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The Theta Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national society for students preparing for careers in business education received its charter last week. Mrs. Katie G. Dorsett, left, adviser to the group,

presents charter to chapter officers, from left to right: Mary Harris, Virgilina, Va., parliamentarian; John Sloan, Laurinburg, president; and Geraldine Hodges, Fremont, secretary.

Phi Beta Lambda Bishop Is Called One-Man Band Charts Chapter For Versatile Music Ability At A & T College

A chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national society for students preparing for careers in business education, received its charter at A&T College last week.

The organization sets as its objectives: to improve scholarship and develop among its members qualities which will permit them to participate effectively in business, professional and community life; to recognize outstanding leadership in business and business education; to work toward further improvement in business education programs in secondary schools and colleges, and to develop leadership for business and business education.

The chapter, Theta Pi, has as its advisers: Mrs. Katie G. Dorsett and Dr. Mahesh Jain, both in the A&T Department of Business Education.

John Sloan, Laurinburg, is president of the organization.

A freshman student who this fall joined the famed A&T College Marching Band is just about a "one-man band," himself.

One of the most versatile musicians to affiliate with the band in recent years, George Bishop, Jr., performs well on at least six instruments. He plays the tenor saxophone or the baritone in the marching band; the bassoon in the symphony band; will concentrate on the organ and piano as a music major, and picks the electric bass guitar for fun.

Bishop, a native of Asheville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Sr., of that city, brought with him to A&T a raft of clippings about his exploits in the music world.

Last summer he won first place in a county-wide talent contest (for Buncombe County), sponsored by the Rotary Club. He beat out a big list of competitors which covered a variety of talents, including not only music, but painting, dance, and science. With it went a scholarship of \$500. This has been

added to the \$1,000 scholarship awarded him by the college.

As a senior at the Asheville Stephens Lee High School, Bishop was president of the student body, student director of the band and held membership in the National Honor Society.



GEORGE BISHOP, JR.

NCIC Sponsors Tutorial Project To Supplement Work of Teachers

The North Carolina Intercollegiate Council on Human Rights will soon be starting a tutorial project in Greensboro and other cities throughout North Carolina.

The Intercollegiate Council which is composed of twenty colleges and universities throughout North Carolina was formed last year by Governor Terry Sanford. Member schools will be responsible for setting up tutorial programs in their respective cities. A&T College will be working with Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, and U.N.C.G. on the tutorial project in Greensboro.

The Intercollegiate Council decided to do tutorial work after realizing the need to supplement the work of teachers, especially with children of lower socio-economic groups, to improve the academic performance of the students, and to expand the pupil's awareness of his community, his history, his culture, and his opportunities.

With the above objectives in mind, and realizing the need to in-

George Shirley Appears In Concert Next Month In Harrison Auditorium Other Lyceum Programs To Follow

George Shirley, a renowned tenor, will appear in concert on December 16, in Harrison Auditorium.

A winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1961, Mr. Shirley has had a brilliant career. He has performed with several companies in a variety of roles. He has played "Oedipus Rex," Don Jose — "Carmen," Malcolm and MacDuff, "MacBeth," "Rodolfo — "La Boheme," and many more.

He has performed with the following companies: New York City Opera Company — Rodolfo in "La Boheme"; New England Opera Theater — Don Jose in "Carmen"; Opera Society of Washington and the Santa Fe Opera Company — "Oedipus," in "Oedipus Rex"; and Turnau Opera Players — Eisenstein in "Die Fledermaus."

Shirley is scheduled for concerts at the National Orchestral Association, Inc., on February 2, 1965; the Contata Singers, Alexanders Feast on February 10 and 12, 1965; and Antioch's College, Ohio Ford Foundation Grant Recital on June 6, 1965.

Other Lyceum programs scheduled for this school year are the Kaleidoscope Players, who will present Cyrano De Bergarac on February 12, 1965; Edgar Aiden and William Newman in a violin and piano concert on March 11, 1965. These gentlemen are faculty members of the Music Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Closing the season will be the Turnau Opera Players on April 26, 1965. They will present Puccini's "La Boheme."

