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A. & T.

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 15 GREENSBORO, N. C. JANUARY 14, 1966

College Family Listens To Famed Athlete

Jackie Robinson, former baseball star and present executive chairman of the Freedom National Bank of New York and president of the Gibraltar Life Insurance Company, brought the activities, sponsored by the United Men's Congress, to a close in an address to the student body of A & T College and the interested public, Sunday.

Mr. Robinson spoke about civil rights and individual responsibility. He drew upon his own experience in breaking the color barrier in major league baseball and those of the four A & T College students who perpetuated the sit-in movement in Greensboro that spread across the nation. Mr. Robinson said that citing these incidents might enable students to understand their obligation to themselves and to their fellowmen.

"One big lesson is that no intelligent, self-respecting Negro can afford to remain aloof from the struggle," he said. Continuing his address which held the interest of his audience from beginning to end, Mr. Robinson said, "There is a wealth of personal satisfaction to be found in being able to say that you played a role, took a part — participated in the drive to help free yourself and your fellowman."

Mr. Robinson further stated that the answer to success in the civil rights movement lies in the palm of the hands of American students. He said that he welcomed the opportunity to speak to students at A & T College, and that one of his reasons for coming to the college was "to issue a challenge to the students of A & T."

He challenged the students "to generate on the college campuses of this nation another non-violent revolution: a revolution even more vital than the sit-ins." The revolution of which he spoke was a concentrated voter registration drive. This was described as the next frontier — perhaps the most important frontier, for there is no politician who does not respect the power of the vote.

He asked that each student strive to get his parents, relatives, acquaintances, and his friends to register so that they may vote. Each student might make a pledge to begin a campaign to enlist at least five friends to work in the revolution and each friend might be instructed to enlist the aid of five others.

Building Program Progresses As Winter Weather Sets In

By JUNIUS RUSSELL, JR.

The cool days of winter have somewhat dampened the pace of students' outdoor activities around the campus. However, they have not diverted the progress of a new building program on campus.

To arouse the interest of people passing along Sullivan Street this week, tall concrete columns, with reinforcing steel, have been added to what was just a small rock quarry in the ground weeks ago. Close and careful study will show that these columns are places on special prepared footings bedded within the hard surface before them.

Just South of this structure, the future student center of attraction is forming within what looked like a small gorge earlier in the school year. From within the ground walls of this particular location, a foundation has germinated, pushing forth columns toward the sky.

Bricks are arriving by trucks

In recognition of what A. & T. students had accomplished in the fight for civil rights and as an offering from the Freedom National Bank in New York City, a trophy

was presented to A. & T. College in honor of "Joseph McNeil, Ezell Blair, Franklin McCain, and David Richmond and — in honor of all (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Jackie Robinson, guest speaker for UMC Week, receives key to the city of Greensboro presented by a city councilman at the presidential luncheon honoring Mr. Robinson Sunday, January 9, at 12:30.

Students Support President In The Viet Nam Conflict

Shortly preceding the Christmas holidays the junior class of this institution launched a project concerning Viet Nam policies with regard to civic obligations and convictions.

Because many of us want to stand and be counted along with those Americans who oppose such things as anti-Viet Nam demonstrations, we supported the following letter which was sent to the President of the United States. The Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson President of the United States The White House Washington, D. C.

Dear President Johnson: The student body of The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina hereby endorses and declares its support for the

policy you and your staff are pursuing relative to American diplomatic and military operations abroad with special emphasis on the Viet Nam conflict. (A representative list of signatures is attached.) We are confident that your wisdom and dynamic leadership are sufficient to safeguard democracy to us and posterity while, at the same time, ensuring peace to all men of good will.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Bridges, Burney And Wallace Top A&T Men

SCHOLARS OF THE YEAR By LEE HOUSE, JR.

Though A. & T. is an institution noted for its diversity of endeavors, it retains academic success as its point of emphasis. Exemplary of the College's efforts to promote excellence in scholarship is the offering of awards and other modes of recognition periodically. Such an expression was shown through the efforts of the UMC during its recent week's observance.

Three young men were presented with plaques in recognition of meritorious scholarship. SOPHOMORE SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR is Vaughn Bridges, Mt. Vernon, New York, with an overall average of 3.35. Linwood Burney, La Grange, is leading his class, junior, with an overall average of 3.41 and is, hence, the recipient of the JUNIOR SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR AWARD. Setting the pace for the senior class and recipient of the SENIOR SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR AWARD is Alton Wallace, Albemarle, with an overall average of 3.38.

The Freshman Scholar is yet to be named. Because the awards were presented on the basis of grades ending with the spring quarter 1965, entering freshman were not included. Upon the issuance of fall semester grades, however, the

Dr. W. T. Gibbs
1000 Ross Avenue
Greensboro, N. C.

ty-Two's Who
es

A&T has nominated thirty-two seniors to be listed in the 1965-66 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A unique feature about these nominees is that, for the first time since 1949 when A&T nominated its first group, two sets of twins have been included. They are Jack and William Goode of Greensboro and Hattie and Mattie Kittrell of Jamestown.

Sociology majors head the list with six; biology has five; nursing, four; English, four; with one each in social science, accounting, home economics education, business education, business administration, history, architectural engineering,

mathematics, engineering physics, physics, physical education, engineering mathematics, and music education.

The complete list includes Gladys M. Atkinson, Walstonburg, social science; Darlene Drummond, Portsmouth, Virginia, English; Nellie R. Feaster, Greensboro, biology; Lanard M. Geddings, Charleston, South Carolina, architectural engineering; Louise J. Gooche, Henderson, nursing; Jack Alexander Goode, Greensboro, biology; William E. Goode, Greensboro, English; and Ralph E. Greenlee, Greensboro, sociology.

In addition are Stella Jean Horton, Pittsboro, history; Barbara Hyatt, Badin, nursing; Shirley P. Jacobs, Watha, accounting; Debra L. Johnson, Columbia, South Carolina, nursing; Hattie Kittrell, Jamestown, business education; Mattie Kittrell, Jamestown, home economics education; Ora Lockley, Christ Church, Virginia, biology; and Brenda Richardson, Westbury, New York, sociology.

