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Parade

Leaves Campus

At 10:30 A. M.



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

Homecoming Ball

Begins At 8 P. M.

In Coliseum

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 7

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

College Extends Welcome To Alumni, Friends AGGIES MEET BEARS AT 1:30 P. M.



Calendar Of Remaining Homecoming Events

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>2:00 a.m. PRE-DAWN DANCE, sponsored by Student Government Association at Charles Moore Gymnasium, ADMISSION: ID CARD.</p> <p>5:00 a.m. BREAKFAST . . . Murphy and Brown Halls.</p> <p>6:00 a.m. ALL "ALUMNI" BREAKFAST Lower Murphy Hall.</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Special Breakfast for MISS A&T and HER Guests . . . Murphy Hall.</p> <p>9:00 a.m. FLOATS ASSEMBLE in parking lots of Campbell and Moore Gym.</p> <p>10:00 a.m. EARLY LUNCH for Parade participants . . . Murphy and Brown Halls. JUDGING AND AWARD OF PRIZES . . . for Dormitory and Campus.</p> <p>11:00 a.m. SPECIAL LUNCHEON for Officers of the General Alumni Association given by President and Mrs. L. C. Dowdy . . . Benbow Hall.</p> <p>12:30 p.m. PRE-GAME SHOW by Army ROTC Drill Team, plus special activities.</p> | <p>1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME . . . Morgan State VS A&T College.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. FREE DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIES sponsored by Student Government Association at Harrison Aud. Adm: ID CARDS. "Shenandoah" starring James Stewart and Doug. McClure. "The Ugly American" starring Marlon Brando and Eigi Okada.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. ANNUAL HOMECOMING ALUMNI DANCE and crowning of "MISS A&T COLLEGE ALUMNI" . . . at Greensboro Coliseum, sponsored by Gate City Alumni Chapter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* SUNDAY *</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Annual Alumni WORSHIP Service, Harrison Auditorium .
Main Speaker: The Rev. Charles E. Tyson, An Alumnus of the College and now Pastor of the Asbury Temple Methodist Church of Durham.</p> |
|---|--|

Dr. Dowdy Outlines Plans To Raise Standards



Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Cameron recently visited the College. Mr. Cameron, former business manager of *The Register*, is presently employed in Plainfield, N. J.

Lutheran Student Center Opens On Bluford Street

Perhaps many of you have walked by the big white house across the street from Hines Hall and have noticed the sign with Lutheran Student Center written on it, and you may have asked yourself just what, who, and what purpose this center serves.

The Lutheran Student Center is a ministry of the Lutheran church to the campus community. The services and activities there seek to aid college students in finding theological, spiritual, and social stability. The Christian Gospel is applied to the problems of the college mind and to the college situations.

The schedule of activities at present include Wednesday evening devotions from 9-9:30 p.m. and Sunday morning discussions in theology and problems of today from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also, several

movies have been scheduled, the first being "Lillies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier to be held on Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. This movie is free and all students are welcomed.

In the near future, a full-time pastor will be coming, and the center will be open regularly for studying and other programs.

At present, the devotions and classes are being led by Thomas Johnson, a seminarian on leave, working towards his Master's Degree at UNC-G. He is also an assistant in the English Department at UNC-G.

The leaders at the center are asking for and will appreciate any help from the students on campus because of the many problems they are having because of the absence of a full-time pastor.

President L. C. Dowdy cited the production of excellence in scholarship as the "primary job" of A&T College at the meeting of the college board of trustees last week.

Dr. Dowdy outlined a series of programs which will ultimately result in the rise of admission standards for students and the upgrading of the faculty.

According to Dr. Dowdy, the escalation plan is scheduled to rise by degrees over the next several years.

"IT IS OUR thinking that it would be a mistake to suddenly raise the standards to the extent that half the students would be rejected."

Such a move, he continued "would perhaps deny an education to many students who may develop as excellent citizens..."

He noted, for example, that 459 freshmen who were admitted this fall under current minimum standards, would not qualify under standards set for 1967-68. Under the present projected schedule,

this "escalation" process will continue through 1970.

A "BOOTSTRAP" program to improve the level of instruction also is under way, especially in areas where more strength is needed," Dr. Dowdy reported.

