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## **The Register, 1963-09-20**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Howard C. Barnhill, left, Charlotte, president of the A&T College General Alumni Association, presents a check for \$6,500, to cover scholarship to Alumni Scholars who will study at the college this year, to Dr. S. D. Proctor, president of the college.

Looking on from center is Dr. A. V. Blount, Jr., Greensboro physician, chairman, Alumni Investment Fund Committee; and at right, J. S. Stewart, Durham, banker and a member of the A&T College Trustee Board.

## Dr. Samuel Proctor Keynotes Annual Faculty Institute

"Expectancy — higher and higher expectancy directed toward us, more and more pressure on us, and more and more demanded of us," was given as the state of the college at A&T College and as a challenge to its faculty, early this month.

The speaker was the returning president, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, who resumed work here after a 20-month leave with the U. S. Peace Corps. He was delivering the keynote address at the opening session of the A&T College annual Faculty Institute.

Speaking from the subject, "State of the College," Dr. Proctor told the more than 300 members of the faculty and staff assembled in Harrison Auditorium, that A&T students, the Greensboro community, the nation, and the changing world "all have a right to expect more of us," as members of this faculty.

He said Negro college students today know the college teacher is faultless with the way they have been robbed, denied and short-changed all their lives. They recognize the need to be led into the world of academics by firm, but understanding hands. "This is not a plea," he said, "to carry them 'piggy-back,' but a plea not to send them into unknown and fearsome waters alone, and with contempt for their poor orientation."

"The Greensboro community," he said, "also has a right to expect more of us. He said the person who has been privileged to become educated and enjoys the trust that is invested in the college teacher has a heavy obligation resting upon him."

## Twenty-Seven New Members Join Faculty

Twenty-seven persons — some new, others returning from leaves — have joined the A&T College faculty for the fall term.

Heading the list of returnees is Dr. Samuel D. Proctor who resumes his duties as president after an eighteen-month stint as associate director of the Peace Corps.

Others returning from leaves of absence are Dr. F. A. Williams, director of extended services; Dr. Charles Fountain, professor of horticulture; and Mrs. Pearl Bradley, associate professor of English. Mr. L. A. Wise, who was formerly bursar, has resumed his duties as associate professor of business; and Dr. Frenise Logan is scheduled to resume his post as chairman of the Department of Social Sciences on December 6.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Homecoming Scheduled Oct. 17-20

Members of classes ending in "3" will converge upon the campus for their class reunions when the college family celebrates its annual homecoming October 17-20.

Plans released by Jimmie Barber, dean of men and chairman of the homecoming committee, reveal that the classes of 1903, 1923, 1933, 1943, and 1953 will be special guests during the four-day celebration.

As usual the weekend activities are centered around the football game featuring the A&T Aggies and the Maryland State College Hawks. The game has been set for the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Activities will get under way Thursday night at a special sweethearts ball. Although complete plans were not available for this edition, Mrs. Eula Vereen, head of the dietary staff, heads the subcommittee planning the affair.

A poster contest in Frazier Hall will keep things rolling Friday. Prizes will be awarded to the producers of the best posters.

The annual Homecoming Ball has again been scheduled for Saturday night. Lou Donaldson, an A&T alumnus, and his orchestra will provide the music. Miss National Alumni will be crowned at the gala affair.

Other activities planned for Saturday include the alumni breakfast honoring the five classes convening for reunion, a special breakfast for Miss A&T, a dormitory decoration contest, and an alumni coffee hour.

One of the longest homecoming parades in the history of the event is expected to leave the campus at 11:00 a.m. Leaving campus via

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## All American Aggie Halfback Earns Berth With Chargers

This article was taken from the San Diego, California Evening Tribune, Thursday, September 12, 1963.

BY BOB ORTMAN

It was a cold, windy afternoon and Al LoCasale was pretty numb as he watched the North Carolina A&T football practice, but the San Diego Charger talent hunter "had a feeling" about the wiry halfback safety on whom his attentions finally centered.

Perhaps the frigid weather dulled the preception of the three scouts with LoCasale. Anyway Dick Westmoreland, who was ignored by both leagues in the pro draft, will be at right cornerback for the San Diego pros against Boston Saturday night in Balboa Stadium.

"There was something about him," recalled LoCasale. "I had a feeling. He was quick, had good hands and movements. He was excellent both ways, a good receiver."

However, in his official report, LoCasale noted that "he would be better on defense due to his size handicap. He reminds me of Willie Wood on defense, only he's faster."

"LoCasale deserves a lot of credit," said defensive backfield coach Chuck Noll. "He did a good job uncovering Westmoreland."

"Dick's playing good football. He's a good cover man. He really started smacking 'em Sunday. He was tackling them hard. He has the natural tools and a fine attitude. He's willing to work and spend extra time improving himself. He's a smart boy, a real asset."

