

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

11-1-1963

## **The Register, 1963-11-01**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1963-11-01" (1963). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 223.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/223>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).

## A & T CELEBRATES 72nd YEAR ON FOUNDERS' DAY

### Dr. Samuel D. Proctor Appears Before Senate Sub-Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The president of A&T College last week told a U. S. Senate Committee that the problem of preparing Negro youth for the demands of the nation for well trained manpower "must be dealt with courageously."

That was a part of a presentation delivered by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, A&T president, at hearings of the Sub-Committee on Employment and Manpower of the U. S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, held there on Thursday, October 17.

Dr. Proctor appeared before the group at the invitation of Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania.

"This problem," he said, "must be dealt with by more than perfunctory gestures both by the higher education community, the private sponsors of educational programs and the state and federal governments."

He said there are several basic assumptions which should be accepted from the outset: that unemployment of Negro youths is proportionately higher than for the nation, attributed largely to his lack of preparation for jobs in the highly technical job market; that Negro youth have brought to their early adulthood intellectual deficits that accumulated during substandard elementary and secondary school preparation, early childhood spent in segregated communities with deprivation of cultural and recreational advantages, and low expectancy for success because of the image of the type of jobs familiarly identified with Negro workers, and that the job market is expanding in the direction of even higher demands for well-prepared workers and the gap between what is expected and what the Negro youth can produce will widen.

"Therefore," he said, "at the very moment that the country has begun to show a keen awareness of the problems of preparing Ne-

groes for better jobs, and at the same time when Negroes are making their strongest bid for equal consideration, we find the standards creeping higher and higher and our capacity to prepare our students is not improving commensurately."

He told the group that there are encouraging signs. "Every day we discover another Negro who came through traditionally Negro educational paths, reared in a state which provided meager and segregated educational opportunities, occupying a position of trust and responsibility with success."

Dr. Proctor told the Senate Committee that the solutions to the problems will require serious reckoning with the product of the Negro community of the South and reckoning with the low level of aspiration which the Negro brings to his early adulthood.

Referring to the colleges and universities with predominantly Negro enrollment, he suggested that their faculties can be strengthened, remedial programs can be effected in their freshman and sophomore years, technical programs can be added to their offering, bright teachers can be imported from stronger institutions to upgrade their faculties and their better students can be given a junior year in a strong institution.

In answer to the question, "How long should these institutions last?" he said to the Committee, "so long as we have hordes of Negro students coming out of neighborhoods that left them incapacitated for admission to standard colleges of the nation . . . until their standards have been raised sufficiently to warrant the admission of students of whatever race in seeking a normal college degree . . . until there is no racial bottom to be lifted."

### College Awarded Research Grant By Foundation

The awarding of a new grant in support of undergraduate research participation in nutrition to A&T College was recently announced by Dr. S. D. Proctor, president. The grant of \$6160, made by the National Science Foundation through its program of undergraduate science education, is the fourth made to the Department of Home Economics in continuation of this program.

Students in the currently operating program have been selected from the areas of home economics and chemistry. They are Larry Graddy, a senior chemistry major; James Mitchell, a junior chemistry major; Alice J. Kea, a junior foods and nutrition major; and Daisy Hodge, a junior chemistry major. Each student receives a stipend of \$200 for the academic year, and equipment and supplies for his or her research. The new award is for continuation of the program for the period beginning in June, 1964.

The objective of the program is to offer research experience to superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members, thereby aiding in the development of these students as creative scientists. Students who participate in the program must meet the following requirements: (1) a grade average of 3.0 or better, (2) successful completion of courses in qualitative and quantitative analysis, and (3) classification as an upperclassman. In the undergraduate research participation program in nutrition, four students receive stipends during the academic year, while three may receive support up to \$480 during an eight-week period in the summer.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### Dr. Samuel P. Massie New President Of NCC To Be Guest Speaker

A&T College will celebrate its seventy-second year of existence November 5, at the annual Founders' Day observance. Dr. Samuel P. Massie, newly-elected president of North Carolina College, will deliver the keynote address.

The practice of paying homage to the founders of the college was commenced by the late F. D. Bluford in 1925. The first Friday in November was then set aside to commemorate the life of Dr. James B. Dudley, second president of the college, who died in 1925. The event

was then referred to as Dudley Day.

In 1942, however, the observance was changed to pay homage to all persons who had been responsible for the growth of the institution. Although the present designation of Founders' Day was selected that year and the observance became wider in scope, it still paid special attention to those men who had served as president. The tradition continues today.

Dr. Samuel Massie, who assumed his duties in early September, is the third president of North Carolina College, having succeeded Dr. Alfonso Elder who retired.

A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, Dr. Massie is a graduate of Arkansas A. M. and N. College. He holds the M.S. degree in chemistry from Fisk University and the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Iowa State University.

Prior to assuming his duties as head of NCC, Dr. Massie served as Associate Program Director for Undergraduate Science Education of the National Science Foundation. He was also professor and chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy at Howard University.

The 44 year old educator is listed in the AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE. He is especially noted for his research in drugs, especially those against cancer, radiation, heart disease, and the study of tranquilizers.

On assuming his duties as leader of NCC, Dr. Massie was quoted as saying that even though he has been educated as a scientist, he still believes in quality education and in a man's being broadly educated.

Prior to the formal program in Moore Gym at 9:00, the joint ROTC will have its annual decoration ceremonies. Nine cadets have been designated distinguished students and are slated to receive awards.

Cadets Cornell Fuller, William Newell, June Foy, Willie Gore, Voneree Deloatch, and Willie Skinner have been named distinguished military students, and Roosevelt Rollins, Earl Brown, and Winsler Alexander have been named Distinguished Air Science Students. The nine will be decorated prior to a formal review by the corps.

