears the first gradual seepage of
purple darkness, pierced
with silver memories,
and through it all floatingly comes

the pale round fruit of forgetfulness

Shoreline

By JAMES PETTIFORD

Along the shore lies the sea,
 vast, untamed and endless —
 Dark unfathomable abyss of infinite water.
 The only sound is the gentle roar of the
 breakers rushing in
 To dash themselves against the rocky crags,
 and then run swiftly back out to sea.
 Aloft, alabaster gulls dip and soar
 gracefully eternally.
 Time passes bringing changes.
 Old men die, young ones are born.
 But the scene remains the same,
 Until changed by the face of man.

The Missionary

A Short Story

By GEORGE RALEIGH

"I failed again," he said, coming wearily over to sit heavily in the chair.

I sat opposite him. I glanced at the time-machine glowing softly in the corner of the room, alternately pulsing red and violet.

"You didn't turn it off." I motioned towards it with my hand.

"Yes, I know. I'm going back again," he said, placing his elbows on his knees and resting his head in the palms of his hands.

We were silent. I got up and walked to the window. It was late evening.

"Why don't you give it up? You know it's no use. You ought to give it up," I said, not turning towards him.

"But I've got to try; you know that," he said. "I've got to try and keep on trying."

I didn't look at him but kept my gaze fixed on the buildings spread across the valley below. I felt the anguish in his voice.

"Give me a cigaret, will you," he said finally.

"On the table," I said, coming to sit down.

He exhaled deeply, intently watching the pale cloud of smoke billow into the air.

"I told them," he began. "I told them the same things, but it didn't do any good." He gestured towards the window. "I could feel it the minute I got back. The Apple, The Tower, The Flood, The Commandments. I even told them about the birth again. The Saviour is coming, I said. The Saviour is coming."

"Killed him?" I asked.

"Yes, the same way. I guess that's the part, the part that hurts the most. They didn't have to kill him. They could have left him

alone or put him in prison. But if they had I don't suppose I would be doing this now. My God," he sighed. He leaned his head back and closed his eyes.

Ash from his cigaret fell to the floor in a tired gray heap.

"You can't change the course of history, no matter how hard you," I said quietly, looking at the ashes on the floor. "Time is like concrete; when it's being mixed, it's the future; when it's being poured, it's the present; and then it hardens into the past. You just can't change it; that's all."

I walked to the window and looked out. "You just can't change it," I said.

He was silent and so was I. Everything was very silent.

"... Well, I might as well start back now," he murmured, getting up slowly walking to the machine.

I turned and watched him, knowing there was nothing more I could say. He smiled weakly at me, and then climbed into the machine. The glow surrounding it silently raced through the spectrum and disappeared into ultraviolet, suddenly leaving the corner dim and empty. I turned back to the window.

From one of the charred buildings that was once the city, a thin curl of smoke climbed weaving itself into the air. The radioactive count on our meter still flashed red.

Overhead, a sheet of bluish darkness etched with innumerable faraway stars reached downwards to snuff the delicate pink of the horizon. It would be sometime before we could go outside.

Dr. C. H. Edwards Is Participant On NSF Panel

The National Science Foundation invited a member of the A&T College faculty to serve on the panel of scientists who judge applications for undergraduate research participation programs submitted to it from colleges and universities in this country.

Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of Nutrition and Research, Department of Home Economics, attended the two-day session in Washington, D. C. October 18 and 19.

Dr. Edwards has supervised a program of undergraduate research participation sponsored in the Department of Home Economics over a period of three years by grants from the National Science Foundation. In February of 1961, she was invited to address the new Directors of Undergraduate Research Participation Programs at their national meeting in Washington, D. C.

Assistance with the student projects in nutrition is given by Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, Department of Home Economics, and Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman, Department of Chemistry.

Woodrow Wilson Nominations Still Open

Competition for the 1,000 first year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for the 1963-64 school term is underway now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

For further information please communicate with Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

Dr. Robinson is the A&T College campus representative for the Foundation.

Housing Clinic Is Scheduled For College

Students are invited to attend the second annual Housing and Urban Renewal Clinic to be held here Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16.

Final details of the meet were worked out in a conference of clinic leaders held recently at the college. Purposes of the clinic are to enlighten the leadership of the local communities on the services, procedures, and benefits available through the housing programs of the government.

Officials stated that the meet, this year, will give special emphasis to the social and economic aspects in America's housing programs. It will draw top officials in federal housing programs from Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga., real estate brokers, bankers, builders, home owners, and students from A&T College and other nearby institutions.

Heading the general committee on arrangements and programming are Mr. B. W. Harris, director of the A&T Short Course Department, and Mr. A. L. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., zone intergroup relations adviser, Federal Housing Administration.

The program is being sponsored by A&T College, in cooperation with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Urban Renewal Administration, Federal Housing Administration, and the Public Housing Administration, all of Washington, D. C.



