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Dee Dee Warwick: Homecoming Celebrity



A. & T. College

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College Poetry Contest Offers Student Awards

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, one of four sponsors of the contests.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publisher.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis.

Two additional competitions are open to residents of the Mid-America region. Four \$100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City Star; and high school students in the area may compete for four \$25 prizes awarded by H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City businessman.

Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last event of the 1966-67 American Poets' Series at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Judges are to be announced early next year. Previous contest judges have included Conrad Aiken, Carolyn Kizer, Karl Shapiro, Louis Untermeyer, and Robert Penn Warren.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no cue of authorship. The name of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

New Dormitory Gets Furniture For Main Lounge

By PATRICIA LANIER

The occupants of the girl's new dormitory are bubbling over with happiness and joy over the arrival of the dormitory's main lounge furniture. The adjectives used to describe the beautiful array of the predominately-colored blue and gold furniture were *fantabulous, gorgeous, exquisite, fabulous, fine, divine, crazy, beautiful, and wowie!*

The main lounge is adequately filled and superbly decorated with an assortment of combination end tables and benches, love-seats, and divans elaborately covered with leatherette (vinyl) and a heavy broad-cloth material. The walnut end-tables with matching coffee tables give a majestic air to the cozy room, especially with the various shapes and designs of graciously and artistically designed cylindrical and bowl-shaped lamps which grace their surfaces.

Of course, the first piece of furniture to arrive at the new dorm was a combination stereo-AM FM radio ensemble. It is now sitting cozily among the newer pieces of furniture as a king would sit on his throne, knowing that it still remains the most favored of all. Yes, highlighting the interior of the new dormitory is its main lounge, the most luxurious room perhaps anywhere on campus!

Find Yourself, Advises Vesper Speaker

"Who am I?" is a complementary question to the question "Who is God?" It is possible to answer one with the other. Thus spoke the Reverend William C. Smith at Sunday's Vesper services.

Reverend Smith a native of Rome, Georgia, said that one comes to answer the question only when one assumes the burdens of his freedom. He must be willing to accept his past and realize that

he can make a difference in his influence on others in his surroundings.

In bringing his talk closer to the student, Mr. Smith stated that, "Because the college student is not too much burdened with responsibilities, now is a good time to make a decision about his standing in the world."

His advice to the student in reference to the matter of finding himself in today's society was to find an experienced friend who

can tell him the truth when he asks for it.

Reverend Smith, who has held many noteworthy positions, received his formal education at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia; Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Other participants on the Vesper services were Diane Banner, president of the Women Student Counselors, and George C. Thompson, president of the Baptist Student Union.

Directly following the services, a reception was held at the home of Reverend Cleo McCoy, director of the Chapel, with Mrs. McCoy serving as hostess.

While enjoying ham biscuits, assorted cookies, candies, and spiced tea, the group at the reception engaged in informal discussions on topics ranging from Viet Nam to controversial religious writings.



Nannie Kearney, Miss A&T 1966-67, will be officially crowned next Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in Moore Gymnasium.

Director Announces Meeting Of College Debating Team

The A&T Intercollegiate Debating Team, under the direction of Mr. E. Ray Day, announces that its first meeting will be held Wednesday, November 2, in 209 Hodgkin Hall at 7:00 P.M. Membership is open to all.

Plans for the year include a trip to Tennessee A&I where the topic of debate will be "Resolved That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments." Other debate topics for

the year may include topics such as "Black Power" and "the place of CORE and NAACP."

Mr. Day, in outlining his plans for the year, wishes to encourage all students interested in debate, especially those in pre-law, business administration, English and those students preparing for governmental jobs in agricultural and technical aspects, to join the debating team.

— IMPORTANT —
News Deadline For The
Homecoming Edition Of The
Register Is Monday, October 24.

By LEANDER FORBES

The campus is beginning to buzz with the excitement of homecoming; and amid the commencement of this affair, the Student Government is actively engaged in planning affairs. Chief among the attractions will be Dee Dee Warwick and two bands.

