

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

9-23-1966

## **The Register, 1966-09-23**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1966-09-23" (1966). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 286.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/286>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).



# Enrollment Tops 3,200 As Freshmen Enter



EULA BATTLE

## Editor-In-Chief Attends Workshop At U. Of Minn.

"Even though the pace was hectic, I enjoyed every moment of the publications workshop," said Eula Battle, editor of THE REGISTER.

She was summing up her experiences at the college publications workshop held at the University of Minnesota this summer.

The two-week intensive session was sponsored by the University's School of Journalism and the Associated Collegiate Press.

All-American and First Class Collegiate publications from all corners of the nation were displayed. As a member of the workshop, Eula was given "free rein" in the journalism library which is housed in the journalism building. She also had access to the main library on the Minneapolis campus.

The time spent at the University of Minnesota was crammed with activities — both educational and recreational.

Eula said that her main interests during the two-week session were purely educational. She not only learned to appreciate the place and function of the newspaper in modern life more but also to apply certain standards in judging the quality of a newspaper.

"I was able to exchange ideas with student editors from several different colleges across the nation — University of Massachusetts, Catholic University, Berry College, Union College, and a host of others," said Eula.

To gain practical experience in a variety of situations involving news writing and editing, feature writing, sports writing, and others, workshop participants were given assignments in both writing and editing. Some assignments required intensive research, a great deal of leg work and a bundle of patience. Still others were a breeze.

"It was a lot of work for three hours, but I made it," stated Eula.

This was the second successive summer that The Register Fund provided a scholarship for the editor to participate in the Minnesota workshop.

## Students React To Studies At Yale And Columbia

Diane Banner, senior, English major from Lenoir, Marsh R. Campbell, junior, political science major from Kings Mountain, and Lee A. House, junior, political science major from Scotland Neck have returned to Aggeland from "intensive summer study" at some of the nation's oldest and most respected universities.

Banner, House, and Campbell were recipients of summer study grants offered by Harvard-Yale-Columbia Universities in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation. They were selected on the recommendations by their department heads as A&T was selected as a participating institution. The program, known as the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program was familiarly tabbed ISSP. The summer program was primarily designed for seniors with graduate school aspiration and potential in the social sciences. The purpose of ISSP was to discover if a cross sampling of the better students from southern colleges and universities could function on a competitive academic basis in a first-rate northern university. In addition, the sponsor sought to know if such students were capable of rigorous study indicating calculated graduate school success.

Diane spent six weeks of study at Columbia University, New York. She was able to integrate her program with the Columbia summer

school. She carried five credit points which consisted of two courses: Modern Poetry and Oral Interpretation (Prose and Poetry).

Campbell and House both carried out their studies at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. Since the two are both political science majors, their schedules were similar. Because Yale does not offer a regular summer school, ISSP participants found a concentrated program especially for them. The two Aggies were among 62 students from all over the country. Campbell and House each took three courses: American Political Behavior, Civil Rights (interdisciplinary seminar), and Politics in the Developing Nations. The students did not receive grades, but they are to receive written evaluations which have not yet arrived.

No A&T student attended the program at Harvard although twenty

ISSP participants did.

Academic highlights of the program included faculty and tutors from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, University of Illinois, and Northwestern Universities. The more renown of these included professors Harold Stahmer, religion and philosophy, Columbia; Michael O'Laughlin, English, Yale; Steven Thernstrom, history, Harvard; David J. Danelski, political science, Yale.

Participants completed a major term-paper of at least twenty-five pages as well as weekly papers and analytical readings.

Social highlights included tours of New York City, New Haven, and Boston, productions by the Stratford Shakespeare Theater Guild, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Aggies found at these top-rate (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Alumni Day Set For Charlotte On October 1

A&T College Alumni Day is to be observed in Charlotte Saturday October 1, the occasion of the fall meeting of the Mid-East Region of the A&T College General Alumni Association.

Headquarters for the observance and meeting will be the Savoy-Barringer Motor Inn. The event will draw alumni from chapters and cities in Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte public health educator and president of the Association, said arrangements for the observance are being conducted through the cooperation of the local Queen City Chapter of which Dr. Thomas A. Mack is president. J. W. Maye, Greenville, is chairman of the regional group.