Mr. Bernard Whiting, left, a 1918 graduate of A&T College and a recently retired engineer with the Baltimore, Md. Department of Education, returned to his Alma Mater last week for a brief visit. He chats with Mr. John C. McLaughlin, professor of sociology at the college.

Shorter Workweek Would Affect America's Economic Growth

Shortening the workweek nationwide would "tend to defeat America's efforts to achieve a higher rate of economic growth." This report was distributed today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The 114-page report, "A Shorter Workweek?," said that reducing hours of work would tend to reduce investments, research, employment, total output and income of the country, and would tend to curb productivity increases and push up prices.

Social benefits, however, might accrue from a shorter workweek, the report said: more time for education, job training, community activities, recreation, family outings, and the like. And for particular plants and industries, according to the report, flexibility of hours can be "a means of reducing the impact of short term declines in employment."

In the field of foreign trade, uniform shortening of the workweek might have a considerable impact, the report said, because the shorter workweek "will inevitably raise total labor costs." Price increases would result or investment and research would be reduced. In either case ability of domestic goods to compete with foreign goods would be affected.

Over-all effect on the economy might be to reduce employment, total output, and total income.

Shortening the workweek would tend to curb productivity increases, according to the report, because the supply of investment goods would not rise. Also, workers would spend more time proportionally preparing to start work and preparing to quit work than working.

Theme of the report is that the American people have a choice between working less and producing more. Less work gives more time for other activities, more taxes for local, state, and federal governments. The report notes that since a shorter workweek would affect tax revenues, it would, therefore, affect services governments provide.

The report has a 12-page analysis of the effects of a shorter workweek, 26 pages of charts, graphs, and factual material (much of it historical) on the length of the workweek represent-

ing all opinions on the subject, and a bibliography with several hundred references.

Aim of the report is to help business executives, labor officials, legislators, workers, educators, scholars, and others develop and greater understanding of the pros and cons of this issue.

Nominations For Fellowships To Close Sunday, October 28

Nominations for Danforth graduate fellowships close Sunday, October 28. Inquiries concerning these fellowships should be directed to Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to enter any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already taken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as

well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and Philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges.



... for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Dr. Turner To Speak At Confab

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, Chairman of the Department of English, has a busy schedule ahead of him.

On November 3, Dr. Turner will attend a meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association. This meeting will be held at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia. Last year, Dr. Turner was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the same group at Wake Forest College.

On November 23, he will read a paper at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Miami, Florida. The subject of the paper is "A View of Melville's 'Pizza'."

Recently, Dr. Turner spoke at Duke University. His topic was "The Negro Dramatist's Image of His Universe from 1920-1960." This appeared in the *College Language Association Journal* last year. It was expanded to tell what other Negro writers thought about American writers.

A&T Students Rated Superior

Three A&T students were among six North Carolinians who received the Superior Farmer Degree at the National Convention of the New Farmers of America in Atlanta early this month.

Richard Enoch and Bennie Rogers, both of the Pleasant Grove NFA Chapter in Burlington, and Raymond Carver of the P. W. Moore Chapter, Elizabeth City, received these degrees. All are students at A&T College this year.

Others receiving these degrees were Harlee Gause, Union Chapter, Shallotte; Lynwood Golden, Carver Consolidated Chapter, Winston-Salem; and Arthur Coffield, Phillips Chapter, Battleboro.

The cash award for each was \$100. The Superior Farmer Degree is the highest degree offered by the national organization and is awarded to members who have been out of school for one year (not more than three) and are farming.

All awards were made possible by the Future Farmers of America Foundation.

At the same meeting, Mr. Walter T. Johnson, Sr., was re-elected national executive treasurer for the eighth year.

Aggie Band To Present "Big" Show

A&T wouldn't be A&T without its famous marching band, and this year's edition of The Marching Aggies is living up to its tradition of excellence.

Leading the band will be Bennie Davis, the dynamic new drum major. Davis, who was the 1961 state baton twirling champion, is a freshman from Newton.

When the signal "Band, take the field" is given by Mr. J. J. Williams, assistant director and announcer, six majorettes and two flag twirlers will lead the procession. These include: Karen Gardner, Wilmington, Delaware; Shirlee Cherrye, Orlando, Florida; Nancy Ingram, Greensboro; Bobbie Bailey, Winston-Salem; Brodys Merritt, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Baxter, Greensboro; Jeraline Malloy, Rocky Point; and Retha Whitley, Williamston.

BULLETIN

Winners of the annual writing contest will be announced at the regular chapel hour Tuesday morning, October 30, in Harrison Auditorium.

Professor Owen Dodson, chairman of the Drama Department at Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker for this occasion.

In addition to attending a luncheon in honor of the contest winners, Professor Dodson will meet classes at 11:00 o'clock and at 1:00 o'clock. At these hours, he will teach some element of the theater.