Also are Charles L. Richardson, Goldsboro, mathematics; Johnnie S. Richardson, Farmville, engineering physics; Lillie Robbins, Greenville, sociology; Tyrone Russell, Orangeburg, South Carolina, biology; Robert Singletary, Bladenboro, business administration; Rita Southall, Portsmouth, Virginia, physical; Kaye Spruill, Long Island, New York, sociology; and Priscilla (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Mrs. C. Robinson Is First Winner In New Contest

The student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference announced in the December 17 issue of The REGISTER a contest to obtain lyrics for victory songs and fight songs for A. & T. College. The winning lyrics will be put to music which will be sung at football games and also at the basketball games.

The contest is open to all A. & T. College students. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted. The contest will close on February 1, 1966.

Each week, all of the week's entries will be judged and the weekly winner will be published in the REGISTER. All the weekly winners will be judged; and, from these, the grand winner will be chosen. The winners will receive prizes.

This week's winner is Mrs. Catherine Robinson. Her lyrics were written to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over."

Here come the Aggie taking the floor. (basketball)

Here come the Aggies taking the field. (football)

They'll win this game; they've won their games before. (basketball)

They'll win this game because they never yield. (football)

They'll play their hearts out; just wait and see,

Defending the honor of their school, their own dear

A&T. (RAH! RAH! RAH!)

Raise high your voices; give them a cheer. (RAH!)

Make them believe that to us they are dear!

Yes, they're dear to each student here;

They're A. & T.'s own loyal sons.

RAH! RAH! RAH! Aggies!

Here they come!

Mrs. P. J. Trice Gives A Recital Wednesday Night

Mrs. Patricia Johnson Trice will give a piano recital on Wednesday, January 19, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The college family and the community look forward to this event which is sponsored annually by the A&T Department of Music.

A native of Greensboro, Mrs. Trice holds a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College and a master of science degree from the University of Illinois. She is currently a student of Daniel Ericourt. At the college, Mrs. Trice is instructor of piano and humanities.

Persons attending the recital will hear the artist play selections from Klavierstucke, "Op. 118" by Brahms, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Sonata No. 10 in G Major" by Beethoven, "Pour le Piano" by Debussy, and "Sonata No. 1" by Norman dello Joio.

Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited.



SCHOLARS OF THE YEAR: Vaughn Bridges, sophomore; Linwood Burney, junior; Alton Wallace, senior. These three top male students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes receive Scholars of the Year awards at the annual UMC banquet.

It Took Courage

By BILL GOODE

When Ezell Blair and his co-workers planted the seed of racial equality in Greensboro a few years ago, little did they know that it would grow and blossom into one of the longest revolutions America has known.

It took courage for these young men to begin what they did. And this courage was passed down from other leaders, such as the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, to thousands of followers. Although the Civil Rights movement was designed to be peaceful, many demonstrators met with injury to persons and property; and some, as we all know, made the supreme sacrifice.

Yes, courage is the keyword in this revolution as it has been in all preceding revolutions. If the early colonists and their leaders had not had the courage to stand up for their convictions and ideas for a free nation, we might all be English subjects today. If the pioneers of our drive for equality had sat back and waited for time to do the job, we would still be the inferior individual not fit to eat under the same roof or at the same table as others.

But because of these courageous leaders, the Negro is at long last being treated as an equal American citizen rather than someone to be tolerated because he is a lower-grade human being.

However, the fight is still not over. As Jackie Robinson stated, "The answer to the Negro problem is politics. But only through complete voter registration can we get the most out of politics."

This is the challenge that the student today is faced with. Will he sit back and let the evolution of time complete the battle? If so, he might not live to see the end. We must take up the fight and help the members of our race to register to vote. By doing this, we are beginning the end of the battle.

UMC Week: Delayed Success

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

Although the initiating "big" event of the UMC week, the banquet, floundered somewhat in the light of its expectations, the subsequent "big" events balanced the week out as a success — a delayed one.

On Friday night at 7:00 P. M. a group of about fifty people assembled themselves in an atmosphere intended for two hundred at least. The host organization, the United Men's Congress, was no doubt somewhat embarrassed for themselves as well as for the college at large. In spite of the meager group, however, the evening proved profitable in dual fashion for its partakers. Fed from the fine foods of the cafeteria and the wholesome knowledge imparted by Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University, those in attendance proved once again that good things come in small packages.

Possibly most unique of the week's activities was the coffee chat held in Cooper Hall lounge at 10:30 Sunday morning featuring Jackie Robinson. It's not often, to say the least, that Aggies get to chat intimately with one of the really great Americans. A man who has proved himself a "titan" in the world of sports and who is quite formidable elsewhere is the man who graced our campus and spread among us inspiration during the past week-end. Between dough-nuts and coffee, Aggies listened eagerly to the words of Jackie Robinson, a "real pro", and fired questions and autograph materials at the former "star" and present "great".

Ending the weeks activities on a high note was Sunday afternoon's special vespers service, featuring Jackie Robinson and simultaneously COMMEMORATING the 1960 SIT-IN DEMONSTRATIONS initiated by four Aggies.

Mr. Robinson concentrated his message on the area of civil rights, its implementation, and its perpetuation. He challenged A&T students to continue the struggle for complete civil rights through VOTER REGISTRATION with the same vitality Aggies led the sit-in demonstration.

With a sparkling finish to his message Mr. Robinson presented the college with a trophy in commemoration of its initial efforts in the drive for civil rights in 1960 with the sit-in's.

With the execution of the preceding and thousands of odd's and in's carried out specifically by General Little, president of the UMC; Marsh R. Campbell, vice president; Dean Goode, and several others, the fifth annual observance of the WEEK OF THE UNITED MEN'S CONGRESS ended with a delayed, yet welcomed success.

Article Suggests Discontinuing Grading System

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Fred Chappel, English instructor at UNC-G recently wrote in the Faculty Forum Column of the UNC — G student newspapers an article advocating the discontinuance of the grading system.

In addition to all the usual reason for doing away with the grade system, the following were added:

"The teacher is never allowed to see the student's immediate reaction to the grade. A grade of F or D seems to be pointless unless the person who gives it is there on the spot to make sure that he has produced the desired reaction either a vile profane display of temper or an immense suicidal despair.