The program for the day lists the following schedule: Registration, 10:00 A.M.; Luncheon, 11:30 A.M. Regional Meeting, 1:00 P.M., and dinner beginning at 4:30 P.M.

Participants will attend the A&T College-Johnson C. Smith University football game that night and will be entertained at the annual Queen City Chapter Scholarship Dance, later at the Hi-Fi Country Club.



Marsh Campbell, Lee House and Diane Banner, ISSP Participants.

Early enrollment returns list 3,254 members of the 1966-67 Aggie Family. That number is expected to increase substantially however; and by today the total enrollment should reach 3,500. (That was the approximate number of students expected.)

A breakdown of the enrollment of classes was not available; but certain trends were noted by Mr. W. H. Gamble, director of admissions.

The A&T student body is steadily increasing, with last year's totals slightly lower than this year's. This year's freshman enrollment is not expected to reach the number (1150) who enrolled last year. A larger number of upperclassmen, however, are returning to college.

On the question of placement scores, Mrs. Ruth Gore, director of counseling and testing, was still in the process of evaluating the results and of making comparisons. "Scores appear to be higher on the average," said Mrs. Gore.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers; Royal Is Prexy

The freshman class elected officers for the 1966-67 school term on Saturday, September 17.

Roy White, president of the Student Government, stated, "Elections were held earlier this year because we want to start a truly effective organization; and in order to do this, we need not only participation of upperclassmen, but of freshmen as well, in the hope that the Student Government in years to come will indeed be a year of the students."

White also said, "Unity is our tool; perseverance is our motivation; student concern is our purpose; and we shall surely reach success as our goal."

Persons elected to offices were Wilbur Royal, president; Keith Graves, vice president; Kathylee Hillman, recording secretary; Yvonne Banks, recording secretary; William Boston, treasurer; and Paula Sowell, Miss Freshman. Persons elected as class representatives were Tony Mitchell, Sheldon Jeter, Joyce Smith, Sena Crittenden, Paulette Jackson, Harold Glover, James Paige, and Gayle Mitchell.

## TVA Sponsors Training For Business Students

A&T College students have recently been involved in a training Plan, sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority, for cooperative students in business administration.

Larry L. Orr, business administration major, junior from Kings Mountain; John Smith, accounting major, senior from Shelby; Harry Tate, accounting major, senior from Morgantown; and Curtis Dickson, accounting major, senior from Asheville participated in the TVA program as administrative cooperative student workers. These students were employed during the summer for twelve weeks and received base pay of more than two dollars an hour.

During this semester John W. Harrington, junior, from Bennettsville, South Carolina and Walter McLarty, junior, business administration major from Phoenix City, Alabama, will be under the employ of the TVA as cooperative administrative student workers. They will be classified as SB-2 earning over two dollars an hour.

Participating students were initially selected by Mr. Vance E. Gray, administrative assistant to the president, who also had to receive recommendation from Dr. T. Mahaffey, chairman of the Business Department, and acceptance by the TVA. Mr. Gray is coordinator for the program on this

campus. The basis of his selection of students included grades, character, and personality.

The students are employed on an alternating basis. Those who worked in the program during the summer are scheduled to return for another twelve weeks during the

spring semester. This feature, say the students, is the greatest disadvantage of the program. It delays graduation for about a year. The advantages however, are the making of business contacts for the future, monetary gain, travel experience, pertinent work exper-



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, left, president of A&T College, cuts the anniversary cake, the climax of a social hour held in connection with the A&T Pre-Session Faculty-Staff Institute. The event marked the opening of the 75th year for the college.



These freshman coeds who enrolled last week at A&T College, check schedule of freshman orientation procedures. They are from left to right: Marilyn Corbett, Burlington; Ora Strickland, Mount Airy; Kathleen Hillman, Washington, D. C., and Faye Daye, Greensboro.

# Please Use Walkways

Staring directly at Aggies as they start the new year is the phrase PLEASE USE WALK-WAYS. On nearly every tempting corner the warning to would-be cutters looms at them. Major areas of retreat for those who would ruin the beauty of the campus are the front of the canteen, the corners of Hines Hall, the corner of Hodgkin Hall, and other points on campus.