Westmoreland, who won the conference pass-receiving championship in 1961 and a berth on the second team Negro all-American in 1962, was hoping he'd get to show

his stuff on offense, but he has no complaints.

"I wanted to be a flanker," he remarked. "I really like to run with the ball. When I found I'd be given a shot at defense first, I devoted

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Nine Hundred Freshmen Begin College Classes

Registration has been completed, classes have started, and the A&T population has been increased by the addition of 900 new students.

Although figures released by the office of Freshmen Studies are unofficial and as of now incomplete, it has been approximated that this year's freshman class is nearly equivalent to that of last year as far as numbers are concerned. Every state along the east-

ern shore, from Maine to Florida, is represented. One student comes from as far away as Oregon.

Included in the group are a number of valedictorians who attended the summer quarter. Eight out of twelve of those completed summer school with 3.90 averages.

Concerning placement scores, Mr. S. J. Shaw, director of Freshmen Studies, revealed that approximately 55 per cent of those taking the tests failed both the English and mathematics examination. Of 791 recorded scores, 98 passed both examinations, 157 passed the mathematics but failed the English section, while 55 passed English and failed mathematics, and 481 failed both sections.

Scores on the English section ranged from a low of 21 to a high of 225 out of a possible score of 225. Mathematics scores ranged from a low of 27 to a high of 70 out of a possible score of 78.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores ranged from a low of 427 to a high of 1092.

Fifty one students scored over 800 on the SAT. This qualifies them for admission into the honors program if their high school records and work in college courses also meet required standards of quality.

Although the freshman studies program will still operate along its initial lines, in a recent interview with this reporter Mr. Shaw stated "I am envisioning a closer coordination of the functions of other central offices related to the program, such as guidance, the offices of the academic deans, office of admissions, and dean of students."

Mr. Shaw went on to say, "I'd like to point out that this office is directly under the office of the dean of instruction and its main function is coordination."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## A & T Scientists Present Papers On Research

Drs. Gerald A. and Cecile H. Edwards attended the sixth International Congress of Nutrition in Edinburg, Scotland August 9-15, 1963. Both presented papers on research conducted here at the college.

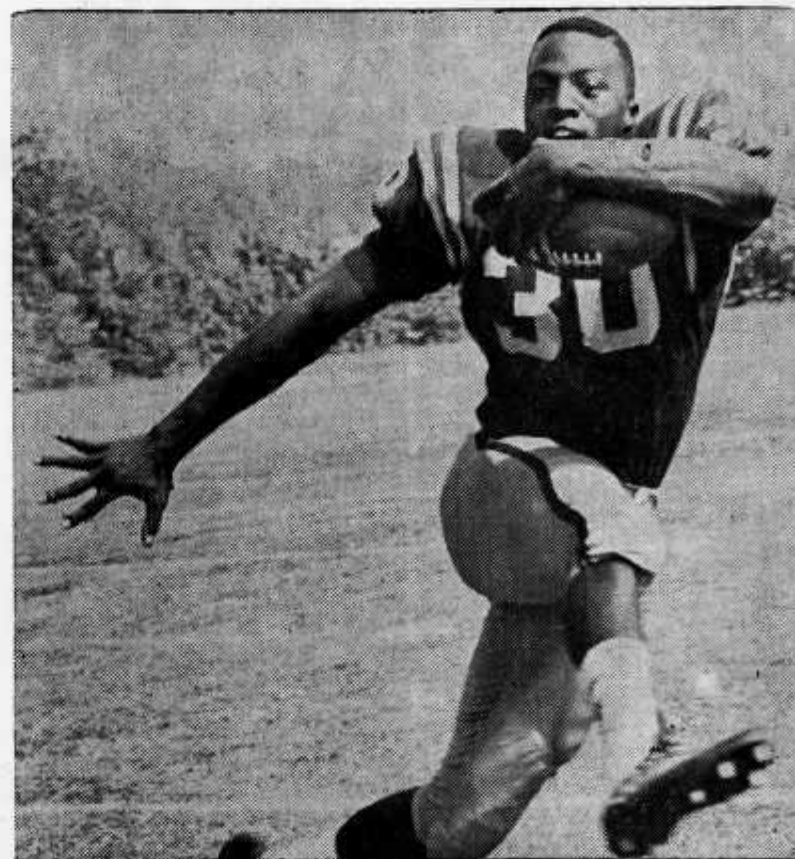
Dr. Cecile Edwards, professor of Nutrition, reported on "Effect of Irradiation on the Uptake of Methionine by Rat Tissues." "Methionine and Homocysteine as Protective Agents Against Irradiation Damage" was the paper presented by Dr. Gerald Edwards. Both papers were co-authored by Miss Evelyn Gadsden, Research Assistant, Department of Home Economics, who has worked with the research team for the past 7 years.