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LEAVE NEWS IN ROOM 169
CARVER

FASHIONS

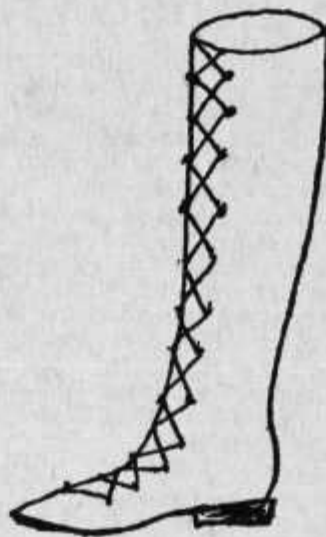
Creative American

By BRONA CHEEK



By pretending not to care how you look or by following the crowd you can play it safe, but you'll stay in the beginners class for years. There are those who ignore fashion and hide behind a "specialized" spending skill with furniture, food, books, or art, which may be acceptable but which need never be judged at social get-together. "Play it safe" new was a fund game.

The Creative Spender must eventually develop her skills in all areas, but fashions are the hardest training track for female muscles and take longer than most people think. Though the track belongs and is tricky, the rewards are the greatest female fun.



All Prospective student teachers for spring semester must file an application with the director of teacher education immediately. Application forms are available from the director's office, room 201, Hodgin Hall.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of THE REGISTER:

When I heard that Mr. Robinson would be here at A&T, I was quite surprised. I didn't think that a man as busy as he would have the time to come so many miles away from his work; however, when he said that he was having a wonderful time, I believed him.

I was more impressed with him than with what he had to say. Through his many accomplishments, he has shown that Negroes are more than great professional athletes or great jazz musicians.

He, along with other Negroes, is proving that Negroes are also great leaders in society. He speaks with dignity, poise, and intelligence.

I was impressed by the humility of a man as great as he. I personally feel much of this comes from being an athlete. Almost all great athletes show this quality, realizing that a person is considered great because of what he contributes to a team.

James A. Carroll

UMC Program

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The program sponsored by the United Men's Congress on Sunday reflected the leadership qualities that the men at this college possess. The program was very inspiring, educational, and enjoyable.

I think that anyone who attended the Sunday program received a great deal of knowledge from it. The speaker, Jackie Robinson, delivered a splendid and well-organized speech. He challenged the students here at the Agricultural and Technical College to continue their work that they may gain total equality.

He mentioned the obstacles that he himself faced and what one must face in order to achieve success.

Although he is not a very dynamic speaker, the content of his speech was excellent.

Everyone here at the college should congratulate the United Men Congress for such a wonderful program and for the progress that it has made and is making.

The former Aggies who started the sit-in movement here at Greensboro are an example of the accomplishments that the members of the United Men's Congress make.

Leonard L. Smith

Food Service

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The 1966 New Year has started off with a big bang at A&T. Our college has something new on campus and the effectiveness of this something seems to suggest a new year's resolution on the part of A&T.

This new something is our catering service presented for the first time on our campus. The new food service is a great improvement over the previous one. The food is not entirely different, but the manner in which the food is served is superior.

The new service has my vote because I no longer go to bed with hunger pains talking back at me. If someone really took a good look at the cafeteria, he could see that he could get a satisfactory meal on the side tables.

Robert Moore

Initial Disappointment

Editor of THE REGISTER:

I was rather excited about trying out the new food service when I arrived on campus on Sunday evening. After having eaten my first breakfast on Monday, I felt somewhat disappointed. Before the day was over, I was quite joyful. The lunch and dinner made up for all that the breakfast did not offer.

This can't be for real was my reaction.

I am so elated over the food service because it offers much more food than the previous system. Most of the food tastes the same, but the variety to choose from is large.

I have not formed a complete opinion of the new food service because this week's food service could only be a showcase.

William M. Harvey

New Atmosphere

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The new food system is definitely an improvement over the old one. The main argument with the old system was the fact that we were getting so little food. This has been completely eliminated.

Under the new system we get more than enough to eat. Also under the new system, there are side tables where one may get extras on certain foods.

The new system seems to have better organization. The lines seem to move faster, and we seldom run out of trays, napkins and silver. The problem of salt and pepper has also been eliminated. Salt and pepper are on every table.

The quality of the food is the same, but the way in which it is served and the fact that there is more food have created a new atmosphere that makes the food taste better.

James Slaughter

The A & T College REGISTER

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Sales Manager Enlightens NFA On Their Money - Investments

The A&T College Chapter of Future Farmers of America (executive board) decided it would start the members of the chapter off on the right road for the New Year — that is, to give them a brief seminar in financial organizations.

"A means by which we obtain many other means is just one of the functions of one of society's most talked about things, money." This statement was made by Mr. John F. Hannemann who was the chapter's principal speaker for the evening, and who is district sales manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc. Greensboro.

Mr. Hannemann's speech was centered around the three things that everyone looks for in life. These three things are (1) to live as well as we can now, (2) to provide the best for our children, (3) and to obtain financial independence or plenty of money for retirement. The main key to all these things is money and more money.

He said there are ways in which we can provide for these things in life: (1) we can work for our living expenses; (2) we can buy enough life insurance to take care of our family in case of death; (3) and we can invest in something that will grow in value over the years.

He stated that his primary pur-

pose for being present was to enlighten the members and guest on one good way to invest their money and get positive increasing returns. This way is through Mutual Fund, which earns money in the three following ways: (1) through dividends, (2) through capital gains from redistributions, (3) and through growth in shares.

Mr. Hannemann concluded his speech by urging the members and guests to start preparing for the future financially, while they are preparing for it academically, by looking into Mutual Funds investment programs.

The chapter also invited Mr. A. S. Webb of American Federal Savings and Loan and Mr. B. W. Harris of the Credit Union; however, last minute business made it impossible for them to be present and speak to the members and guests. Mr. B. W. Harris of the Credit Union sent the chapter some literature on the operation of the Credit Union. The chapter hopes to be able to get these gentlemen to speak at a later date.

The Chapter would like to express its thanks to the other groups that were present (F. H. A., Economics Club, and Agricultural Business Club), and extends a welcome to them and others to attend its regular meetings.

Women's Council Plans Weekend For March 10-13

The Planning Committee of the Women's Council met on January 8 to make plans for the Annual Women's Weekend, March 10-13. The committee is comprised of the program committee, presidents or representatives of each dormitory, and off-campus representatives.