The appeal from the maintenance department, the Student Government, and all others with the interest of the institution at heart to preserve and enrich the beauty of the campus is valid indeed. Those who yell, "what beauty!" are probably most responsible for the thousand-n-one paths darting throughout the campus. Surely it may be a bit more convenient and timely to cut a corner rather than keep to the walk-way, but it is a service to the school and a manifestation of personal dignity to do the latter. One might say "what can my one or two tracks do to the grass?" Thinking just a little farther ahead, however, one readily sees that his tracks multiplied by those of thousands of other students create a lethal operation which is simultaneously detrimental to the campus greens and the overall beauty of the institution.

We are not herds, which trample and stampede, but citizens of an institution of higher learning where dignity and respect are paramount as well as tantamount to our educational goals. Cutting grass exemplifies neither, but rather degrades both. The cutting of the campus lawn is a small infraction of school policy, but it reduces the dignity of the school as well as the dignity of citizens of the academic community. We, the students, have been entrusted with the responsibility of helping to maintain an institution of higher learning. Its physical appearance comes high on the list and every effort should be exercised to promote it, less we shirk our duties and forfeit our rights as the inherent keepers of our institution.

The Student Government contemplates a clean-up campaign in which we, the students, will play a vital role. The policy of keeping off the grass is a vital feature of the campaign. Aggies, heed the signs, preserve the beauty of the campus, and maintain your dignity. Keep off the grass and PLEASE USE WALK-WAYS.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# SG On Review

By Roy C. White

Students governments have progressively become more aware of their responsibilities to their constituents and their academic community. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated that the fundamental purpose and potential role of student government has not always been recognized.

As the representative of the student body, student government must be committed to the goals of higher education to justify its existence. The extent to which we here focus attention upon any particular area depends upon the needs of this student body. Student government is aware of the institution's obligation to the total college community; therefore, it will participate in the formulation of policies, decisions, and programs which have bearing on this academic community. In order to achieve and maintain an organization of highest quality, we consider our functions in the following areas: The student government is democratically oriented. It is also sensitive to the needs of all groups on the campus, regardless of race, color, sex, economic status, nationality, creed, or political affiliation.

Student government strives to maintain an atmosphere of freedom in which the liberties of citizens and students may be exercised. The things which we seriously undertake, which at times seem very trivial, are the very ideas that men before us have died for.

Student governments throughout this great nation and the world have sought to become that element of hope in bettering the student's academic endeavors. Here in this institution, our hope has become a reality and an instrument which plunges us forward with progress. Beyond this immediate involvement, we will do that which is necessary to insure those human needs without which academic adventure would not be beneficial.

I remind you that in unity there is strength and progress. In effect, student government strives and is able to maintain its position only when it is not a body apart from the student community, but is the student's voice in valid representation.



## The A & T College REGISTER



Published weekly during the college year by the students of A&T College.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

Editor	Eula Battle
Associate Editor	Lee House, Jr.
Managing Editor	Stanley Johnson
Feature Editor	William Adams
News Editor	Diane Banner
Society Editor	Patricia Lanier
Sports Editor	Earnest Fulton
Exchange Editor	Gracie Mebane
Illustrator	Dennis Fairley
Cartoonist	Kermit Sommerville
Business Manager	Jessie Lanier
Advertising Manager	John Harrington
Typists	Gloria Diggs, Willie Leach
Reporters	Claton Holloway, DeQuency Sills
Adviser	Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow

# The Jazz Side

BILL R. ADAMS

Fate! So great, yet so small—Commands a life, then ends it all. Fate! so small, yet so great—Breaks a soul from body's hate. Life to some is such a creeping thing That flies a bird, then clips its wings.

I neither knew nor saw Earl "Bud" Powell. You know how it is if you are a jazz buff. You buy a record, or maybe you are just browsing through a few magazines. Certain names keep popping up like a sunrise. Later, you come across the names again. Then these names become associated with places and events. Names like Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, and Bud Powell; places like New York's 52nd Street and Minton's Playhouse; events like bop and be bop music; all keep showing up somewhere.

Finally, from curiosity and to charge the blank thoughts of ignorance, you want to become aware of names, places, and events that have influenced the jazz circle. That is if you really like jazz, you have to become aware of these things.