The student representatives met and discussed a series of issues on the agenda which were highlighted by plans for homecoming week. Numerous suggestions were made for emphasizing the point that this will be Homecoming Week and not Homecoming Weekend. One representative stated that throughout the Homecoming Week, students should try as much as possible to cultivate an interest for and participate

in each activity sponsored by the Student Government, thus leading to the culmination of a victorious and successful Homecoming Day.

The president, Roy White, stated that the dean of students and dean of instruction would seek compliance with instructors that no examinations be given during the week of homecoming in order that students might be free to participate in as many events as possible without the fear of failing an examination the next day. However, if this does happen, students should not neglect to study; neither should they cut classes and fall behind in their respective studies.

The homecoming events are tentatively scheduled to begin on October 24, with only a preliminary exhibition of the big day, and continue throughout the week. A mock funeral is planned for Thursday night to give all Aggies an opportunity to express their condolences for the Morgan State Bears. The sympathetic procession will probably leave the Holland Bowl enroute to the athletic field where the "minister" will say the final benediction for the "deceased" Bears under an array of lively fireworks.

The lovely Miss Dee Dee Warwick will entertain the student body at the annual Pre-Dawn Dance. Appearing on the same program will be not one, but two bands.

The zenith of the homecoming activities will be reached when the Bulldogs in their blue, gold, and white uniforms meet the Morgan State Bears on the gridiron Saturday. Make sure that you are in your seats at 1:30 P.M. to cheer the team on to Victory.

Biology Department will present two lectures By Dr. Paul B. Weisz of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, October 26.
10:00 A.M. — Bluford Library
7:30 P.M. — Carver Hall

Library Acquires New Paperbacks In Browsing Room And Lounges

By VIRGINIA ALLEN

If you are a curious Aggie, you may have noticed some new books being put in the F. D. Bluford Library. Perhaps, you have dared to wonder why they are there. They are being put there for the purpose of every Aggie to read and enjoy.

A&T College is participating in a national project known as the Paperback Book Project sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The money for the books was donated by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. As a result A&T has received \$1400 worth of new paperback books in the areas of the humanities, science, mathematics, social studies and related areas.

The purpose of this project is to improve the quality of education by exposing the students to better reading material which is more accessible than that which is already in the library. Other areas of study will be added at a later date.

Because the books have not been identified and shelved, a definite

date for initial circulation has not been set. They will be circulated from the browsing room and both the men and women's lounges of the library.

These books have come from A. and A. Distributors, Hollbrook, Massachusetts. The company has also furnished bookracks.

The original committee working with this project included Dr. Frank C. Bell, Lt. Colonel Herbert C. Parker, Dr. Samuel Dunn, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mr. Cleon Currie, Miss Mary Humphrey, and Mr. Albert Donnelly. The marking is being done by members of the library staff and volunteers. Mr. B. C. Crews is responsible for the bulk of the work since he is in charge of circulating the books.

The faculty of A&T helped to decide what books were to be ordered from a list sent to the college by the distributors. A report of the usage of these books is being kept and returned to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

English Dept. Offers Tutoring To First Thirty

The Department of English is currently offering a tutorial program with emphasis on instruction in self-improvement in the areas of vocabulary building and mastery of the fundamentals of English grammar.

The first-semester program is designed to serve 30 juniors and seniors who are interested in self-improvement in these two areas. The first 30 persons who sign up for the program will be served this semester.

The classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 P.M. The initial class meeting began Thursday, October 20 in room 301 Hodgkin Hall.

Interested persons may sign up from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday in room 315-A Hodgkin Hall.



The talented Brenda Jackson posed for the REGISTER photographer as she highlighted the Student Government Talent Show last Friday night with her rendition of "Since I Fell For You." Brenda is a sophomore nursing major from Roper.

Coronation 1966

The countdown on homecoming is rapidly nearing ZERO. Soon it will be time to cease planning and practicing and give the students some action.

This is just what the coronation committee intends to do next Thursday when their plans materialize in the crowning of Miss A&T amid an impressive display of class and club queens. The student body will also see Miss Homecoming make her debut.