This husband and wife research team, Gerald and Cecile Edwards, have worked actively for the past 12 years. The work which was presented before the international congress represents one phase of an 8-year project sponsored by the National Institutes of Health at A&T College.

The objective of this study is to investigate the body's use of one of the constituents of protein, amino acid methionine. Methionine is found in all protein foods, such as milk, eggs, and cheese.

The work conducted by the Edwardses has led to a more complete understanding of the use of amino acid in metabolism and may make possible advances in the fields of nutrition, biochemistry, agriculture, medicine and public health.

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Dick Westmoreland, former star halfback with the A&T College Aggies, has made the grade as a pro with the San Diego Chargers. A native of Charlotte, Westmoreland is being hailed as the "best rookie defensive back to come into the league."

# One Out Of Every Three

With the completion of registration, 900 new members had been added to the A&T community — 900 members who are embarking on one of the most important ventures in their lives.

In itself the number 900 stirs no great amount of excitement. To many people it is merely a figure — a cold, uncompromising statistic which does not surpass those of previous years.

The real significance behind such a figure is not its size as compared with others, but in the answers to these questions; "How many of these freshmen will attain the goal which they now seek? How large will this figure be four years from now? How will this group compare with its peers from other institutions of higher education?" In other words, what will the next four years hold for the incoming class?

Undoubtedly this question will be asked many times by those now embarking upon this great venture, as well as by others with whom they are associated. Undoubtedly many are thoroughly confused concerning what they want and what is expected of them. Having received numerous warnings, admonitions, and challenges, many are probably wondering whether they can successfully meet the criteria which society has established for one to become a success and a functioning member in the vast, academic ocean.

Many, it may be said with a degree of confidence, will find the pace too great and will not be able to cope with the demanding circumstances. These will fall beside the wayside, never to complete their college course.

Indeed, startling statistics indicate that only one of every three freshmen entering A&T College will ever graduate. When applied to the class of 1967, this alarming figure becomes 600 young men and women who will not make the grade. It's amazing how a group of 900 can be reduced to a group of only 300 in the short span of four years.

Yes, the picture does look awfully gloomy for a large segment of the class of 1967, as well as for a large per cent of those in other classes.

But does the outlook have to be such a dark and foreboding one? The answer is, of course, an emphatic "NO" — the situation, then, can and must be reversed.

Those who are just beginning their college careers must realize that the time to start working towards success is NOW. Now is the hour to set the sail in the right direction and insure the reaching of the shore. Others must realize that the hour of reckoning is near, and chances of succeeding are getting slimmer and slimmer.

It must be realized that regardless of the number of questions and challenges received, an individual's success will depend to a large degree upon his own initiative and willingness to work for success. One's willingness to do an assignment rather than play cards might determine whether he makes Alpha Kappa Mu or merely the lowest possible scoring grade. Or his desire to participate in a panel discussion might help to groom him into president of the student council. Furthermore, his ability and desire to adjust to the academic community and the challenges which it represents will provide strong measures for success.

It appears that the decision is clearly ours; the results rest squarely and heavily upon OUR shoulders. What it requires is a determination on the part of every member of the college community to strive for that degree of excellence which spells success.

What will the decision be? Will two-thirds of each entering class still be lost before the final whistle is sounded? Or will we reverse that figure and see two-thirds or even more achieve that which they enter to find?

The choice is a clean-cut and irrevocable one, but one which all of us must make.

What is your decision?



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# Welcome To Aggieland!

Dear New Student:

I welcome this opportunity to greet each of you on behalf of the A&T College Student Government, your Student Government.

Here at A&T you will be "primarily" concerned with pursuing your own course of study. You will find, however, that our college is more than an Academic Institution — it is a way of life. You will meet students from different parts of the State, Country and World and have an opportunity to make new friends and participate in many different student organizations and activities.

The return you receive from the variety of class and out-of-class experiences will depend upon you and your willingness to go beyond the minimum demands.

Every success to you as you begin your College Career at A&T, College.

Sincerely yours,

JESSE L. JACKSON,  
President, Student Government

# Greetings

Dear Class of '67:

For nearly one hundred years our quest for freedom has been a long, hard struggle. Now our dream is slowly becoming a reality, and with this dream, the realization that education must run parallel with freedom has captured the minds of thousands of people like you — people who have decided that a college education is one of the most essential stepping stones to success.

Deciding to attend college has marked a turning point in your lives; and as a result of this decision, you will receive one of the most valuable gifts that will be yours now and forevermore — the gift of education.

