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

"The Cream of College News"



These A&T College students put the finishing touches on an artistic creation of a snowman following the first snow of the year which fell last week in Greensboro.

The sculptors are from left to right: Gwendolyn Lawson, Roxboro; Lee Wallace, Rockingham; John Knight, Waterbury, Connecticut; and Virginia Taylor, also of Roxboro.

## Dining Hall: Quasi Disaster As Overflow Creates Problems For Student Body And Others

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

The past week with its hazardous weather has witnessed a chaotic condition in the dining halls of A. & T. College. With the mud and water, students by the hundreds crowded in to eat. With the increasing student population, the number and size of the dining facilities remain static. On occasion, such as last week's incidents, anarchy reigns supreme.

The condition in question is the overcrowded and bustling Murphy Hall with its overflow of freshman and sophomore students. The lines seem to have no end; they circle the walls, at times. Possibly the extreme was reached when students were turned away from Murphy Hall: "Go back; the building won't hold anymore. Go to Brown Hall." Upon reaching Brown Hall students were met by the loud tones of someone saying: "Freshmen and sophomores cannot eat here—You must leave."

The main groups concerned here are the protesters, the student body at large, and the administration. Serving as spokesmen for each group are Melvin Whaley, senior, Charleston, S. C.; George Stevens, senior, president of the student government, Greensboro; and Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of students, respectively.

The active protesters, according to Whaley, feel that something should be done immediately about the dining situation. They feel that students are being deprived of certain rights by being required to eat in designated areas. Since all students pay the same fees, they say, each student should be allowed to choose his own dining area or at least be provided for with equal and adequate facilities. If there is such a problem, then all students should bear the burden, not just the underclassmen.

The group contends that the present operation brings about numerous inconveniences involving a time factor, classes, meetings, etc. There is even the threat of catastrophe in the event of a fire in Murphy Hall with its overcrowded and congested conditions. There should be an equal distribution of students between the two dining

halls based on a method other than mere classification, says the group.

Whaley, as spokesman, declares that the Student Government should have recognized this problem and acted long ago. He feels there should be equal representation in the S. G. for fairness to all students; previously this has not been the case with reference to underclassmen. It seems that upperclass priority has prevailed. It also seems that the president of the S. G. is partial to upperclassmen, says Whaley.

Underclassmen representatives neglect their duty to speak up for the majority of the freshmen and sophomores whom they represent—

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## Administration Deplores Unrest In Dining Halls

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

Dr. J. E. Marshall, representing the administrative position with reference to the dining hall dilemma, is quite concerned over the situation, which he maintains should not exist in the first place, and had more than a few remarks in this area.

Initially, says Dean Marshall, with the full cooperation of the students and others involved, this current dining problem of gross unrest between Brown and Murphy Hall and just who should or should not eat in either would cease to be a problem. Brown Hall, he reminds us, has a limited capacity in comparison with Murphy Hall and was originally designated as the dining facility for juniors and seniors. The former director of food service made a special assignment of some sophomores to Brown Hall in order to bring about a balance in the distribution of students between the two halls. This system had appeared to work fine.

Shortly after the change over

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## Church Presents Group Of Stars In Broadway Theatrical Show

Soon to be presented at A. & T. College will be the excellent concert company "the Best of Broadway", directed by Mr. Clyde Turner and featuring the Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza.

This presentation will be in Harrison Auditorium, on Thursday, February 3 at 8:00 P. M. for the benefit of the Building Fund of Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church and consists of a singing group of stars from Broadway itself. This group will present the best of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Gershwin and Harold Arlen, Kismet in Costume, West Side Story Specialties, Selected T-V Highlights, and Dramatic Excerpts from current Broadway shows.

Mr. Turner, the director, is a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary and College. After considerable concertizing, he won a scholarship to the Girvin School of Music in Chicago. He is internationally known for his work in the

field of music and drama. While spending four years in the Army in World War II, he made a two-year tour around the world with the Irvin Berlin production, "This is The Army." While in Hollywood making the movie version of his production, he conducted the 80-voice "This is The Army" chorus at the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. Turner also appeared in the following New York Broadway productions: "Annie Get Your Gun" with Ethel Merman, "Lost in The Star" and "South Pacific." He sang the role of St. Stephen in "Four Saints in Three Acts," on Broadway and Paris, France. He also appeared in the American and European companies of "Porgy and Bess" and for two years sang with the New York Center Opera Company in "Carmen Jones," Finian's Rainbow" and "Show Boat." He has appeared this fall as a feature singer with the DePaur Chorus.