Many students and faculty have not attended coronations in the past because they felt that this was an occasion for Miss A&T and her attendants only. Others attended to watch their class or club queens escorted to a place of distinction.

In other words, the coronation held no real interest for many of the students.

A definite interest for the student has been planned for this year's coronation ceremonies. The culmination of the ceremonies will be a dance initiated by Student Government President Roy C. White and Nannie Kearney, Miss A&T.

You, the student, have a part to play in the coronation ceremonies. Come early and be on hand for the social dancing aspect which will follow immediately after tribute has been paid to Miss A&T in the form of song, dance, and selected gifts from campus organizations.

This will truly be a coronation ball; and it is not only an occasion for Miss A&T, her attendants, and the class and club queens or Miss Homecoming. It is an occasion for you.

The Homecoming Experience

As the college family prepares to celebrate its annual homecoming observance eager anticipation, ambivalence, and slight apprehension characterize the atmosphere of Aggeland.

Not only does this promise to be the largest observance to date (as each purports to be); but with the largest student population in the history of the college, an immense turnout of alumni and friends of the college, and a hot gridiron struggle, this homecoming should prove a dramatic experience.

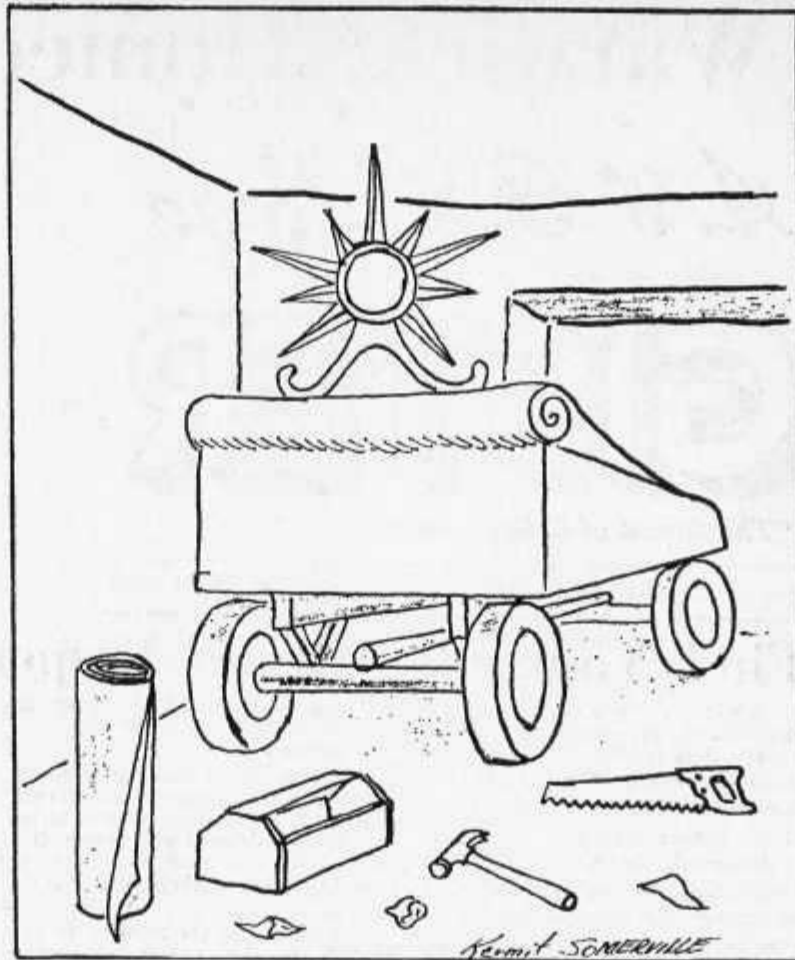
Probably, foremost of the elements shaping the homecoming atmosphere is that of eager anticipation by the greater majority of people involved, especially students. Homecoming for most students denotes a time for partying-back (a rather abstract term), greeting friends and parents, and personifying school spirit like never before. The pig-skin bearers can hardly wait to prove themselves in the "game of the year."