State Employee Urges Attacks On Poverty

"Unless the war on poverty is fought simultaneously on many fronts there can be no real hope of success." These were the words spoken by Mrs. Minnie Brown at the meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Brown, assistant state home economics agent with offices at A&T College, said an estimated 40 million Americans are handicapped by poor physical or emotional health, two levels of basic education, and have working skills that either limit them to poor pay, precarious employment or skills made obsolete by technology.

"Many of those who live in poverty for a long time," she continued, "tend to become part of the culture of poverty." Those who accept this culture no longer make the strenuous effort required to overcome poverty, and their children learn to accept it as a normal way of life.

The culture of poverty, according to Mrs. Brown, "is characterized by a sense of despair and hopelessness, by low levels of aspiration, by suspicion of others and by a set of values that emphasize taking advantage of whatever immediate gratifications are possible with little regard for a future that is assured to be as bleak and hopeless as the present."

Mrs. Brown estimated that more than 20 per cent of the total U. S. population lives in poverty despite the high level of prosperity throughout the country as a whole.



GEORGE SHIRLEY

Writing Contest

The Department of English is sponsoring from December 12, 1964 to January 22, 1965 A WRITING CONTEST to offer an outlet for literary and poetic expression. Students are invited to submit a copy of their best ESSAY, SHORT STORY, PEP SONG, or SCHOOL SONG as soon as possible. One literary form may be entered per contestant, and each entry must be submitted by January 22, 1965. The best entry of each category will be given publication in THE REGISTER, and prizes of cash and books will be awarded the winner (s).

Mrs. Wynn Is Named Chairman Of Nurses Association Section

Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, instructor in nursing and dean of the School of Nursing, was elected State Chairman of the Educational Administrators, Teachers and Consultants Section of the North Carolina State Nurses Association at the organization's annual convention in Raleigh.

A member of the A&T faculty since 1955, Mrs. Wynn, is the first Negro to become a state chairman in the "Nurses Association."

Attending the convention along with Dean Wynn was Betty Gordon, president of the local Student Nurses' Association of North Carolina. The student nurses' convention preceded that of the State Nurses' Association.

Dean Wynn received her training from Hampton Institute and New York University.

A firm believer in professional organizations, she urges students to participate in professional organ-

izations. She says, "It help them individually as well as professionally."



MRS. NAOMI WYNN

Gordon To Play Final Game In Thanksgiving Day Classic

Cornell Gordon, who on Thanksgiving Day will be playing his final game for the A&T College Aggies, is being hailed as the all-time great quarterback for his team.

The 5-11, 183-pound senior from Norfolk, Va., does about everything well in the routine of a triple-threat quarterback. He passes with the best, punts at an average of 38.6 yards per try, and with his now famous roll-out option, Gordon is equally dangerous with his running. He also doubles as an out-

standing man on defense.

"But what makes Gordon the really great quarterback," Head Coach Bert Piggott says, "is his flair for doing successfully the unexpected, almost always a surprise to the opponents and often to his own teammates. He possesses rare ingenuity."

Gordon often devises a play in the huddle which more often works than fails.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

A Tribute to the Late President

A year has passed since President John F. Kennedy was mortally plucked from our midst by the fowlest deed of all times.

After twelve months the name and spirit of the late president still lingers passionately in the minds of millions of peoples all over the globe. This passion is not merely because the fallen leader was the president of a great nation; it is a manifestation of places he had come to occupy in the minds of people because of his determination to make this world a place of peace, justice and progress.

He was indeed the embodiment of youth and vitality. His intellect was unquestionable; his wit was shown in the way he handled his political opponents.

President Kennedy was concerned with the welfare of peoples all over the world. He understood the problems and aspirations of the developing nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

It is not surprising then that he said, "National independence, the fact of political freedom, means very little to the man who is not yet independent of poverty and illiteracy and disease."

