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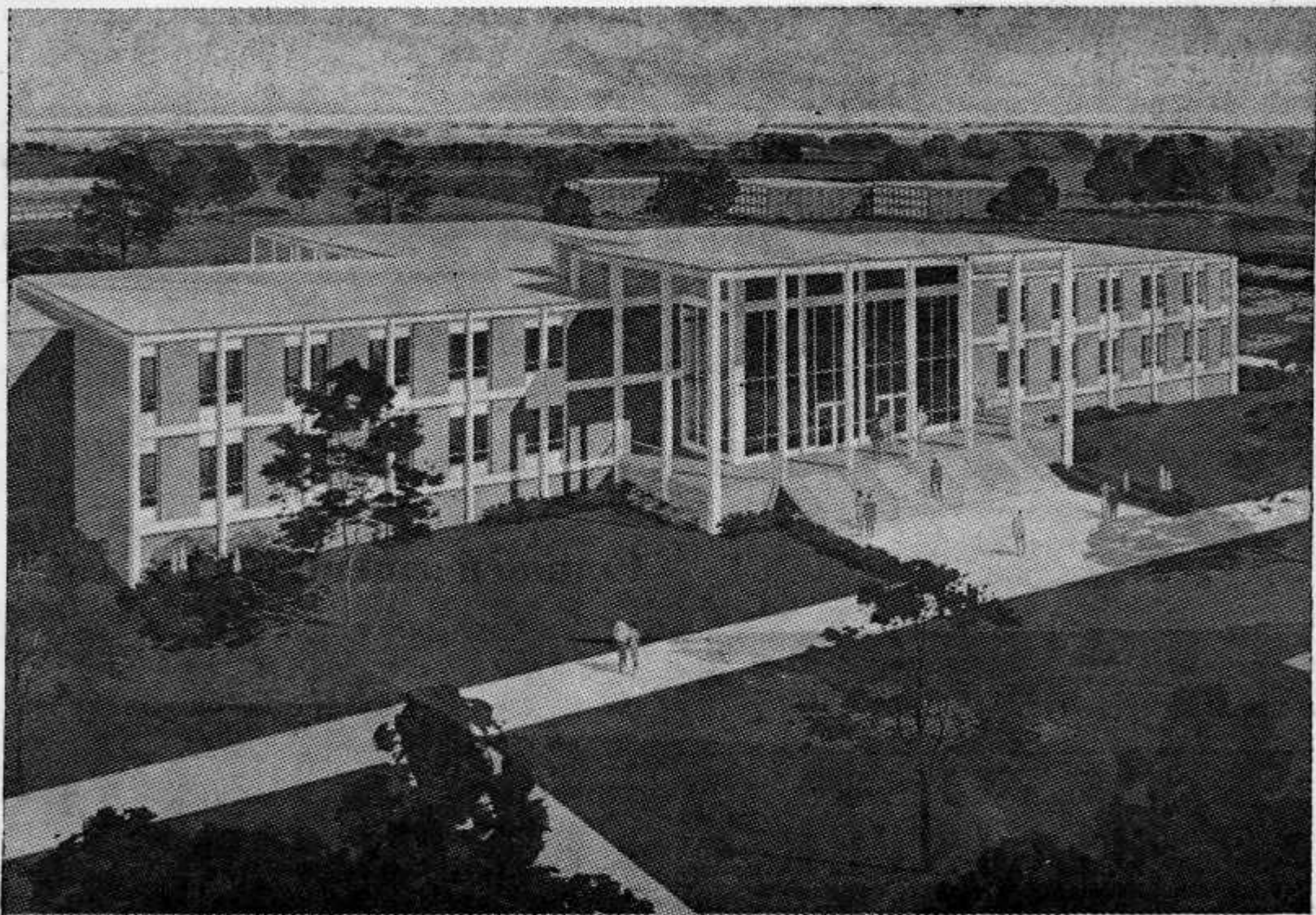
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| The Annual Meeting of the A&T College General Alumni Association | 9:30 A.M. |
| COMMENCEMENT | 11:00 A.M. |
| Dr. John A. Schnittker Under Secretary of Agriculture United States Department of Agriculture Charles Moore Gymnasium | |
| Annual Symphony Band - Choir Concert | 4:00 P.M. |
| President's Reception | 5:30 P.M. |
| For Graduates, Parents, and Alumni | |
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A Tribute To The Seniors

By C. T. ALSTON

With all the gaities and many smiles,
Together you have walked these long four miles.
You see, you started just four years before;
You have reached your goal and now must go.