Not all concerned individuals, however, eagerly await homecoming festivities. There are those who are actually ambivalent about the situation. They're not sure whether they are really ready for homecoming. Alumni wonder whether they can afford to make the trip this year. Personnel may be a little leery about the appearance of the campus and its susceptibility to floods of visitors. The grid-team may lack confidence and really wonder if it is finally ready for the "big game."

On the part of still another segment of concerned individuals a vague fear or slight feeling of apprehension may loom over them. Top school officials may fear the transactions of homecoming since they may evoke and leave an undesirable reflection on the college. Students may vaguely fear the arrival of their parents or friends who may finally see for themselves what really goes on in Aggeland and what place their beloved Aggie holds in the complex. The team may actually fear defeat, with all of its stigmas. And there are always those who fear the possibility of failure which may easily accompany any homecoming observance.

The most notable feature of this year's observance is the extension of the parade to the downtown area. The parade itself will be larger than ever with floats, cars, bands, marching cadets, high-lighting the observance. In recent years the parade has only been routed from the campus to Market Street and down to the stadium. Consensus of opinion revealed that too much work went into the parade to restrict it to the immediate area. Downtown businessmen will no doubt also appreciate the business. Extension of the parade, however, is not an innovation since it was used in earlier years.

So, Aggies, whether you are in a state of eager anticipation, ambivalence, or apprehension, you are depended upon to make this homecoming not only the "best ever," but an unforgettable experience.



It's That Time Again!

Let's Go Aggies

By LEANDER FORBES

The pride of victory and the agony of defeat were witnessed by the mighty Aggies and Norfolk Spartans on last Saturday night, respectively. Not only did we (Aggies) obtain an athletic victory, but I believe we also overpowered a foe which has so often menaced our Aggie family. The fiend of whom I am referring is none other than the apathetic attitudes of most Aggie fans.

Just before the game, a group of enthusiastic Aggies seated below me began to chant: LET'S GO, AGGIES! LET'S GO, AGGIES! Then I heard one "loser" begin to yell in harmony with the rest of the group: HANG IT UP, AGGIES! HANG IT UP, AGGIES! However, I am quite confident that this could not have been a true blooded Aggie at heart, literally begging for defeat.

Previously, it has seemed that the football games were just places where we had four quarters! consume one fifth, or scornfully quarterback the game from the bleachers. However, I do believe that all will agree with me in saying that we did demonstrate the cheerful Aggie spirit that A&T College is famous for.

Now that homecoming is speedily approaching, we are faced with another great challenge. Every man on the field wearing an Aggie jersey will be depending on us for a much needed boost. So, when we meet on the gridiron for homecoming, let's let everybody know that we are from A&T. Yell with the cheerleaders! Applaud great plays made by the team! Most of all, when our school song is being sung, let your chest swell with pride and let the undaunted words of "Dear A&T" rise from your lips until they reach the sky.

The Jazz Side

By BILL R. ADAMS

Ahmad Jamal has a new album entitled "Rhapsody" that seems to be an encore to one he cut a few years ago called "Jamal at the Penthouse (Cadet LP-646)." "Rhapsody" (Cadet LP-764) features the trio by itself and the trio accompanied by a fifteen-piece orchestra of violins, cellos, and violas. As in the music "At the Penthouse," Joseph Kennedy is again Jamal's string arranger. With Jamal's piano are Jamil S. Nasser on bass and Vernel Fournier on drums.

There are two major differences between the string album "At the Penthouse" and "Rhapsody." First, half of the tunes are played without the strings. This gives the album variety. The second difference is that the trio is more driving and less cliché ridden than it has been. Jamal just plays stronger than he did on his earlier works.

The music of the album ranges from the lovely "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "The Shadow of Your Smile," which are embedded in soft strings, to a Latin flavored "Invitation" and an uptempo piece called "Effendi." The remaining five tunes are mostly the relaxed type of music. One may consider the music to be sweet and lovely in the Jamal tradition. However, on the creative side one may also consider the music to be in that same Jamal style, that is, nothing much happens.