It was perhaps with this realization that the martyred leader proposed the Peace Corps which is contributing tremendously to eliminating poverty, disease, and illiteracy in many parts of the world.

His domestic policies were not motivated purely by expediency. He fought courageously to rid this nation of the disease which had been eating into the moral fabric of the nation — racial segregation and prejudice. He faced strong opposition from people whose mental clocks are over one hundred years behind time.

His statesman-like programs and actions cost him his life here on earth. But he is not dead; for the truth, justice, and equality of opportunity which he exemplified are as true today as they were on the fateful day of November 22, 1963.

It is now for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to promote the principles and ideals for which he lived and died.

It was true when the great reformer Martin Luther said, "The body they may kill; God's truth abideth still." Thus John Fitzgerald Kennedy lives in our hearts.

To us here at A&T College, President Kennedy symbolized our aspirations for a better America. With this realization, therefore, we would be contributing to his memory by doing something concrete — Perhaps the student council could head a project to erect a statue honoring the late president, or contribute to the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. The REGISTER Staff will support any worthwhile project of this nature.



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BOOK REVIEW

HILL, ROY L. *Rhetoric of Racial Revolt*. Denver, Colorado: Golden Press, 1963, pp. 378 \$5.50.

Reviewed by Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, Associate Professor of English.

Roy L. Hill, 1949 graduate of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College reflected the Aggie spirit of revolt against Jim Crowism in the editing of the volume, *Rhetoric of Racial Revolt*. This book is a 378-page anthology of speeches delivered by forty Negro leader (educators, ministers, lawyers, journalists, etc.) over a period of approximately one hundred years. Each of these speakers according to the editor, Roy L. Hill, "sought in ways that were available to them to persuade their audiences to a mature, dignified humane type of revolt" against racial discrimination and segregation. Beginning with Frederick Douglass "Fourth of July Oration" (1852) and ending with the Reverend Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech 1963, these speeches are arranged in a three-period chronology — 1800-1920 or 1950?; 1920-1950; and 1950-1960.

As a student at the Agricultural and Technical College, Roy Hill commanded one's attention, not so much because he was orphaned at the age of two months and reared by a white family of Pennsylvania Quakers, but because he was conspicuous in his determination and persistence to become a journalist. Upon graduation from A&T, he was made Public Relations Director and adviser to the REGISTER staff. After leaving A&T, he earned the M. S. J. degree from Boston University and the M. A. degree from Michigan State University.

At the University of Minnesota, the Antioch College Writing Seminars, and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, he studied fiction writing.

Other books written by Mr. Hill include *Two Ways and Other Stories, Who's Who in the American Negro Press*, and *Corrie J. Carroll and Other Poems*.

Rhetoric of Racial Revolt, his latest publication, came off the press in the spring of 1964. At this time, he was instructor of speech at the University of Denver. The book's chief attraction is that it treats a timely and controversial theme, and that it fills a gap between Carter G. Woodson's *Negro Orators and Their Orations of 1925* and the present time. Its real significance lies in the fact that it presents a century of reasoned oral discourse, both subtle and forthright, aimed at a "dignified and humane" revolt against racial discrimination.

It is based on the premise that the present racial revolt has been underway for almost a century. In this instance, it should be revealing to those readers who believe that the Negro's only efforts at overcoming racial revolt have been through force. *Rhetoric of Revolt* should be of much value to students of public address since it does include many speeches that merit rhetorical analysis. Too, it should also be a source of inspiration to the Negro student and should furnish him with a source of excellent speeches for oral interpretation and declaration.

Mr. Hill apparently exercised great care in selecting speakers and speeches to illustrate the theme of racial revolt. He needs to be commended for having chosen speeches of quality as well. It is also to his credit that he presented a sizable number, if not all of the speeches with a substantive text, rather than a grossly abridged or excerpted text. The majority of these speeches do support the theme of racial revolt very well. In this phase of the work, Mr. Hill best revealed his scholarship.