## Lutheran Prop. To Be Called East Campus

President Lewis C. Dowdy recently announced a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting. The resolution stated that "the Lutheran College Property shall be officially named The East Campus of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina." The resolution passed and became effective at that time. An appropriate marker will be placed there as proper identification.

The second presidential announcement was concerning a personnel change. Mr. Benjamin W. Harris has been appointed Director of Extended Services. He assumed the full duties and responsibilities of his post on January 17, 1966. Mr. Harris will be located in his present office in Carver Hall.

## Angel Flight "Adopts" Unit Of Air Force Crew In Viet Nam

The Angel Flight at A. & T. College has adopted, for its own, an Air Force Unit now in combat in Viet Nam.

The organization, a sponsor group for the A. & T. Air Force ROTC Detachment, last week received acceptance of its offer of adoption from the 19th Air Commando Squadron.

Responding for the outfit was Lt. Col. John D. Pace, commander, who expressed his crew's appreciation for the thoughtfulness.

The Squadron, flying C-123 Provider Assault Transport Aircraft, operates in the airlift of troops and supplies throughout the theater in support of combat operations.

Lt. Col. Pace wrote, in part,

"Our guys do a terrific job over here providing airlift into short, unimproved, forward assault airstrips. Many of the fields are insecure and our crews are subjected to hostile ground fire. Most of our personnel have earned their "Punctured Provider" which is a certificate we present to them following an incident where their aircraft sustains a hit(s) from enemy action. Our cargo takes on a variety of forms including pigs, chickens, rice and every foodstuff which constitutes the diet of the Vietnamese people.

The Angel Flight will keep in constant communication with the

flyers, will write them letters, send cookies and candies, and do those little things for them here at home which they cannot do for themselves.

## CIAA Tournament Gets More Seats For 21st Contest

Nearly 1,500 seats are to be added in the Greensboro Coliseum for the 21st Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament to be held there for three days on February 24, 25, and 26.

Dr. William M. Bell, athletic director at A. & T. College and chairman of the Tournament Committee, announced at a meeting of the Committee here last Sunday that these seats are to be added at each end of the basketball floor to take care of the expected record turnout. The new arrangements will accommodate nearly 10,000 spectators.

He noted that for the finals last year, every seat in the house was sold.

Dr. Bell added that tickets are to be placed on sale at the Coliseum beginning on Tuesday, February 1, and may be purchased direct or by mail.



The Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight, a sponsor group for the A&T College Air Force ROTC Detachment, has adopted the 19th Air Commando Squadron, now in action in Viet Nam.

The coeds read a letter from Lt. Col. John D. Pace, commander of the unit, an expression of appreciation for the interest they have taken in his

outfit. From left to right are Phyllis Smith, Farmville; Anna Steele, Windsor; Jeralene Abrams, Forest City; Carolyn Hedgepeth, Halifax; Carrie Roberts, Bartow, Florida; Virginia Rogers, Columbus, Georgia; Eileen Little, Thomasville; and Marolyn Johnson, Portsmouth, Virginia.

# Dining Hall Situation

The term "dining-hall-situation" has been construed to mean everything from excessively long lines to lack of proper utensils. And, just as in years past, the term is becoming a frequently used one in Aggeland.

Since the new food service came to A&T, the cafeterias have literally become disaster areas. The lines are atrocious and student discontent is beginning to show. No one could venture to say that the new food service caused this situation, just as no one can say that the new food service has not added to this situation. This, of course, is beside the point. The point is that there is a situation and everyone wants to know what is going to be done about it.

It seems that the unrest arose over the fact that juniors and seniors were assigned to dine in Brown Hall, while freshmen and sophomores were to have their meals in Murphy Hall.

Recently it was rumored that students could dine in the cafeteria of his choice. "And then the trouble began to brew". Freshmen and sophomores began to overflow Brown Hall.

In an effort to correct this, the "disciplinary committee" weeded the freshmen and sophomores out and sent them back to Murphy. As a result of this action, the lines in Murphy seemed to have no end. Even though the three serving lines were going at full speed, the lines persisted. At times they encircled the entire lower half of the large dining facility.