Each year you traveled only one mile, you see.
You thought you knew even more than Socrates.
At the end of each mile there was another turn;
'Til at last you found there was more to learn.

You worked, you played, and had lots of fun;
You even thought you could change the sun.
Don't give up there's much to be done —
A hard battle to be fought till victory won.

You must make your exit and seek your goal
On the mountain top or on the ocean shore.
Whatever your task, be it great or small;
With dedication to the cause you can do them all.

With best wishes and success we pray for thee
To do your part to help to set man free.
You have done a good job as you must know;
Now lend your help to all, even the poor.

So as at this life and way you must part
The thoughts of you will ever linger in each heart.
You must take your post and make your stand
And let your voice be heard throughout the land.

With this we must say a sweet goodbye;
Our hearts are weeping, but we must not cry;
For tears will blind us of that we are sure
For you are honest, loyal and pure.

A Farewell Word From A Senior

By PRYCE BALDWIN

Each part of the year has a definite time and with it comes certain activities. For people, there are certain ages that accompany certain activities. For you it is graduation.

This is only a mild stepping stone as you embark on your journey into the spider web of life. Your ambitions must be great, but not so great that you become involved in a dream world and your ambitions are crushed. You must be willing to accept life as it comes but you must be willing to accept the challenge of changing your status quo as years demand.

You have learned many habits since coming to A&T, four years ago, and what you have learned in the classrooms and from your books should be put to good use now in deciding which of these habits will control your future, for it is the wise man who succeeds in this modern era.

For some of us, our futures will be glorious and for others a matter of surviving. You have the choice now of deciding that future by putting your shoulder to the grindstone. After doing this, push, fight, and work; for tomorrow promises only a new lease on life.

Remember Once An Aggie Always An Aggie

By PATRICIA LANIER

As another school year ends, there will be another class to graduate after four long years. These graduates will wander down various roads into a world which will be up to them to build for themselves.

The world one builds may be full of happiness or sadness, success or failure, beauty or ugliness, and satisfaction or mortification. The foundation on which the graduate will build his world is the progress and preparation of his past four years. These years, if successfully well-deserved, should allow the graduate to build on a strong and long-lasting foundation. But, if his past four years have been undeservedly earned, the foundation will tend to weaken, thus be rather short-lived.

Each graduate has completed one phase in his life to his utmost ability or desire. But, he is still faced with the challenges college offered to him. Now he is faced with the challenges society and the world offers — to make him strive for the best life has to give.

The graduate should take the famous "Aggie" slogan with him wherever he goes as he remembers A&T: "Aggie born, Aggie bred; when I die I'll be an Aggie dead." In other words, once an Aggie, always an Aggie.

An Old Organization And Its New Partner

The Register, "The Cream of College News", is the well established news medium of the college. For decades the Register has been the voice of the college news and continues to function as such. This year, however, a new service arm of the college was added which is a vibrant news medium. This new arm of the college is WANT,

"The college voice of the air". WANT, initiated on the campus this year, has served its first term well. Its continued service and improvement through experience is anticipated by all concerned. The Register, the old, and WANT, the new, represent the leaders in A&T College communications.



Shown above carrying on the work of the old medium, THE REGISTER, are Richard Peace, Bill Goode, Stanley Johnson, Eula Battle, Phenie Dye, Lee House, Laura Rey-nolds, Dennis Fairley, Ernest Fulton, and Mrs. L. M. Marrow, adviser.



Carrying on the production of WANT as shown above are Sam Tate, David Jones, Cherill Super, Sylvia Carter, Leroy Kirkland, and George Saunders. Mrs. Lois B. Kinney is adviser to the group.

THE POET'S CORNER

Not Successful

By CHARLES McCOY

Be not successful, why?
Trode with one then two,
Seek behind thee with Thine own,
Thou seeks Love for Thine.
Not Successful!

Trode with a glimpse and a smile
of eloquence,
A Magnificent Glimpse of Beauty
in Thine sight,
Apply the unsuccessfulness of
thoughts,
Driven by that sweet Delamagnificent.
Still, Not Successful!

I Love thee in so many ways,
That it cannot be expressed,
In the number of years in the past,
present, and future,
Ways of an ordinary human love,
Have not and cannot function to
this love.
Still, Not Successful!

To Thee, I sent lovely rose bushes,
A smell of sweetness, Not taken
thee,
Arrived, but late to accomplish
thee,
You inhaled the sweetness, and
cast it away.
Still, Not Successful!

