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Four College Students Return After Battle Against Poverty

Four students at A&T College who served this summer with the North Carolina Volunteers, the State's experimental battle against poverty, are now back in college happy over their experiences.

All coeds, they were a part of a group of 100 students, selected from nearly 1,000 applicants from the leading colleges and universities in the State.

The A&T group included Doris Largent, Asheville, and Dyanne Echols, Niagara Falls, N. Y., both seniors; and Brenda Richardson, Westbury, N. Y., and Helen Fuller, West Amityville, N. Y., both juniors. All are majors in sociology.

"Our main objective," explained the girls, "was to help the poverty-stricken help themselves."

The project, the first of its kind in the nation and dubbed the "Domestic Peace Corps," is expected to be copied by other states beginning next summer. A pilot program, it was supported by the North Carolina Fund, with cooperation from the federal government. It is to be operated here on an experimental basis for five years.

The entire program was fully integrated with students of different religious and races working and living together during the eleven-week period. Eight teams were assigned to work in several "hard core" poverty areas in North Carolina which had requested assistance. The teams worked in close cooperation with existing local health and welfare agencies.

What did the students do and how did the project work? All of the A&T group had answers to these questions.

"We did everything from simple tasks like baby-sitting, releasing mothers for other needed chores, to teaching, both pre-school and school youngsters and adults, to the other extreme in constructing a new house for a family of five," said Doris Largent.

She considered the construction of the house in Beaufort, about the biggest physical accomplishment of the whole project.

"This was an accomplishment," she said, "which one could see and touch." She explained that her team, with the assistance of a local retired carpenter, built the house, including three bedrooms, from the ground up. One or two of the males had some experience in construction and electrical wiring. The

girls soon learned to use hammers, hand saws, and even power saws. "We worked hard and long," she added, "completing the entire house and the outdoor privy in three weeks."

She said the biggest work was done with the children of poverty and the biggest results will not be seen immediately, but in the years to come.

"The college students," Doris said, "actually may have gained in experience as much as did those with whom we worked. Our pay (just \$250.00 for the 11 weeks) was small, but contact with those at a lower rung on the economic ladder brought us maturity and greater appreciation for people. This is bound to help us." She said it gave the students opportunity to use the theory they had learned in college.

Doris worked in Laurinburg and Rockingham, in addition to her first assignment at Beaufort.

Brenda and Dyanne worked in projects at Charlotte; and Helen worked with pre-school children in Winston-Salem.



These four students at A&T College this summer worked with the North Carolina Volunteers, a group of 100 college students in the State's battle against poverty.

They are from left to right: Misses Brenda Richardson, Westbury, New York; Dyanne Echols, Niagara Falls, New York; Doris Largent, Asheville, North Carolina; and Helen Fuller, West Amityville, New York. The program was supported by the North Carolina Fund with aid from the federal government.

Lutheran Dorm Renovated For Men

Renovation of a dormitory for male students on the old Lutheran College Campus is nearing completion. The building is being remodeled to accommodate those students who have been unable to obtain housing on campus or in the city of Greensboro.

At present these homeless fellows are bunking in Scott and Cooper Halls with their friends and acquaintances who arrived at school early enough to obtain housing.

According to administrative sources, members of this group appealed to the school to find housing for them because of the exorbitant prices being charged in the city. It was reported by them that city rates are twice those paid on campus.

The Lutheran dorm was used by women before Lutheran College vacated the property and A&T acquired it in 1961. The building has not been in use since that time.

When renovations are completed, the dormitory will accommodate 67 persons. It will be barrack style with five to eight students per room. A lounge for study purposes will be located on the first floor of the two-story building.

The building will be ready for occupancy in two or three days.

College To Celebrate Annual Homecoming More Than 3,000 Alumni Are Expected

The annual Coronation Ball for Miss A&T and her Court will set into motion the series of events for the homecoming season.