To this end, he said, certain faculty members are being specifically designated "to return to graduate school to complete requirements for the doctorate, or to qualify them for the respective areas in which they are teaching."

The program is being financed from faculty contributions, alumni and friends of the college.

Other programs aimed at raising the level of scholarship include:

Continuation of summer school for upwards of 100 selected high school seniors of unusual academic promise who "will form the nucleus of our graduating class."

A special study of freshmen to "discover as rapidly as possible the students who do not have basic ability to do college work, so that they may begin some other pro-

gram in an institution more comparable to their ability and aspirations."

A recruitment program directed toward students of high intellectual achievement. The alumni association has given \$33,000 for "Presidential Scholarships" during the past two years, Dr. Dowdy noted.

A complete reorganization of the teacher education program, including new and higher standards for admission.

A comprehensive "self-analysis" by the faculty to cover all phases of A&T's goals, operations and facilities.

Dr. Dowdy commented: "I can safely say that we have one of the best organized programs and one of the hardest working faculties that we have had in recent years. Our student body is now completely concerned about raising the standard of achievement in our college..."

"I believe that, with the funds requested for the 1967-69 biennium our college can assume respectability in the majority of its areas of specialization."

IN OTHER business, the board of trustees re-elected Robert Frazier of Greensboro as chairman, and E. E. Waddell of Charlotte, vice chairman.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, former president of A&T, presented trustees with copies of a history of the college from its legislative beginning as a land-grant institution in 1891 to the present.

Dr. Gibbs is author of the book and spent over a year in its preparation.

Copeland-Robinson Speak Vows At Shiloh Baptist Church

Mrs. Catherine H. Robinson was united in marriage to Mr. Horace W. Copeland early this month at Shiloh Baptist Church in Greensboro.

Mrs. Copeland is presently serving as chairman of the Teacher Education Committee in the English Department. She has served as an adviser to the Cape Fear Club for the past three years. She served four years as chairman of the Freshman English Committee. This is her second year as a representative from the School of Education and General Studies to the college council and her third year as an adviser to the Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Mrs. Copeland completed her undergraduate studies at Shaw University and her graduate studies at A. & T. College. She has also done graduate work at Columbia University.

She was a participant with the 1964 Rockefeller and Carnegie Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Copeland has served as a speaker on several occasions for college-spon-

sored activities such as the Women's Council Luncheon and at the Williston Senior High School and at the Wilmington Junior College where she served as a professor of English, speech, and drama.

By her previous marriage, Mrs. Copeland has two sons, both of whom are married — Dr. Frank Robinson, Jr., professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, and Arnold Robinson, an English major at A. & T. College.

Mr. Copeland is superintendent of the A. & T. Dairy Plant where he has been working for the past twenty-five years. In 1965, Mr. Copeland received a certificate for his outstanding services of twenty years at a banquet held by the Dairy Department. Mr. Copeland has one daughter, Annette who is now married with two children of her own. She is a graduate of Greensboro's James B. Dudley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Copeland are residing at 1000 Broad Avenue, Greensboro.

Flu Vaccine

The Sebastian Infirmary announces that it will be offering Flu Vaccine at the rate of \$5.00 per shot. The shot provides maximum protection. This protection is insured provided the person receives two injections four weeks apart. Shots may be taken immediately, so that the second dosage may be received prior to December 1. The nurses are giving shots from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Friday. Flu shots will not be given after December 1.



"IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF SOMETHING TO PROTEST YOU'LL HAVE TO SHAVE AND CLEAN UP!"

Hold that crease?

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Staffers Attend ACP Conference In Philadelphia

A delegation of ten REGISTER staffers and their adviser, Mrs. Loreno Marrow, attended the forty-second annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 20-22.

The delegates at the convention consisted of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation. Approximately 1300 attended the convention.

The group was able to participate in sectional meetings aimed

at the improvement of local college newspapers. The leaders of the sectional meetings were composed of prominent journalists and newspaper advisers.

The initial meeting of the conference was opened by Professor Fred L. Kildow, director of ACP. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Charles Kuralt, CBS New York Correspondent and former editor of the Daily Tarheel. Mr. Kuralt discussed one of our current world problems — the war in Viet Nam.

Friday's session was highlighted by an awards luncheon. Awards were presented to Pacemaker news-

papers by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Among those newspapers receiving this award was THE DAILY TARHEEL of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The NCCPA presented the Distinguished Service to Journalism Award and the High School and Collegiate Journalism in the Nation Award.