I took a trip to visit My National
Uncle,
An outfit he gave, and said prone,
Smiled I, but prone is the word,
Prone took I and thee I thought off.
Prone took I and thee I thought of.
Still, Not Successful!

To think of thee in prone,
Eyes with the twinkle of a star,
A figure of Magnificence,
Greater than that of the ordinary
human being.
Still, Not Successful!

Postceding Prone Position,
I took to write thee early,
Telling thee, the thoughts while
in prone,
Still, Not Successful!
Applying words of sweet love.

Visions Of A Dying Church

By JIM PETTEWAY

(Note: Written on September 16, 1963 following the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.)

I.
This very feeling scorches
my inner being.
This conscious mood melts
away all my happiness.
It captures my soul and plunges
my mind into a deep, dark pit.
The blood of my people
I see all around me.
And those bodies, those four in-
nocent bodies drift slowly, sadly
While Satan glows
with joy.

II.
Those sinful thoughts blaze
my heart into anger.
These churning visions are
cold and yet are hot.
They strike my body and
charge my flesh with bloody
cruel revenge

The cries of my people
I hear all about me.
And those bodies, those four in-
nocent bodies drift slowly, sadly
While Satan glows
with joy.

III.
That church bell rings
my senses.
That holy text chants
a death song.
They surround my faculties
and bathe my heart with
black, mournful sorrow.
The tears of my people
I feel all around me.
And those bodies, those four in-
nocent bodies drift slowly, sadly
While Satan glows
with joy.

IV.
I see a flash, I hear
a prayer.
A divine spark against the
darkness comforts my grief.
And those bodies, those four in-
nocent bodies drift slowly, sadly
While Christ reaches
with love.

Fly And Man

By WILLIAM R. ADAMS

I was sitting and looking out win-
dows
When along came two small flies
to the sill.
They saw not the glass which
blocked their free flight,
But to and fro and up and down
their will
To break the barriers unseen with
might.
After few failing efforts, one gave
up
And flew away from the window
into
Spaces larger; yet within the room
dim
He's still enclosed. How he flew
with grace through
The air, and his "part-free" con-
tented him!
The other remained to face his
foe.
How madly he buzz-sawed his
window wings
Against the panes that pained so
drear his choice,
'Til he fell from the antagonistic
thing
Upon the floor, dying, dead with-
out voice.
Then I remember how mankind
has fought
Against the seen and unseen foes
of time.
Then like flies some turn to the
"enclosed free."
Others remain with defeated selves,
minds.
Few break the way to really let
them "be."

Beware Of Men

By MARY SPRUELL

A man is like the weather in the month of March
Unpredictable and tries to be sweet, tough and hard.

He will tell you he loves you and worships you too
When he knows deep within he doesn't really love you.

He expects this and that from the one he is dating;
Yet he can do what he wants to do without your rating.

He wants you to do the things that he considers right,
And you have to go along with what he says unless you fight.

He is like a wild animal that has to be tamed and tied;
He never gets tired and he is never satisfied.

So, girls, take this bit of advice from one who knows
Being hurt by a man is not good for the body or soul.

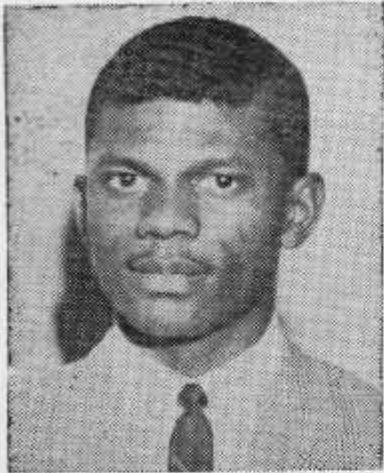
Let him know, when the good Lord made one man, he made
many more

And the one that mistreats you will come back knocking at
your front door.

Tide

Unjustly treated through trying
years
and bound by doubtless fears
my people struggle hard and long
to undo a needless wrong
of life and limb they have no fear
for at last they feel their time is
near
passively they demonstrate and
await
the tide of goodwill the tide of
human fate
of countless years of suffering
no hatred do they show
for sure are they
the tide of fate and goodwill
ebbed by equality
will someday their way flew

These Register Headliners A



(1) Marsh Campbell, recipient of a Harvard-Yale-Columbia Grant for summer study;



(2) Miss Barbara Dodd, physical education instructor, selected to serve this summer with Operations Crossroads Africa.