The ball scheduled for 8:00 P.M. Thursday, October 29, in Charles Moore Gymnasium, will formally introduce Allergray Wilder '65, Miss A&T, and her court to the public.

Student social affairs that are officially scheduled for homecoming are a pre-dawn dance in Moore Gymnasium from 2:00-6:00 A.M., and after dance breakfast in Brown and Murphy Halls, on Saturday, October 31. Other events for students to be presented during the week of October 25 are being planned by a committee composed of representatives from each class, their class advisors, Student Government representatives, and other key people interested in getting student participation in Homecoming events.

The alumni program lists these events for Saturday, October 31 — The Alumni Breakfast at 6:30 A.M. in Benbow Hall; a special break-

fast for Miss A&T and other student dignitaries at 8:00 A.M. at the College Inn; a luncheon in honor of alumni officials at 11:30. That night there will be the annual Homecoming Ball in Moore Gym., featuring Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. The Homecoming Program will be concluded with the annual alumni worship service in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday, November 1, 1964 at 11:00 A.M.

Classes of 1934, '44, '54, and '64 will hold a reunion during the coming homecoming season.

More than 3,000 alumni are expected for this celebration.

CAR ENTRY INTO PARADE
In a final look at the status of prospective entries into the 1964 Homecoming Parade, it has been

decided that properly decorated cars will be allowed to participate.

It is believed that the "Aggie" spirit of "we do it best" will direct each organization to project itself and queen to the very highest.

The committee is convinced that each organization will exert every effort to make this the most glaring and successful Homecoming Parade in the history of A&T College.

Inge's "Picnic" To Be Produced By Drama Group

"Picnic" by William Inge, the first production by the Harrison Players this season, will be presented on November 1 and 13, in Harrison Auditorium.

This play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, has also won the coveted Critics' Circle Award.

The action of the play takes place in the joint back yards of the houses of two middle-aged women who have been deserted by their husbands. One woman (Mrs. Potts) has an invalid mother and the other (Flo) has two daughters (Millie and Madge). In addition is a boarder (Rosemary) who is a spinster school teacher. Into this congested female atmosphere there comes a young man of neither polish nor promise (Hal) whose animal vitality seriously upsets the entire group.

Playing the lead role is the novice Irving Mucare. A senior sociology major from New York, N. Y., Irving is cast as Hal the young man of neither polish nor promise.

Anne Mitchell, a freshman sociology major from Greensboro —

Other comers in the cast are Madge; Harold Marley, a freshman electrical engineering major from Whiteville — Bomber; Sandra Daye, a freshman business education major from Greensboro — Rosemary; Sie Borders, a freshman chemistry major from Shelby — Irma; and James Thorne, a sophomore agricultural business major from Rocky Mount — Howard.

Double-cast in the role of Millie are also two newcomers, Patricia Lanier and Phyllis Weeks. Patricia, a sophomore biology major, hails from Greensboro; and Phyllis, a freshman English major, hails from Concord.

Veterans in the cast are Louise Gooche and Simon Gaskill. Louise, playing the role of Flo, is a junior

College Alumnus Writes A Book On A&T Legends

Dr. Albert W. Spruill, professor of education at A&T College, has written a book which is due to hit the stands in a couple of weeks.

Titled *Great Recollections from Aggie Land*, the book is based on some of the great tales and legends which have abounded at A&T College through the years.

Dedicated to Dr. Spruill's wife and three sons, it contains chapters on the history and development of A&T tales about the administration; and about the faculty, about college life — cultural, social, and sports; about students; and about the alumni.

Of great interest to sports fans in particular and Aggies in general is the tale, in the chapter on tales from college life, which relates "How We Came To Be Called Bulldogs."

Great Recollections from Aggie Land, published by the Whitehead Printing Company of Wilmington, North Carolina, will be in leatherette form. It contains six chapters.

Dr. Spruill described his book as, "An attempt to relate some of the great stories of people who have passed through A&T College." "It gives a human interest development of the school from 1893-1960," he said.