The reader does not see this same kind of scholarship exercised in matters relating to documentation, rhetorical analysis, and arrangement of materials. Here the editor's methods were not always illuminating. Conspicuous among the majority of speeches was the absence of acknowledgement in the footnotes of the source of the speeches. The reader soon discovered that there was no pattern that one could expect as to the content of the footnote or that of the brief biographical sketch that preceded each speech. Dates, such as date of birth and dates of educational achievements were fre-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Tomorrow's forecast could read "Below-freezing temperatures, and snow turning to sleet late in the afternoon." No doubt about it, winter is well on its way. And no self-respecting college man wants to be caught looking through the glass darkly when the big freeze hits. So, a few fashion tips on your cold-weather wardrobe are in order. Let's take a quick run-down on the trends in outerwear for the months ahead.

THE THIN RED LINE plummets toward zero, but you'll be snug in your campus tow coat—the cold-weather cover-all. This new "tops-everything" coat is a lineal descendant of the "Ski Look." Its basically bulky, masculine lines are combined with feather-light weight. The tow coat is readily identifiable by its length, which is short—at most, 38"—breaking just above the knee. All-wool or polyester cotton fabrics, usually in a twill or poplin weave, are the most popular in both single and double breasted styles. Color preferences range from tan through dark blue, black, and Loden green.



THE BIG NEWS IS THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H in all kinds of fabrics, which along with the "Ski Look," are creating a major revolution in sportswear. One-way S-T-R-E-T-C-H is the horizontal give-and-take found in the new ski-inspired jackets. In general, jackets tend toward greater length this year in both belt and zipper front styles. Their added elasticity affords plenty of extra shoulder room. Blue, black, brown and natural tan are the dominant colors. Ski jackets feature concealed hoods which roll into the collar. Quilted fabrics of nylon or polyester cottons continue the popular trend in diagonal and oblong patterns. Professional type stretch ski pants, understated in dark grey, dark blue, and black, are slimmer and trimmer, maintaining the tapered look, along with greater ease and comfort at points of stress.

SOUND THE TRUMPETS for the big swing back to leather. Leather sport coats and jackets as well as longer coats in brushed suede and grained leather are definitely in. Leather accessories are big too: bindings on collars, closures, button-holes and sleeves add a distinctive and practical touch. For the more conservative—and for the more formal occasion—woolen top coats in a raglan sleeve, natural-shoulder, single-breasted bold new Herringbone are getting the nod. The Herringbone measures about an inch wide and is made of black and white or grey coarse yarns. Traditional campus styling includes flapped pockets and a fly front. And, of course, the fleecy-type camel hair coat remains a campus classic.



THIS SIDE OF PARADISE the well-dressed college man will be properly hatted against winter's icy fury. The "suede swinger" constructed on a firm yet flexible nylon frame, is made of velvety suedes and brushed leathers in natural shades to coordinate with all kinds of leather and textured sportswear fabrics. A small crown, a narrow brim, and a snap-band complete the picture.

THE CALL OF THE WILD comes through loud and clear in the HOOT BOOT. Great for football games and trudging through midwinter slush, the HOOT BOOT is an example of the ideal marriage of fashion and function. This 2-eyelet demi-boot has a shorter rise than last year's models, pointed up by a turnback welt seam. Unlined or—for the cold-weather campus—lined with fleece or shearling, the HOOT BOOT features grained, plain or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber sole. Soft, subtle heather mixtures of HOOT Hose are emphasized by their fleecy finish. They are the answer to the perennial campus demand for practical, easy-care hose.



That's it for the latest word on outerwear. Next month, in plenty of time to prepare you for the up-coming whirl of holiday celebrations, we'll take a close look at the formalwear scene. See you then.

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Organizations Engaged in Scholarly Projects

Biology Club Conducts Seminars

The Biology Club began its 1964-65 program with a seminar on "The Historical Study of the Effects of Fasting of the Hepatopancreas of the Crayfish." Dr. James Williams, professor of biology, led the seminar.