Speaker for the luncheon was Charles Ferguson, senior editor, READER'S DIGEST. Mr. Ferguson related the life of Horace Greeley to journalism. He gave a biographical sketch of Greeley's life.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that Greeley had certain characteristics which must be employed by today's journalists. He listed these characteristics as a sense of order, a stickler for great details, a sense of times, a sense of talent, but, most of all, a willingness to take personal responsibility for what one says.

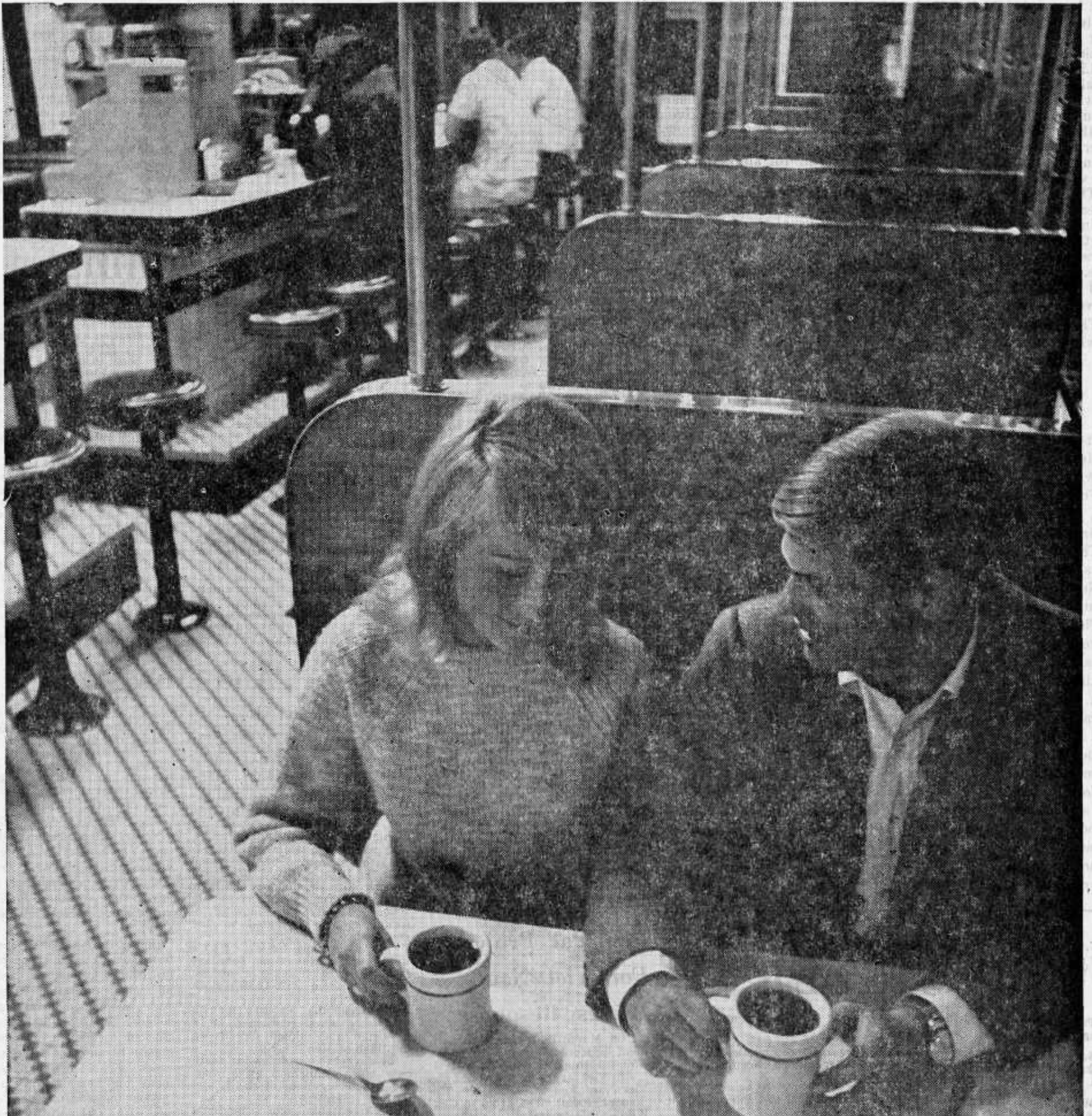
He summed up Greeley's life by quoting Greeley himself: "To write nobly is better than to rule."