Dr. Spruill is a native of Columbia, North Carolina in Tyrell County. He received his B.S. Degree from A&T College in 1949. A noted educator and the author of educational articles and publications, he returned to A&T in 1955 as an in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Two Professional Writers Join Department Of English

By MARY L. HILL

Have you ever taken the time to consider what makes a great teacher? Shakespeare has said, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." Although this reference was not specifically about teachers, two outstanding teachers, one who is returning and one joining the "Aggie" family for the first time, appear to possess the quality of greatness.

Dr. William H. Robinson, Jr., a professor of English, taught at A&T for five years from 1956 to 1961. Dr. Robinson's college days started at New York University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

"He first attempted to become a commercial artist and then a football star but found competition in both areas rather stiff." Later, he decided to write about football and thus began a rich and rewarding career.

He wrote commercial short stories and was awarded an option from the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company and was awarded an option for the first six chapters of a novel that is still going the rounds.

It is titled *Buck Bend*. This helped with his Masters Degree which he received in Creative Writing at Boston University.

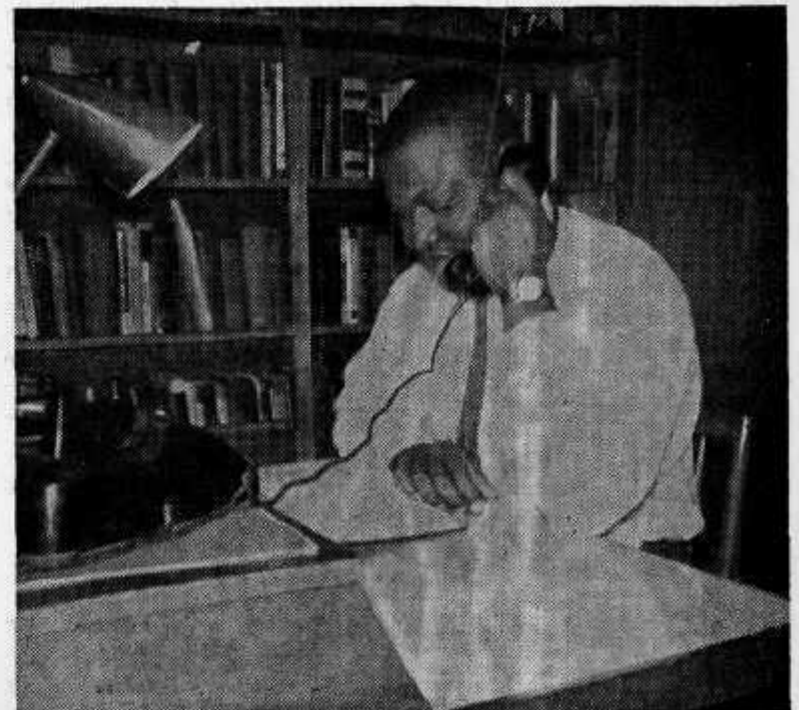
"All the Hungry Miles" was the title of his second masters thesis. Harvard University where he made his home during the past three years is where he received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in English Literature and, especially, 19th Century English Literature. Also, he was a Teaching Fellow.

"Samuel Johnson as a critic of Shakespeare" was his doctoral dissertation which he is revising for possible publication.

Dr. Robinson is from Newport, Rhode Island, and is married to the former D. Carol Johnson, of New York. He enjoys skiing, mountain climbing, tennis and sailing. He has written book reviews for the *Greensboro Sunday News* since 1956. At A&T, he is monerator of Lambda Iota Tau, the national Literary Honor Society, and co-adviser to the Fortnightly and Stylus Clubs.

Dr. Walter C. Daniel, another professor of English is a native of Los Angeles, California. He went to Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education, writes a book about legends of A&T College. He graduated from A&T in 1949.