Classes Of 1922, 1932, 1942 And 1952 Will Hold Reunions Here Tomorrow

By CARY BELL

Forty years is quite a long time, time enough for many changes to take place. When the members of the Class of 1922 return for their reunion, they will surely be reminiscent and notice how much the day-to-day life of the A&T student has changed.

Just what was A&T like in 1922? A copy of the college bulletin for the year will give the interrogator some idea.

Operating as both a high school and a college, the institution had Dr. James B. Dudley at its head. His faculty was composed of instructors in such areas as blacksmithing and broommaking.

One of the most striking differences between then and now was in the financial department. According to the college bulletin expenses for new students were \$32.00; for former students \$27.00. The cost of subsequent months was between twelve and sixteen dollars. A one dollar yearly dining hall fee was also charged as well as a one dollar medical fee and a two dollar athletic and lecture fee.

An average day for the Aggie of 1922 was scheduled as follows: 5:30 a.m. signal for rising; 5:45-6:15, dressing and arranging rooms; 6:00, inspection; 6:30-7:00, breakfast; 7:00-8:00, study hour; 8:00-12:00, morning session; 12:00-12:30, chapel; 12:30-1:00, dinner; 1:00-4:00, afternoon session; 7:00-10:00, study; 9:45, inspection; and 10:00, retiring signal and lights out.

Absence and tardiness from chapel resulted in demerits, and any student who accumulated thirty-four demerits was subject to dismissal. Each student was expected to attend church each Sunday.

The use of playing cards, tobacco, and spirits was strictly prohibited.

Two literary societies, the Dunbar and Douglas Societies, were maintained. Membership in one or the other was required. These societies, which "greatly stimulate the development of character and the training of the intellect," offered practice in debating, oratory, and essay writing. Two technical societies which considered "special topics in connection with mechanics, agriculture, and chemistry" were maintained, as well as a YMCA chapter.

The class of 1922, with "Efficiency is our Motto" as its guiding principle was composed of fourteen members. These included: Victor Blackburn, Catawba; Arthur Dees, Granville; Rex C. Fortune, Buncombe; Jasper Foust, Lenoir; William Hooper, Jr., Haywood; Robert W. Lesueur, Cumberland.

Also included were John W. Ligon, Wake; John H. Long, Anson; Robert C. Malone, Vance; Alfred F. Morse, Norfolk Virginia; John T. Peterson, Wayne; David L. Terrell, Orange, Florida; Alexander Tynes, Isle of Wright, Virginia; and Lovelace B. Capeheart (special) Wake.

In 1932

Starting out with a freshman class of 104 in 1928, the class had dwindled down to only thirty-nine by commencement time 1932. Thirty students graduated with the degree of bachelor of science; an additional nine students received certificates.

The graduation of the Class of '32 represented a landmark in A&T's history. Among the thirty-nine graduates were FOUR women. This may not sound important, but it marked the first time four young women who had spent four consecutive years at this institution as regularly enrolled students had graduated.

These four, Hattie Diffay, Oveta U. Brown, Carrie V. Hill, and Pearl B. Parker, were quite active in campus affairs, along with their male counterparts. Only Miss Hill was a resident of Greensboro. Miss Brown was from Englewood, New Jersey; and Miss Parker, the only other North Carolinian in the group, was from High Point.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who was then director of the Association for

the Study of Negro Life and History, was the speaker for the commencement exercises which were held in Dudley Hall.

Ranking honor students, all women, were Hattie Diffay, first; Oveta Brown, second; and Carrie Hill, third. Students receiving medals were Hattie Diffay, Fred D. Sledge; Carrie Hill, Clarence I. Sawyer, Robert E. Jones, Vincent D. White, and Lois McCray.

Degrees were conferred on the following students May 31, 1932, except where dates indicate:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Peter Bolling Beverly, Jarret, Va.; Lester Clarence Colson, Norwood (July 15); Chester Arthur Jenkins, Ahoskie; Walter Thanie Johnson, Rocky Point; Robert Earl Jones, Henderson; James Link Moffitt; Greensboro; James Jefferson Mitchell, Ahoskie (July 15); and William Henry Slade, Robersonville.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANIC ARTS

Jonas Henry Coles, Philadelphia (July 15); Fred Douglas Sledge, Vaughan; Burnis Hillman Thornton, Warrenton (August 26); and Fred Orville Woodard, Chicago.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Oveta Valeria Brown, Englewood, N. J.; Hattie Eugenia Diffay, Birmingham, Alabama; Cecil Rudel Dillard, Tupelo, Mississippi; Dorus Edison Forney, Hickory; Nora Joyce Foster, Spartanburg, S. C. (July 15); James Edward Harris, Rocky Mount (July 15); William Charles Harris, Greensboro; Carrie Valencia Hill, Greensboro; James Henry Jones, Lenoir; Thomas William Martin, Spray (August 26); John "Jack" Wesley Moore, Hickory; Pearl Banks Parker, High Point; Floyd Clinton Pollard, Laurinburg.