## Insider's View Of College Life In The New Dorm

For two hundred of us college coeds, the new dormitory is our home for the school year 1966-67. Our impressions of it can be summed up as being an up-to-date establishment, but, lacking a few of the comforts of home.

You will find us brooding over the lack of telephones, intercom systems, window screens and automatic washing machines and dryers. If you happen to pay us a visit, you will obviously notice that our basement is not yet completed and that our lobby hasn't received the beautification of furniture. I'm sure that none of us will get backaches from the new mattresses provided for our beds.

We find that the building has more completions to be made, but, we are quite pleased with the convenience of laundry rooms on each floor, the spaciousness of the closets and the extra drawers found built into the beds. We are trying to get used to the bulletin boards that the architect so imaginatively included in each of our rooms. There will be television sets on each floor, and if we choose to view our own television sets in our rooms, there are ten electrical fixtures from which to choose to plug it into. Now, all we need are individual telephones in our rooms, right girls?

Although some of us have expressed the objection to the new dormitory's location, we must be patient. For, in the near future, green grass, trees, and what-not, will enhance and beautify the new dormitory's appearance even more.

You buy some of Bud's works which have, fortunately, been preserved on records. For example, this writer believes that Bud plays very well on "The Amazing Bud Powell, Volumes I and II" (Blue Note); "The Genius of Bud Powell" (Verve); and "Jazz at Massey Hall" (Fantasy). You hear a pair of hands that has the swiftness of an excellent typist and the selectivity of a poet. His right hand was one of the fastest to ever touch a piano.

There are many ways to hear Bud Powell. For instance, you can hear his influence in the playing of nearly every young, (and old,) jazz musician who has played the piano since his advent. Listen closely to Ahmad Jamal, McCoy Tyner, Oscar Peterson, or just about any modern jazz pianist.

Like his peer Charlie Parker, Bud was an iconoclast. However, his life was a turbulent, disturbed one. While living, he was just another jazz musician looking for some escape from social injustices. Now people call him a genius. Bud's dead now. The sun has set for him. Even when the sun was shining, there were many cloudy days for him.

I never knew Bud Powell, nor did I ever meet him. Yet I have met Bud Powell, and I know him through his genius of the jazz piano.

All is not a Perseus, but life's a chance. Like sinking stones in dark seas make ripple rings, Or through the eyes of Medusa a passing glance. Or a flower with lost petals in spring.

## Students Begin Undergraduate Research Probe

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—The Students' Association on the campus of the University of Texas has inaugurated an Undergraduate Research Program to encourage independent study by students whose interests range beyond the formal classroom and assigned homework.

Overseeing the program is a committee of graduate students, headed by Wallace B. Stapp, Jr., teaching assistant in English. Meeting once a week to review research applications, the committee judges submit each proposal to two tests: does it show originality or will it yield an experience of some "utilitarian value" to the individual or other students.

"We in no way try to 'censor' projects," Mr. Stapp said, "but we try to make careful selections and then leave it up to the individual to carry out his responsibility."

A spokesman for the Students' Association commented: "We are more interested in a student having the experience than we are in the end results." There are no penalties if a project fails, he pointed out. The only requirement is that each recipient submit a written report when his project is completed.

## FASHIONS

# Fall Simplicity

With cooler weather coming on and girls still wanting to be neat and attractive this fall, it appears that simplicity is the thing to wear around the campus.

Whether many people are aware of it, clothes are worn just as much for looks as comfort, particularly by the girls on the campus. And to look neat and attractive, one must think of what type of clothing to wear. When in doubt, one can always fall back on simplicity of lines in clothes and can almost always feel assured that he is dressed for any occasion.



Perhaps men do not have to think too much about clothing being too decorative for an occasion because decorativeness in the clothing of men is kept to a minimum. However, women do think about decorativeness and should be reassured that being dressed simply in something like the dress above, they can be accepted at many occasions just as they are. The dress is a two piece knit, gently gathered under the collar. The material is wool and mohair fabric. The most popular colors for this dress are Moss green and Walnut.

Therefore, when young women go shopping for fall clothing, they should think in terms of simplicity.