Voting: Period Of Reflection

In less than a month voters will be going to the polls all over the United States to elect a president who will pilot the great ship of state for the next four years.

There will also be election of governors and other state and local government officials in many states.

A period like this demands the same reflection of every person in this great nation. The eyes of the world are turned toward this nation during the next few weeks to see what choice we are going to make.

This nation, being one of the major world powers, cannot escape having her domestic affairs influence other parts of the world.

What are some of the qualities which our president should possess? The president should understand the problems and needs of every section of the nation. He should identify himself with these problems and needs and work earnestly for their solution.

He should be a unifying force behind whom all people of the United States will work to establish a truly free American society.

Our president should be well informed on what goes on in other parts of the world so that he will be in the position to discuss with other world leaders matters vital to the preservation of our national interests and the maintenance of world peace.

He should possess initiative, and be calculative in making decisions bearing in mind that a miscalculation made by him may have cataclysmic consequences.

In this election year as at other times, we, the students, have a great responsibility in deciding who is elected to lead us. Some of us are qualified to vote. Those who are not registered locally can vote by absentee ballot. They can do so by applying for the forms at the place of registration.

Remember that your vote may determine who is elected. This is one of your civic duties and failure to perform this duty is exhibiting irresponsibility at its zenith.

It is also our duty to urge other people to register and vote.

Vote, and the choice is yours! Don't vote, and the choice is theirs.

The Ayantee, 1964-65

Very soon activities will begin in connection with the publication of the AYANTEE, the college year book.

Already announcements have been made stating the dates when the first series of pictures will be taken for the 1964-65 year book. Subsequent announcements will be made in this publication and at other places on the campus.

It is hoped that everyone will co-operate with the photographers and the year book staff so that we will have a much better publication this year.

We hope that the Editor of the AYANTEE and his staff will avoid the embarrassing mistakes of giving people wrong identities in the pictures which appear in the publication, as was the case particularly last year. Also there were misspelled names and other mistakes which could definitely have been avoided.

We are also confident that the quality of the pictures will increase tremendously in the future.

There have been complaints that certain individuals or groups of individuals had deliberately made the year book a personal photograph album by their pictures appearing so numerous when other valuable features could have been included.

We believe that here is no smoke without fire; and we have confidence in the integrity of the staff and all of the future editors of the AYANTEE and all those concerned with the year book's publication.

It would, in our opinion, be worthwhile if the future editors of the AYANTEE were given the opportunity to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention which is usually held during the fall in a selected area of the country. Other institutions usually send representatives of their year books to these conventions where valuable information on year book publication is made available.

In fact, short courses — advertising, basic newspaper, magazine, basic year book, and advanced yearbook — are held during the conference; and, in each case, the courses are conducted by leading journalists and authors.

Furthermore, the opportunity to exchange ideas with yearbook editors from the fifty states, the District of Columbia, and Canada, along with the opportunity to see many All-American yearbooks, would help our editors to improve our yearbook publication.



CAMPUS PULSE

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editors, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed.

— EDITORS

STUDENT PARKING

Editors of THE REGISTER:

I think that the parking regulations on A&T's campus are being unfair to students who must drive to school.

The parking on campus is set up so that only the faculty can use the parking lots around the main buildings. Most of the students at A&T have classes in Graham and Cherry Hall, but the students are not allowed to use the parking area immediately adjoining these buildings. They are told to use a parking area behind the infirmary. The students are required to pay one dollar for a permit to park on campus, yet they are only expected to park in out-of-the-way places.

In some cases a student would be better off not to park on campus.

Edward Fox

A CONSTITUTIONAL MATTER

Editors of THE REGISTER:

The officers of the sophomore class are not known by their classmates. This is because most of the members of the sophomore class had nothing to do with the election of officers.

This election was held when less than one-half of the class was present. In my opinion, this was unconstitutional and if we are to live in a constitutional world, we must learn to govern ourselves accordingly.