Clifton Alexander Sanders, Greensboro; Leora Jones Spaulding, Greensboro (July 15); Andrew Wesley Taylor, Greensboro; James Earl Whitley, Smithfield; and Troy Lemuel Williamson, Ruffin.

CERTIFICATES

Commercial Department: Lois Eleanor McCray, Greensboro and Clarice Dorothy Robinson, Greensboro.

Auto Mechanics: John Allen Cosby, Hamlet; John Edwin Kemp, Waynesville; Clayton Giles May, Wilmington; and William Hubert Mayo, Norfolk, Virginia.

In 1942

The United States had become engaged in the war against the Axis powers in 1942, and all eyes were turned toward Europe. Having graduated during this time of crisis, members of the Class of 1942 are returning this weekend for their reunion.

Even though all the attention was on the war effort, the sixty-eight members of the class of '42 focused their attention on completing their college careers. For them, 1942 saw the culmination of four years of student life.

By way of *The Register*, one may look back at 1942 to see just what the class of that year was doing.

As the year opened, the college marked the beginning of a new half century of existence with an enrollment of nearly 1100. Sixty-eight of these were to graduate in the spring.

Francis H. Mebane, as student council president, led his fellow students during that crucial year. The football team was successful in winning its first game of the season, defeating Virginia Union by a score of 13-0, but lost to NCC in the Turkey Day Classic, 9-6.

Though the war had a profound effect on Aggie life, it did not wither the activity of those who remained. *The Register* sponsored

poet laureate and campus artists contests.

Kenneth Lee was declared poet laureate for his poem "Freshman Initiation," and Douglas Johnson's drawing of "The Chapel" won for him the title of Campus artist. The editorial board of *The Register* was composed of Warmoth T. Gibbs, Jr., Francis Mebane, Edna Watkins, and Abigail A. Little.

Students were also given the opportunity to hear some of the outstanding speakers of the day. Reverend Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York, was the speaker for Negro History Week. The speaker for Religious Emphasis week was Reverend Beverly Ward, pastor of the Capital Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Others who made appearances at the college were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, W. E. B. Dubois, Lester B. Granger, and Governor J. M. Broughton.

The campus was also permeated by activity in the performing arts. Eugene O'Neil's "Emperor Jones" was presented by the Harrison Players, with Jesse Bagley in the leading role. The AKA's sponsored Philippa Duke Schuyler in concert along with Majorie Johnson, A&T's Songbird." William Allen of the Fisk University Music faculty was also presented in a piano recital.

When the time for commencement arrived Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, was the speaker. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. J. L. S. Holloman, president of Washington Baptist Seminary, Washington, D. C. The exercises also marked the tenth anniversary of the Class of 1932.

Leading scholars of 1942 included Broadus Sawyer, Sarah Miles, Anne Davis, Mary Johnson, James Lovell, John Williams, Hazel Oldhomes, Hubert Gaskin, Margaret Ellison, Francis Mebane, Avant Lowther, James Deer, and Samuel Littlejohn.

In 1952

A&T has grown quite a bit since then, but the returning alumni will still be able to look back and remember their last days as undergraduates.

Thirteen students were cited that year as outstanding seniors. These included: Sampson Buie, William Blakley, Berlena Campbell, Edward A. Carter, Clarence Coles, Jerry Crawford, Vernestine Joyner, Barney Patman, Melvin M. Ritter, Robert P. Smith, Yvonne Wooten, Arthur B. Word, and Howard L. Ward.

Clarence Coles was the man who led the Senior Class of 1952 as class president. He was assisted by Robert P. Smith, vice president; Sara Smith, secretary; and Robert L. Little, parliamentarian and Student Council representative. Under the leadership of Sampson Buie, president, the Student Council multiplied and improved student activities. More than twenty-five organizations were prominent on campus.

Miss Yvonne Wooten was Miss A&T that year. A commercial education major from Maysville, she was a member of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

1952 was also a successful one in the area of sports. Even though it did not win the CIAA title, the football team enjoyed quite a year. One member, William "Red" Jackson, was named All-American and All-CIAA quarterback for 1951-52. Under the coaching of Felix Harris, the basketball team was labeled as dark-horse contender in the CIAA championship race. Even then the basketball team was a powerhouse, winning the CIAA

Championship for two consecutive years. Title holders participated in track, tennis, and boxing.

Melvin M. Ritter was editor-in-chief of *The Ayantee*, and Arthur B. Word was editor in chief of *The Register*.

Do You Know?