This initial seminar was the first in a series which the club plans to hold monthly throughout the school year. The next one was scheduled for November 16, in room 302 Noble Hall. It was devoted primarily to giving general information concerning opportunities and careers available to biology majors.

Regular meeting dates for the club are the first and third Monday nights of each month. Meetings are held in Noble Hall, room 302 at 7:30 P.M.

Biology Club officers are Lillian Laceywell, president; David Dowdy, vice president; Charles Thompson, treasurer; Lynnette Smith, secretary; and Mary Wright, assistant secretary.

Adviser to the club is Dr. James Williams.

Y Chapters To Host Confab

The A. and T. College YMCA and YWCA chapters will host the planning meeting for the 1965 Carolina Conference on Sunday, December 13, 1964, beginning at 1:30 P.M., in the girl's lounge of the F. D. Bluford Library.

The Carolina Conference represents a continued attempt to bring together all institutions of higher education in an inter-collegiate and coeducational sort of retreat that would lend itself to a better understanding of not only Christian, but the whole complex of student life and human understanding.

The theme for the 1965 conference is "The Mission of Higher Education in the Changing South."

Mr. Robert Singletary and Miss Frances Gavin are presidents of the host chapters.

Tutorial Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tions sponsored a Student Tutorial Conference. The conference was held at Wake Forest College November 13-14. The Conference Consultants were Dr. David Inamoto of The Research Division of the National Education Association, Mr. Lowell Dodge who is presently serving on the staff of the Advancement School, Winston Salem; Mrs. Velma Strode, executive Project, Washington, D. C.

A&T College was represented at



GETS CHARTER

Edwin Crocker, left, Portsmouth, Va., a senior at A. and T. College, and president of the Tidewater Youth Association, Inc., presents charter for the A. and T. College Chapter to Richard King, center, president of the chapter, and Dr. Jesse Marshall, dean of students at the college.

Volunteers Are Needed for "Digs" in England

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important

work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the As-

Traffic Safety Club Organizes To Improve Campus Driving

The traffic safety club's officers for the school year are Jerry Kimbrough, president; Dallas Smith, vice president; Jeanette Bell, secretary; Marion Montague, assistant secretary; and Wesley Motley, reporter.

At the first of three meetings held this year the club formed the following committees; Poster Display, Homecoming, Holiday Safety, Survey, and Car Safety Check.

The poster committee headed by Ronald Wildy will be in charge of placing on campus posters which will stress driving and pedestrian safety habits.

Watch the display case in the library during the week of November 30 through December 5. The display committee, with Harold Seabrook as its chairman, has big plans for the main showcase.

The Homecoming Tips Committee, with Marian Montague as its chairman, made suggestions to authorities about safety features during homecoming.

Lillian Laceywell, as chairman of the Holiday Safety committee, will have recommendations for traffic safety during the coming holidays. These will appear in future editions of *The Register*.

As chairman of the Survey Committee, Carter Jones will lead his committee members in conducting a campus-wide survey on traffic safety knowledge.

The Safety Check Committee, headed by Dorothy Reddick, will

be reminding car owners of traffic hazards on their cars. If notes are placed on cars by the Traffic Safety Club, they will be put there not to offend, but rather to call attention to unsafe conditions of the cars.

The committees were set up to benefit the campus specifically and the community in general.

Mr. Isaac Barnett, driver education instructor, serves as adviser to the club.

The Traffic Safety Club is open to all Aggie students. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday.