## BSU President Places Stress On Religion

We, the members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), extend greetings to all who recently became members of the Aggie family. To former members of this academic society, we extend a hearty welcome to the old landmark.

We are confident that everyone had a most enjoyable summer.

We trust that each of you realizes the real value of religion. College is not the place to relinquish your religious affiliation to extra-curricular and anti-curricular activities. Instead, one should try to maintain a strong stand for religion and religious activities.

The Baptist Student Union is an organization composed of students interested in promoting religious influences on our campus, other local campuses, and throughout the community. This is our ultimate purpose.

Because this is a new year, we will be undertaking new ways of achieving our purpose, and we stand with wishful and positive attitudes toward a greater expansion of the Union than ever before. Thus we are extending to all members of the Aggie family a cordial invitation to visit and or join the BSU.

Your participation will certainly receive our appreciation.

George C. Thompson, President



## Dr. L. C. Dowdy Urges New Class Not To Collapse

Freshman students at A&T College were told last week that the records they make at the college would follow them for the rest of their lives.

Speaking was Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president, who delivered the welcome address to the incoming freshmen.

Weaving his talk around the letters in the word, "Freshman," Dr. Dowdy said that A&T expects of its beginning students: First, Reasoning, Excellence, Sincerity, High Goals, Motivation, Aspiration and Never a Quitter.

"Don't collapse with your first failures," he urged. "Use them as strengthening factors to deal with the more difficult problems you will face in the future." He cautioned the class that new knowledge, new techniques, being discovered every day make learning more difficult and more requiring.

Dr. Dowdy said that hard and dedicated work, through application to the task of a college education and a burning desire for learning are prerequisite to success in college. "Your performance and even your acts, from day to day, coming in the most important period in your lives, will determine the type of person you are to become," he added.

**The A & T College Sunday School meets each Sunday in Hodgkin Hall auditorium at 9 a.m. You are invited to come and bring a friend.**

**Senior pictures for the year-book are to be taken October 3-6. Plans are for Pictures to be taken in Senior Dormitories.**

## Greensboro Becomes Home Of Retiring Officer

An Army Officer, who has lived and fought around the world, has chosen Greensboro as his permanent home.

Lt. Col. Harold L. Lanier, who until his retirement was professor of military science and in charge of the U.S. Army ROTC Detachment at A&T College, said he and his family had come to the con-

clusion months ago that Greensboro is the place.

Lanier retires after 24 years of service. During that period, he has seen the best the world has to offer having lived in every section of this country, from the State of Washington to Georgia, and from the east to the southwest. He and his family have also enjoyed the

luxuries afforded in the European capitals and Tokyo, Japan. He has also experienced the worst of it, the dark chill and muck of the Aleutian Islands and the discomforts and miseries of war, such as he experienced with 10 straight months on the combat line in Korea.

In giving his reasons for remaining in Greensboro, Lanier sounds more like a promotion man at the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a good family town," explains Col. Lanier, "good schools and good colleges, improving cultural, entertainment and recreational opportunities, and generally progressive in its outlook." He added, "Unlike other of my military assignments, we have lived here long enough to develop many pleasant and lasting friendships."

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier are native North Carolinians. Mrs. Lanier, the former Miss Mildred Jeffries, comes from Alamance County. He comes from Bath, the oldest town in North Carolina. The Laniers have three daughters: Patricia, a senior at A&T; Beverly, a senior at Dudley High School, and Jennifer, a student at Bluford Elementary School.

Lt. Col. Lanier turned over the responsibilities of the A&T ROTC operations to Lt. Col. Herbert Parker, in charge of command ceremonies held at the college.

At the program, four civilian workers were cited for "outstanding performance. In the group were Mrs. Dorothy G. Jones, secretary; Clyde DeHuguley, and Latham Wallace, property custodians, and Booker T. Staton, custodian.



DR. VERNON A. HORNE, JR.

## Ex-A&T Prof. Dies In Penn.

"Dr. Horne was a brilliant scholar, and he had a radiant personality. When he lectured on history, he made it appear as drama." These are the words used by Miss Marguerite E. Porter to describe the late Dr. Vernon A. Horne, Jr. of Jackson, Mississippi. Word was received here that he died Thursday, September 15.