The delegates were entertained at a convention dance by Joe Martin and his orchestra on Friday

night. Following sectional meetings on Saturday, the convention adjourned.

The ACP-NCCPA has released plans that the 1967 convention will be held at Chicago (Conrad-Hilton Hotel, October 19-21).

Delegates from the REGISTER included Eula Battle, Diane Banner, Gracie Mebane, Ida V. Sellers, Stanley Johnson, Lee A. House, Jr., Earnest Fulton, William Adams, Dennis Fairley, and Jesse Lanier.



People get to know each other better over coffee.

Maxwell House Coffee—the best there is.



The Staff And ACP

With freedom, there is responsibility; with responsibility, there is privilege; and with privilege, there is sacrifice. Several members of *The Register* staff attended the ACP conference in Philadelphia mainly because of certain sacrifices that were made.

The Register is the voice of the campus. It is heard throughout the nation because of an exchange program between college editors; therefore, it is the responsibility of The Register staff to see that the news which is printed is representative of an educational institution. The staff has the responsibility of determining whether the public has a right to know and if it needs to know certain details concerning certain topics.

The ACP conference is designed to assist publication staffs in making value judgments concerning what should or should not be printed and if that which is to be printed is in good taste. Because it was felt that *The Register* as well as its reading public could benefit from the conference program, it was decided that the staff would be represented.

Listed on *The Register* roster are approximately 40 persons. Realizing that it would be impossible to take the entire staff, it was decided that the selection would be made on the basis of merit and position with special consideration being given to those persons who readily accept responsibility. This, however, presented a problem. There was not enough money to transport and to pay for board and lodging for all of the people who deserved to take the trip.

Then the elimination exercises started. In the final analysis, alteration in the means of transportation was the only answer.

Instead of traveling by air, as is the usual mode of transportation, staffers decided to go by train in order that more persons might be able to go. Yet, the budget would not allow this. Finally, a member of the staff decided to drive his car and take the young men. The young ladies and faculty adviser traveled by train.

The trip to the 1966 ACP conference involved responsibility, privilege, and sacrifice for The A & T College Register staff.

Homecoming Is Here

It is now time for the "chickens to come home to roost." Homecoming is here, and so are a substantial number of the A. & T. alumni. School spirit is at an all time high.

For many persons, homecoming is a week for fun and frolic; yet, this is the time when students should, themselves, be at their best.

The desire to win is present in each of us at this time, but we should not let our desire to win cause us to be bad sports.

Nor should we allow our desire to "party" make this homecoming a "homegoing."

Through the years, young adults have been given more and more responsibilities. We can accept these responsibilities if we are willing not to abuse our privileges as set forth by this institution.

A. & T. has undergone many changes over the years. The alumni can readily see this. When all of us are gone, A. & T. will still be growing; but it cannot rise above the quality of its students, its faculty, the administration, the staff or the alumni.

To prove that A. & T. is succeeding in its upward surge, the students should support the activities planned, behave as responsible adults, and cheer the team on to victory. This will show the alumni, the parents, friends and guests that A. & T. is not shirking its duty in the production of leaders for tomorrow in education, vocations, and in sports.



FASHIONS The Katanga

(Source taken from "Life" magazine, September 16, 1966)

Recently, Africa has been influencing our looks and dress here in the United States. Not so long ago, several Negroes sought to identify themselves with Africa and its history and so began the new style in appearance of the hair. Young Negro boys and girls began to adopt the "natural look" emphasizing the beauty of just being themselves. One might have thought that this identification might have ended here . . . but it hasn't. Africa is now influencing many colorful fashions in the United States.

The first wave was swept in by the Arabian delegates to the United Nations. Their djellabas and coftans won wide acclaim. Djellabas are straight hanging, hooded, wide-sleeved outfits that pull over the head. They are worn by either men or women. Coftans are long dresses which button down the front, are trimmed with braid, are long-sleeved, and often very ornate. They are worn only by women. This was only a beginning.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chronic Complaining

By Phyllis M. Banks

Today the general trend among people is to complain. Oh! there are many other trends—racing, way out dressing, dodging "Uncle Sam," and others—but all of these cannot touch complaining with a ten-foot pole. It seems to be an incurable illness. Yes, it is an illness. Like all other illnesses, one complaint leads to another. After a while the result of a chronic complainer can be seen in his facial expression—a look of discomfort and dissatisfaction. Nothing much is gained, but most of everything is lost.