### Lambda Iota Tau Selects Three For Membership

Three leading students have been selected for membership in Lambda Iota Tau, an honor society for literature majors.

Mrs. Eloise McKinney Johnson, moderator of the local chapter, reported the names of Thomasine C. Brown, Alycia Pendergrast, and Glenda Mills as students who meet the membership qualifications of the organization. The three are to be inducted at a special induction ceremony November 10 in the Taylor Art Gallery of Bluford Library.

Founded at Michigan State College by Dr. Warren L. Fleischauer, Lambda Iota Tau has as its purpose the encouragement of young writers. The Greek letters by which the organization is known stand for the motto of the society — *Logos Idean Telei*, "The Word gives form to the idea."

The society is an international organization which further proposes to recognize and promote excellence in the study of literature. Beta Theta, the chapter on this campus, was formed last May.

In addition to a minimum 2.50 all-college average under the 4.00 system, those eligible for admission must have earned at least a full "B" average in at least nine quarter hours of literature and in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### Mrs. L. Kinney To Establish Speech Choir

A speech choir under the direction of Mrs. Lois Kinney, has been formed at the college.

The speech choir has as its purpose the re-creation of literature through a group of trained readers who receive both educational and aesthetic values. The choir is also designed to provide A&T students with opportunities to practice the techniques of public address.

Through choral reading it is expected that readers will form habits of speaking accurately and correctly. Much attention will be given to articulation, naturalness of speaking, timing, shades of feeling, distinctness, and pleasing tone quality.

Opportunities will also be provided for members to carry improvements over into private speaking if the reader is sincerely interested in speech improvement.

Those who experience stage fright and who lack self-confidence will find choral speaking an excellent means of overcoming these difficulties. Members of the speech choir will further benefit by becoming acquainted with different types of poetic literature. At the same time, they will gain enriching experience by making literature come alive for themselves and for others.

Along with the Speakers' Bureau and the newly activated debate society, the speech choir is sponsored by the English Department.

Persons who are interested in being affiliated with the group may communicate with Mrs. Kinney concerning auditions. Auditions will be held in Room 207 Hodgkin Hall.

### RBH Players Begin Production Of Purlie Victorious Tonight

Bobby Spencer's booming voice will echo throughout Harrison Auditorium this weekend when the Harrison Players present PURLIE VICTORIOUS as the first major production of the season. Curtain time has been set for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M.

Spencer won the role in casting earlier in the season. A veteran actor with the players, he is a senior from Henderson. In the role of Purlie, he will bring to the stage the character of a self-educated Negro who is determined to outwit the plantation boss. The action of the drama is centered around the Negro's determination to win back the Negro community church. Such a role is nothing new for Spencer. Some viewers might remember his memorable role in the Players' production of Hansbury's A RAISIN' IN THE SUN.

The Ossie Davis comedy was first presented at the Cort Theatre in New York by Phillip Rose. Ossie Davis and his wife Ruby Dee handled the lead roles.

In the Harrison production, Gloria Spaulding takes on the role handled by Miss Dee in the New York production. She will play the part of Luttiebell Gussie Mae Jenkins. A newcomer to the A&T stage, Gloria is a freshman English major from Wilmington.

Other members of the cast are Gaston Little, who plays Gitlow Judson; Louise Gooche, who will portray Missy Judson; Morris Rogers in the role of "ol' cap'n" Cotchipee; Barbara Blassengale as Idella Landy; Kenneth Smith, as Charlie Cotchipee, and Vernell Hughes as the sheriff.

John Marshall Stevenson is executive director, with James Wilder is assistant.

In addition to PURLIE VICTORIOUS the Players have scheduled a production of JOHN BROWN'S

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### IBM Computer Courses Offered By Math Dept. For First Time

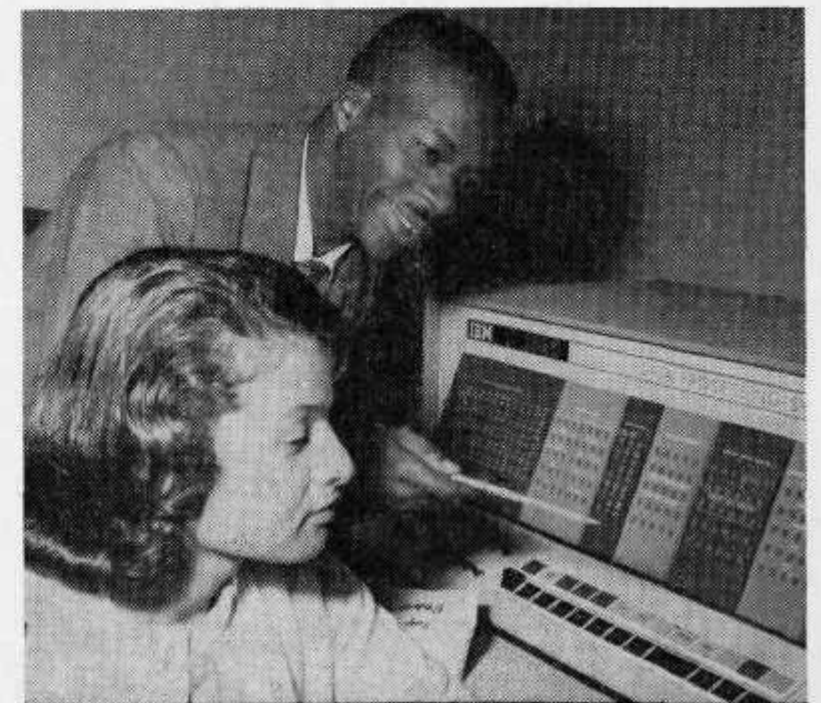
In keeping with progressive trends in leading colleges of the nation, A&T is offering for the first time this year, formal instruction in Computer Programming and Numerical Analysis. These courses, listed in the College Bulletin as Math. 301 and Math. 519, were organized by the Department of Mathematics and are being taught by Associate Professor Edmund T. Moore who holds a certificate in Computer Programming from Rutgers University. Mr. Moore worked during the past summer as Research Programmer for I.B.M. Corporation at the Thomas J. Watson Laboratory in New York.