By CLOUD

1. In a free enterprise system, what are payments for the basic service, land, labor, capital, and enterprise?
2. Name the only mammal in existence that lays eggs.
3. At low tide, a rope hanging over the edge of a ship is 2 feet 5½ inches above water level. If the tide is rising, and is doing so at the rate of 1 foot 3 inches per hour, how much of the rope will be immersed after 2 hours?
4. Where was the Boston Tea Party held?
5. If light travel at 182,000 miles per second, how is a light year measured, in time or in distance?
6. Which of the two cities is farther from New York City? San Francisco or Los Angeles?
7. From what person, place or thing was the name "America" derived?
8. One of the Seven Wonders of the 20th Century is found in the New World. Which is it?
9. Where was the first A-Bomb test conducted?
10. How old is A&T College?

Group Explains Humanities At Vesper

The first Humanities Vesper program of 1962-63 was presented recently, under the supervision of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, co-chairman of the Humanities committee.

The script, entitled "Humanities, Why?" was written by Dr. Darwin T. Turner, co-chairman of the Humanities committee, directed by Mr. John Marshall Stevenson, chairman of the speech and drama committee of the Department of English, and staged by Mrs. Patricia Trice of the Music Department.

The script was narrated by Leonard Spencer of Sunbury who was assisted by Louis Sanders. Both Spencer and Sanders are sophomores. Mrs. Sandra Motz of the Department of English read poetry, Davetta Florence, junior music major, Greensboro, and Denita Reynolds, junior, from North Wilkesboro were featured soloists; Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, English Department and Shirley Hinant, senior, English major, Greensboro were featured dancers.

Other performers were the following: folk chorus; pantomimists: Mr. Pearsall and Mrs. Motz; narrator of Ruth; Dr. Turner; organist: Mr. James Blue, Music Department; lecturer: Mrs. E. McKinney Johnson of the English Department.



Mr. Harold M. McNeil, left, district supervisor for the A&T College Agricultural Extension Service, talks with agricultural extension leaders from Kenya, West Africa.

Concluding a six-month study tour here, they are, left to right, (seated) Messrs G. I. Odindo, T. Olang, G. Oyundl, L. Ingoi, G. Nilianyi, and John Madete. Standing are Messrs. R. O. Rawo, Joses Inburia, J. G. Kihanya, S. N. Kanai, and L. D. Baldwin, official guide for the group.

Looking At Africa

On the 9th of October another African Country became an independent and sovereign state. The new state is called Uganda.

Uganda, until now a British protectorate in East Africa, is bordered on the north by the Sudan, on the west by the Ruanda and Burindi and the Congo (Leopoldville), on the east by Kenya and on the south by Lake Victoria.

The Area of Uganda is 93,981 square miles, of which nearly one seventh is water and swamp.

Uganda is divided into four historic kingdoms: Buganda; Bunyoro; Toro; and Ankole.

The total population, according to the 1960 estimate, is 6,682,000. The capital is Kampala with a population estimated at 60,000.

THE LAND

Uganda is part of the great East African plateau. It is crossed by two high snow-clad mountain ranges, the Mufinabiro, rising to 13,547 feet in the southwest and Ruwenzori, rising to 16,821 feet at its highest peak. To the east, on the Uganda-Kenya border stands Mount Eglon (14,178 feet), with its great extinct volcanic crater, ten miles across.

Uganda is forest and savanah country interspersed with great lakes-Lake Victoria which has an area of 27,000 square miles, Lake Albert (2,700 square miles) and Lakes Edward, George, and Kyoga. The principal rivers of Uganda are the Nile, Katonga, Aswa, and Malawa.

The climate is tropical modified by the high mountainous terrain in some districts. The average annual temperature is between 70 degrees and 75 degrees dropping to the low 60's in the capital. Average annual rainfall varies from 30 to 60 inches the heaviest in the south, falling in two short seasons from March to May and September to November—and in the north falling from April to September.

Uganda is primarily an agricultural and pastoral country. However, there are mineral deposits, notably copper, tin, beryl, columbite, wolfram, gold, and bismuth.

The flora of Uganda is very luxuriant and beautiful with an extraordinary variety of color and scenery. The fauna is also rich particularly in the rivers and lakes where large numbers of hippopotamuses and crocodiles may be seen. There are also the giraffe, zebra, elephant, lion, rhinoceros, and a variety of monkeys.

THE PEOPLE

Uganda is a multi-racial nation which includes the following racial groupings: Africans (Negro, Hamitic, Nilotic), Indians, Arabs, and Europeans. There are over six main African tribal groupings.

The government of Uganda is parliamentary democracy with national assembly elected by the

people, and a cabinet chosen from the majority party headed by a Prime Minister. The present prime minister is Mr. Apolo Milton Obote.

Uganda has been admitted as the 110th member of the United Nations.

LEADER CONDEMNS BARNETT

In the United Nations political committee this week, the delegate of West African state of Upper Volta very vehemently condemned Governor Barnett of Mississippi for his racial segregation policies and especially for his attempt to bar the admission of a Negro American to the University of Mississippi.

The leader continued, "All Africans are united in their fight against racial segregation in all its forms everywhere in the world. We deplore the attitude of the governor and all segregationists. I commend President Kennedy for his upholding the United States Constitution in sending troops to enforce the law. He is an example of the leadership which the world needs."