Since this is the beginning of a new school year, I would like for you to accept a challenge. After accepting this challenge, it is my belief that you will go to your classes and strive for knowledge. The challenge is simply this: to try, to the best of your ability, ever to grasp for knowledge and truth, and to live up to the scholastic, cultural, and social standards set for by A&T College.

Congratulations for accepting A&T as your challenge. You are now a part of the Aggie family, and we all welcome you to Aggieland.

PEGGIE MARTIN  
Miss A&T

# And The Week Ended

When their first week on A&T's campus was over, members of the class of 1967 were a tired, tested, challenged group of freshmen.

Even before their arrival on campus a full schedule of orientation week activities had been planned. Included were sessions, socials, and tests which were designed to make the freshman's assimilation into the college community more rapid and more complete.

After an official check-in period, freshmen were guests at a get acquainted social in the recreation room of Cooper Hall. Administrators of the college, freshman advisers, and dormitory counselors and their families were on hand to greet the new arrivals.

And then the steady stream of assemblies began. "Orientation to Group Living" was the topic up for discussion when the female segment held its first residence hall sectional meetings with student counselors presiding. Meanwhile the men were discussing "Student Life and Service on the A&T College Campus" at their meetings.

Most of Monday was taken up with placement examinations and scholastic aptitude Tests, but, prior to these, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college, welcomed the class at the morning assembly.

Following Dr. Proctor's welcome, a panel composed of Catherine Ramsey, Dyanne Echols, Mrs. Ruth Gore, and Cary Bell explored the topic "What We Expect." Freshmen were advised concerning what they may expect of the college, what the faculty expects of

# Visions Of A Dying Church

By JIM PETTEWAY

(Note: Written on September 16, 1963 following the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.)

I This very feeling scorches my inner being.

This conscious mood melts away all my happiness.

It captures my soul and plunges my mind into a deep, dark pit.

The blood of my people I see all around me.

And those bodies, those four, innocent bodies drift slowly, sadly

While Satan glows with joy.

II Those sinful thoughts blaze my heart into anger.

These diurning visions are cold and yet are hot.

They strike my body and charge my flesh with bloody cruel revenge

The cries of my people I hear all about me.

And those bodies, those four innocent bodies

drift slowly, sadly

While Satan glows with joy.

III That church bell rings my senses.

That holy text chants a death song.

They surround my faculties and bathe my heart with black, mournful sorrow.

The tears of my people I feel all around me.

And those bodies, those four innocent bodies drift slowly, sadly

While Satan glows with joy.

IV I see a flash; I hear a prayer.

A divine spark against the darkness comforts my grief.

And those bodies, those four innocent bodies drift slowly, sadly

While Christ reaches with love.

# A Flower For The Graves

(A reprint from the Atlanta Constitution, Monday, September 16, 1963.)

By EUGENE PATTERSON

A Negro mother wept in the street Sunday morning in front of a Baptist Church in Birmingham. In her hand she held a shoe, one shoe, from the foot of her dead child. We hold that shoe with her.

Every one of us in the white South holds that small shoe in his hand.

It is too late to blame the sick criminals who handled the dynamite. The FBI and the police can deal with that kind. The charge against them is simple. They killed four children.

Only we can trace the truth, Southerners — you and I. We broke those children's bodies.

We watched the stage set without saying it. We listened to the prologue unbestirred. We saw the curtain opening with disinterest. We have heard the play.

.....

We — who go on electing politicians who heat the kettles of hate.

We — who raise no hand to

silence the mean and little men who have their nigger jokes.

We — who stand aside in imagined rectitude and let the mad dogs that run in every society slide their leashes from our hand, and spring.

We — the heirs of a proud South, who protest its worth and demand its recognition — we are the ones who have ducked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, caviled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable, and created the day surely when these children would die.

This is no time to load our anguish onto the murderous scapegoat who set the cap in dynamite of our own manufacture.

He didn't know any better. Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero. He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he has pleased us.

.....

We of the white South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment.

We, who know better, created a climate for child-killing by those who don't.

We hold that shoe in our hand, Southerner. Let us see it straight, and look at their blood on it. Let us compare it with the unworthy speeches of Southern public men who have traduced the Negro; matched it with the spectacle of shrieking children whose parents and teachers turned them free to spit epithets at small huddles of Negro school children for a week before this Sunday in Birmingham; hold up the shoe and look beyond it to the state house in Montgomery where the official attitudes of Alabama have been spoken in heat and anger.

Let us not lay the blame on some brutal fool who didn't know any better.

We know better. We created the day. We bear the judgment. May God have mercy on the poor South that has been so led. May what has happened hasten the day when the good South, which does live and have great being, will rise to this challenge of racial understanding and common humanity, in the full power of its unassured courage, assert itself.