At the present time there are thirty students enrolled in the programming course and many others are awaiting an opportunity to enroll during the winter quarter. Most of the students who are currently enrolled are majors in mathematics and engineering. Mr. Moore is, therefore, emphasizing the FORTRAN programming of scientific and engineering problems.

Many students have already been introduced to the I.B.M. 1620 Computer which was acquired by the college on a rental basis from I.B.M. Corporation. Mr. Moore has also begun instruction in Key-punch operation which is essential because the 1620 has a punch-card input unit.

Several industrial firms in the Greensboro area have expressed a

desire to hire A&T graduates who are trained in computer programming. Among these are R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Western Electric Corporation.



Mr. Edmund Moore explains the I.B.M. Computer 1620 to Annie Jacobs, one of 33 students enrolled in the Programming and Course.

# Seventy-Two Years

A period of seventy-two years is an extremely long time; it is a span of time which has witnessed many events and incidents in the growth not only of this institution but of the state and nation as well.

The period during which A&T College has existed has seen America shed her shrouds of isolationism and take the role of leader not only in this hemisphere but also on a global basis. It is a period which has seen North Carolina's development into one of the most progressive states in the nation. More important, it is a period which has seen A&T College develop from a meager fourteen acres into the oasis of higher education which it is today. It is a period which has seen this institution send forth her sons and daughters to work toward the betterment of mankind.

It is fitting then that we take time to examine this period and to pay homage to the men and women which it produced, especially those who have had a role in the A&T story, for these are the people who have made the period what it has been.

Through examining these men and women and their lives, we may come to a better understanding of the ideas and ideals which have fostered this place of learning and have profoundly influenced its growth. It is further fitting that we offer thanks to Crosby, Dudley, Bluford, Gibbs, and others of like stature for the significant roles which they played in the laying of the foundations of this college.

A consideration of those persons who currently constitute the institution and the roles which they are playing is also due, for these are the men and women who have stepped into the roles of past greats and who hold the power to "make or break" A&T College. These people are not only the Proctors and Dowdys, but everyone who calls himself a member of this community — from Carolyn Abel to Deloris Ziegler, from the instructor in English 100 to the chemistry professor, from the dean of students to the counselor in the dormitories. Yes, this group includes student, faculty, and administrators.

In their present roles, the college and the people who make it are making those strides which make for greatness. Progress has been a motto on these grounds during the seventy-two years of their existence and the emphasis upon this quality persists in the present.

One not only sees tremendous progress in the physical scope of the campus but may witness growth in those scholarly areas through which an institution of higher learning is judged. A&T will always be proud of its athletic prowess, and at the same time she can be proud of her scholars. She has always produced her share of agriculturists and educators and is now sending more and more of her products forth into the great professional fields.

Of great importance are these efforts which are being made to provide that for which the college actually exists — to produce matured, educated, productive citizens. Not only must the administration and faculty take steps to insure the realization of these goals, but students must dedicate themselves towards the achievement of the same ends.

The average A&T student, the average A&T faculty member, or the A&T administrator is taking those actions geared towards those accomplishments. These actions speak louder than words ever could.

And what is the prospect for the future as we observe this seventy-second birthday? Surely, we may look forward to the continuation of the tremendous progress which has been experienced at an even more spectacular rate.

So at this time of year, let us take time not only to examine the past of our institution but to examine its present and future status. Let us rededicate ourselves to and acquaint ourselves with the ideals of this institution and see what we can do to keep it on its present high plane of achievement and even to surpass it.

Let us do these things so that the Crosbys, Dudleys, Blufords, and Gibbsses, and other great men and women, living and dead, may rest assured that this institution is in good hands and ever striving onward and upward.

## Principles Of Basic Fashions

By GLORIA BROOKS  
IF YOU ARE TALL:

"Proportion" your height with a longer jacket, tunic or 3/4 length coat, a wide belt or a bold color contrast. In-between prints for you, not too bold, but never tiny. Leave floating panels and vertical stripes to others. Don't, however, resign yourself to a life of flat shoes; a moderate heel is more becoming to your legs and your morale.

IF YOU ARE SHORT:

Think "tall" and wear vertical lines with the emphasis high — a bright scarf. High hats and heels are good buildups. Slim shirts, single color outfits, accessories scaled to your size, short jackets, and rather short skirts are good. It is best if your belt matches, and keep it narrow.

IF YOU ARE PLUMP:

In this day of choose-your-own silhouette, why ruin the effect by grimly squeezing in your waist, only to bulge out above and below? Why add bulk with thick tweeds and gaudy "fattening" prints? If your neck is short, gravitate to the collarless coats and suits, and wear earrings and an upswept hairdo, but no necklace. Tailored lines, dark colors, unshiny fabrics, conservative dark-ground prints are best for you. Flared skirts, will flatter more than straight, but keep the hipline narrow and smooth. Avoid round or oval necklines, puff sleeves and sleevelessness. Don't be afraid of red, blue, green, or yellow in "jewel" tones, particularly when one of them is "your" color.

IF YOU ARE THIN:

You are a natural-born clothes horse, so make the most of it. You can wear soft drapey fabrics, or the bright satins and spongy tweeds. You can let yourself go in the matter of vivid colors or feminine pastels. You can wear bulky knits, full, pleated skirts, even ruffles.