Dr. Williams To Study Sudan

An A&T College alumnus and former dean of the Graduate School has been awarded a research grant for special study in Sudan.

Dr. F. A. Williams, on leave from A&T College faculty, was relieved of his teaching duties as professor of education at the University of Kartoum to conduct a study in the northern part of the Sudan. His study will concern "Land Tenure Problems."

The University has provided an additional grant of approximately \$1,500 and the services of a full-time interpreter for the study.

About the research, Dr. Williams said, "The study will make it possible for me to see the country and its people at all levels and will provide leaders of the country with a basis for introducing reforms in their drive toward socio-economic development."

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Explorers Club Views Slides On Kenya

By CARY BELL

With the quarter half over, our campus organizations are busy getting their plans off the ground. Some are still making plans, others are still getting organized, and others are just plain busy.

EXPLORERS CLUB

The members at the Explorers Club were taken to Kenya, East Africa at their last meeting. No, they did not take a plane; this trip was made through the use of color slides.

Mr. John Madete, an agricultural officer from Kenya, showed the slides. These included slides of the colorful plant and animal life of the country. Mr. Madete also answered questions about Kenya.

Unlike many other groups, the Explorers Club will not sponsor a float in the homecoming parade. Shirley Ricks is the president.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Geographic Society is making arrangements to participate in homecoming festivities.

An elaborate float is in the making. Sampson Townes, Alice Jones, Wanda Banks, Winston Holder, and Wilbur E. Dix are all working on this project. Supervising the work on the float is Mr. T. A. Clark, the group's advisor.

Terrah Pauline Bynum of High Point has been elected the Society's queen. Doris Jones of New Bern and Bettye Shelton of Richmond are her attendants.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union program is in full swing. Discussion, lectures, and other activities are on the schedule.

The first of these discussions was presented last Sunday. A panel of students discussed the topic "Religion versus Sex in a Modern Society". Because of the nature of the topic and the vast number of questions which arose, the discussion will be continued at the BSU's next meeting.

Other activities which the group has scheduled for the month include a speaker for homecoming.

The BSU is also launching a membership drive. Even though the organization is basically Baptist, students of all denominations are invited to attend the meetings.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Under the leadership of Charles Anderson, the Biology Club has started an interesting and motivation program for the school year. This year, student participation, field trips, and seminars will be emphasized.

At the group's last meeting, Wilson Walker, a senior biology major from Columbus, Ohio, discussed his research project. Performed during the summer, the project is entitled "The Effects of Serial Injections of Total Ninety-six Hours Chick Embryo Homogenates Irradiated Mice."

William Baum, a junior chemistry major from Roper, also dis-

cussed his project which was conducted at the same time as Walker's. Baum discussed "The Determination of Moisture Content in Mouse Organs Past Irradiation." Both students work under programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

As one of its projects this year, the Biology Club is sponsoring tutorial sessions in Botany and Zoology. These sessions are conducted for those who are enrolled in biology classes and need assistance and for those who are interested in that area.

Dr. Eugene Marrow is faculty adviser to the Biology Club.

COUNSELORS

Twenty-one young ladies, student counselors, who were chosen during the summer held their first formal meeting on Sunday, October 7.

Dean E. Bernice Johnson presided until officers were elected. Officers elected were Ruth Mann, president; Ethel Turner, vice president; Catherine Ramsey, secretary; Dyanne Echoles, assistant secretary; and Betty Barr, treasurer.

The program for the year will include: discussions of various student problems, teas, discussions and lectures by Reverend A. Knighton Stanley and Dr. and Mrs. Octavia Diaz, the counselors birthday party, and other social activities.

Getting things under full swing, this year is seen as the best by these young leaders of Curtis and Holland Halls.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. has begun this academic school year of 1962-63 by announcing many goals and objectives in view for this school year. A few of these goals and objectives are as follows: establishing friendlier

relationship with other Greeks, as well as the present student body, promoting a higher academic standard within the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity as well as without and striving for a more unified brotherhood within the Fraternity as well as with all mankind.

The Sigmas have thus far held meetings weekly in joint session with the Zetas, for the main purpose of planning their schedule of programs for 1962-63.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is functioning presently with George Hill as president, assisted by Charles Anderson, vice-president. Other officers are Franklin Head, secretary; McLester McKee, corresponding secretary; Arthur Harris, dean of pledgees; Naclane Waugh, dean of probates; Larry Graddy, reporter; and Jerry Green, treasurer.