The tentative program is as follows: on Thursday night at 8:15 there will be an all-women's talent show. All young ladies interested in participating in the show are asked to contact Linda Fische in Holland Hall. The talent show will be comprised of young ladies having talent in piano playing, dancing (modern, interpretative, ballet), singing, and other talents of these types.

Panel discussions are to be held in each dormitory on Friday at 6:00 p.m. It was suggested and accepted by the Planning Committee that each Hall Council be responsible for each discussion. It was also suggested that each panel be comprised of a representative from each dormitory and an off-campus student. Suggestion boxes will be placed in each dormitory, and suggestions for topics to be discussed by the panel may be placed there by the residents of each women's dormitory.

On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. a luncheon will be held for all women students. The speaker will be Mrs. Catherine Robinson, assistant professor of English. Also, on Saturday will be a semi-formal dance for all women students and their male guests.

To climax Women's Weekend, the women will be in charge of vesper service at 3:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Julia Purnell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, National President of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

As final plans are made for Women's Weekend, information will be placed in THE REGISTER. All students are urged to participate in all of these activities.

College Family

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

those A. & T. students who worked with them to initiate the monumental sit-ins." The Freedom National Bank has also pledged a Freedom Scholarship to be awarded to a graduate for outstanding leadership in the voter-registration drive. This graduate is to be selected by the students of participating institutions.

In conclusion, Mr. Robinson stated: "I am honored to be here. I honor you for what you have done. I honor you even more deeply because I believe, with all my heart, that you will do more—more for yourselves, more for your people, more for this nation, more for the world, and more to make the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God become vibrant, living, dynamic realities in our time."

For a long time on this campus, sociology majors have been made to feel that theirs is a discipline undertaken only when the course material in other areas becomes too difficult, or that sociology is a "sop" course. Students elsewhere know that this is not true. The invitation extended to us by the faculty, and the interest evinced by them in the sociology majors is a beginning toward instilling pride within the group.

Presently, the members of the faculty in sociology are Mrs. Francis Parks, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, Dr. Dorothy Williams, Mr. C. B. Thorpe, and Mr. Arthur Simpson. Get to know them, sociology majors (in addition to being teachers, they are people)!!!

Club To Discuss Leading Novel On Wednesday

The Fortnightly Club would like to extend an invitation to the Aggie Family to attend its meeting on Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Art Gallery of Bluford Library. The topic for discussion is the Red Badge of Courage.

Fortnighters are hoping you will find this topic interesting. Students are urged to attend this meeting, for perhaps it will shed some light on warfare, as well as increase your understanding of war — especially the Viet Nam situation.

Poverty, What Is It?

(Precis of two articles from EBONY)

BY BARBARA GORE

Recently, the American conscience has been pricked by various demonstrations which have caused the American public to take an objective look at itself. For the first time in years, Americans have had to admit that certain problems exist. One such problem has been that of poverty. To many Americans, the poor are considered to be those who are poor because they want to be poor. These Americans point to the fact that some born in poverty have attained material success; therefore, all that is necessary for success is the will to succeed, so they believe. The poor are referred to as living in another country, in another state, or in another city. If they happen to live in the United States, they are expected to be consoled by the alleged fact that they live better than the average citizens of some undeveloped country. Economists and other concerned persons, however, are still trying to define the word poverty.

Poverty has come to be a relative term. It means different things to different people. Many say that poverty is a condition of the poor brought on by high unemployment which has resulted from the fact that the economy of the United States has not grown fast enough to keep up with its populace. The poor define their condition as a state of mental hopelessness and physical enslavement. To these persons, poverty is going without

the necessities of life, such as food and clothing, and completely forgetting about the luxuries, such as a decent bed in which to sleep. To a man who is unable to be the head of his family, poverty means committing suicide so that his family may use his life insurance money. It is a feeling that one has more to offer when dead than when alive. To a woman who is the mother of a family, poverty means urging her sons and daughters to leave home and search for a better life. Poverty is trying to feed a family on little or no money. To the teenager, poverty means wearing clothes today, washing them, and wearing them again the next day. To the youngster, poverty means waiting for Santa Claus, only to discover that he has once more forgotten to stop.

Poverty is a universal problem despite the fact that seventy percent of the United States poor are members of the Caucasian race. It is interesting to note, however, that "under-employment and unemployment are two and a half times more prevalent among nonwhites than whites." These persons have suffered silently. Only recently has attention been brought to this problem. The government has taken over the war against poverty. After discussions of this problem by governmental agencies, it has been concluded that economic insecurity brings about poverty which can only be stopped by educating all that are educable. Therefore, poverty will exist as long as people are not educated.

However, there are also some very modern homes; and even though the climate in Caracas is warm throughout the year, air conditioning units are not used. The homes are brightly colored. In the poor sections of the city, many of the homes are not built on solid foundations but are found along ledges of the mountains which reach almost to the sea.

Mrs. Barbee thought it quite interesting that homes were identified by name rather than number when the settlement began. As homes became more numerous, however, it was necessary to use numbers to avoid confusion. It was also found that numbers are less taxing on the memory.

Another point of interest in the travels of Mrs. Barbee was the islands of Aruba and Curacao which are owned by the Dutch. The Dutch influence is reflected in the homes, the names of natives, and the language of the people. The spoken language, Papiamento, is a "hybird" language composed of Spanish, Dutch, and some Indian and French words.

Touring the islands gave Mrs. Barbee an opportunity to see the oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere (Willenstadt) before going on to Jamaica and Haiti. Of the two, she seemed to focus more attention on Haiti where the natives concerned themselves with art and crafts. She noted that native life was the main theme expressed and that the art and craft of the natives contained certain "primitive overtones." Most of the sculptured objects were made from mahogany.

Mrs. Barbee was also interested in beautiful scenery of the places she toured. To her, the flowers and mountains were most interesting. The mountains were high, and flowers were more numerous and larger than those found in the United States. However, she noted that there were few lawns. A most beautiful sight observed by Mrs. Barbee was the Hope Gardens

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

February 25

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Examination Schedule

(Continued from Last Edition) Fall Semester 1965-66

- Final examinations will cover a period of four (4) days during the fall semester (January 24, 25, 26, 27, 1966).
- Examination periods for courses of two or more credit hours will run for two hours.
- Examination periods for no credit, remedial courses, preparatory courses, or high school deficiency courses will run for two hours.