Consequently, from the action taken by the disciplinary committee, a student protesting group was formed. With their senior spokesman, Melvin Whaley, the group feels that upperclassmen should bear some of the burdens that have seemingly been placed on freshmen and sophomores because they are restricted to eat in Murphy Hall.

The Student Government, it seems, supports the action of restricting freshmen and sophomores to Murphy Hall.

Dean Marshall, who represents the administration in the matter, contends that, if full cooperation is received from all concerned, the matter will soon cease to be a problem. His plan, it seems, is to have dining hall identification cards issued with meal books, indicating definite assignments based on classification and proportion for equilibrium. Sound familiar? It should; it's almost a replica of what we had at the beginning of the semester.

It is, however, reassuring to note that undesirable conditions have not gone unnoticed and that concrete steps are being taken to correct the matter. It is hoped that in the spring semester, long lines and student unrest will be only a memory.

# Semester Versus Quarter

September brought to A&T College a bright new program, the semester system.

To upperclassmen it was something different; however, for freshmen the day was just beginning to break and they would not necessarily know what the changes meant.

The year passed on and the turkey season was quiet and changed because no extra preparation had to be made for fall quarter examinations which usually occurred the following week. However, Christmas 1965 saw many Aggies at home composing term reports and preparing for finals instead of the usual one-week-old winter quarter, happy-go-lucky student, just getting ready for a new period of study.

Now, after one semester of study, many of the students that were enrolled at A&T on the quarter program are trying to decide which system is better.

Some students think the semester offers a longer period to get adjusted in classes and obtain a better working knowledge of the subject matter involved. Other classmates prefer the fast-moving quarter system, admitting it keeps one on his toes working harder to stay up with his instructor.

The semester presents registration only twice a year as compared with three times heretofore, and the semester break corresponds with the rest period of friends that attend other colleges and universities.

To the transfer student, the lag now between semester's end and quarter's beginning is no longer a terrible problem.

The Aggie administration will be plagued with such problems as longer period lesson plans, combination of courses, conversion of quarter hours to semester credits and a full week of examination; however these problems may become ancient history as old-man semester grows older at A&T College.

No matter what the disappointments, happiness, or thoughts of the Aggie family concerning the new program, it has left one complete foot print at this institution; and let's prepare to help make the next long one starting now.



I'm still waiting for you to come rushing home with a 4.00 point average.

# "Every Time You Take A Book"

Editor of The REGISTER

Will you please consider publishing these poems in the Register. They were written by Mrs. Mable McCoy, Reference Librarian, F. D. Bluford Library.

Mrs. V. C. Robinson  
Reader's Advisor

## TO THE STUDENTS WHO WRONGFULLY REMOVE BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY

Every time you take a book  
Just stop and ask "Am I a crook?  
How can I justify this act?"  
You'll get the work but the bare fact  
Remains unchanged — you took the book!  
What of the other students? Sad,  
You beat them to it, they're being had!  
My friends, unequal distribution  
Can lead to righteous retribution;  
In other words it's sadly true  
You pay for everything you do.

## TO THE STUDENTS WHO CUT PAGES, TEAR OUT MAPS AND OTHERWISE DEFACE BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

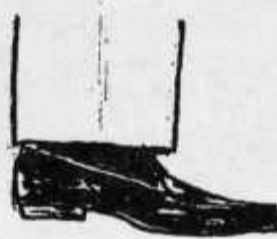
May you be haunted by the books you maim,  
May damaged pages weigh upon your soul,  
May you stop short of your intended goal  
And note the little things that are your shame —  
The leaves cut out, the thoughtless pencil lines,  
The jagged rips, the needless dirty smears  
In all these volumes that should serve for years!  
Time after time you leave your careless signs.  
Then as you tremble in your nightmare's rages  
Remember that you shouldn't have cut those pages!

## FASHIONS

# Wing Tips And Saddles

In the mornings, when there's apt to be a chill in the air, a sweater worn with a button-down sport shirt is sufficiently warm and informal enough for class. Heather-toned sweaters hold the edge, and

corduroy jeans or wash-and-wear khakis complete the casual scene. In footwear, a wing tip properly complements a suit, while saddle shoes or loafers are a standard part of the informal picture.