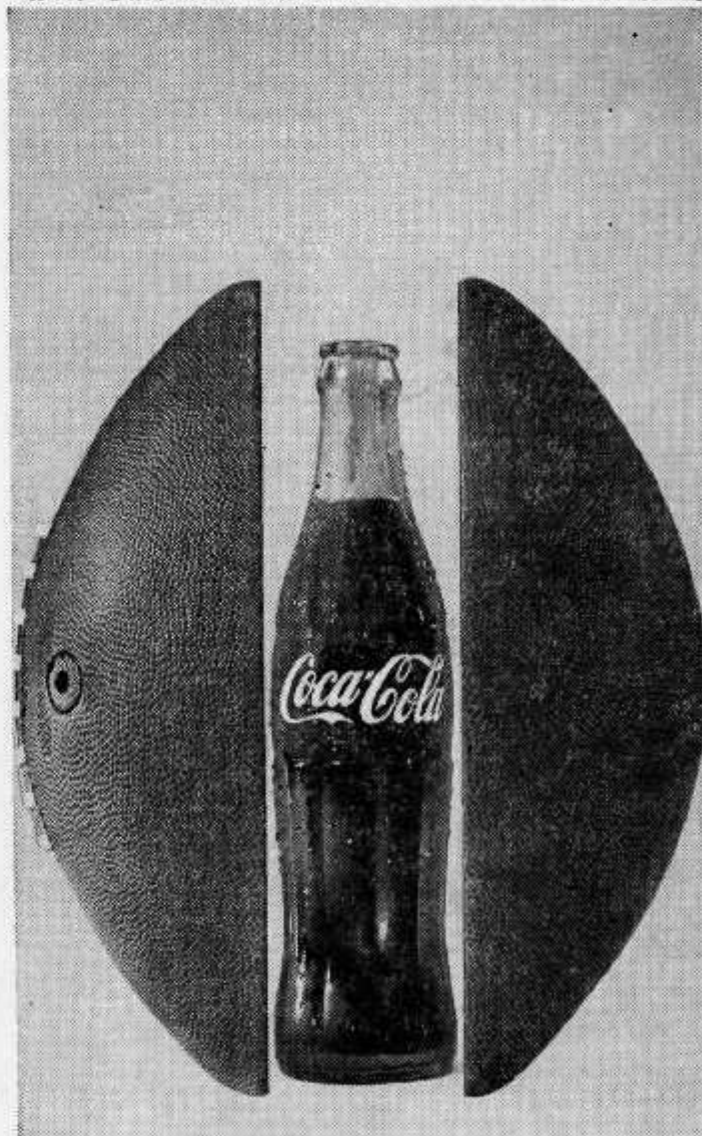
The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is presently composed of 15 active members.

Women's Council Elects Junior As President

Catherine Ramsey, a junior from Jackson, was elected President of the A&T Women's Council at its organizational meeting on Saturday, October 13. Catherine is an under-graduate student counselor in Curtis Hall and a business education major.

Other officers elected were Patricia Lawson, sophomore, vice president; Betty Price, sophomore, secretary; Mary Hill, freshman, treasurer; Yvonne Setzer, senior, chairman of program committee, and Ethel Turner, sophomore, chairman of the awards committee.

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Sports

By ERNEST GAINER

The Bulldogs of A&T College are riding high in the CIAA rating, second only to Virginia Union. Union has a 5-0 record in conference play as compared to a 4-0 record posted to the Aggies. The Virginia team appears to be a definite threat to the A&T College squad in this race for CIAA honors.

The point of interest, however, is the fact that the team does not play Union in regular season play. Remaining on the Aggie schedule this season are Florida A&M, Virginia State, North Carolina College, and of course Morgan State for homecoming.

Homecoming should prove to be a very exciting affair. Last year we spoiled Morgan States' homecoming by beating them 20-7 so we can rest assured that this year they will be trying to repay us for the damage we did last year. The Aggies will feature such CIAA stars as James Mitchell and Willie Ferguson, both quarterbacks, who are leading the CIAA in the passing department. The surprise of the year, Cornell Gordon will see much action as Tailback and flanker. Anyone familiar with the team knows that we will have "Sugar" Hart, Ronald Francis and Richard Westmoreland running strong this game.

This highly pepped-up team has played two homecoming games and has been successful in each contest.

Because of the versatility of the Aggie squad, their razzle-dazzle playing, and of course their wonderful coaching staff the Aggies will have a two-touchdown margin over the Morgan State Bears.

3,400 Watch Rams Allow Aggies One Touchdown In First Half

By ERNEST GAINER

Thirty-four hundred fans saw T. C. Rams hold the Aggies to just one touchdown in the first half of a game played at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem last Saturday.

The Aggies won the toss and elected to receive. Mitchell started as quarterback on his own 20-yard line and keeping the offensive attack on the ground, moved to the 50, only to lose it on the mid-field stripes.

T. C.'S LONE T. D.

Recovering an Aggie fumble, T. C. had its first chance to get into Aggie territory. Three plays later, Richard Soules threw a pass to Winston's Mapp for the touchdown. The extra point was no good. T. C. next drive was stopped on the Aggie five as Cornell Gordon intercepted a Soules' pass in the end zone and slipped up to the 12 yard line. First quarter score was T. C. 6 and A&T 0.