Classes that met for the first time on:

	Time
Tuesday at 7:00	Fourth day of examination period 3-5 p.m.
" " 8:00	Third day of examination period 3-5 p.m.
" " 9:00	Fourth day of examination period 9-11 a.m.
" " 10:00	Fourth day of examination period 1-3 p.m.
" " 11:00	Third day of examination period 11-1 a.m.
" " 12:00	Second day of examination period 3-5 p.m.
" " 1:00	Second day of examination period 7-9 a.m.
" " 2:00	Second day of examination period 11-1 a.m.
" " 3:00	Fourth day of examination period 11-1 a.m.
" " 4:00	Fourth day of examination period 7-9 a.m.
" " 6:00	Second day of examination period 6-8 p.m.
Saturday at 8:00	Last regular Saturday class day 6-10 a.m.
" " 10:00	Last regular Saturday class day 10-12 a.m.

Iowa U. Establishes A Center For Study And Writing Of Lit.

A center has been established at The University of Iowa to provide the University's Department of English with one of the most comprehensive programs for the study and writing of modern literature.

Composed of disciplines within the Department of English — contemporary literature, literary criticism, comparative literature, creative writing and translation — the Iowa Center for Modern Letters is

designed to encourage intensive study of modern literature and the creation of literary art.

Its main activities will be to sponsor conferences and lectures which demonstrate the relationship, criticism and writing, and to coordinate a fellowship program to enable students to study in their chosen specialties and related fields.

College Council Releases Data On Student Dress

Through the efforts of a subcommittee on "dress for social affairs" chaired by Dean William Goode, appointed by the College Council, a nationally oriented regulation attire for social affairs has been released. The reasoning behind this release involves the overall objective of training the A&T student in the area of social attire in order that he may emerge himself into the mainstream of the "Great Society" and its social concerns with experienced intelligence. It is mandatory that all students become acquainted with the regulations in order that mass compliance will be in direct order. Some form of force will be entertained.

"Dress for Social Affairs"

- Types of Dress: A. Formal, B. Semi-Formal, C. Dress, D. Sport, E. Casual.
- Types of Dress Explained: A. **Formal Men** — Tails and white tie, formal military attire; B. **Semi-Formal** — Tuxedo or white dinner jacket; C. **Dress** — suit and tie; D. **Sport** — Sport coat and sport suit and tie; E. **Casual** — Slacks, open-neck shirt with or without sweater. **Formal — Women** — Ball Gown, heels; B. **Semi-Formal** — Short evening gown, heels; C. **Dress** — Dressy dress, heels; D. **Sport** — sport suits, jumpers, heels (median or stack heels); E. **Casual** — skirt, blouse or sweater, flat shoes, slacks.
- The committee recommends for closed affairs — A-E and for open or paid affairs — A-D.
- The committee further recommends that all movies be attended in either casual, sport or dress.

Salem Seeks Approval Of Teacher Training

— Winston-Salem, N. C. — (I.P.) — In presenting Salem's teacher-training program to the state for review and approval, the college stated its policy "that a young woman should be an educated person first" and then gave in full detail the information required. (In 1965, Salem College was placed under provisional accreditation for three years by the North Carolina State Board of Education.)

Briefly, the program centered around the completion of a major in a subject matter field while qualifying for a teaching certificate. For years Salem has screened students before admitting them to the teacher-training program. Exposure to the schools and their pupils was started in the sophomore year, included a full week of observations in the junior year (followed by 8 regular period assignments) and again in the senior year before student teaching could be undertaken.

Salem required 18 hours of work in professional teaching courses and a seven-week, half-day student teaching period during the senior year. Salem students were under contract in the city-county schools for each morning for 7 weeks under regular supervision by their major professors and their supervisors from the Education Department of Salem.

But Salem's program of half-day student teaching was severely criticized by the State's evaluation committee, and requirement was made that Salem would have to include a minimum of six-weeks, full-day student teaching. At the hearing requested by President Dale H. Gramley following the decree of the committee, Dr. Gramley said:

"Surely it is a mistake to impose rigid quantitative requirements on an institution which turns out superior products. The important thing isn't numbers. It's the quality of the end product." The hearing produced no visible change. Salem had become a test case for the role of liberal arts in the preparation of teachers.

"The State has demanded conformity and has placed the College in the position of offering its liberal arts program in a seven-semester (3½ year) period, so that a full semester might be devoted to the greater part of teacher training," said Dr. Ivy Hixson, academic dean.

Taking the position that Salem cannot at this time abandon the teacher education program because of its responsibility to present students and to society's increasing demand for well-qualified teachers, the administration asked that steps be taken to prepare a program including the requirement for full-day student teaching.

The "block program" for student teaching has been adopted by the faculty as an acceptable program with as little loss as possible to Salem's academic offerings. In the "block program" in the first semester of the senior year, the student will spend the first six weeks in accelerated courses of Methods of Teaching and Child Psychology. Full-day student teaching will fill the second six weeks. In the last two weeks, the student will have follow-up conferences on student-teaching.

In the 1965-66 the present plan of teacher training will be continued, but the following year poses many problems of the "block program." According to Dean Hixson, "For the student to take a full semester away from the class room, to cram

Child Psychology, Methods, observation, and full-time teaching will in Salem's case weaken the teacher training program and at the same time disturb the continuity of the liberal arts program.

"Since there is as yet no convincing evidence that is nationwide that the present plan is undesirable, there is concern, regret and anger, that Salem must adopt the rigid, inflexible, conforming program that apparently makes no provision for the College to have the freedom of adjusting its preparation of teachers to the quality of student admitted or the quality of preparation provided."

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, chairman of Salem's Education-Psychology department said, "Freedom for experimentation and creativity in developing programs for teacher education is the only hope for North Carolina's school systems. The guidelines for the Approved Program have become a weapon toward conformity as they are being used by the State Board. It seems imperative to me that Salem continue to assume its responsibility for educating teachers," Dr. Welch continued, "and to concentrate its best efforts on developing a program of teacher education which will guarantee the perpetuation of a scholarly flow of teachers, equally strong academically and professionally."

Computer Sci. Center Officially Opens On February 7

Effective Monday, February 7, 1966, the Computer Science Center will be open as follows: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Monday through Fridays. 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Saturdays.

It is hoped that the above weekly schedule will enable the Center to be of greater service to the College in all areas, says Dr. Robert S. Beale, director.