## From The Office Of The Dean Of Students

Commendations are generously accorded the A&T College Student Body for the manner which it conducted itself during the transportation operation to and from the Coliseum on January 7. Each student exhibited the spirit of cooperation so necessary for any success-

ful endeavor. Public officials and other interested citizens were highly laudatory over the orderly conduct and disposition displayed by our students! All persons involved in the operation express thanks and appreciation.

# What's Happening

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

## EXAMINATION PERMITS

I'm sure that whoever figured out the new method of issuing examination permits did it in an effort to improve the old method. It is feared that this system, unless improved upon, will be far worse. At least to many students it will be.

The old method consisted of the permits being issued from the cashier's office in Dudley Building. This of course caused long lines of students and usually caused other side effects to the point that an officer had to be present to regulate the lines. Even so, when a student got to the front of the line, he knew that his permit would be there to greet him.

The new system is very different. If a student had paid his bill in full, it was announced that the permit to register would be mailed to him. Other students, whose bills were not paid in full would have to go to the cashier's office, as before, and pick up their permits. I'm sure you will agree with me when I say that this new method sounds great, but what really happened?

First of all, the permits were not mailed at all. Instead, they were put in each dormitory and left at the offices. While many students were patiently waiting for their permits to arrive in their mail, the permits were in the dormitory office. By Friday the permits had still not arrived. Some students decided that perhaps the cashier's office had made a mistake and got their permits mixed with those that were not paid in full.

The concerned students went to the cashier's office and got in the line. When they got to the front of the line they were told that their permits were either in the dormitory or in one of the smaller offices in the cashier's office. Sound confusing? Actually it's not half so confusing as having to hunt down an examination permit if you were among the unfortunate.

## BATMAN BAZOOKA

If you were on a tall building and you heard a loud swooshing sound like something had been fired at you, you would probably say "that sounds like a Batman Bazooka!"

Many may not believe; fortunately though, legions of us are around to counter the gibes of disbelievers; for we grew up with the unwavering conviction that, if anybody could save our uncertain society from the clammy clutches of evil, they could. Who? Gleeps, who else but Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder.

I am of course referring to the newest television craze, a new comedy call "Batman".

Transferring "Batman", his friends and his bizarre enemies from the drawing board to the TV studio has resulted in some modification, of course. Adam West, although a sturdy 186-pounder, is not endowed with the rock-quarry anatomy of the pen-and-ink Batman, and Burt Ward, who's 20 and married, has a few years on the "Boy Wonder" whom I remember.

"Let's muster all of our brain power, Batman" urges a grim-faced Robin. Yet at the same time the gallant twosome, who have battled crime together since 1940 without aging a year, are right in the swing of the space age. The first week Batman, draped in cape, form fitting long johns, and briefs went into a dance hall, downed an orange juice, and went into a wild Batusi.

Batman was originally created by Bob Kane, an artist who conceived the characters when he was 19.

The television version is complete with visual sound effects like "ZLONK!" and "BLAM!" and "OOOFF!" flashing on the screen during fights.

Batman's TV debut has accelerated the nation's pop-hero craze. A musical comedy, starring Superman, will open soon on Broadway. TV series are being manned for the "Green Hornet" and "Wonder Woman", other comic-book figures. The old "Batman" movie serials are packing theaters all over. The Batusi is the latest dance at discotheques. Batman and other comic-hero recordings, including the Batman theme, are hitting the market. And Batman clubs are springing up at many colleges. How about that? ? ? ?



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# Dining Halls And Punishment In News Flashes

Schedule for meals for January 28th and 29th: Brown Hall will be closed to all students; all meals will be taken in Murphy Hall. On January 30th and 31st Murphy Hall will be closed. All students will eat in Brown Hall. Serving periods will be extended as necessary. The purpose of this procedure is to allow for cleaning and repair in each dining hall.

It has been proposed that, if the disciplinary problem gets worse here at A&T, offense lists be published in the REGISTER revealing; name, home, nature of crime, and punishment. It has also been proposed that, if vandalism and property destruction persist in dormitories and offenders are not caught, then a mutual responsibility (fines, etc.) will be shared by all the students in the vicinity of the offense, if not the entire dorm. !!!