I am not suggesting that the officers that the sophomore class has are not good ones; but, as we chose Presidents and heads of the United States whether they be the better leaders or not, we, the people, like to have something to say about who will be our leaders.

Grover Hall

ATTENDANCE AT VESPER

Editors of THE REGISTER:

I was disturbed greatly when I found out that very few of the students attended vesper services here on campus. Most of the people that attend are freshman girls. It is my understanding that they are required to go.

Why is attendance so poor at vespers? I feel that the students do not realize that this is their service here on campus. The students themselves are paying for

the distinguished speakers who are brought here.

I think that if the students would consider that vesper services are designed for them more of them would attend.

Isaiah Phillips

STUDENT UNION BY 1970?

Editors of THE REGISTER:

I would like to know why THE REGISTER didn't include the plans of the new student union building when it printed the story about the plans for additions to the campus by 1970.

Last school year, THE REGISTER printed a story about new \$1,000,000.00 student union. Why didn't it include those plans this year along with the plans of the other facilities?

Will the students really have a student union building by 1970? Should the students remain separated because they have no place where they all may go and enjoy different interests together? Are the students being deceived about a student union building?

Charles D. Waring

FROM QUARTER TO SEMESTER

Editor of THE REGISTER:

When I was a high school graduate, trying to decide which college would best suit my needs, I carefully examined several college catalogs. After several weeks of careful study I realized that A&T could best suit my need.

My State college would have been much cheaper because I would not have had to pay out-of-state fees. I could have received the same degrees from that college at a much cheaper price. I had a difficult time deciding which school to attend.

After weeks of serious thought, I decided to attend A&T in spite of the additional out-of-state fee because I wanted to be under a quarter system instead of the semester system. I felt that the quarter system would be to my advantage for several reasons. Now that I am a sophomore I am convinced that this system is definitely to my advantage.

I was heart broken when I learned that the school is going to change to the semester system in as much as the quarter system was the deciding factor when I chose to attend A&T. Now, without advanced warning, they are going to change. I feel as though I will be spending additional money and not getting the benefit that I wanted.

In the long run I could profit by attending my state college, but look at the red tape involved. Why me?

Ernest R. Jamison

Si

By L. G. RUSSELL

If only there were no sorrow and pain,

If only there were no suffering and shame,

If only there would come a day

That we could do whatever we may.

If only there could be joy and peace

And with our loved ones we could keep,

If only your love with me would stay

Avec me each and every day.

But these things we will never see.

At least on this earth they'll never be.

So we will just do the best we can

And take all the trouble that's on hand.

Until in Paradise we will be

Just you and God avec me.

IMPROVEMENTS IN DINING HALL

Editors of THE REGISTER:

I would like to commend those individuals who have displayed the courage of faithful and loyal workers in Murphy Dining Hall.

The individuals I have in mind are those young men who watch the lunch lines both inside and outside. These young men have displayed exceptional abilities in performing their duties.

When school first opened for this school year, one could hardly get his food, eat it, and get to class on time in the morning and at lunchtime. Now, thanks to these young men, one can get his food service in one half the time it once required.

I do not know who is directly in charge or who is coaching these individuals, but this person too deserves high praise. He has given Murphy Dining Hall a new life as far as protecting the rights of all individuals.

With the large number of students that enter as freshmen or transfer students plus those that returned from last year, naturally it would seem very difficult to serve all these students within the time provided for lunch service. However, it has been done and is still being done. A person can come to the dining hall and return to his dormitory within the hour, after having completed a satisfactory meal.

Credit must also be given to the students who have to stand in line. They have displayed the ideals of brotherhood by recognizing rights of their friends and their neighbors.

Willie Randolph

FRESHMAN, STUDY

Editors of THE REGISTER:

I would like to suggest that there be an article or articles warning the freshmen of the dangers of not studying. Many times during this quarter have I seen a large number of them sitting in or around the canteen during a break between classes. Some of them, knowing they will have a test in the next hour, refuse to go to the dorm and study. At night during the campus study hours the same faces appear for their usual night session.