The Sunday school play at Birmingham is ended. With a weeping Negro mother, we stand in the bitter smoke and hold a shoe. If our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will plant a flower of nobler resolve for the South now upon these four small graves that we dug.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Freshmen

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"We know we can't work with a person in isolation," he added, "but we have enough offices on campus that, with proper coordination, problems may be solved. Through our main area is an academic one, we seek also to solve other problems which freshmen might encounter."

Innovations in the programs are headed by a student receiving no credit for remedial courses. Previously three credit hours were given for these courses. Under the new system students may enroll in a limited number of contact hours; subsequently students who must take remedial courses may carry only nine credit hours, but will carry sixteen contact hours.

Another innovation is the use of student counselors in the advisement of freshmen. A student counselor has been assigned to each of the thirty advisers in the freshmen program.

It is also expected that all freshmen who need developmental reading will be enrolled in the course during the year.

## Dr. Royal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Dr. Royal states that the beef bone marrow is available in large quantities and can be stored for long periods with no apparent loss in its effectiveness.

A close similarity between damage done by radiation and by leukemia had already been established.

Copies of the report are to be made available soon through the Gmelin Institute of New York.

Dr. Gladys Royal is a graduate of Dillard University, holds the M.S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, and the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Ohio State University. Dr. George Royal is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, holds the M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the Ph.D. degree in immunology from the University of Pennsylvania.

## New Members

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

According to schools, the school of Education and General Studies has seven additions; the School of Agriculture, five; the School of Engineering, four; and the School of Nursing, two. Army and Air Force ROTC have added a total of three new officers.

Additions to the School of Education and General Studies include Dr. Robert B. Johnson, professor of history and humanities; Miss Barbara J. Dodd, physical education instructor; Mrs. Edythe L. George, English instructor; Graham Jackson, assistant professor of economics; Miss Annie Jones, physical education instructor; Jimmie Lee Williams, English instructor, and Mrs. Frances Parks, sociology instructor.

The School of Agriculture adds Miss Elizabeth A. Shute, associate professor of chemistry; Mrs. Marguerite N. Hargrave, assistant professor of home economics; Wendell Ray Skelton, assistant professor of dairy manufacturing; Bernard Woodhouse, biology instructor, and Mrs. Mary Hampton, teaching fellow in the department of Home economics.

New members of the School of Engineering are Frederick Griffin, assistant professor of mathematics; Mrs. Eva Miller, associate professor of art; Farhang Sefidvash, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Avva V. Sherma, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Gilmore, pediatric nursing instructor, and Mrs. Georgiana McFarlane Stamps, assistant professor of medical and surgical nursing, have been added to the school of Nursing. Army ROTC added Major Thomas Beatty and Captain Donald Parks; Major Samuel E. Massenberg is the Air Force ROTC addition.

Miss Sallie I. Jones also joins the staff of the dean of women as educational counselor.



Dr. L. C. Dowdy, left, who served for the past 20 months as acting president of A&T College, receives a citation from the faculty and staff members, as a commendation for services rendered.

Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women, makes the presentation at a luncheon given in honor of Dr. Dowdy.

## Proctor Keynotes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

our assets are meager, but because the liabilities are so enormous."

Touching on the demonstrations being conducted about the nation, he told the faculty, "In spite of the boldness and drama of the relentless demonstrations, you and I know that the biggest difference will be made by the quality of young people that we send out prepared to make good when these barriers do fall and the doors are opened."

"Wouldn't it be a shame," he asked, "if we let this generation go out and bid high for full participation, and we failed to back them up by giving all that we had to get them ready for what we have demanded for them?"

### DOWDY HONORED AT LUNCHEON

At the annual Faculty-Staff luncheon, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, was honored by his associates for services rendered while acting as president during the last 20 months.

Expressions of appreciation were given by: J. S. Stewart, Durham banker, for the Trustee Board; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president, for the administration; Dr. A. V. Blount, Jr., Greensboro physician, for the alumni, and Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, associate professor of educa-

tion, for the faculty.

A resolution from the faculty and staff, a framed certificate, presented by Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women, commended Dean Dowdy for the "high level" of leadership he had exhibited in conducting the affairs of the college, for his loyalty, devotion and dedicated service to the college, and listed the luncheon as an affair in his honor. Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president emeritus, presided at the luncheon.

Dr. George C. Royal, dean of the Graduate School, presented the honoree with a watch, a gift from the faculty and staff.

### SCHOLARSHIP GRANTED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A check covering scholarship grants to Alumni Scholars of \$6,500 from the A&T College General Alumni Association, was presented to Dr. Proctor by Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the Association.