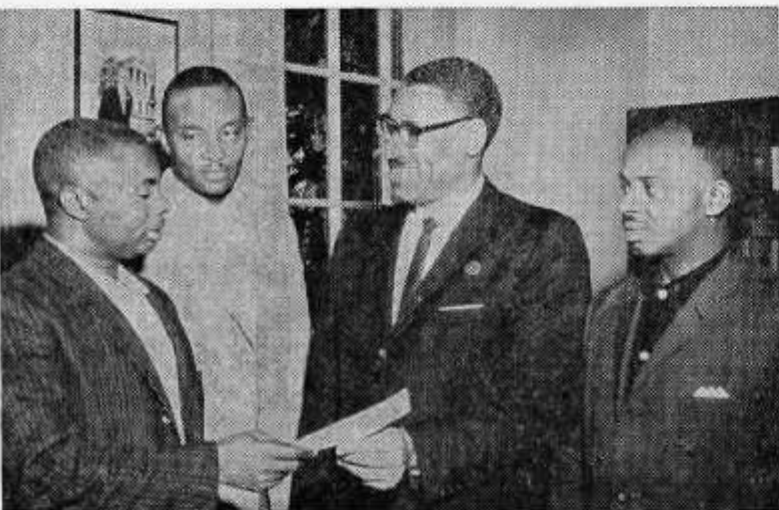
Book Review

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

quently missing. While the editor did recognize the need for historical context in this work and did provide such context for speeches up to the 1930's, no such context was provided for the speeches of the 1940's and the 1950's. Also, the speeches of the 1960's appeared to be needlessly out of chronological order.

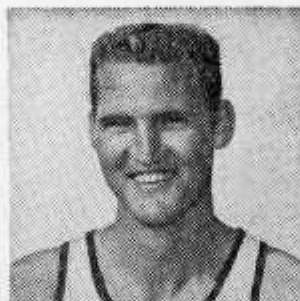
Although Mr. Hill presented an analysis of the content, organization, and style of only six of the speeches, he deserves much praise for his discerning analysis of Reverend Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

Mr. Hill warrants admiration for his keen perception and his industry and persistence in discovering and making available in one volume so large a number of excellent speeches supporting the timely theme of racial revolt. He is indeed a pioneer among the Aggies for this kind of journalism and deserves to be read.



POSTAL UNION GIVES SCHOLARSHIP AID TO A. AND T. COLLEGE

J. W. Sprueil, Greensboro, left, president of the Local No. 98, of the National Association of Post Office Handlers, Watchmen, Messengers, and Group leaders, presents a check for scholarship aid from his organization to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, right center, president of A. and T. College. Looking on are Pershing Wall, left center, also of Greensboro, State president of the organization; and Benny Boston, local vice president.



When Jerry West goes fishing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Whether it's the fishing or basketball season, I always carry 'Chap Stick,'" says the L.A. Lakers' star. "During the winter, I leave a heated gym and go into the cold night air. That's when my lips

used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM. ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHEBURG, VA.

Speaking Of Sports With Hank

Well, it's 5 down and 1 to go for the Aggies and we have reached the climax of what has been one of the most thrilling seasons in Aggie football history.

The Aggies started as if they were doomed to a losing season, but a trip down to Charlotte and a victory over the J. C. Smith Bulls seemed to pull them together and they have been rolling over conference foes in steam roller fashion.

Their last victims were the Virginia State Trojans.

The Trojans, with one of the most explosive passing attacks in the conference, were simply passed and run clear out of Memorial Stadium as Cornell Gordon passed for four TD's, and Willie Beasley riddled in for one more in a resounding 34-6 triumph.

To start the ball rolling, Quarterback Gordon had his backs blasting off tackle for huge gains with Phillips and Matthews doing the bulk of the damage. As soon as Gordon spied the State defense creeping up to stop the running, he fired a 54-yard pass to Conrad Lattimore for the first TD of the afternoon. Gordon passed to Matthews for the 2 point conversion.

Early in the second period the Aggies were rolling again. Virginia State was unable to move and was forced to punt. Melvin Phillips and Beasley moved the ball to the State 25 with the aid of a penalty of 15 yards called against State, and from there Gordon hit Ronald Francis in the end zone for a 25 yard TD. The PAT failed; and, with 13:37 left in the period, it was 14-0, A. and T.