The reason they don't study the way they should I think is that they haven't been orientated enough on the ways and the importance of good study habits.

I hope you will agree with me on the importance of this problem.

William Washington



The A&T College REGISTER



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Speaking Of Sports With Hank

Well, the A&T Aggies after a very unimpressive start with non-conference foes have found the "midas" touch and every conference game so far has turned to gold for the charges of Coach Bert Piggott.

The Aggies have made it two in a row against conference foes with a sound 36-13 bombing of the Norfolk Spartans.

This time it was the Aggie ground game which paved the way for the Aggie victory as Willie Beasley, Clifton Matthews, Melvin Phillips, and Cornell Gordon turned in a fine game.

The defensive line was at its usual best as Bull Sinclair, Heywood McKie, Conrad Lattimore, Clyde Petteway, Elvin Bethea and company combined to limit the Spartans to a mere 32 yards rushing.

The Aggie pass defense was not so fortunate as for the fourth straight game. Passes that should have been intercepted were not, and two of them handed Norfolk all of their points.

I never thought I would see the day when Aggie cheerleaders would have to beg with Aggie fans to cheer their team on to victory. This fine group coached by Miss Barbara Dodd is working exceptionally hard on their routines and have added some new members to assist in their efforts to boost the Aggies to victory. While a team may win most of its games during the season, it is this little extra that helps when the chips are down and perhaps you don't realize but a hearty cheer when the task ahead seems insurmountable does wonders in helping the team on to victory. So come on, Aggies, let's open up and help boost the Aggies on to the C.I.A.A. flag.

The Aggies hit the road this week for a tough encounter with the Maryland State Hawks. The Hawks were stopped last week by Morgan 14-0 but they still are rated as a dark horse in the conference race. They have a new head coach in Sandy Gilliam and are itching to upset the Aggies.

The Hawks are known for their defense and speedy backs and the Aggies will have to be ready for this one.

With an improvement in pass defense and another good day by the Aggie offensive machine, the Aggies should come out on top in this one by an impressive margin. My prediction is A&T by two touchdowns.

After the Maryland encounter the Aggies take a trip over to Winston-Salem to give those pesky T.C. Rams another football lesson. The Rams are a very unpredictable team and they always give A&T trouble for a half before they run out of steam. The Aggies ran up 60 points last season, and it should be more of the same this season.

Following this tilt the Aggies face, in their homecoming encounter, the ever-dangerous Morgan Bears. The Aggies were rolling along last season with a perfect record when they moved into Baltimore for a clash with the Bears. The Bears, under coach Earl Banks, blasted the Aggies 21-0 knocking A&T out of championship contention.

Well do the Aggies remember this one, and every Aggie follower everywhere should be out to help the Aggies gain revenge for his defeat.

October 31, 1964 let's be in Memorial Stadium Greensboro, N. C. to help boost the Aggies to victory over our tormentors, those Big Bad Bears from Baltimore.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

The North Carolina Eagles, still smarting over their humiliating defeat at the hands of Morgan, blast-

ed Saint Augustine's 25-0. This wasn't enough for the Eagles, however; and you can be sure they will be gunning for the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day.

The Virginia State Trojans were blasted by a very pesky Shaw University (Remember them?) eleven 26-7. It seems as though the Bears have come up with a few players and are making their presence felt around the conference.