IF YOU ARE EXTRA-LONG-WAISTED AND SHORT LEGGED

Concentrate the interest of your costume above the bosom. A white collar, a draped neckline, a colored yoke, a bright scarf accomplish this. Wide belts and sashes, deep set-in waistbands, all give a "rise" to the waistline and make the legs look longer.

IF YOU ARE EXTRA-SHORT-WAISTED WITH LONG LEGS:

The slimmer skirt, or the pull skirt without petticoats looks more elegant and more balanced. Use every device to give yourself a lengthened torso: the fitted bodice that moulds past the waist to the hipbone, the low set-in-belt, the skirt that drapes to one side.

IF YOU HAVE A SHORT NECK:

Watch your posture and take stretching exercises if you want to keep your youthful look. Meanwhile choose clothes with collars that stand away from the throat and nape of the neck. Collarless suits and dresses are good for you, but be sure the back of the neckline is low. Avoid long earrings, keep your necklines wither wide to the sides or deep.

## Work In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, November 6.

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200.00 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe."

## Campus Pulse

The REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to EDIT them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed.

Dear Editor,

I greet the men and women of A&T College in these early stages of the academic year.

With a unified student body, we can hurdle any barrier. The truth of this statement was illustrated last year as we marched for human dignity, decency, and respect in the face of angry policemen, an upset city, and even possible dismissal from school. Our stand ignited a flame of desire for justice that is burning in the hearts of students all over America.

But as the old system of segregation dwindles, the system of paternalism should leave with it. Just as the people downtown must adjust to desegregation, so must our administrators adjust to the new student of 1963. We demand a full education — an education that encompasses the religion, the law, the economy, the change of times, and the processes of socialization. Just as we need modern laboratories and good teachers to grow intellectually, we need more privileges and exposure to the practical world to grow socially.

In classes we are challenged as men and women, not as boys and girls. It is imperative that this principle be consistent throughout the gamut of our educational system.

But I warn you, fellow students, student freedom and responsibility run parallel. We cannot justify the request for more freedom if overall averages decrease, if we wear our hats in the canteen, if we let vulgarity and profanity flow like the water of a mighty river. In these areas, we reflect just how prepared or unprepared we are to symbolize the "new student." We can rise to the occasion! We have done it before. Through our suffering in jail with courage, fortitude, and endurance, we have sown the seeds of maturity, understanding, and initiative, now let us reap the harvest of freedom and responsibility.

We must also challenge the faculty both individually and collectively. If we challenge all of the existing evils in the world and refuse to challenge our faculty to prepare us to compete in today's world, we have cheated ourselves. We must frown upon, not praise the teacher who permits us to slide

through, for he is taking our money and watering our brains down. Lastly, I wish you success in your endeavors.

Jesse Jackson  
President of the Student Body

Dear Editor,

What do you look for when you patronize a restaurant? Do you look for cleanliness, friendly personnel, commendable service, and moderate prices; or would you settle for dirty tables, offensive personnel, inadequate service, and ridiculous prices which are characteristics of Farley's?

One of your fellow Aggies recently went to Farley's with the expectation of receiving a decent meal. When the student was served, instead of removing the dirty dishes already on the table, the waiter simply pushed them back far enough to make room for the food. When the student asked that her table be cleaned off, she was refused. When she INSISTED that her table be cleaned off, she was asked out of the restaurant. What kind of service is this? That was unsanitary, inconsiderate, and most certainly unbusinesslike. It could have been reported to the Department of Health.

Recently, four young ladies went to Farley's and placed their orders. When it was noticed that an order made later was being taken care of first, they asked why their order wasn't being prepared. They were simply told to "shut up and wait." When Mr. Farley personally offered them a previously prepared dinner, they refused, saying they prefer hot dinners. Farley replied, "You'll have to wait until I get around to it." When they demanded an explanation, they were asked by Mr. Farley himself, boisterously and disrespectfully to GET OUT AND DON'T COME BACK. This was highly embarrassing to the young ladies.

Fellow Aggies, are you going to continue to support such an establishment? Are you going to sit idly by and know your fellow students are being treated this way? Maybe none of this has happened to you directly, but if it happened to an A&T student, it happened to you indirectly. Let's show Mr. Farley that we expect and insist on good service from him. Let's show him that we expect every person to be treated as a customer should be treated.

Gloria Brooks

## Jazz

Goes

## Collegiate

By

CHARLES H. TURNER, II

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, is the most remarkable jazz musician of today. Cannonball is something of a popularizer too, but a popularizer that is different from Stitt, Parker, Donaldson and Coltrane. Adderley does not make the neighborhood bars; he makes the jazz clubs. Further, his style is both more personal and more varied in its inception. Besides predominant Parker, one hears early Benny Carter, a bit of John Coltrane and recently an unexpected bit of Ornette Coleman, and he has a virtuosity that on occasion tosses out notes like handfuls of uni-colored confetti.

## Homecoming

JAMES PETTIFORD

In full houses  
On red and gold  
Equinoctial Saturdays  
Leather lounged  
Onlookers  
Pom Pom girls  
Hornblowers  
Bourboned alumni  
With shouts of Alma Mater  
Egg on  
Gladiatorial cats  
In padded suits  
Who go out  
On chalked chessboards  
and Generally slay themselves  
For dear Ole State.

"Jazz Workshop Revisited" (Riverside 444) returns "Cannonball" to "live" recording at a San Francisco club where a few years ago he did "This Here," a rather posturingly executed gospel-style blues that became a hit. The Cannonball Adderley's current group is a sextet, still with his brother Nat (Miles Davis with extra notes) on cornet, and with Yusef Lafeet (In my opinion a sort of forceful sophisticated Illinois Jacquet) on flute, tenor saxophone and what have you, with Louis Hayes on drums and Joe Zawinbaur on piano.