All CIAA Quarterback Willie Ferguson came in as field general for the Aggies and on two plays put the Aggies on the score board. A pass to Gordon, good for 60 yards, set up the pass play from Ferguson to Beaseley, who bobbed and finally caught by Gordon and he scampered for the T. D. The score at half-time A&T 6 and T. C. 6.

The A&T College Team came out in the second half of play, apparently fired up, and let loose one of the quickest scoring barrages in CIAA history. Within seven minutes, the Aggies had scored three times.

Ferguson pitched a long pass to Westmoreland, which was stopped

on the 9 yard line. Two plays later, fullback Lee went up the middle for the T. D. finding the T. C. defense tiring, the Aggie quarterback kept passing. Mitchell threw a 56-yard pass to Matthews and a 24-yard pass to Beasley for another Aggie T.D. Westmoreland was on the receiving end of a 32 yard pass, thrown by Ferguson, and he slipped into the end zone for the fourth touchdown.

In the fourth period, the Aggies' final touchdown came as Mitchell passed to Jessie Jackson.

The final score A&T 32, T. C. 6 gave the Greensboro team its fifth straight win.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	T. C.
18	21
130	184
339	144
15-31	10-26
3	2
3-44.0	8-29.1
1	1
115	70

SCORING SUMMARY

A&T	T. C.
0	6
6	20
20	6
6	32
32	6
32	6

CIAA Scoreboard

- *A&T 32 W-S Teachers 6
- Elizabeth City 44, St. Paul's 0
- *Fayetteville State 14, St. Aug. 6
- Johnson C. Smith 33, Shaw 6
- North Carolina College 19, Maryland State 0
- Fisk 16, Howard 12
- Hampton Institute 19, Virginia State 12
- Morgan 34, Delaware State 0
- *Unbeaten



These flag twirlers and majorettes will lead the 132 piece A&T College marching band when it takes the field tomorrow, at the annual homecoming celebration.

Football Squad May Place Several On All CIAA Team

It is statistics time again, and the statistics for this season's Aggie squad have been released. Statistics are the means by which the leaders in different departments are determined.

So far this year Fullback Augustus Lee has galloped a total of 91 yards for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Halfback Ronald "Sugar" Hart is second in this department. "Sugar" has pounded out 74 yards on the turf for a 3.5 yard gain per carry.

Quarterback James "Jim" Mitchell leads the field in the number of passes completed. Mitchell attempted 34 tosses and completed 21 for 4 touchdowns and a 62.3 percentage. Quarterback Willie Ferguson followed Mitchell in passing by completing 21 of 40 passes for 6 touchdowns and a 52.5 percentage.

Speedy halfback Richard "Dick" Westmoreland leads in two departments. He is unchallenged in the punting department. He has punted 16 times for 610 yards and 38.1 yard average. Westmoreland

is also leading in pass receiving and is expected to retain his ALL-CIAA position earned last year in this department. "Dick" was expected to break all CIAA records in pass receiving last year until he ran into a few bad breaks near the end of the season. He is much improved this year and might still do it. Westmoreland caught 11 passes totaling 157 yards, good for two touchdowns. His average is 39.3

End Ronald Francis is second to Westmoreland in this department as a result of six passes he has caught, good for 106 yards and 2 touchdowns for an average of 26.5 yards.

Do You Know?

Answers

1. Payments for land are rent; for labor, wages; for capital, interest; and for enterprise, profits.
2. The duckbilled platypus, an inhabitant of Australia and Tasmania. It may be noted, however, that the female has no true beak. The milk flows through modified sweat glands.
3. None. The tip of the rope will still be 2 feet 5 1/2 inches above the water level. As the tide rises so does the ship and the rope with it.
4. At Boston Mass. on December 16, 1773. Several reliable citizens disguised as Indians dumped a cargo of tea lying in three British Ships at Griffin's wharf. This was done in defiance of British rule over the colony.
5. In distance, defined as the distance a ray of light will travel in one year. The light year is 5,880,000,000,000 or 5.88 x 10¹² miles.
6. San Francisco, which is 3,186 miles from New York City. Los Angeles, which is 3,149 miles from New York City, is separated from San Francisco 475 miles.
7. It was derived from the name Amerigo Vespucci, famed Portuguese explorer who was the first to discover North and South America as continents. Vespucci, who was born in 1451 and died in 1512, made this great discovery on June 16, 1497, shortly after Columbus had discovered the New World "West of India" in 1492.
8. The only one of Seven Wonders found in the New World, Empire State Building, the tallest building in the world stands 1250 feet tall, 102 stories high, at the corner of 34th St. and 5th Ave. in New York City.
9. At Alamogordo, New Mexico on July 16, 1945.
10. Founded as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh in 1891, the A&T College is 71 years old this year.

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