Moments later Gordon had the Aggies rolling again. He hit Ernest Buggs for a first down at the State 30. He then dropped back and hit Clifton Mathews down the side-line for a 30 yard T.D. The P.A.T. by Alford Maloney was good and the score 21-0 Aggies.

After the kick off, State Quarterback Golder had his Trojans moving with a first down at the state 46. He dropped back to pass, but the alert Cornell Gordon picked it off and returned to the state 25. The Aggies were penalized for clipping, but Beasley carried to the state 36 from where a personal foul moved the ball to the Virginia 19. Gordon then fired a T.D. strike to Clifton Mathews. The P.A.T. by Maloney was good and the score was 27-0 at the half.

The Aggies added their final tally after Gordon thrilled the fans with a roll out to his left from his own 3 yard line. Being trapped, he reversed his field, picked up a wave of Aggie blockers and raced to the state 45 before he was hauled down. A pass to Homesley moved the ball for a first down at the state 30. Beasley ran to the 18 for another first down. Then Gordon teamed up with Francis to move the ball to the ten. Beasley then smashed home in two tries to make the score after the P.A.T. by Maloney 34-0. State's only score came late in the fourth quarter against a wave of Aggie reserves as Golden hit Ed Perry with a 23 yard T.D. pass to make the score 34-6. The P.A.T. was broken up by Ernest Buggs.

The vaunted Trojans pass defense never got a chance to get started as McKie, Lattimore, McCullough, Sinclair, and Bethea constantly blasted the State quarterback for losses. When he did get off a pass, the Aggie backs were covering all receivers well, and most of his passes fell incomplete.

This was the final game for the Bevies and the Aggies; for a thorough report on these players singing their swan song, watch for the next edition of THE REGISTER.

North Carolina College and Turkey Day — As the Thanksgiving Season rolls around it brings to mind those pesky N. C. C. Eagles from Durham.

Last season the Aggies were rolling along with a 4-1 CIAA record and a chance to cup the CIAA Flag. The only thing standing in the way of this was the Eagle line-up.

The Aggies were slightly favored in the game, but history can af-

firm that this favoritism did not win the game; the Aggies lost. The Eagles made one TD stand up all afternoon and defeated the Aggies 6 to 0.

True, the Aggies led in every statistical column except one, and that one was the most important of all; venture your guess— scoring column.

The Aggies haven't forgotten this game and probably never will. For those who were left behind they vowed revenge for those brave warriors who moved on, and the time is here again.

The men have been working extra hard for this game, and you can be sure they will be giving an all-out effort in this one.

The Aggies are sporting a 4-0-1 record in CIAA Competition and a loss for the Aggies against N. C. C. could give the little bit needed for the title to Morgan. Hence, the Aggies know their work is cut out for them Thanksgiving Day.

There are, no doubt, going to be Aggies swarming all over the Eagles Durham hide out this long waited day. All that this Editor asks is that you show the Aggie spirit everywhere and help cheer our team to victory and the CIAA flag, which is so rightly ours. It's been a long time since we have flown the conference flag and it would be a fitting addition to go along side the Basketball Trophies won last season by the Aggie Cagers.

Basketball — Speaking of basketball, the Aggies Cagers tip off their 1964-65 season with the annual Blue and Gold Game to be played on November 21st in Moore Gymnasium.

The Aggies were CIAA Champs, NCAA Champs, and ended third place in the nation. Not forgetting of course, it must be mentioned that we Aggies were South-eastern Regional (small College) Champs.

Beat N C C

RALPH "CUZZIN" JOHNS

MEN'S WEAR

219 SOUTH ELM

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LATEST STYLES

FAST ACTING!