At the present, sophisticated blues-band approach is more varied and is often located with big band effects. "Jive Samba," reflects the current fad for Bossa Nova relentlessly for eleven minutes. Cannonball takes a well-paced solo on "Marney," seems to mean what he plays on "Mellow Buno," and makes a few knowingly engaging announcements to the audience between some of the numbers.

However, I should not leave Adderley without recommending his disciplined improvisation on "Autumn Leaves," available on Blue Note 1595 with a group that includes the real Miles Davis. The group is very good, and the record is probably "Cannonball's" best.



## The A & T College REGISTER



Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College. Second-class postage paid at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Member: Associated College Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

### STAFF

Editor-In-Chief ..... Cary P. Bell  
Associate Editor ..... Moses Kamara  
Layout Editor ..... Wesley H. Motley  
Literary Editor ..... James Petteway  
Fashion Editor ..... Eula Jones  
Associate Fashion Editor ..... Gloria Brooks  
Business Manager ..... Troy McMillan  
Advertising Manager ..... Kenneth G. Smith  
Circulation Manager ..... Junious Russell  
Sports Editor ..... Reginald Hughes  
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. L. M. Marrow  
Reporters: Annie Anderson, Vera Jolly, Jonathan Byers, Samuel B. Tate, Ronald L. Bradhurst, William Person, Willie Garrett, Alphonzo Chavis, Idella Boone, Ruth James, James Wilder, Delores Webb, James Robinson, Carolyn Bowden, Carol Jessup, Daniel Marborson, Eula Battle, Janice Simmons, Susie Teele, Robert McNair, Fiendessa Harmon, Kertie Magee, Linda Parks, Mary Jones, Rosa Leach, Aloha Peyton, Charles Turner, Darlene Drummond, Morris Davis.

## Methods Of Writing Examined By Staff At Second Workshop

"What's a lead?" "What can I do to improve my technique?" "What are some of the important news sources on campus?"

These are some of the questions which members of the REGISTER staff will be exploring at their second journalistic workshop of the year Monday. Since no courses in journalism are offered this early in the year, the REGISTER must train new members in the art of newspaper publication. The workshops are designed to fill in the gap caused by the lack of a journalism major or journalism courses.

Editor Cary Bell explains their efforts thus: "For the last seven or eight years the REGISTER has been awarded first place ratings in its division by the Associated Collegiate Press Association. I see no reason why we should not be able to retain this rating."

"We must, however," he continued, "not strive merely to maintain past standards. We must seek to surpass previous accomplishments. We can do this only by making every effort possible to improve our production."

Each member of the staff is to be given basic information concerning the writing of a news article. Each member will be crossed trained so that a reporter will know how to write as well as conduct other journalistic activities.

This week's shortcourse will be taught by Cary Bell, editor and Mrs. Loreno Marrow, faculty adviser. Delores Webb and Aloha Peyton, both star reporters, will also assist.

This workshop marks the second in the REGISTER's series. The first was conducted in September by Charles Irving, a member of The Irving-Swain Press, Raleigh, the concern which prints the publication.

Other workshops are to be conducted in advertising and business by Troy MacMillan and Kenneth Smith, business manager and advertising manager; photo editing by Wesley Motley, layout editor; and news sources by Moses Kamara, associate editor.

## Lambda Iota Tau

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

all courses pre-requisite to the nine hours.

Furthermore, each nominee for membership has written a paper under the direction of a faculty sponsor. The papers must be approved by two other readers. Abstracts of each study will be presented at the induction ceremony. Copies will also be sent to the International Secretary of Lambda Iota Tau.

Cary P. Bell presently serves as president of the local chapter and will preside at the induction services. A reception will follow. High schools and colleges in the area as well as the student body have been invited.

## Research Grant

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman, Department of Chemistry, and Miss Evelyn L. Gadsden, research assistant, Department of Home Economics, also supervise the student projects.

## RBH Players

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

BODY. The Simon Gaskill directed performance was earlier postponed due to the illness of one of the leading members of the cast.

The group is also planning to present three other major productions. These include Eugene O'Neill's EMPEROR JONES, Diego Fabbri's BETWEEN TWO THIEVES which has been adapted by Warner LeRoy, and a yet-to-be-named musical.

On tap also are exchange productions with other colleges. The Pfeiffer College Playmakers initiated the series last Sunday when they produced Christopher Fry's A SLEEP OF PRISONERS in Harrison Auditorium. Exchanges are also planned with Morgan State College, Winston Salem College, and possibly Greensboro College.

## A & T Represented At Conference By W. I. Morris

Mr. W. I. Morris, director of placement at A&T College, participated in a two-day conference for college placement officials in the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland on October 15 and 16.

The purpose of the two-day conference was to acquaint placement officials in colleges with the overall scope of the Administration's program and with the positions throughout the Administration for which direct recruitment is done and to which employees may progress.

Out of the 22 colleges invited, representatives from A&T; DePaul University, Chicago; Brandeis University, Mass.; and Washington State University, Washington, were chosen for a special panel discussion. The title of the discussion was "How the Social Security Administration Can Improve its Recruiting Program."

Mr. Morris, who is quite familiar with employment interests and attitudes of students, served on the panel. He says "The Social Security Administration can improve its Recruiting Program by conducting Federal Service Entrance Examinations on college campuses and by making regional registers of qualified applicants available to all other regions."

## Local Minister Will Initiate Library Series

Reverend William T. Brown will open the Bluford Library Committee's series of programs November 5. The subject of his speech will be "Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Report."

Director of the Wesley Foundation on this campus, Reverend Brown is also pastor of the Browning Chapel Methodist Church of Greensboro.

Reverend Brown's speech is the first in a series which the committee plans to sponsor this year. In addition to speakers, the committee has scheduled discussions and book reviews of subjects that are designed to stimulate thought and to promote understanding.