On the other hand, there is a trio about the jazz world that is causing a lot of hipsters to stop and listen. It's the Mitchell Ruff Trio and their new groovy goody call "After This Message (Atlantic - 1458)." The musicians are Dwiki Mitchell, piano; Willie Ruff,

bass and French horn; and Helcio Miltio, drums. There should be a few Aggies around who had the chance to see and hear Mitchell-Ruff Duo perform in Harrison Auditorium about three years ago. So far and so few, but they were here.

What Is Life?

By EVELYN LOUISE PARKER

- A drag, shouts the disillusioned bohemian
- A man made hell, shouts the helpless alcoholic
- A complex social structure, shouts the Politician.
- A mass of confusion, shouts the Psychiatrist.
- Something to believe in, shouts the Sentimentalist.
- A wonderful gift, shouts the newly made Mother.
- I just don't know, shouts the Agnostic.
- A prison, shouts the suppressed lower class people.
- God, shouts the Christian.
- What Is Life?

FASHIONS

Homecoming Hints

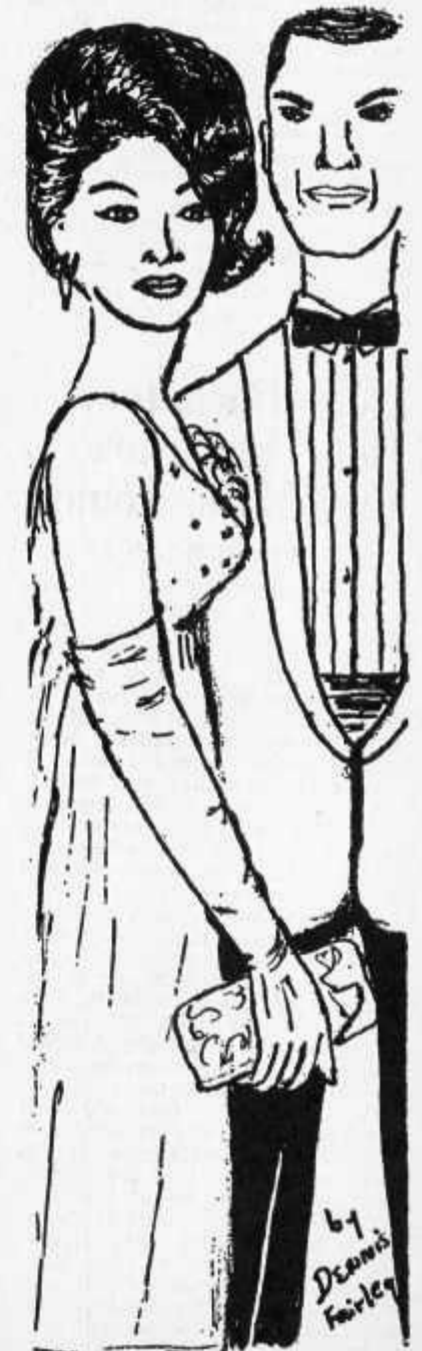
With the greatest occasion of the year, homecoming, coming up, it is apparent that there will be a lot of discussion as to what will be worn to the different occasions on the long list of homecoming activities. Perhaps, these few hints will be of help.

The most impressive of the activities will be the Coronation of Miss A&T and the Coronation ball. The occasion will call for formal wear. The girls, for the most part, will wear floor-length or ankle-length gowns. Emphasis will be placed on white gowns more than the various solid shades and multicolors.

The young men, except those who are escorts for the various queens, will wear dinner jackets or Tuxedo-style jackets. Dinner jackets are really used for semiformal wear, but are accepted on many occasions as formal wear. For this time of the year, black and midnight blue are the recommended colors; and they come in the American, Natural Shoulder, and International styles, without vents and with no more than two buttons.

The shawl collar, which has one button and is faced with black satin, seems to please most young men. And for those young men who really want to be really dressed for the occasion, a cummerbund to match the bow-tie is the thing. Black and maroon cummerbund-bow-tie sets are the best. The shirt should be the pleated-bosom dress shirt, and the socks and shoes worn should definitely be black. Therefore, men, dress properly and be admired by the women instead of admiring them.