Complaining is not always bad; but if you complain all the time, when the time really comes for a complaint, no one will take time to listen—just like the little boy who called "wolf."

Another thing wrong with complaining is that we complain about the wrong things. Now I am not saying what is right and what is wrong to complain about. That is left up to the individual, but a little down right "common sense" should be applied when it comes to complaining.

Having been an Aggie for a long while, I find that there is a lot to complain about around Aggeland. The saddest part about the whole idea is that the students do not know what to complain about. There is such a thing as constructive and destructive complaining. Not knowing what to complain about can be disastrous to the complainer as well as to the innocent person.

Because Aggies have something to complain about, I am all for complaining. Yet, the things that are complained about are not worth the amount of breath it takes

for the "loud, long complaint."

Among the many complaints here on campus, food seems to be the loudest. The food situation does call for a complaint; but, in my opinion, the choice of food should not be in question. Preparation could be improved a lot. This should be looked into.

Activities held on campus is another complaint. Most students would like to have more dances on campus. There's nothing wrong with that complaint except that a young adult today has an opportunity to dance any time at any place.

The lack of cultural activities on campus is a loud complaint. As students, we are entitled to more events of that nature. This should be a major concern among every Aggie at heart. Unfortunately, that does not worry enough people. We would rather worry about whether or not there is a dance at each gym both Friday and Satur-

day night.

The performance of the athletic organization has caused some complaint. The "Ole Aggie Spirit" has been turned the wrong way. What should be a major complaint (the behavior of the onlookers) seems to be more enjoyable, it seems, than the game. Loud complaining should be done about this matter; but, as usual, that is a complaint of the minority.

The last complaint is the amount of work the instructors give us to do. That should not be the worry. What should be the worry is the quality, not the quantity. We should worry about the academic standing of this school as compared to others.

Let us as students of today and leaders of tomorrow start "complaining less, and getting more." Therefore, let us, as students, complain for something with a real cause. Let us get some lasting benefit from our complaints.

... And Now This?

By William R. Adams

In the September 30, 1966, issue of the Register, an editorial entitled "Our Policy" stated that "it is the policy of the Register to print any worthwhile information or news that affects the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, its students, its faculty, its administration, and its alumni."

Recently, a statement that affects the male student was issued from the Dean of Men's Office concerning all male students and their obtaining excuses for class absences. Briefly, the following information was included in the statement:

(1) Applications for excuses would be entertained on Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 o'clock p.m. and on Thursdays from 10:30-12:00 o'clock noon.

(2) Acceptable excuses for illness only when confirmed by a physician and mailed directly to the Dean of Men.

(3) Acceptable excuses for death only when confirmed by a mortician showing date of death and date of interment.

(4) Acceptable excuses for legal matters when confirmed by a lawyer, justice of the peace, judge, court clerk, or notary public when mailed on official stationery directly to the Dean of Men.

(5) Excuses will not be granted in any case where there is a court conviction for the offense.

Is the male student of A&T College so immoral, unethical, and unjust that such absurd regulations are necessary? If he is, are such regulations the answer? And, if the male population of the college should accept such rules, does it not accept the insult to pride and dignity that each Aggie male should possess? If such regulations are the answer, then not only is the students' honesty null and meaningless, but also the persons who are responsible both directly and indirectly for his education have no

voice as to whether or not the student's absence is valid. In other words, and for example, a note or letter from one's parents is not sufficient evidence for an excuse, but only those of a physician, mortician, lawyer, judge; anyway, you have read it.

Then there is the regulation that "excuses will not be granted in any case where there is a court conviction for the offense." One may add that if the conviction is serious enough, an excuse for the convicted student would not be necessary!

Undoubtedly there must have been some reason or purpose for procedures for getting excuse applications "entertained"; however, such rules are embarrassing to our college. One hopes that these rules did not escape our college community because for a serious work which a few would understand, many may find a "good" laugh.