On tap later in the year are visits and tours of the Photo Engraving Company of Greensboro and The Irving-Swain Press in Raleigh. In Greensboro, the staffers will get an opportunity to witness the making of cuts and to receive valuable information on the importance and art of cropping and other aspects of journalistic art.

## Cadets Of Week Are Selected By ROTC Units

By DARLENE DRUMMOND

Who will be the cadet of the week? This is the question Air Force and Army ROTC cadets are asking each Tuesday afternoon. Tyrone Russell and Eddie Blackmon received the initial honors at the last drill session.

The tag of "Cadet of the Week" is given to that cadet who is judged most impressive by inspecting officers. Cadets are chosen on the basis of general appearance, knowledge of movements and ability to execute them, and knowledge of the chain of command.

Russell, a sophomore biology major from Orangeburg, South Carolina, is a squad leader in the first platoon of the Army's Company C. Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Smith is his platoon leader. For being selected cadet of the week, Russell received a citation cord and extra privileges during drill.

Coming to A&T because of its biology program as well as ROTC, Russell says that he is looking forward to entering the advanced course and receiving a commission.

Blackmon is also a sophomore. Coming to A&T from Washington 3, D. C.'s Eastern High School, he is an English major.

Active with the Harrison Players, Blackmon has starred in a number of productions including OUR TOWN and MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION.

He feels that ROTC can be helpful to the young men who take advantage of it. Like Russell, he intends to enter the service upon graduation.

## Campus Beat

By THE PROFESSOR

ON CAMPUS: I had to rub my eyes twice the other morning . . . I thought they were deceiving me, but surely enough they had done it . . . The Air Force had painted the Aggie Flyer a nauseating yellow . . . some bright soul relieved my worried mind, however, when he informed me that the yellow coat was just a base for another coat which was to follow . . . Surely enough, he was right. Now the craft looks almost new with its new shiny white color.

TALK ABOUT NAMES: Some people should never get lonesome . . . Did you know that the Dean of Men has on record 27 males with Williams as a last name? . . . There are 30 named Smith . . . 33 named Brown . . . and 48 named Jones . . . Wonder how many that would be if girls had been counted too . . . At any rate, it would be pretty hard keeping up with the Joneses, in numbers that is . . . People who would make interesting color combinations: Herman Redd, Rufus White, John Black, Sampson Blue, Allen Brown, Willie Gray, Derrick Green, and Josephus Silver.

WARNING OF THE WEEK: A coed was recently overheard giving sage advice to a male friend . . . Her warning: "Close your mouth before your head caves in"! . . . I've been wondering since whether or not he took it.

MORE THINGS I CAN DO WITHOUT: Lines in the dining halls . . . People who sleep in Tuesday assembly . . . Dull lecturers . . . Dull lecturers who lecture beyond the time for classes to change . . . People who don't cheer at football games . . . Nonfunctioning organizations . . . Walking from Carver to Hodgkin in ten minutes . . . People who don't read this article.

BROKEN LAWS: Now I wonder where I was when they passed that law? . . . I mean the one which requires students to be on time for classes when the instructor in the last class has kept them overtime . . . Oh, it all comes back to me now . . . It must have been while I was at the convention of the society opposed to reestablishing the ten minute warning bells.

AT THE CORNER OF LINDSAY & LAUREL STREETS: Funny how fast things can change . . . Only a couple of days ago, many people were complaining that it was too hot . . . Now they complain it's too chilly . . . Some people made an awfully quick switch from shirt sleeves to top coat . . . Seems as though one thing remains true . . . We can talk about the weather, but we surely can't do anything about it!

## Educational And General Studies Releases Lecture Series Plan

The School of Education and General Studies has outlined plans for a series of lectures for the 1963-64 school year.

In line with its recent Faculty Institute and its theme of "Excellence," the school is initiating a series of monthly lectures by faculty members. The lectures will cover a wide range of topics, and, it is hoped, will be enlightening, stimulating, and thought provoking.

William A. Streat, chairman of the Department of Architectural Engineering, will initiate the series November 18 with a lecture on "Modern Architecture." Mr. Streat received his S.M. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On January 16, Calvin R. Stevenson will speak on "The Learning Theory." Professor of Education,

Mr. Stevenson holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University. Also in January Clyde Foster from the Computation Center of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center will speak on "Problems of Outer Space."

Dr. Juanita O. D. Tate, professor of economics, will speak on "Current Labor Problems" at the February meeting; and Dr. Robert A. Johnson, professor of humanities and history, will address the March assembly. Dr. Johnson's topic will be "Plato and the Contemporary World."

"Some Implications of the Direction and Distance of Negro Residential Mobility in Greensboro, North Carolina" will be the topic presented by Dr. L. H. Robinson, dean of Education and General Studies, at the April meeting.

The series will be concluded in May with a presentation by John M. R. Stevenson, associate professor of English. Mr. Stevenson will speak on "The Theatre of the Absurd" or "Modern Drama."

Programs in the series will begin at 7:30 P.M. in Taylor Art Gallery of Bluford Library. Specific dates and bibliographies will be released at a later date. Students are invited to attend.

Members of the committee which is coordinating the series are Miss Annette Williams, Donald Addison, Mrs. Eugent Pfaff, Dr. Darwin Turner, and Dr. Leonard Robinson.

## Nurse M. B. Neal Gets New Post At Infirmary

Some changes have been made at Sebastian Infirmary. There are a new director, new personnel, and the no-visitors' ban has been lifted.

Mrs. M. B. Neal, former staff nurse has been promoted to Director of Health Service. She replaces Mrs. T. W. Vines who is presently instructing in the School of Nursing here at A&T. The new personnel are staff nurses — Mrs. Yvonne Spencer, a graduate of Lincoln Hospital in Durham, and Mrs. Lela Shanks, formerly at Moses Con Hospital.