The Tennessee Valley Administration (TVA) and A&T College are new probing opportunities of cooperation between the two institutions in cooperation programs for students in in-service training, cooperative research and summer employment for students and faculty. Participating in a planning conference held last week at the college were, from left to right: (seated) Cola Edwards, examining officer, TVA, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Dr. Howard F. Robinson,

professor of agricultural economics, A&T College. Standing are Dr. Roger C. Woodworth, chief, Agricultural Economics Branch, TVA, Muscle Shoals, Alabama; Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Development, A&T College; H. M. Martinson, special assistant to the General Manager, TVA, Knoxville, Tennessee; B. W. Harris, director of Extended Services; and Huntley G. Manhertz, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

# Dining Halls: Quasi Disaster

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"Representatives (in number) without representation (in effect)." The Group would agree to the present distribution process offered by the administration (or to be offered) if enacted properly and promptly. Protest signs read: Freshmen and Sophomores should eat anywhere they wish!

The student body, according to George Stevens, in answer to protesters, contends that this so-called freedom of dining hall privileges has been tried, but did not work. The present attempt is to allow the larger dining hall (Murphy) to accommodate the larger student group (freshmen and sophomores). This, he says, can be done best by requiring freshmen and sophomores to eat in Murphy Hall. A proportion of sophomores (probably advanced, etc.) would be allowed to eat in Brown Hall to equalize the condition.

Speaking for the student body, Stevens sympathized with the protesters and the dissatisfied on some of their grievances, but feels that they are not logical in their complaints and/or demands and that they should abide by school-accepted policy on this matter.

The administration, as voiced through Dr. Marshall, recognizes

the problem and is presently working to rectify the situation. At the same time, however, it fails to completely conceive of the gross amount of confusion and the lack of cooperation among the students. Dr. Marshall points out that Brown Hall is obviously limited in capacity as compared with Murphy, and the smaller group of students, juniors and seniors, were originally assigned there, and has hence been the accepted and logical procedure. This is also in keeping with the traditional privileges of upperclassmen. (The administration had much to say in this area which necessitated a separate article)

"Something must be done" is the popular phrase heard all over the campus, with regard to the dining situation. There are almost as many propositions and proposals for solution as there are complaints. From this panacea evolve at least four prominent suggestions:

1. Allow students to eat anywhere they choose, regardless of classification and let the confusion work itself out gradually;
2. Allocate a reasonably equal number of students (on basis of

size) to each dining hall, irrespective of classification;

3. Operate the lower level of Murphy Hall for regular meals; and
4. Build a new dining hall. The latter of these may seem the immediate answer, but in like manner the least feasible at the moment.

What effect does this have upon the Slater Food Service or vice versa? Many students contend that with its delicious and abundant foods, it has brought on the influx of students, thus, among other things, causing this situation. Others maintain that the new service will not be able to maintain its quality or quantity with this mass production-consumption condition. A gradual degeneration in the service has been observed already in some opinion corners. Others declare that the service is not fully set up and has not been given ample time as yet.

Decorum in the dining halls, in view of the present dilemma, has lost identity. Cutting is the "rule", not the "exception". "Cutting is all right until you get caught, and now-a-days who gets caught", say many students. There are constant vocal requests for the return of Dean Arthur Headen, symbol of dining decorum, in his own right. Certainly, this problem does exist. Exactly what can and will be done, and how soon, are the campus "big" questions.

# Administration Deplores

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from the college-operated facility to a commercially-operated facility, however, by some means, word spread that students could eat where they pleased on campus. Following this pronouncement, continues Dr. Marshall, problems of line-cutting, fighting, and eventually the breakage of glass doors in both dining halls have been observed by members of the staffs. The situation in Brown Hall as well as Murphy Hall was disorderly, the attitudes of students were belligerent, and mob-like actions dictated a need to make a serious study and to act in order to prevent a total chaotic situation from prevailing, says the Dean.

Dean Marshall related that traditionally, upperclassmen's privileges ascend those of the underclassmen; however, it seems that this accepted-pattern is being illogically and unjustly challenged. From the resulting situation, it was necessary to get all freshmen and sophomores out of Brown Hall to see how many juniors and seniors actually eat there.