When the student enters college, new paths of knowledge are opened to him. For example, one learns from Plato's Republic that "justice is effective coordination, and morality is the effective harmony of the whole." From his "Laws" Plato stated that "laws are initiated when communities seek to fix custom, but societies fail when ignorance triumphs over wisdom, or when intemperance defeats temperance, or when freedom is lost or becomes license." Plato never knew that such beautiful words and ideas would fit in small societies like a college community as well as in his ideal Republic. Let us hope that our college society does not fail.



The A & T College

REGISTER



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Pen Pal Project For Viet Nam Brings Response

Last March the Student Government sponsored a program in which A&T students corresponded with G. I.'s in Viet Nam. It was called the Viet Nam Pen Pal Project. The Student Government wrote to Gen William Westmoreland, Commanding General of United States Forces in Viet Nam, and told him of our plans. He, in turn, wrote us back and thanked us for our displayed interest and stated that he would inform his troops.

In a couple of weeks letters began to come in. We received letters from all branches of the services and from all types of servicemen. One soldier was from North Carolina and was glad to be able to write someone back in his home state. One soldier had a brother and a cousin attending A&T. The letters weren't restricted to enlisted men. We received letters from enlisted men as well as officers.

A few weeks ago Ray English, chairman of the Pen Pal Project,

(Continued on page 7)

1901 Graduate Makes Return For Alma Mater's Homecoming

One of the oldest, living graduates of A&T College returned "home" two weeks early for the college's annual homecoming celebration, set for October 29.

Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, Philadelphia, Pa., a graduate of the class of 1901, now a retired minister and author, came early, he explained, to observe the college in operation, the progress it has made over the last half-century and to renew acquaintances with friends of long standing. "I plan to sit in on some classes," added Rev. Rankin.

Now 87, Rev. Rankin last year celebrated his 56th anniversary of service in the ministry; and, with his wife, their golden wedding anniversary.

Amazingly agile and alert for his age, Rev. Rankin intends to participate in all of the activities planned for the A&T homecoming. Asked if that also includes the homecoming ball, set for the Greens-

boro Coliseum on Saturday night, he said he intends to "make" that too.

A native of nearby Brown Summit, Rev. Rankin entered A&T in 1896, just five years after the founding of the institution, and worked on the campus as a dairy helper to earn his college expenses. He has since studied at Lincoln University and Auburn Theological Seminary.

Rev. Rankin recalls that much of A&T's present campus was among the best hunting grounds for rabbits, squirrels and birds to be found in this section of the State. There were nearly 200 students enrolled during the years he attended A&T.

He served as chaplain in the U. S. Army during World War I and saw overseas duty in France with the 349th Field Artillery. During World War II, he rendered chaplain services at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He has held pastorates in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Kansas, and Philadelphia and was a school principal in Arkansas.

During his ministry, he established new Presbyterian churches in Crockett, Texas; Kansas City, Mo.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

He retired as pastor of the McDowell Community Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1950, and decided to turn to writing.

He has published several books in recent years. The latest *The Ideal Woman—Her Life and Love*, was published last year. Other recent books he has written include: *The Call of The Age*, *Livingstone Returned*, *Vocational Opportunities*, and *Homiletical Notes*.



REV. ARTHUR RANKIN

WELCOME
ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

The Katanga

(Continued from Page 4)

On the crest of the next wave rode the Katangas from Africa. The Katanga is a "boldly printed and bordered cotton rectangle which always measures precisely 63 x 44 inches."

In the United States, a 33-year-old girl from Philadelphia is the "foremost expert" in the cutting of the Katanga. She is known as Khadejha. Of her designs Khadejha says "I know better than anyone how to work with this because it is me." Her outfits cost from \$25 to \$100 dollars depending on the amount of work and the number of Katangas used to make the outfit. Khadejha believes that the African fashions are not limited to Negroes but are for everyone.

Homecoming In Mohair

As most of you young ladies know, homecoming is here. For you young ladies that are still puzzled as to what you should wear, maybe these few hints will help you in your decision.

Pictured is a two-piece gold colored suit with various blends of mohair. The jacket has three quarter length sleeves. Cloth-covered buttons are used to accent and decorate the jacket, which has an opening at the bottom. Inserted at the neck of the jacket is a leopard scarf, which is used to compliment the outfit. This can be replaced by a blouse or sweater. The skirt is "A" line and has a zipper at the side. Accessories for this outfit are black leather gloves, bag and shoes.