SAFE

NoDoz

KEEP ALERT TABLETS

15 TABLETS

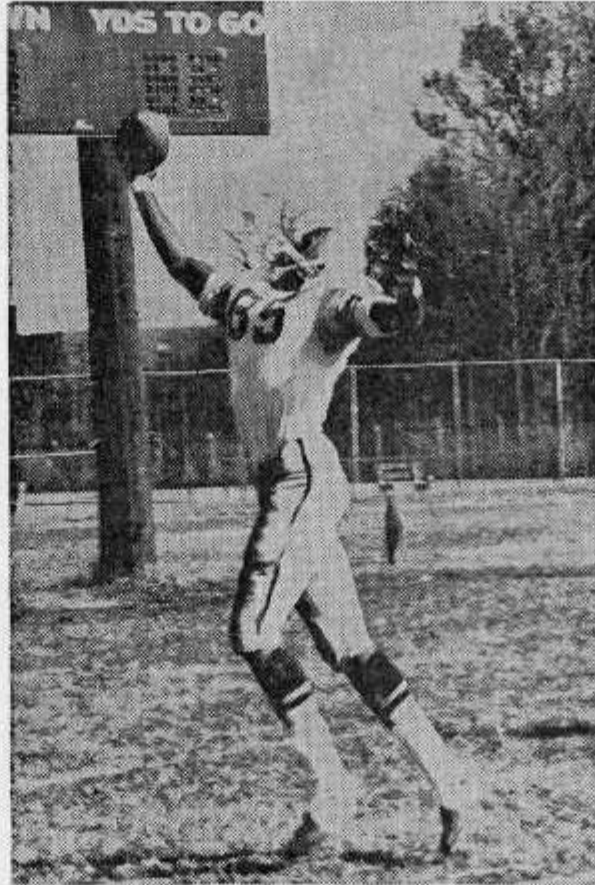
NO DOZ SAFE AS COFFEE

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

"Aggies Spotlight"



Tall, lanky Ronald Francis, star end with the A. and T. College Aggies, makes the process look easy as he gathers in a 25-yard pass, almost too high, for a touchdown last week against the Virginia State College Trojans.

The Aggies won the game, 34-6, to remain undefeated in CIAA play.

Cornell Gordon Plays Final Game

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With this season not yet complete, Gordon is passing at .489 average, hitting for 47 out of 96 attempts. He has tossed for 10 of his team's 34 touchdowns, five for over 50 yards. He has scored five touchdowns himself on runs.

Gordon leads the team in total offense with 926 yards by passing and 131 yards by rushing.

He was selected All-CIAA quarterback last season and is certain to repeat this year.

A fiery competitor, Gordon will be out to improve his already

dazzling record as his team takes on the North Carolina Eagles in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic to be played at the Durham County Stadium on Thursday beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Undefeated in conference play, a win for the Aggies will clinch the CIAA championship.

Basketball

The A. and T. College Basketball team, defending CIAA champions in both visitation and tournament competition, and of the NCAA College Division South Central Tournament, lists on its 1964-65 schedule 18 games and three tournaments.

The Aggies open the season with the Georgia Invitational Tournament, to be played in Atlanta, Ga., on December 3-5, and are scheduled to compete in the Winston-Salem Holiday Tournament, Winston-Salem, N. C., on January 1-2, and if everything goes well, will conclude the campaign at the annual CIAA Basketball Tournament, scheduled for the Greensboro Coliseum, February 25, 26 and 27.

The Aggie home slate lists the following engagements: all set for the Charles Moore Gymnasium, beginning at 8:00 P.M.: Hampton Institute, December 7; Fayetteville State College, December 10; Johnson C. Smith, January 9; Shaw University, January 13; North Carolina College, January 16; Winston-Salem State College, January 23; St. Augustine's College, January 26; Livingstone College, February 9, and Elizabeth City State College, February 16.

The away schedule includes: St. Augustine's College, December 12; Fayetteville State College, January 5; Livingstone College, January 19; Johnson C. Smith University, January 29; Shaw University, February 1; North Carolina College, February 6; Winston-Salem State College, February 12; Hampton Institute, February 19; and Elizabeth City State College, February 20.

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