Resulting from this was a release from the food service director stating that approximately 1,000 students may be fed in Brown Hall, while approximately 1,400 may be accommodated by Murphy. Simple arithmetic indicates that all or even most freshmen and sophomores, along with juniors and seniors, could not possibly eat in Brown Hall. Hence, says the Dean, the logical thing is to bring the larger group, freshmen and sophomores, to the facility which will accommodate the larger number. After such a distribution, a system

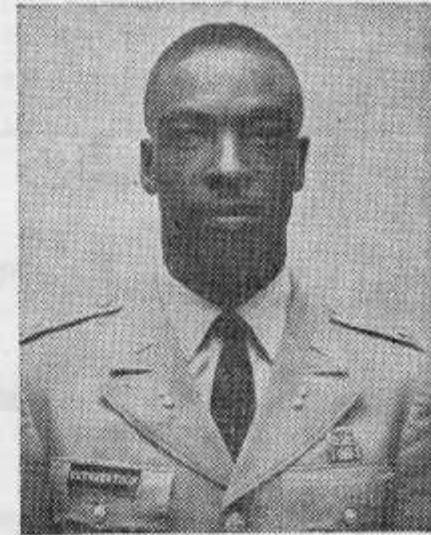
would be used whereby a certain proportion of the sophomore students would be transferred from Murphy to Brown in order to bring about an equitable distribution of students commensurate with the facilities.

In conversation with Melvin Whaley, spokesman for the protest group, says Dr. Marshall, the plan for solution was made very clear. An announcement was made in Harrison Auditorium at a mass social clique (movie—1/21/66), and signs were posted by the student government. There should be little misunderstanding.

Next semester, dining hall identification cards will be issued with meal books, indicating definite assignments based on classification and proportion for equilibrium, according to Dr. Marshall. This, he says, once established and enforced should decrease the current problem to a minimum.

The Dean of Students comments that students should show more manners, courtesy, honesty and cleanliness where the dining halls are concerned, especially. The Slater Food Service has just gotten started and has not gotten fully set up. With the cooperation of students the service could be speedier and of a broader nature.

The current actions of Aggies in the dining halls have not been representative of college students. Ill mannerisms on the part of students in the dining halls cause extra work, cost, and worry on the part of all concerned. It is hoped by the administration that the current problem will cease immediately through mutual cooperation and will not be witnessed in the future.



AHTNC) — Capt. Raphael Cuthbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks Cuthbertson, Route 3, Box 236, Matthews, N. C., completed a six-month ordnance officer career course Jan. 20 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course Captain Cuthbertson received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. The captain entered the Army in May 1955. Captain Cuthbertson is a 1950 graduate of J. H. Gunn High School, Charlotte, and received a B. S. degree in 1955 from A&T. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.



(AHTNC) — Capt. Charles H. Lounderman, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham L. Lounderman, 123 Grace St., Danville, Va. completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 20. Captain Lounderman received an introduction to the ordnance mission of developing, supplying and maintaining the Army's combat vehicles. The captain entered the Army in 1959 and was last stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He was graduated from John M. Langston High School in 1954 and A&T College in 1958.

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**GREENSBORO, N. C.**

# Aggies Edged By Akron Zips In Close Intersectional Game

The Aggies last week dropped a close 78-72 basketball game to the University of Akron Zips, fifth ranked among the small colleges of the nation, in an intersectional clash played at Akron's Memorial Auditorium, in Akron, Ohio.

More than 4,000 spectators saw A. & T. breeze to a seven-point lead, midway the first half, only to have it vanish at the intermission buzzer. Akron, behind 29-30, went for the final shot and made it, and left for the rest period with a 31-30 lead.

A. & T. pushed ahead only once during the second half, that on a lay-up by Bill Gilmer which put the score at 46-44. When the Zips next took the lead at 48-46, they had it for good.

The game was decided at the free throw line. A. & T. had 17 fouls against seven for the Zips.

The loss left the Aggies with a 10-4 mark, and the win gave Akron a 10-1 overall.

Robert Saunders led the Aggie attack with 16-points. Don Williams was best for Akron with 23-points.

## Foss Predicts End Of Bonuses For College Stars

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Pro football's bonus battle for college players may end soon because owners will tire of it, says American League Commissioner Joe Foss.

No end appears in sight, says National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Foss told a civic group in this Milwaukee suburb Saturday night that the war of the wallet would subside "when the rich get smart and realize they are losing money" by paying huge sums to untested rookies who may not prove to be pro material.

Foss said it is "demoralizing for other members of a professional team to know that a youngster just out of college is getting three times as much as a veteran in the pro ranks."



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The Aggies had won 10-straight games, and in the week before had felled St. Augustine's College, 108-56; North Carolina College, 71-63, and Livingstone College, 79-57, in that order.