The two-day Institute, conducted on the theme, "Assessing Selected Areas of Collegewide Concern," featured a series of workshops, reports on which were presented at the concluding Friday afternoon session. The faculty and staff members and their families were guests at a picnic held at the Greensboro Forest Lake Country Club on Saturday afternoon.

## New Program Outlined For Evening Classes

### Research Paper

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The results of this research have been submitted to several scientific journals including Journal of Nutrition, Journal of Applied Radiation and Isotopes, Journal of Chromatography and Analytical Chemistry. In addition requests for reprints of these papers have come from scientists all over the world and many government and private research laboratories in the United States.

Before their return to the United States, the Edwardses visited research laboratories in London and Europe, touring France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Dr. Gerald Edwards received his B.S. degree from North Carolina College in Durham and the Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Buffalo. His war time research aided in the development of the first rocket ship, and he has since held research contracts from Wright Air Development Center and the Office of Ordnance Research.

Dr. Cecile H. Edwards received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tuskegee Institute and the Ph.D. degree in Nutrition from Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

## Week's End

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

of the chapel, as he addressed the group.

The week's activities were climaxed by the annual president's tea for freshmen.

Mr. H. E. Mazyck was chairman of the Orientation Planning Committee which developed the program for orientation week.

## AT WORKSHOP

# Forty Student Counselors Explore Responsibilities

"A student counselor should be a person who knows himself."

Speaking was Dr. Arthur Jackson, director of guidance, who addressed more than forty student and residence counselors at their annual workshop. The theme for the workshop was "Exploring the role of the student counselor."

As listed by Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of students, who presided, the goals of the workshop were threefold: (1) to reexamine the role of the student counselor, (2) to reacquaint with sources to whom students may be referred, and (3) to exchange ideas and experiences.

Expounding on what ingredients constitute a good counselor, Dr. Jackson stated, "There are things you should do or should not do. A student counselor should be a person who can accept himself... has a sense of humor, independence of mind and action. He is further committed to the intellectual values of the academic setting."

Continuing, Dr. Jackson admonished the counselors to place upon themselves the responsibility of thinking and acting honestly. "Your basic job," he said, "is not the immediate problem; your primary responsibility is to make these days such that long-range plans can be achieved."

Dr. Jackson concluded by advising the assembly, "you must first recognize your limitations. As soon as you learn your limitations, make use of referrals. When you meet problems or situations which you cannot handle, refer them to persons who can. Always have on hand knowledge of the time to refer and to whom."

The counselors had earlier been guests at a dinner meeting held in their honor. Dr. L. C. Dowdy, dean of instruction, briefly addressed the counselors and challenged them to continue the good work which has been evidenced since the program was started. The dinner meeting also served as the occasion for the introduction of student counselors and additions to the staffs of the dean of men and dean of women.

Others who addressed the counselors were Mr. S. J. Shaw, director of freshmen studies, who discussed the topic, "The Freshman Dilemma"; Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, dean of women, who discussed "Helping to Promote the Personal and Social Adjustment of Freshmen"; Miss Geneva Holmes, foreign student adviser, also appeared to discuss "Helping to Promote the Adjustment of Foreign Students."

A panel composed of Mr. Jimmie I. Barber, dean of men; Mr. W. H. Gamble, dean of admissions; Mrs. Ruth Gore, guidance specialist; Mr. C. C. Dean, librarian; and Mrs. T. W. Vines, college nurse, devoted its attentions to means of promoting the academic adjustment of freshmen.

The remainder of the workshop was devoted to group discussions in which counselors further explored guidelines for counselors.

Students selected to serve as student counselors for 1962-63 are Annie Anderson, Felton Armstrong, Cary P. Bell, Delores Bethea, Wilmer Boone, Thomas Brown, Nadine Burrell, Minnie Bryant, Gloria Carter, Theodore L. Caul, Manley Chadwick, Janice Coley, Edwin Crocker, Dyanne Echols, Patricia A. Farr, James Harrington.

Also Patricia H. Harris, Kay F. Headen, Angelo Holman, Ada Howard, Beulah Jenkins, Patricia A. Lawson, Ruth F. Mann, Jessie Mills, Frank P. Oakley, James Petteway, Betty Price, Catherine Ramsey, Richard Robbins, Leroy Stewart, Mary Taylor, Jonas Thompson, Ethel Turner, Elijah

Thorne, William Thornton, Richmond Turner, Delores Spruiell, Allegray Wilder, and Robert Winston.

## Faculty Ladies To Present Annual Tea

The A&T College Ladies' Faculty Club is beginning its year's activities with a tea in honor of the new ladies of the A&T College family. The tea will be held Sunday, September 22, in Browne Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All ladies affiliated with A&T College are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Faculty Club is composed of women faculty and staff members and the wives of men faculty and staff members. These ladies are invited and urged to become active members.