Visiting, which had not been permitted in several years, is now allowed. Students confined to the infirmary may receive visitors during the following hours: Mondays-Saturdays from 6:00 until 7:00 P.M. and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays.

The admission of visitors is always at the discretion of the nurse on duty.

Sebastian Infirmary maintains a dental clinic two days per week — Tuesdays from 9:00-10:00 P.M., and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Dr. F. E. Davis, college physician, is in attendance at clinics twice daily Monday through Thursday from 9:30-10:30 A.M., and from 5:30-6:30 P.M. He is available during one clinic hour on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30-10:30 A.M.

## initiative:

If you had the time—you could do the computations which the biggest data processing systems do. ■ But they do them at electronic speed and without tiring. ■ It calls for constant initiative to make them work better for us. ■ You needn't know anything about them to start with. ■ IBM has an education program for continued training. ■

Ask your college placement officer for our brochures—and for an appointment when the IBM representative is interviewing on campus. ■ IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. ■ If you cannot attend the interview, write: ■ Manager of College Relations, ■ IBM Corp., 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. ■

MOVE AHEAD: SEE **IBM** JANUARY 28

**IBM**

# Speaking Of Sports

WITH HANK

T. C.'s Rams have come and gone again, and the Aggies again defeated them, this time by the score of 60-18. The Rams have never beaten the Aggies and, from the looks of things, are a long way from it.

Cornell Gordon turned in another spectacular game for the Aggies as he had a hand in 30 of the sixty points scored. He personally scored 24 points and passed for six more. Cornell switched back to the half-back slot for this game and teamed with Jesse Jackson to put on quite a show.

Enough can not be said for the Aggies' sterling defensive unit. The big men up front have been terrific, but one can't overlook the defensive backfield which has come up with some timely interceptions and has also nailed many would-be-touchdown markers from behind. Led by Mel Phillips, Cornell Gordon and Clifton Matthews, this unit has really sparkled.

Credit should also be given to the Aggie line backers. Those un-sung heroes of every game sit in behind the big men up front to plug the gaps made for enemy ball carriers. Willie Beasley, George McDowell, Gus Lee, and the recently reactivated Joe Flood have all been extremely capable linebackers for the Aggies. Without them the team would not be as successful as it is.

Those rough and ready Florida A&M Rattlers are our next home opponents; and, believe me, fans, this should be quite a game. With the new substitution rule put into effect which eliminates mass substituting, the teams are about equal in depth.

The Rattlers are still smarting from their recent 14-12 loss to the Tennessee A&I Tigers and should be out for blood. It is to be noted, however, that the Aggies have been playing tremendous football all season and have never beaten the Rattlers, and they too are out for revenge. The players, coaches and many observers seem to think this is the year for the Aggies to topple those mighty Rattlers from Florida. Whatever the outcome of the game may be, those Rattlers will know that they have been in a football game.

The North Carolina College Eagles have wiped most of the toughest games off their schedule now by defeating Maryland State last weekend 20-6 and Morgan previously. The Eagles are currently riding in first place in the conference standing and appear confident that they can take all of the marbles. They face a weak Shaw Bear unit this Saturday for their homecoming and should leave this game with a victory. If the Aggies can defeat Morgan, they should be able to move up into a tie with the Eagles

because of the caliber of team they are playing according to the Dickinson Rating System.

Norfolk State and Livingstone, the newest entries in the CIAA had a battle last week for State's homecoming. It's a wonder to see why the State Spartans could defeat Livingstone 62-0 and they both started in the conference at the same time. Perhaps the recruiting program and the coaching staff spell the difference.

The Morgan Bears are putting up quite a scrap to stay in contention for the conference title, having been defeated only by North Carolina College this season and this coming on a disputed call by the game officials who insisted that the Bears did not make a touchdown from the Eagle 1 foot line as time was running out. The Bears could really make those Dickinson Rating System officials scramble for the books if they could defeat our Aggies and then the Aggies bounce back to defeat the Eagles leaving each team with only one defeat.

The University of Maryland is extremely glad to have Daryl Hill, the only Negro ever to play football in the Atlantic Coast Conference playing for them. Hill, 6', 165 pounds, has been a good one and is still improving in his playing ability. Comparisons have been made between Hill and the Washington Redskins' Bobby Mitchell and for good reasons. Hill started the season as a split right end and recently against the Air Force Academy switched to flankerback. At both positions he excelled at pass catching.

Last week was perhaps his best outing. He caught two T.D. passes of 13 and 17 yards and his receptions set up a third. He also booted two of three extra points finished with 14 points for the day. His individual statistics for the game showed 6 passes for 72 yards and 22 yards rushing on the attempts. He has serve on 5 T.D. passes for the season.

Coach Bill Hildebrand had nothing but praise for the Maryland star, and perhaps he can come up with some Negro stars of his own to help his blundering Deamon Deacons who have not won a game in their last 16 tries.

The Aggies basketballers are hard at work daily trying to whip together a clicking combination to start their season December 9. For a sneak preview of the stars and the freshman prospects be sure to read this column next week. A pre-season preview of such stars as James Jackson, Warren Davis, Maurice McHartley, Irving Mulcare, Wylie Briggs, and many of the freshman hopefuls will be given then.

# Piggott's Charges Blitz Winston, 60-18

The A&T College Aggies mauled the Winston-Salem State College Rams 60-18 here last weekend to extend its win skein to six in a row while staying undefeated this season.

Held scoreless in the first quarter after the Rams had pushed across a tally, the Aggies scored three times each in the second and third periods and twice in the final quarter to boost its average to an impressive 41.3 points per game.