(3) Dr. Morris H. Tynes, pastor, Monumental Baptist Church in Chicago and an A&T alumnus, delivered the main address at the 74th Founders' Day.



(7) Eula M. Battle, the newly selected editor of the REGISTER for 1966-67.



(8) Dr. William Bell, chairman of the P. E. Department, winner of the Regional Leadership Award; won \$1,000 cash as one of three men singled out from among twelve regional winners.



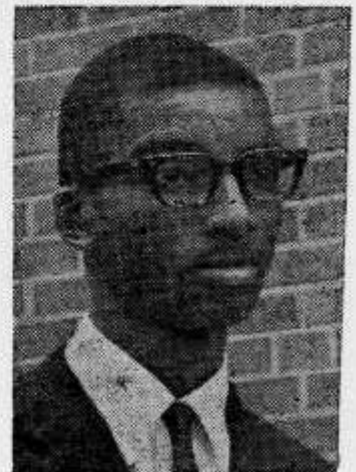
(9) Mrs. Lucille Piggott, name to the post of the dean of women.



(12) Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T College, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.



(13) Mrs. L. C. Li, graduated from the School of Journalism at the National Chengchi University at Nanking, China, named the instructor of Chinese language and literature through the extended service program and the Foreign Language Department.



(14) Lee House, one of three students to receive a grant through the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program, will attend Yale University this summer.

re Among Many For 1965-66



(4) Miss Marguerite E. Porter, assistant professor of English, received this year's honored dedication of the AYANTEE.



(5) Jay Richard Kennedy, noted author, speaker, and traveler, was the main speaker at the Bluford Library staff's fall program.



(6) Diane Banner, recipient of a Harvard-Yale-Columbia scholarship for summer study.



(10) Ezell Blair, Jr., Lt. Joseph McNeill, David Richmond, and Franklin McCain, on February 1, 1960, initiated the lunch counter sit-in movement which later spread across the nation, and they this year celebrated the sixth anniversary of the sit in.



(11) Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, speaker for the annual meet of the A&T College Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.



(15) Mrs. Hattye H. Liston, assistant professor here at the college, recently published a booklet entitled *How To Study and Learn*.

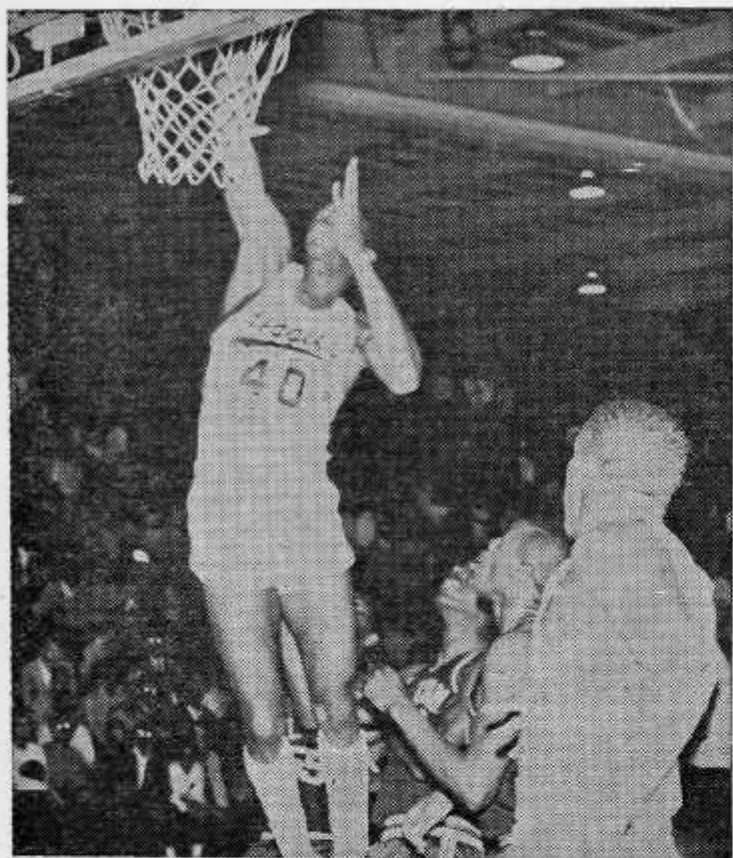


(16) Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, writer of *The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980*, former A&T president.



(17) Mrs. Claude Therese Chauvigne of Nancy, France, is the newest addition to the Foreign Language Department as a French instructor.