An invitation is extended to all to contact the Center for any possible assistance it can render. The Director will be happy to arrange conferences at any mutually convenient time.

Who's Who

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Spruill, Goldsboro, sociology. Others are George Stevens, Greensboro, physical education; Ida M. Taylor, Rocky Mount, English; Charles Thompson, Rocky Mount, biology; Alfred C. Waddell, Greensboro, sociology; Alton S. Wallace, New Bern, engineering mathematics; Winnie D. Webb, Bolton, English; Angelyn G. West, Greensboro, music education; and Angelyn M. Wyrick, Greensboro, nursing.

Students Support President's Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Our College, through its ROTC has produced officers who have made the supreme sacrifice in Viet Nam. We share with you the grief and serious concern for these losses. However, we realize that those men gave their lives for a noble purpose. Our grief is only aggravated when we observe demonstrations against and denunciations of our Viet Nam policy.

Finally, please know that you also have our prayers that God will continue to guide you in your position of world leadership particularly as you chart the course for the United States of America.

- Patriotically yours, (Miss) Mattie Kittrell, Pres. Senior Class
- Roy C. White, Pres., Junior Class
- Richard L. Womack, Pres., Sophomore Class
- Cleon Currie, Pres., Freshman Class



ATTENTION STUDENTS

The radio committee will begin holding auditions for radio announcers next week. Registration for audition appointments will begin Monday January 17, 1966 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room 207 Hodgin Hall. If you think you can make a good announcer be sure to register Monday. Judges will be looking for the following traits: good diction, good pronunciation, articulation, the ability to read effectively, and an adequate vocabulary.

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Don't Miss This Big Show Adm. 25c
1:00 P. M. Starting, January 15
Harrison Auditorium

Aggies Drop Bulls 75-70 In Coliseum Thriller

By CHARLES MCKOY

Prior to Friday's visit to the Greensboro Coliseum, A&T had won five games in a row. As the game opened, J. C. Smith took a 13 to nothing lead, but the Aggies came rolling back in double figures and traveled by 6 to 8 points. The Aggies had played nearly five minutes before they scored their first point. As the Aggies progressed, they cut the 6 to 8 point lead and tied 22-22 and 24-24, but the storming Bulls came back and demanded a four point lead for half time, 41-37.

The Aggies hit 54% of their shots in the first half compared to Smith's 45%. The Aggies now hold a 6-3 record and a 4-1 CIAA record; Smith holds a 3-4 record and a 3-2 CIAA record.

Leading scorers for the Aggies were Robert Saunders, 22; George Mack, 15; William Gilmer and Anthony Skinner, 10 each. Leading scorers for Smith were Steven Schley, 20; and Robert Jackson Charles Morrison, 19 each. The Ag-

gies committed 17 fouls compared to Smith's 20 and pulled down 44 rebounds compared to Smith's 27.

During half-time Robert Saunders and Anthony Skinners were given Scholastic Awards by UMC President General Little for maintaining high academic averages during their college basketball career.

As the second half began, the Aggies threw a strong defense upon the Bulls and took the lead 45-44 after playing five minutes and Smith never regained it. The Bulls managed to cut the Aggie 9 point lead to 2 points, 66-64, with four minutes remaining, but George Mack put the game out of reach as the nets smoked. The Aggies won the game 75-70. So far A&T has played three games in the Greensboro Coliseum this season and won all of them.

It appeared that the Aggies were afraid at first because of the bomb threat. The announcement of the threat was made at 7:59 p. m. and the bomb was scheduled to go off at 8:00 p. m.

Coach Irvin has put the finest crop of freshmen to work this season. It is led by Bernard Barnes of Wilson. Barnes was one of the most sought-after high school players in North Carolina last year. William Gilmer of Greensboro also falls into the same class and is among the leading rebounders in the CIAA.