The club provides recreation and an opportunity for closer fellowship among its members. In addition, an annual scholarship is given to a deserving woman student attending A&T College.

Meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month in Coltrane Hall. The first regular meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies wishing to become active with the group should contact one of the officers. Officers are Miss Evelyn Gadsden, president; Miss Stephanie DeHughley, vice-president; Miss Mary Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Jackson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Willie McLaughlin, treasurer.



Gopatra, with feminine guile,  
Said to my, "Let's barge down the Nile!"  
When she reached for an asp,  
Her belt lost its clasp,  
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

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HOURS 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

# Sports

REGINALD HUGHES

Scouting reports are in and they show that "The A&T Aggies are positively the strongest, most improved, most experienced, and best developed team this year in the CIAA."

The Aggies are deep in every position except possibly quarterback where, with the loss of James Mitchell via graduation and Willis Ferguson because of scholastic difficulties, we have only the experience of Cornell Gordon, who was switched to half back last season, and a converted full back, Jesse Jackson. This does not constitute a problem, however, because Cornell prior to his switch to halfback was considered the finest quarterback in the conference. Cornie is fast, a peerless passer and runs the option play to perfection; furthermore, he has the most desirable quality — leadership.

Jesse Jackson played offensive full back last season, but he too is a capable quarterback and has shown remarkable skills in drill so far this season.

The Aggies lost two centers last season because of graduation — Wylie "Bo Lightning" Harris and Wilbur Mapps; but into their shoes we find Thomas Alston, a 200-lb defensive genius, who hits hard and thrives on rugged play. Battling Alston for the number-one job as center is a returnee from the "61" squad, Joe Flood. Joe, at 185 lbs., is exceptionally strong and fast; and while he doesn't have the weight that Alston carries, he makes up for this in sheer determination and hustle. He should be a real help in the Aggies' forward wall and also at the middle line backing post where he is one of the most ferocious tacklers on the squad.

The Aggie line, always known for its ruggedness, is as awesome as ever, spearheaded by the likes of Alexander Gaines (220 lbs.) and Luke Woodruff (239 lbs.) at the tackles; Howard Ferguson (240) and George McDowell (225) at the guards; and Ronald Francis (220) and either John Brooks (10) or Bob Urquhart (215) to fill in for Ernest Buggs who will be out for about two or three weeks because of a shoulder separation. Lacking this mighty six, we find William Briston (190) and Conrad Lattimore (189) as outstanding ends. Briston is an excellent receiver and is also expected to do the punting. William "Bull" Sinclair (225) at tackle is as strong as they make them and should give Gaines and Woodruff plenty of trouble for the starting nod again this season. Carl Stanford, a 250-lb giant, is back at tackle and reports indicate he is one of the most ferocious of the Aggie tackles. Bert Jeffreys, a 226-lb guard from Fayetteville is coming strong now after suffering an ankle injury in early drills.

The running-back situation this season seems to be well taken care

of with Ronald "Sugar" Hart as the big break away threat. He is equally at home as a flanker. Sugar and Richard Westmoreland, now making his debut with the San Diego Chargers, were the team's leading scorers and receivers last year, and this season Sugar looks as dangerous as ever. Willie Beasley (200) Clifton Matthews (190) and Big Augustus Lee (20), comprise the bulls of the back field this year. This awesome trio is capable of running over or around any team in the league.

Last year's kicking specialist, Alfred Maloney, is back after a minor knee injury and is looking very impressive in his long-range field goal drills to date. Al is expected to do most of the field-goal and extra-point kicking for the Aggies this season.

The Aggies are a little lean on freshman talent this season, but these are a few names to remember: Jack Dobb, a 28-lb. tackle from Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob Everettes, 240 lbs. from High Point; and Larry Brown, a hard running, 205-lb halfback from Freehill, J. J. While not expected to break the starting line-up, these players will certainly make their presence felt in the Aggie line-up this season.

This Aggie team will be an exciting team to watch because of the presence of Cornell Gordon at quarterback. Cornell will give the team a varied attack with his passing and running from the option play.

Jesse Jackson, a real stud out last season, is on hand to run the spirited second unit and should stir up the fans with his adept ball-handling and long passes.

The Aggies forward wall looks as mean and awesome as imaginable and from the way it has been hitting, we won't see too many points scored against our Aggies this season.

Having looked over the preset reports as well as the Aggie Squad personally, this reporter can't see to find any conceivable way of our Aggies being stopped this season as they drive toward the CIAA Championship.

## Westmoreland

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

myself to that. I'm defensive minded now. I don't think I would want offense."

When the 22-year-old free agent reported this summer, his chances of making it were about as good as a Republican's in Massachusetts. With four players returning, there was only one job available, and candidates included No. 3 draft choice Keith Kinderman and two National Football League veterans Gary Glick and Bob Harrison.