Dr. Horne was employed as assistant professor of history at A. and T. College from 1950 to 1960.

He completed his undergraduate training at New York University and Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi. He received his A.B. degree from Tougaloo with a major in history and a minor in economics. He also completed a course in English and journalistic writings at New York University.

Dr. Horne received the master's degree from the University of Notre Dame with a major in Modern European History and a minor in American History. While at Notre Dame, he was awarded the "O'Hara Fellowship" to do studies in American History with emphasis on the Colonial Period, and he was also featured in Life magazine.

He completed work for his doctorate degree in American History at Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining the A. and T. staff, Dr. Horne served as assistant director of Student personnel, Jackson State Teachers College, Jackson, Mississippi; Laboratory Junior Technician University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana; and administrative assistant clerk for the U. S. Civil Service, Washington, D. C. and New York City. He also served as a teaching assistant at Pennsylvania State University.

Upon his death, Dr. Horne was employed at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania.

## Students React

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

universities a splendid integration of social and academic endeavors. The program reiterated that reading in depth, especially in the social sciences, is inescapable and invaluable. It was also re-emphasized that individual aspiration determination and perspiration are indispensable for academic success.

In response to her summer experience at Columbia, Diane Banner states that "mere observation, along with rigorous academic investigation, was an education in itself, possibly otherwise unattainable."

Marsh Campbell feels that the summer experience was a "chance of a lifetime surpassing all previous experiences in my educational life."

Lee House recalls the program as "a magnificent experience which is the highlight of my educational career to date." Said House, "Yale was hell, but I enjoyed (almost) every hour of it."

The returning Aggies, though still somewhat elated over their summer experiences anticipate a splendid year at A&T. Each of the three received \$500 scholarships toward this year's expenses. They suggest that hard work or intensive "winter study" is the key to gaining first-rate educational opportunities with several incidental benefits as they witnessed this summer.



Lt. Col. Harold L. Lanier, right, retiring professor of military science at A&T College, turns over the keys to his successor, Lt. Col. Herbert Parker. Lanier has decided on Greensboro as his permanent home, after 24 years of military service.

### Professional Careers in Aero Charting

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE

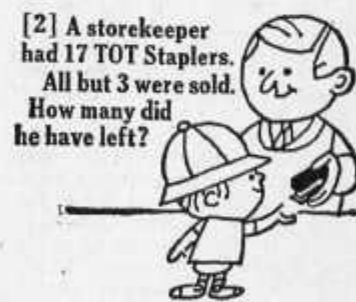
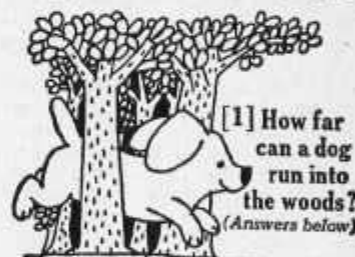
Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE:

College Relations (ACPCR)  
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,  
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125  
An equal opportunity employer

ACNE  
spoiling your fun?  
USE  
**CENAC**  
for Him/for Her

## Swingline PuzZleMents



## This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

**Swingline INC.**  
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

**Hold that crease?**

You bet it will. If the fabric is one of the great, new permanent-press blends of 2-ply polyester and cotton masterminded by Galey & Lord. For the new dimension in collegiate slacks, look to

**Galey & Lord**

GALEY & LORD, 1407 BROADWAY, N.Y. 10018 A DIVISION OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

# Cherry Rejects Pro Contract To Join Aggies

by E. F. Corbett

A top freshman candidate for the A&T College Aggies, who turned down a \$20,000 professional baseball contract and who in high school earned about All-Everything in football and basketball, could become the first Aggie player in modern times to compete in the two major sports.

Daryl Cherry, a June graduate of the West Charlotte High School, Charlotte, N. C., is the fellow, the man that many feel has the potential of becoming one of great all-time, all-round athletes at A&T.

Cherry, soft spoken off the field of combat, but a terror on it, enrolled at A&T this summer, he says, "To get ahead in academic matters, so that I might afford the time in both football and basketball."

Cherry's coaches look at him as the ideal athlete—good attitude—who sticks to the book in maintaining good physical condition; sharp and eager to learn, and a great competitor with outstanding desire.