Big man on the slaughter was Cornell Gordon, star quarterback for the Aggies. Gordon scored four touchdowns, himself, on a kickoff return of 81 yards, a 58-yard punt return, a 23-yard pass from replacement quarterback, Jesse Jackson, and a five-yard run. He also tossed to teammate Clifton Matthews on a 44-yard pass play.

Gordon was a terror on defense. He figured in many tackles and put frosting on his day's performance as he stole the ball from a Ram receiver to stop a Winston rally.

The Rams gave A&T, a slow starter in Saturday's clash and many anxious moments in the first quarter; but after that brief interlude, the final outcome was never in doubt.

Winston scored first with 1:41 in the first period as Ostell McKnight shot off tackle from the five yards out capping a 54-yard drive. A pass from quarterback James Milner was incomplete, to give the Rams a 6-0 lead.

They scored again in the second quarter on a Milner pass to Winston Mapp, good for 13 yards with less than a minute left on the clock. In the final quarter, Roy Hicks tossed to Chalmers Bankhead on a play which covered 35 yards. Passes for the extra points missed the target.

In the meantime, A&T was making hay.

The Aggies tied up the game at 9:33 in the second quarter as Clifton Matthews made the first of his two TD's on a one-yard blast-off tackle. The score was set up when Joe Flood covered a Winston bobble on the latter's four-yard line. Maloney's kick was wide.

Just two minutes later Matthews had scored again on a 44 yard pass from Gordon. Maloney passed to Willie Beasley for the extra points and a 14-6 lead.

After Winston's second TD, Gordon took the kickoff on his own 19-yard line, circled to the sidelines where he picked up a wall of blockers, reached midfield, moved laterally across and was in for the score. Maloney passed to Ronnie Francis for the extra points and the 22-12 halftime edge.

From then on it was all A&T. Gordon, turned halfback, gathered in a 23-yard heave from Jackson, concluding a 53-yard effort and Maloney scored the extra points on a rollout. That made the score 30-12, Aggies.

Gordon scored from the five on a pitchout from Jackson. It was set up as Thomas Alston intercepted a Milner pass on the Winston 40. Jackson took a pass from Maloney for the 38-12 margin.

Jackson passed to Aggie halfback Nathaniel Jackson on a touchdown play covering 49 yards, and Maloney split the uprights to end the scoring in the third stanza. The score then was 45-12, Aggies.

Aggie scores in the fourth period included Gordon's brilliant punt return of 58 yards, after which Robert Urquhart kicked the extra point, and a 50-yard scoring pass from substitute quarterback John Granger to Charles Bell. Urquhart took a pass from Maloney for the extra points.

The loss dropped Winston to a 2-2 overall record and 1-2 in conference play.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

WSSC		A&T
15	First Downs	11
15	Yards Rushing	125
230	Yards Passing	230
11-38	Passes	12-30
1	Passes Int. By	3
7-22.1	Punts	5-35.2
2	Fumbles Lost	1
48	Yards Penalized	118

### SCORING SUMMARY

Winston-Salem	6	6	0	6-18
N. C. A&T	0	22	23	15-60

WS — McKnight, 5, run (pass failed)

A&T — Matthews, 1, run (kick failed)

A&T — Matthews, 44, pass from Gordon (Beasley, pass from Maloney)

WS — Mapp, 13, pass from Milner (pass failed)

A&T — Gordon, 23, pass from Jackson (Maloney, run)

A&T — Gordon, 5, run (Jackson, pass from Maloney)

A&T — Jones, 49, pass from Jackson (Maloney, kick)

A&T — Gordon, 58, punt return (Urquhart, kick)

A&T — Bell, 50, pass from Granger (Urquhart, pass from Maloney)

WS — Bankhead, 35, pass from Hicks



### HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Signafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

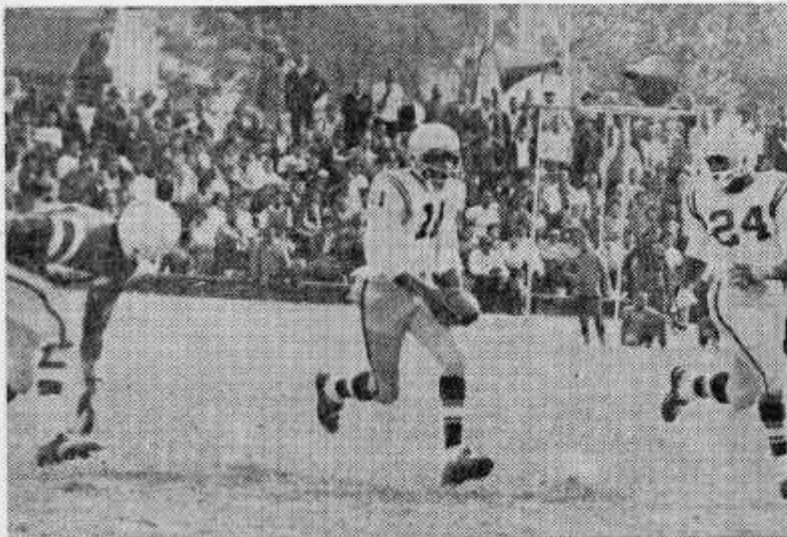
That's why.

© 1963 Max Schulman

\* \* \*

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

## "Aggie Spotlight"



Cornell Gordon, (11), star quarterback for the A&T College Aggies, gets in position in his now famed option plays which this season has made him one of the most feared field generals in the CIAA and the leader in about everything in team statistics. In this play, he faked a lateral to his running mate, Clifton Matthews, kept, moved out to the sideline and lobbed a "safety-valve" pass to Matthews good for 44-yards and a TD against the Winston-Salem State College Rams. The Aggies won, 60-18, as Gordon scored four-touchdowns, himself.