Opportunity knocked for the 6-foot-1, 186-pound Westmoreland when injuries — first an ankle, then a shoulder — sidelined two time all-leaguer Dick Harris. Westmoreland quickly opened the door.

"I think he's the best rookie defensive back to come into this league, Harris judged after watching the Charlotte, N. C. native perform against Buffalo Sunday.

"He'll be a good one," said Veteran end Don Norton, who played against Westmoreland in practice until he hurt his back. "Corner back is probably the toughest position for a rookie to come in at and make the club. He looks like he's real coachable and he's a tough kid, too."

A wise-cracking, happy-go-lucky camp clown when training started, Westmoreland became moody and uncommunicative as the days and weeks progressed. He admits the pressure of fighting for a spot on the 33-man roster got to him.

"There were so many rookies as it came down to the core," he said, "and everyday somebody was leaving. You had to get more serious about what you were doing."

"I feel more relaxed, more at ease now. I can play a better game."

## Homecoming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Laurel Street, it will follow a yet to be determined route through the downtown area and on to the rear of the stadium. High school bands from the surrounding area have been invited to participate.

A pre-game show, featuring the ROTC drill teams and the A&T college Marching Band, has also been scheduled as well as an extravagant half-time show by the band.

The week end's activities will end with the annual alumni worship service in Harrison Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Mr. J. Archie Hargrave, field secretary for the Urban Church Board for Homeland Missions of the United Church of Christ, will deliver the message.

## Schedule Of Games

### HOME

\*Shaw University . . . . Oct. 5  
 \*Maryland State . . . . Oct. 19  
 Winston-Salem . . . . Oct. 26  
 Florida A&M . . . . Nov. 9  
 North Carolina . . . . Nov. 28  
 \*Night Game \*Homecoming

### AWAY

Fort Eustis . . . . . Sept 21  
 Tenn. A&I . . . . . Sept. 28  
 Norfolk State . . . . Oct. 12  
 Morgan State . . . . . Nov. 2  
 Virginia State . . . . . Nov. 16

## VISIT

### "Boss Websters"

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For the Best Food in North Carolina and Your Favorite Newspapers and Magazines Visit the TRIANGLE NEWS STAND on Market Street, Directly Across from Hodgkin Hall.

## Aggie Network Through WEAL To Broadcast Football Games

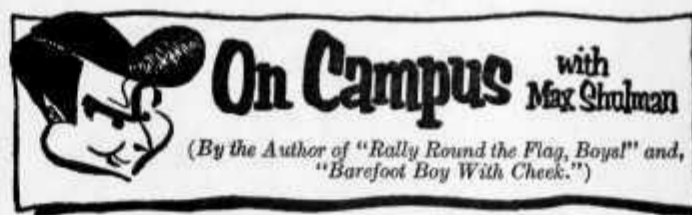
A&T College football games are to be broadcast this fall over the Aggie network through the facilities of Radio Station WEAL at Greensboro.

Completion of arrangements for both the local broadcasts and formation of the network was announced jointly this week by C. G. Ogle, general manager of WEAL, and E. V. Corbett, director of information services at the college.

WEAL, a daytime station, will carry delayed broadcasts of night games on Sunday afternoons beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The A&T College schedule, a 10-game slate, includes: Home — Shaw University, October 5 (night); Maryland State College, October 19, (homecoming); Winston-Salem Teachers College, October 26; Florida A&M University, November 9, and North Carolina, November 28.

Games away are — Fort Eustis, September 21; Tennessee A&I State University, September 28; Norfolk State College, October 12; Morgan State College, November 2, and Virginia State College, November 16.



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



*You might even call it the limp or spongy sell*

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

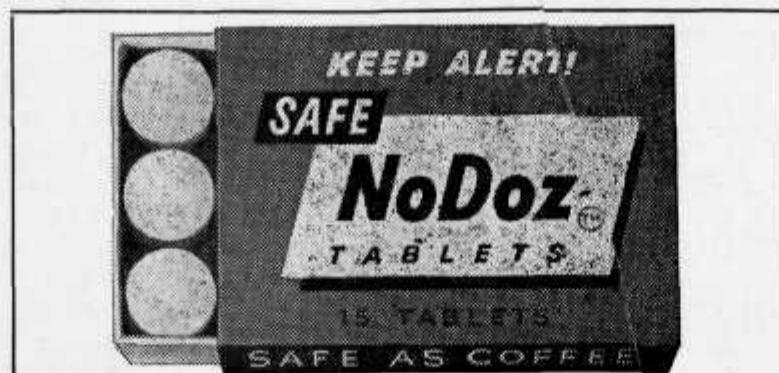
Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.