He has the necessary physical equipment. At 6-1, 195 pounds, Cherry is fast. He does the 100 in 9.8, and maneuvers with the best. He catches passes well. On the basketball court he is a sure shot and as a pitcher in baseball has lost only one game in the past three seasons.

Because of his leadership qualities, Cherry was elected captain of the West Charlotte High School football, basketball and baseball teams, each for the past two years.

After being scouted by several major league baseball clubs this spring, Cherry received contract offers from the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals, one for \$20,000. He turned them both down in favor of a college education.

He also turned down football offers from Purdue, Michigan State, North Texas State, Villanova, Arizona State and sixteen of the eighteen members in the CIAA.

Why did he select A&T? Cherry gives two reasons. He can realize two big ambitions in competing in

college in both football and basketball; and he also wishes to follow in the footsteps of a hero of his, Dick Westmoreland, also of Charlotte, who starred in football for the Aggies and now plays with the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

As a football star at West Charlotte High School, in his senior year, Cherry broke all scoring records in the North Carolina School Athletic Association with a total of 160 points, including 23 touchdowns, 3 field goals and 13 extra points by conversions. That, incidentally, is a record for all high schools in Charlotte.

Because of these feats, his jersey, number 32, has been retired never to be worn again by another player.

Last season he was selected All-State by the NHSAA, All-American honorable mention, "Most Valuable Player" in the Shrine East-West Bowl Game, and was listed as one of the one hundred best high school backs in the nation.

In high school basketball last season, Cherry scored 775 points averaging 31 points per game, to break all previous records for high schools in Charlotte. At the end of the season, he was named All-State All-Tournament, for a second year in a row and All-American honorable mention.

As a pitcher with his high school team last season, Cherry pitched seven games, winning them all, two of them no-hitters. He had his best year in 1964 as pitcher with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Colts of the Colt League. His work on the mound carried the team to the State championship, losing in the regional finals at Akron, Ohio. Cherry picked up six wins including two in the regional over championship teams representing Connecticut and Ohio.

He comes to A&T with reams of clippings—describing his exploits on the gridiron, the basketball court and the diamond—and a big challenge.

Cherry is certain to get the first test as the Aggies collide with the Tennessee State University Tigers here at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, September 24. Kick-off time is 1:30 P.M.



# Whites Defeat Blues 18-0 As Team Exhibits Tactics

The 1966 edition of the Aggie football team was displayed last Saturday night in Memorial Stadium in an inter-squad game featuring a "Blue" team and a "White" team. The "White" team "shut-out" the Blues 18-0.

The "White" team scored first on a 65-yard pass from senior quarterback Willie Gray to sophomore halfback Willie Pearson. The try for a two-point conversion failed.

The "White" team got its second score on a spectacular return of a kick-off. Senior halfback Willie Vaughn fielded the kick and took off downfield, but he ran into a "traffic jam" around his 30 yard line and "lateraled" to "Little Chico." "Little Chico" brought the stadium crowd to life as he sped into the end-zone with some fancy "foot-work." The kick for the extra-point was blocked by junior guard Henry Douglas.

The "White" team scored the final touchdown of the game on a drive that featured the brilliant running of freshman quarterback Merle Code. The drive terminated in Willie Gray throwing his second touchdown pass of the game, this time to halfback Willie Vaughn. The extra-point was no good.

The 1966 Blue team did not pose a scoring threat until late in the final quarter when sophomore quarterback Craig Sills piloted them down to the White 10-yard line. That scoring threat was diminished when the Blue team was penalized back to the White's 40-yard line.

The Blue team received outstanding running from junior halfback Mike Johnson and freshman halfback Darryl Cherry. Also outstanding for their strong play in the line were guards Henry Douglas and James Smallwood, center John "Moose" Brown, end Carmie Elmore, and halfback Wendell Bar-tee.

For the "White" team, several veterans performed well. In the interior line, guards Jerry McCullough and Robert Edwards, tackler Clyde Petteway, and Elvin Bethea were up to their usual standards.

The Whites were sparked by the running of senior halfback Willie Vaughn and freshman quarterback Merle Code, along with the passing of Willie Gray.