Photographic Sports Review



Basketball

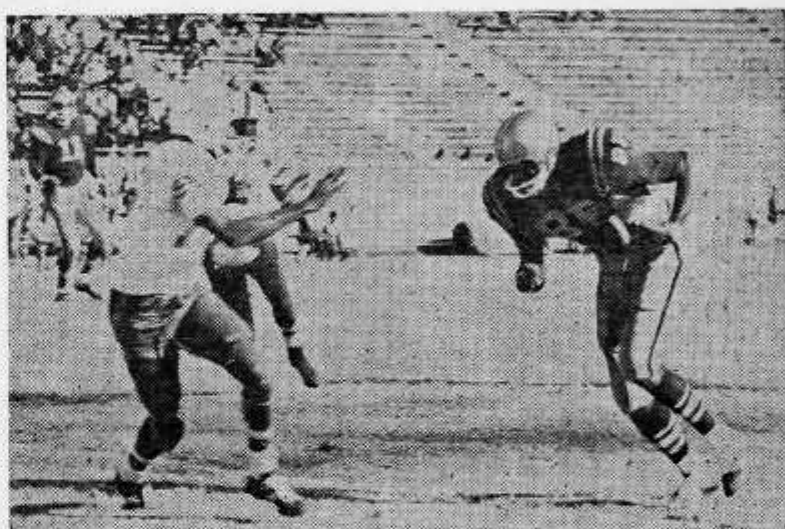


ELVIN BETHEA

Football



Football



Rifle Team



FASHIONS**Commencement And After Party Outfits****Outfit For
Commencement**

When graduation gets here, find yourself in this fashionable three-piece suit. It is checkered and solid, mated in a snappy three-part ensemble, priced to suit your budget. The gracefully-collared jacket closed with a bow tops a blade-slim sheath skirt. Both are crisply tailored in a striking woven windowpane check of rayon and acetate that looks like pure linen. The black-button shell is liney rayon. The laundering of this outfit is reasonably cheap because it is hand washable, preshrunk, and crease resistant. It comes in three colors of black, medium blue or burgundy.

The saucy sailor hat of rough straw really compliments the suit because of its black grosgrain ribbon trim. The hat comes in black or white.

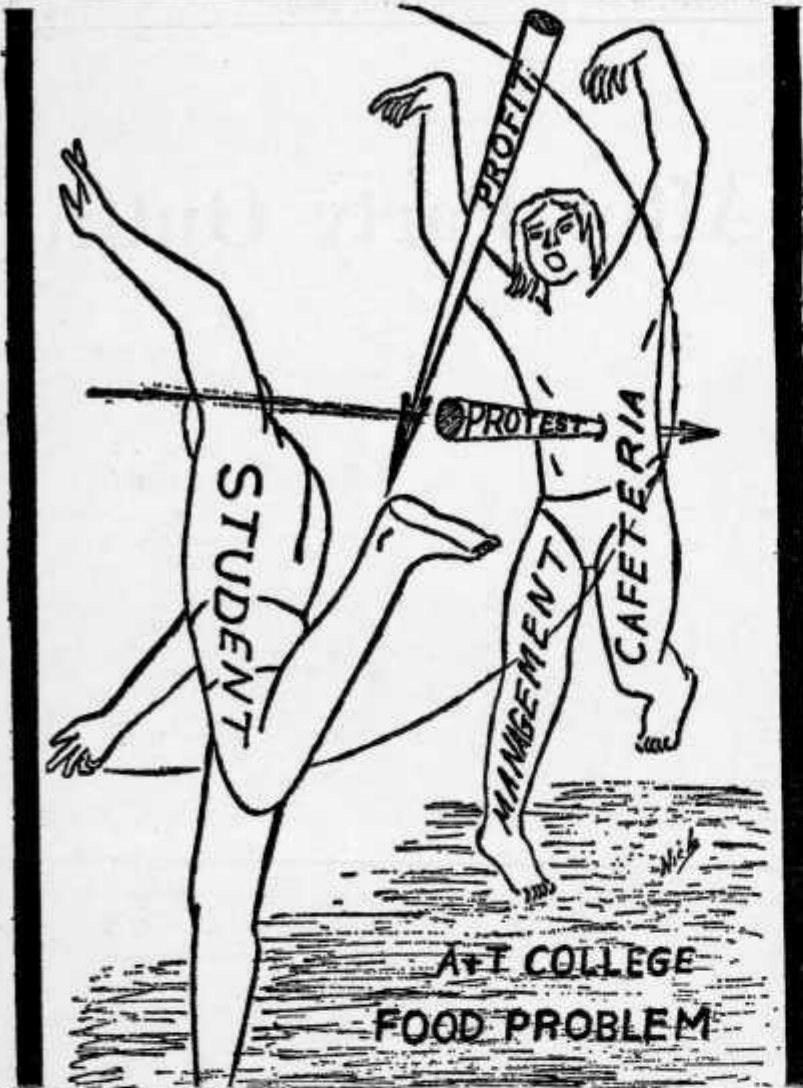
The entire outfit is reasonably cheap and would offer much grace and dignity to any commencement exercise.