For you men who will wear hats to the game and other places, choose your hats in terms of the shape of your head. A man with a round head should wear a hat with a full crown and medium brim. The oval-faced man should wear one of medium-height with a tapered crown hat and moderate brim. The long-faced man should wear a hat almost like the one for the oval-faced man, low tapered-crown and moderate brim. The square-faced man should be careful to choose a hat with a full crown and medium brim.



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Howell Goes From Policeman To Counselor

By SANDRA CARLTON

Mr. Clifton O. Howell may be new to the staff of residence counselors in Scott Hall, but he is by no means a new member of the Aggie family.

A native of Surry County, Virginia, Mr. Howell came to Aggie-land in 1920 when A&T was a high school and college combined. He received his Bachelor of Science degree four years later and became a teacher of agriculture in Harnett County. Later, he was elevated to the job of principal in Lillington; and after that he held the following positions: principal of

Nancyman County Training School in Virginia, principal of Brown Summit High School in Brown Summit, and principal at Gibsonville. The next ten years of his life was spent teaching agriculture and vocations to the veterans in Guilford County.

At the end of the ten years, he rejoined the Aggie family. He was employed as a policeman. The job he now holds is that of residence counselor in Scott Hall.

One might think that a man who has had such a colorful and varied career as Mr. Howell might find his present job monotonous and dull.

Mr. Howell, however, states that he finds his job to be stimulating and challenging and, for the most part, more rewarding than his previous job as a campus policeman.

He further states that this job gives him an opportunity to know the students more intimately and to give them guidance and counsel.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Howell has had a great deal of experience in the area of working with young people and he has stated that this experience will enable him to be of greater service to the young men at Scott Hall.