Several freshmen showed by their fine performances that they came to play ball. Among them were Merle Code, Eugene Harrison, Willie Tucker, and Carlton Yates.

# Melvin Phillips Remains Intact With 49ers

Mel Phillips is one of two halfbacks that have been kept on the roster of the San Francisco 49ers.

Mel, thereby, becomes a member of a team that calls A&T College the home of J. D. Smith. J. D., now a Dallas Cowboy, became one of the leading ground gainers in the National Football League as a 49er.

Phillips, a star halfback for the Aggies and a native of Shelby, graduated last June with a major in physical education.

In an interview last December, he said that Coach Bert Piggotti played the biggest part in his college career and that backfield coach Melvin Groomes helped to develop him into an outstanding player.

He predicted a successful 1966 season for the Aggies. Overall the team, according to Phillips, will be as strong as, if not stronger than, last year's team on defense.

# Quarterbacks Will Clash In Game Against Tennessee

by Earnest Fulton

Mike Johnson (number 37) and Eldridge Dickey will be leading their respective teams into battle here Saturday in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 P.M.

Mike, junior halfback from Richmond, Virginia, is one of the outstanding backs in the Aggie backfield this year. He combines break-away speed with fine moves. Only 5 feet 10 inches tall and 165 pounds, he, unlike other backs his size, will pick up that tough yardage through the middle of the lines.

He will be leading the Aggies onto the field against the mighty

Tennessee State University Tigers. Last year the Tigers were ranked among the top ten small-college football teams in the nation. A&T played the Tigers last year in Nashville but weren't too successful against them, having lost by a score of 46-12.

The Tigers will be bringing to Greensboro one of the finest college quarters in the nation in Eldridge Dickey. Dickey has been drawing notices since he broke into starting line-up in his freshman year.

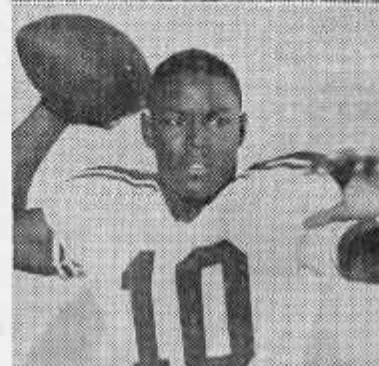
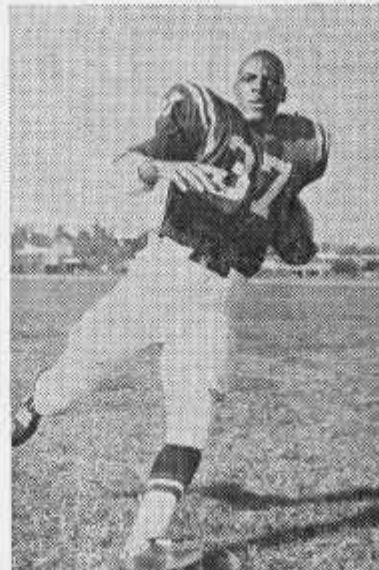
Dickey, at 6-2, 197 pounds, now a junior, is an extraordinary passer and will run the ball on occasions to keep the defense honest and is about as slick a ball handler as one can find.

# TVA Training

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ience, and the development of human relations skills.

A release by the TVA describes the program as follows: "This cooperative program provides college students of above average academic attainment with an opportunity for subprofessional experience through productive work while undergraduates. The program integrates alternating periods of academic study with periods of TVA employment. Two students are paired to fill one TVA position; one student works while the other attends college. The alternating periods of employment and education continue until each student completes the school's academic requirements. Thus each student has an opportunity to combine practical and theoretical training and to help finance the following periods of education. During the period of employment, the cooperative student works in selected positions which involve primarily general or specialized clerical and office function. Through a variety of assignments student gain practical experience directly related to the field of their academic studies. Students do work of productive value sufficient to justify their employment."



**POW!** **ZOOK!** **ZAP!**

PLAYS HI-FI RECORD

SHOT FROM GUNS

JAMMED INTO ICE

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!



**BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear!**

Despite horrible punishment by mad research scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is

devised for them by sadistic students. Get both BICs at your campus store now. The BIC Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The BIC Fine Point for really important documents... like writing home for cash.