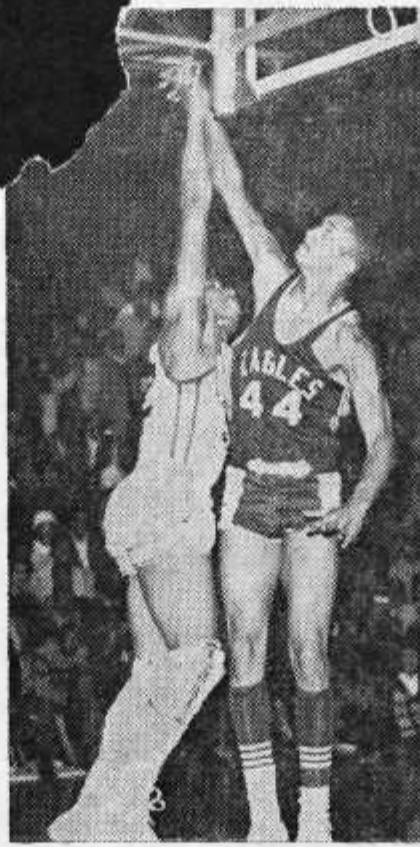
A. & T. lost the three opening games, two in the Georgia Invitational Tournament and the third to Morgan State in what was the most disastrous beginning for any A. & T. team since Cal Irvin took over the helm in 1954.

The team began to jell and has since bowled over one opponent after another, all by comfortable margins.

Key to the success has been balanced scoring, with five of the players scoring in double figures, and a sound defense, a phase of the game in which Irvin gives more than ordinary attention.

Players in the double column include: Bob Saunders, captain and star playmaker, 16.8; George Mack, 14.9; Tony Skinner, 11.9; Sylvester Adams, 10.4; and Bill Gilmer, a freshman starter who has a 10.3 output per game and an 11.8 rebound average.

The Aggies are averaging 85.3 points per game, while holding their opponents to 69.2 points. The sharpshooters are hitting at a 57.8 percentage.



Robert Saunders, left, star playmaker with the A&T College Aggies, and Pete Lenon (34), forward with the North Carolina College Eagles, appear to have hands clasped in action when the two teams played recently at Greensboro.

Saunders made the shot, despite the close contact, to help the Aggies win, 71-63.

# Here And There In Sports With Sports Editor E. Fulton

Aggies had their 10-game winning streak snapped last Thursday as they lost to Akron University by a score of 78-72.

The Aggies held their own against the nation's number 6 ranked small college team. They were leading by 7 points in the middle of the final half of action. But the depth and balance of the Akron five proved to be too much as the Zips pulled out a close victory.

Robert Saunders led the Aggie scoring with 16 points. Also scoring in double figures were George Mack and Tony Skinner.

The Aggies will resume play tonight after a lay off for semester exams. They will travel to Charlotte to battle the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University. On Tuesday they will be host to Morgan State, the only C. I. A. A. team to defeat them this season. On Thursday Shaw University invades Aggieworld for the first meeting this season.

Snow in the Greensboro area Saturday caused cancellation of Saturday night's scheduled basketball game between A. & T. and Winston-Salem State.

The game was to have been played in the Greensboro Coliseum. College officials said a new date for the game would be set and announced later.

According to the latest "Dicker-

son Rating" the C. I. A. A. leader is Delaware State College with a record of 6 wins and no losses. In second place is Norfolk State with a record of 9-1. Winston-Salem and A. & T. are tied for third with identical records of 8-1.

If I had to pick an all C. I. A. A. team at this stage of the campaign I would include the top scorers of the conference. Among the stars would be Richard Pitts, leading scorer and rebounder of the Norfolk State Spartans; Ted Manning of North Carolina College at Durham, (Manning is the leading scorer in the history of N. C. College); Richard Todd of Elizabeth City State with his "Pro-type" jump-shot; the great Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State who is the conference leading scorer this season; and the star playmaker of the Aggies, Robert Saunders. The number one reserve or "sixth man" would be James "Hook-shot" Grant of Norfolk State. Grant, a graduate of Martha Schofield High of Aiken, South Carolina is famous in his home state and among C. I. A. A. circles with his patented "hook-shot".

Next week I will present an article on the most "under-rated" players in the C. I. A. A. Sports fans, be ready.

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