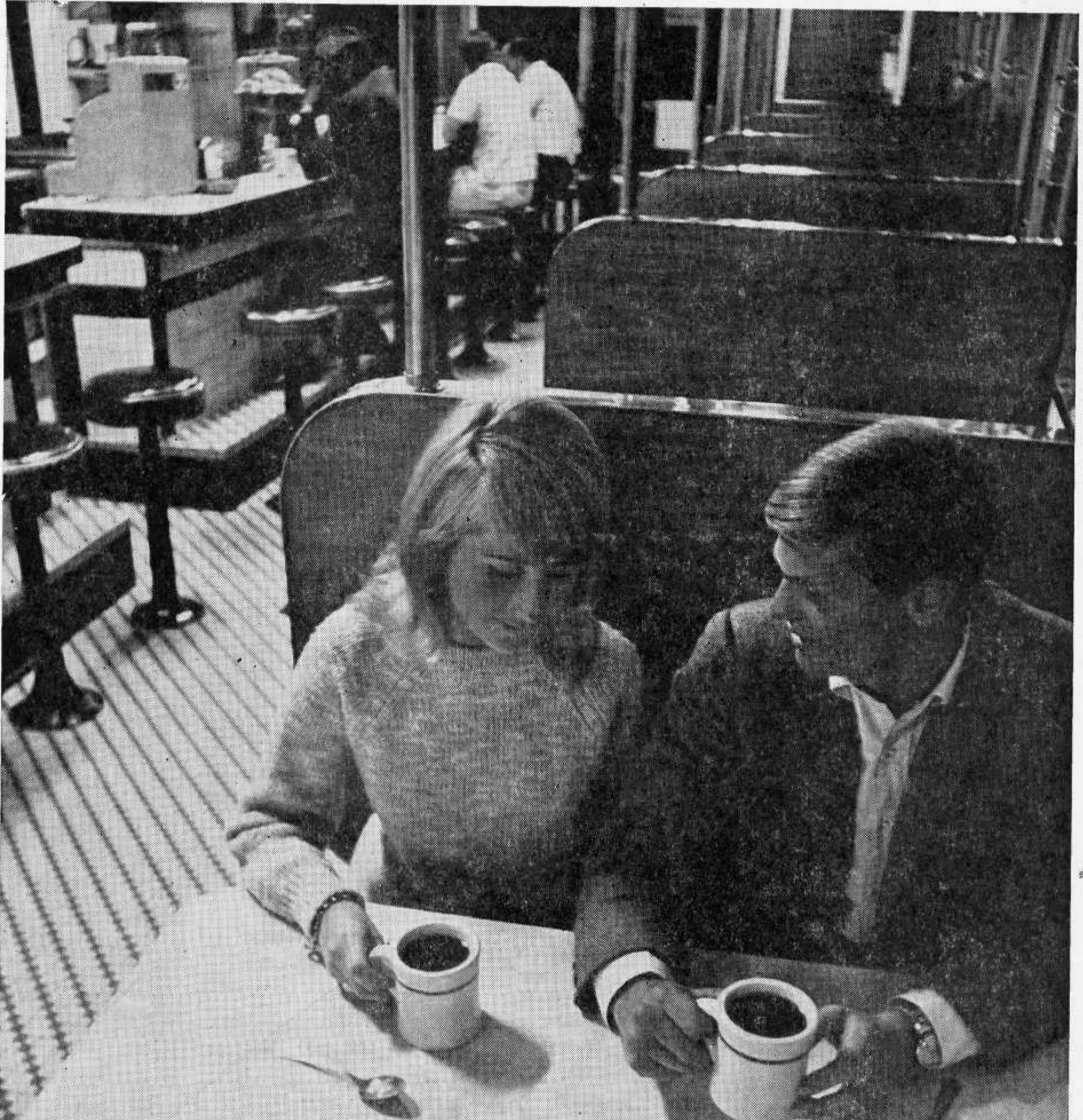
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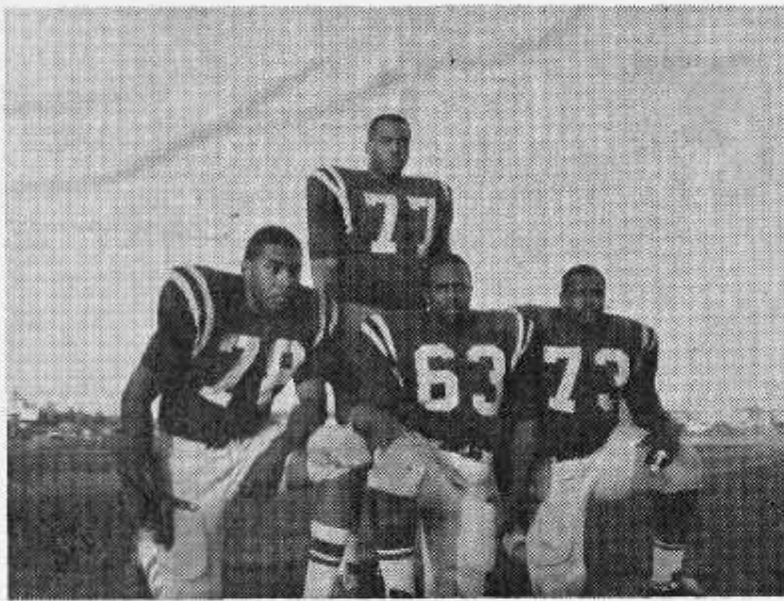
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Here And There In Sports



With Ernest Fulton



"A half-ton of Beef." These four interior linemen, all seniors, represent 1020 pounds of "muscle and hustle" on the Aggie forward wall. Their weight averages out to 255 pounds per man. They are (kneeling) Clyde Petteway, number 78; Robert Edwards, number 63; Jerry McCullough, number 73; and (standing) Harold "Jack" Darby, number 77. These players won letters for the past three years and are certain of winning an additional monogram this year. (Photo by Bill Tatum)

Aggies Bow To Hawks 28-7 Armstrong Scores Near End

The Aggies of A&T College suffered their second loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of the Maryland State Hawks, 28-7. The game was mostly a defensive battle for three quarters. Neither team was able to damage the other extensively until the final period when Maryland State scored three touchdowns.