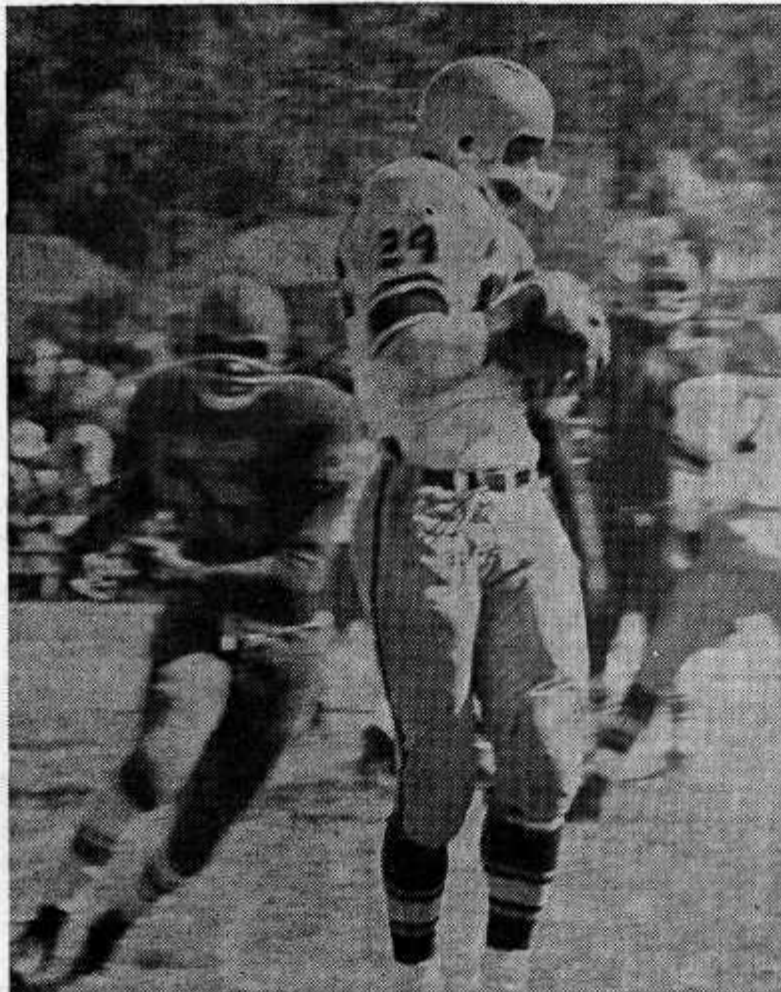
Elsewhere Saint Paul edged past Fayetteville Broncos 12-6, and Virginia Union stopped Elizabeth City 27-12.

While this is not a conference game, this team has been watching the FAMU Rattlers blast Central State of Ohio 56-15. The Rattlers of Coach John Gaither are having a hard time getting started, but you can be sure they'll be ready when they meet the Aggies on November 7 in Florida.

The Aggie pass defense may be on the road to perfection with the return of Melvin Phillips to full time duty. Mel intercepted two passes in this game and ran one for a TD.

It seems as if the Aggies have found two sensational punt and kick return specialists.

Aggie Spotlight



Clifton Matthews (24) star halfback with the A&T College Aggies gathers in a 22-yard pass from Cornell Gordon, Aggie quarterback in the game last week against the Norfolk State College Spartans.

Rushing in for the tackle is John Cannon (55) Norfolk State Center. A&T won the ball game 36-13.

Aggies Beat Norfolk State Spartans 36 - 13

The A&T College Aggies last Saturday beat the Norfolk State College Spartans, 36-13, in a CIAA football game played here in Memorial Stadium.

A sparse crowd of 3,000 spectators saw the Aggies shake loose their running backs for the first time this season and administer the third straight conference defeat for the Norfolk Club. It was the second CIAA victory for the Aggies against a single loss, and that to a non-conference foe.

Cornell Gordon, the A&T quarterback from Norfolk, engineered the victory against his hometown team, scoring one of the TD's himself, and setting up two more with his passing.

A&T hit for paydirt, a 9:55, in the first half, as Willie Beasley, the fullback, blasted over from the two-yard stripe. The score climaxed a 72-yard drive. The key plays were a pass by Gordon to Melvin Phillips for 19 yards and an 11-yard run by Gordon on a rollout play.