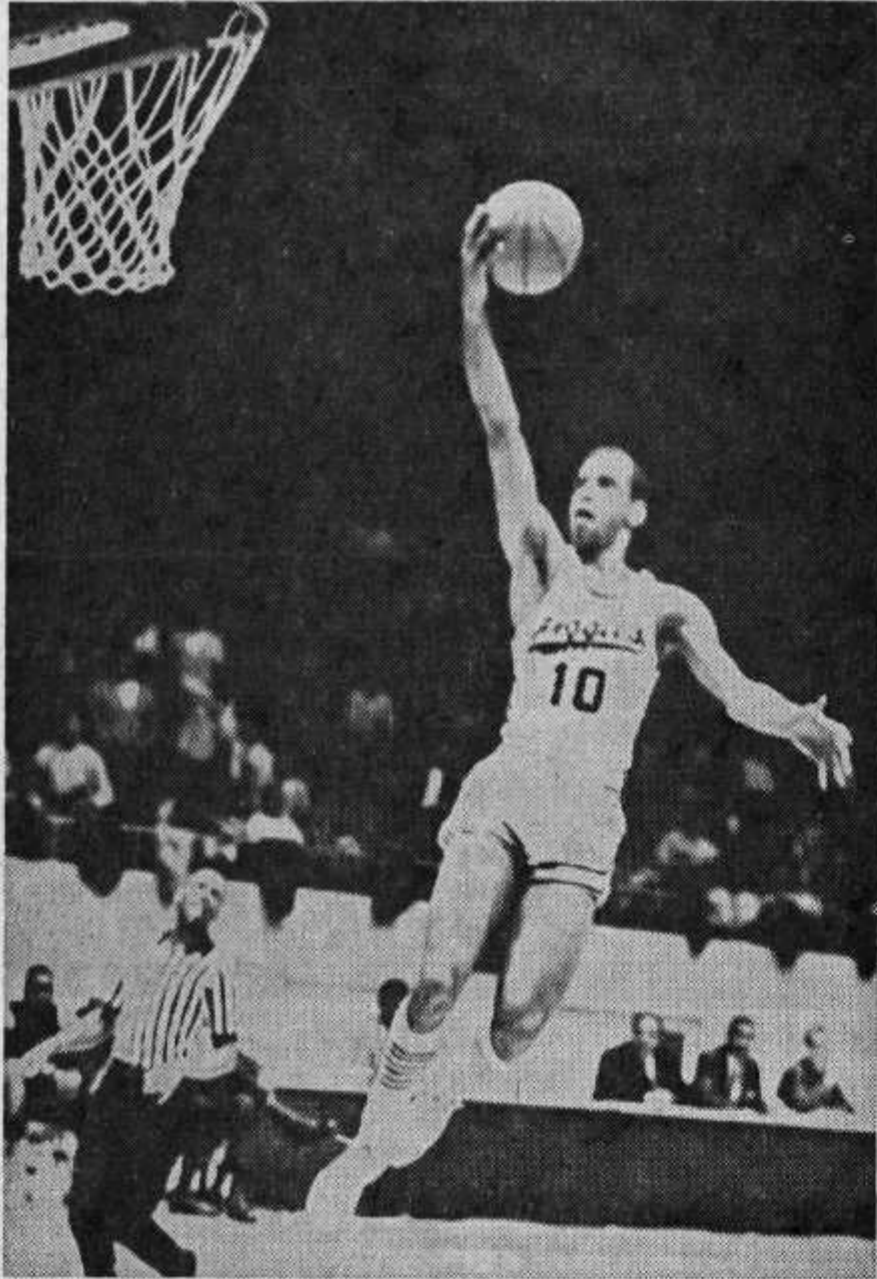
Instructor Abroad

(CONT. FROM P. 3)

which are cared for by the estate of the family who owned the Hope diamonds.

When asked if this was a pleasure trip or whether the trip had been taken in the line of duty, Mrs. Barbee said that preliminary plans had been for a pleasure trip; however, she realized that the country would afford ample opportunity for her to obtain information which would be helpful in teaching both English and humanities. Keeping this in mind, Mrs. Barbee bought some sculptured objects, picture postal cards, pamphlets, and other visual aids to be used in her classes.

Mrs. Barbee was happy to share her experiences with the student body. Even though everyone did not and perhaps will not go to Venezuela, one may learn from her experience.



George Mack intercepts a pass by one of the Bulls at one of the high points of the game. The quick action by the Aggie was a deciding factor in his team's ultimate victory.

Team Has A Winning Spree After Seemingly Poor Start

The A&T College Aggies are running again, and winning.

With five straight basketball wins in a row, each by a hefty margin, Aggie fans are jubilant over recent successes. For them it is good news, after their team had dropped three opening tilts.

"We had the speed all of the time," explains Cal Irvin, the A&T head basketball coach, "but we couldn't run without the ball." He said ineffective rebound performance, in those first three games, not only slowed his guards, the fastest set he has ever had, but had pinned them down underneath the enemy goals, trying to recover loose balls.

Return to the fast break, for which the Aggies are noted, has been made possible by a freshman sensation, William Gilmer, a hometown lad.

Gilmer, a 6-5½ center, and a product of the Greensboro Dudley High School who can nearly jump his height, is climbing all over the boards like a veteran, wiping them clean and with full authority.

Gilmer is averaging 25 rebounds per game, not the best in the world, but he is pulling down more and more as he gets more and more

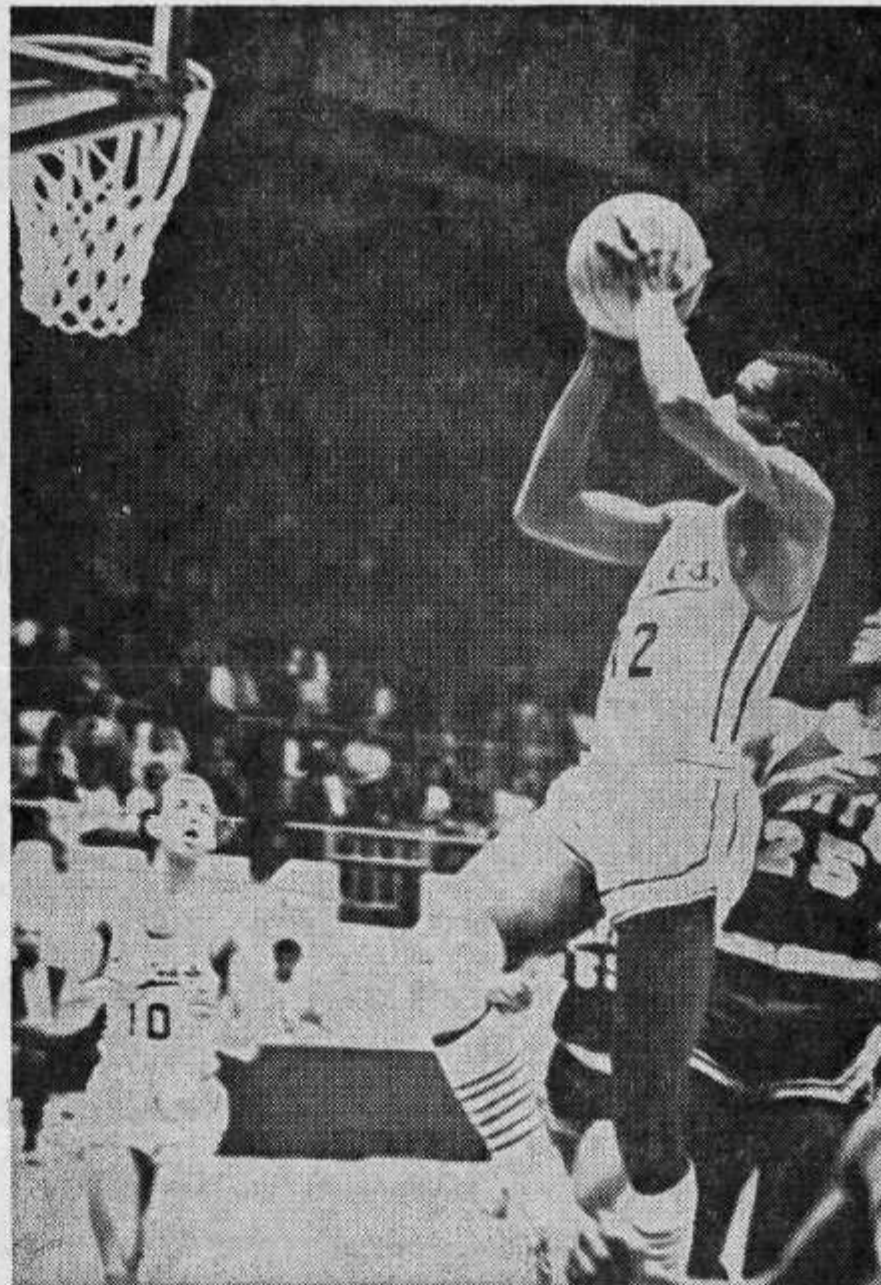
experience. Nobody around the Aggie camp will venture a guess on his average once the season has come to an end.