The Aggies went into the final quarter trailing the Hawks 6-0. Maryland State scored its first touchdown in the second period when it intercepted a stray Aggie pass on the 45 yard line and ran it back to A&T's 12. A few plays later the Hawks scored on a running play from the six. The extra-point attempt failed, making the score Maryland State 6 - A&T 0.

The score remained at 6-0 until the fourth period when the Hawks again picked off an Aggie pass, this time on A&T's eight yard line. Maryland State scored a couple of plays later; and the two-point conversion was good, making the score 14-0 in favor of Maryland State.

Maryland State scored two additional touchdowns in the final

stanza before A&T got on the scoreboard.

Richard Armstrong scored for the Aggies in the final minute of the game on a 17-yard run. Clyde Petteway kicked the extra point making the final score 28-7 in favor of Maryland State.

A&T	Maryland State
First downs	10 8
Rushing yardage	143 177
Passing yardage	71 16
Passes	6-28 2-10
Passes intercepted by	2 :
Fumble lost	1 1
Yards penalized	76 35

A&T 0 0 0 7-7
 Maryland State 0 6 0 22-28

Md. State — Clay 6 run (run failed)
 Md. State — Cropper 4 pass from Stokes (William pass)
 Md. State — Clay 2 run (Kirksey run)
 Md. State — Cooke 54 run (run failed)
 A&T — Armstrong 17 run (Petteway kick)

The A&T College Aggies will travel to Winston-Salem to battle the Winston-Salem Rams in an important conference encounter, October 22.

The Rams are winless in three outings this year while the Aggies sport a 2-2 record. Winston-Salem has been defeated by Kentucky State, Elizabeth City State College and Livingstone College.

The Aggies were defeated in their season opener by Tennessee A&I, and last week they lost to Maryland State. A&T holds conference victories over Johnson C. Smith and Norfolk State.

A&T has won 2 and lost 1 in conference play as compared with Winston-Salem's 0-2 record.

I pick A&T to score a stunning victory over the Rams by at least three touchdowns.

In other CIAA action this week, Morgan State should blast Delaware State by at least four touchdowns; Maryland State should beat North Carolina College; Johnson C. Smith should get its first win of the season over Shaw University; and Elizabeth City should beat St. Paul's College.

The Aggie-Ram game should liberate quite a bit of "firepower" on the part of the offensive team of A&T.

The Rams have a young team

with a new man at quarterback with little experience. The Aggie defensive wall should give him a chance to survey frequently the game situation from the "ground level."

The Rams, a match for anybody on the basketball court, have never fared well against the Aggies on the gridiron.

The quarterbacks for the Aggies against Winston-Salem probably will be Craig Sills and Willie Gray. They are smooth ballhandlers and pin-point passers. If they should have trouble moving the team, Merle Code can be switched over from the defensive team to lend a helping hand.

The quarterbacks have a group of fast receivers to throw to. They are ends James Driskell and Daryle Cherry and flankers Mike Johnson and Alvin Winecoff.

To handle the running chores will be Willie "Cowboy" Vaughn, Willie Pearson, Richard Armstrong, Coleman Tutt, Freddie Robinson and Mike Johnson.

Clearing the path for the runners and protecting the quarterbacks will be John "Moose" Brown and Kenneth Page at center, Robert Edwards, Gil Wellington, Jerry McCullough and Henry Douglas. At guards posts will be Warren Frye, Elvin Bethea, Clyde Petteway and Harold Darby.

Operating mainly on defense will be ends James Davis, Dennis Homesley, Henry Hipps and Carmie Elmore and tackles James Willie, Neal Williams and Thomas Alston.

Patrolling the defensive secondary will be Wendell Bartee, Willie Tucker, Carlton Yates, Merle Code and John Granger.

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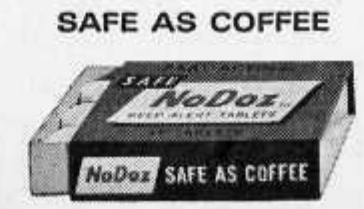
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