**Outfit For
After Party**

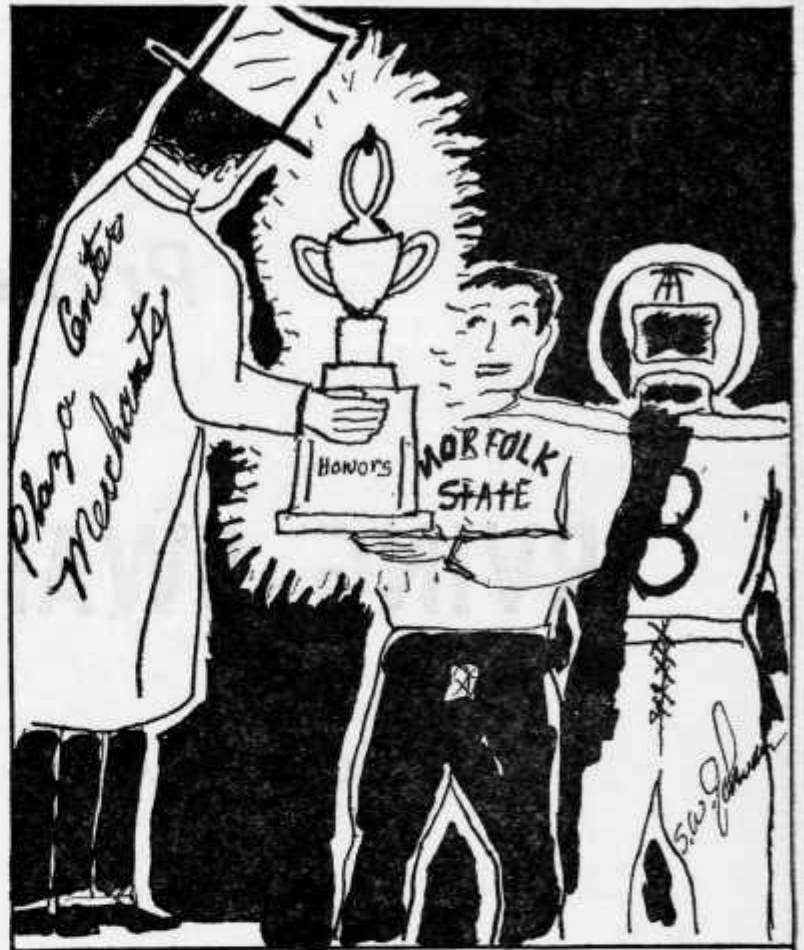
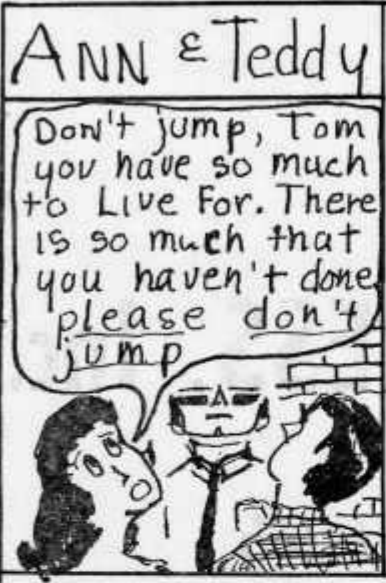
Young ladies will find this to be the ideal dress for one of those many many parties they will be attending around graduation time. The bodice is of elegant lace (peek-a-boo), featuring a heavenly nylon velvet bow at the waist; the skirt is of misty chiffon. The dress, coming in cocoa or black, boasts a matching shadow-proof underslip. Very chic indeed!

Aside from being most appropriate for those graduation parties, this dress would do wonders for cocktails, afternoon weddings (in the shade of cocoa), and even gala dinners dates, providing, of course that your date is not planning to treat you to dinner at Boss Webster's

Cartoon



Review



This, in hopes that you'll win next year.



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