Already Gilmer is being compared with Charlie Harrison, the All-time great Aggie rebounder who, in 1960, led the nation's small colleges with a 24-plus average. But Harrison wouldn't shoot... Gilmer will. He just loves to "stuff" the baskets, Wilt Chamberlain style.

Since being installed as a starter just before the Christmas holidays, Gilmer has scored in double figures in each game, averaging around 12-points. It could have been higher, much higher, but he likes to pass off, knowing that a good assist is better than a rushed and uncertain shot of his own.

Gilmer has a long, gangling frame, but weighs only 188-pounds. "He's got the courage necessary for gruelling and sometimes violent combat which goes on under the baskets, but he must have more weight," says Irvin.

Gilmer is now on a weight-producing diet which he hopes will bring him up to 200-pounds before the season ends.



Sylvester Adams attempts jump shot while George Mack, 10, gets ready for a possible rebound. The Aggies completed 54% of their shots before the half.

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Vs

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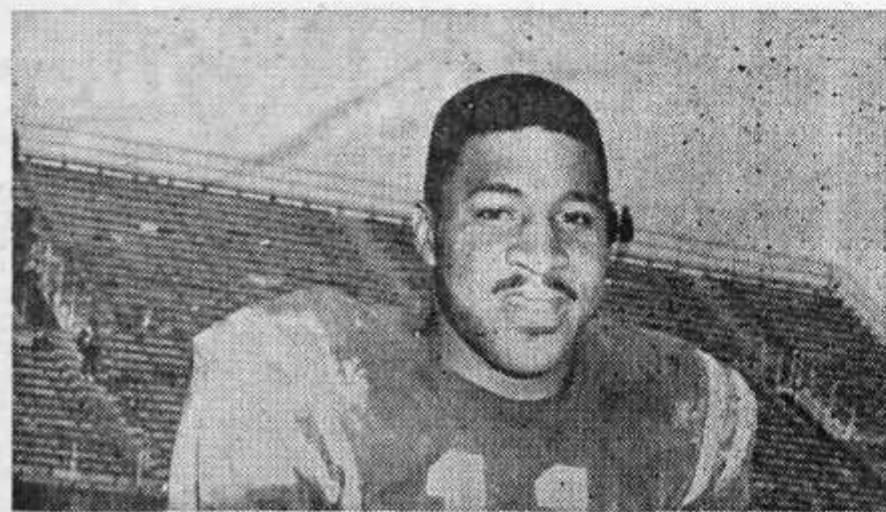
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CORNELL GORDON

Gordon Makes Good With N. Y. Jets

Cornell Gordon, a recent football star for the A&T Aggies and now a cornerback for the New York Jets, recently visited here. Cornell, who still has a year to go before receiving his degree from the college, is undecided about his future plans. He is considering going into the army reserve to serve for six months of active duty, and be out in time for pre-season football practice. He is also considering returning to A&T to complete his studies toward a degree in physical education.

Cornell's first impressions of being on the New York team were discouraging. "When I first reported to Peekskill, N. Y., last July, I found that my name wasn't on the team's medical list. I had no locker nor shoulder pads. I had a pair of football pants with a hole in them. I was ready to quit right then and there. Remembering the meaning Coach Cal Irvin had attached to determination, attitude, and desire, I stuck it out, making use of those three qualities, and you see what happened."

The Greensboro Daily News states that "Gordon did such a good job as defensive cornerback that he is one of 23 Jet Players who are frozen, that is certain to be retained next season."

Gordon states that he was signed for a \$3,000 bonus, and even

though he was offered a \$5,000 bonus by the San Francisco 49ers, he felt the Jet's opportunity was better.

Twice during the past season, Gordon was chosen the Jets' outstanding player for his defensive excellence.

When asked how he likes living in New York, he replied, "It's the opportunity: I enjoy going to the Broadway plays, seeing pro basketball and boxing. However, it's expensive to live up there."

It is evident that Cornell is not only gaining valuable experience in

Aggies Win 95-51 At Fayetteville To Make It Seven

William Gilmer was the big star Wednesday night as the Aggies whipped Fayetteville State 95-51, at Fayetteville. The former Dudley star scored 18 points and grabbed off 16 rebounds.

George Mack scored 17, Robert Saunders added 16, Bernard Barnes came up with 12 and Anthony Skinner had 11.

Aggie - Smith Game Unusual Due To False Bomb Alarms

By EARNEST FULTON

The Aggies have really come on strong since losing their first three games of the season. Currently, they are riding a six-game winning streak. In their streak, the Aggies hold victories over Saint Augustine's, Fayetteville State, Elon College, Western Carolina, Elizabeth City and Johnson C. Smith.

All of the fans will remember the victory over Smith in the Coliseum last week because it involved a situation in which most students had never been involved. About five minutes before tip-off time, the Coliseum announcer "calmly" announced that a telephone call had been received at the City Police Station warning that a bomb was set to go off at 8:00 p.m. Everyone was asked to evacuate the building and go to the parking lot. No one hesitated. After the police searched the building and found no bomb, the crowd filed back in to watch the basketball game.

The game started slowly for the Aggies. They were behind 13 points before they made their first point. The Aggies were able to overcome this deficit and to go on to win a

filling and exciting game which remained undecided until the last minute of action.

Coach Irvin currently has a starting line-up that includes three guards. The guards add more speed to the potent Aggie attack. William Gilmer and Anthony Skinner are strong enough under the boards to allow the Aggies the luxury of using three guards. If the going gets rough, James Webber can always come in and give excellent defensive play.

The starting guards have been Robert Saunders, "Soapy" Adams, and Bernard Barnes. If any member of this trio fails to click, George Mack is ready in the wings with his fabulous array of shots. Barnes is one of the finest all-round players who have ever played in the Aggie backcourt. He is only a little above six feet, but he can actually "stuff" the ball through the hoop.

In this week's action, the Aggies will entertain North Carolina College Saturday night and Livingstone on Tuesday. On Thursday they will travel to Akron, Ohio to battle Akron University.

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