The kick by Alfred Maloney was blocked.

Before the cheering fans had become comfortably seated, A&T had scored again, as Gordon raced 12-yards on a rollout play. After taking Norfolk's punt on the visitor's 46-yard, the Aggies scored in four plays, a 16-yard run by Phillips, five by Beasley, twelve by Clifton Matthews and then Gordon.

Gordon passed to Matthews for the extra points, to put his team out front 14-0.

Norfolk scored its first touch-

down late in the first period. Kenneth Reaves, the quarterback, circled end for six-yards on a keep play. The big play in the thrust was a 54-yard pass from Reaves to David Crocker, Norfolk halfback. Randolph Elliott kicked the extra point to conclude the first stanza scoring.

The Aggies hit for two quick scores in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Matthews, capping a 77-yard drive in which a 47-yard scamper by Beasley was the big play, and a 31-yard TD run by Phil-

Alumnus Writes Book

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

structor in graduate education in off-campus graduate centers. He was promoted, subsequently, to assistant, associate, and professor of graduate education. Presently, he serves as professor of education in the Department of Education and Psychology.

From 1952-1963, Dr. Spruill was at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama where he was teacher-trainer. Prior to going to Tuskegee, he attended Iowa State University where he received the Master of Science Degree. He earned the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Cornell University in 1958.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Spruill is married and the father of three sons — Albert Jr. 7, Ogden 4, and Ronald 2 months.

STUDY SHOWS

The Academic Performance Of Students Is Affected By Roommates' Influence

East Lansing, Mich. (I.P.) — A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall students services at Michigan State University, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rafter Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when they entered MSU.

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was

noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade-point average from that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic, social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seems to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

According to tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all — University average were considered "high ability, high achievers." Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers." Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point average. Those with less than a 2 point were classified as "low ability, low achievers."

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study. The majority of students in the study also believed that residence hall social and athletic activities do not detract from academic experiences.

Chapel Schedule Offers Variety Of Programs

The schedule of chapel programs for the remainder of the school year offers a variety. The ministerial staff also released a list of purposes of the chapel programs.

Scheduled to speak on October 18 is Dr. George Whitteran. Dr. Whitteran is President of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church American and the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Highlighting this year's program will be the Annual Alumni Worship Service on November 1 with the Reverend W. G. Toomer, Class of 1950, speaker. Other highlights will include the National Education Week Program, the Christmas Carol Concert, Religious Emphasis Week Service, the Men's Week Service, and the Negro History Week Program.

Also "Conversion Plus," a film showing what can happen to a person confronted by tensions and confusions of contemporary society when he is brought soul-searching self-appraisal thought an encounter with Christ; Women's Week Service, Annual Capping Exercises for nursing students, and Easter Cantata by the college choir, the annual Symphonic Band Concert, Mother's Day Service; and Senior Class Service are scheduled.

U. S. Coast Guard Invites Applications From Seniors

College seniors or graduate students can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, the active peacetime Service. Qualified applicants will be notified of selection for officer candidate school before they enlist.

The classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. The carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Successful applicants are tendered commissions as ensigns and serve on active duty for three years.

Coast Guard officers are paid at the same rate as officers of other branches of the Armed Forces and receive the same benefits. These include 30 days of annual leave as well as free medical and dental care. They also have an opportunity to qualify for flight training. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols, and the maintenance of many types of aids to navigation.

For further information on the U. S. Coast Guard officer Candidate School, write: Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 "E" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20226.

lips after he had intercepted a toss by Reaves. A&T converted with a pass from Gordon to Matthews.

Neither team scored in the third quarter.

Aggie Coach Bert Piggott sent in a swarm of substitutes about midway the third period and kept them for the remainder of the ball game.

College Barber Shop

Basement of Cooper Hall

OPEN: 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Four experienced barbers on duty
AT ALL TIMES

Manager, ALEXANDER PARKER