RELIGION

For Whom The Bell Tolls

By Ida V. Sellers

Since when did worshipping God become a "matter of time" decision? a "last minute" choice? a "boring" task? You've heard more times than a million that the spiritual development of your life is just as important as developing the social, emotional, physical and mental facets. You've seen men and women become successful, seemingly, almost overnight, who never set foot in a church nor gave any indications as to ever having displayed any devoutness to the Supreme Being. You've witnessed their achievements to which their own skills and knowledge credit. But, is this their power, their strength or their ability? If so, how did they develop and grow? Did they come about through practice and experience? Yes, this is how—but not wholly.

Some ministers preach from Sunday to Sunday, and often through the week, that "prayer and faith" are the stepping stones to securing many physical desires. According to them, going to church is the one, and sometimes, only way to achieve and gain. They say that most, if not all, of your problems will be solved if you only "trust and obey." Here is where individualism steps in. Here is where its beliefs are foremost. Who has the power to force a man, with his ability to accept or reject, to believe and to make church-going a part of his life?

Perhaps, no one can. Some people succeed in persuading, but have they actually "converted" the "lost soul?" As you well know, the church and all that it stands for is of no avail unless the individual himself can gain some personal and inner satisfaction from its teachings. Colleges, today, all seem to strive in every way to develop their students' lives intellectually, socially, physically, morally, and spiritually. Does this institution feel that man's life is balanced completely by offering assistance in these areas? Are gymnasiums and corresponding subjects designed merely to occupy the student's time and to say "this school" offers "everything?" Are recreations (dances, parties, movies, and others) allowed merely for the sake of "occupying" time? Are church programs (Vesper Sunday services, and so forth) had merely because most Americans are Christians and they are "expected" or "supposed" to attend these programs? Are these the real and underlying reasons for these activities? The college realizes and knows that the perfect balancing

of a man's life is complete only when all of these facets mentioned have been touched.

Will you allow your life to become a lopsided, ill-constructed circle? Will you leave this institution with only a part of your life firmly built? Will you ignore the importance and the necessity of making your life complete? You know, better than I, that your life belongs to you. What you do with it and how you treat it is your decision, not anyone else's. For you who question the existence of a Supreme Being, give it a chance, and many more if possible for the doubt in your minds. "There is no peace, no hope, nor happiness for him who doubts." Chapel bells are ringing morning, noon, and evening; doors are flung open with a better you to be found. Promise yourself that you'll go in.

"And never ask to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Students Spend A Day At Fair

Thirty Agricultural Education majors and their advisers, Dr. A. P. Bell and Mr. C. E. Dean, spent last Wednesday at the North Carolina State Fair.

The group had an opportunity to observe as well as receive valuable information on the latest home and farm equipment.

The animals including mild breeds and beef breeds of cattle, swine, sheep, and rabbits were beautifully groomed and exhibited. The rabbit exhibition has greatly expanded in recent years, according to observations made by the agricultural students.

In addition to the equipment and animal exhibitions, the agricultural products that are being processed on the farm and in the state are increasing rapidly.

Two interesting observations made by the group were the craft building exhibits and the K.K.K. Booth. The craft exhibits had greatly expanded. There were persons on hand finishing articles and selling the finished articles.

The Agricultural Education Majors visited the booth owned by the K.K.K. and received some of their literature. The group also purchased several records so that a study can be made of the organization's program.

The trip to the fair represented the thirty-fifth year that the department have taken trip to the State Fair.

POET'S CORNER

Ode To Scott Hall

By Clayton G. Holloway

O, Scott Hall, giant living quarters
Of consecrated brick and mortar,
Young overgrown child of Aggie,
You were only a misty dream
In some thinker's mind one day.
An idea that soon became a plan
By the edge of some architect's tool
That worked busily to make dream reality.
Much discussion and debate was given
To your image and function before decision
That thy womb should serve ten and one thousand.

And soon men came to erect
And did dig deep to build high
The walls which now embrace you.
O triple storied glassy-eyed split pentagon
You then readied yourself for those
Thousands to share your twin-roomed being.
And they did come afterwards
Yes, scholars from every nook,
Every hill, dale and street on earth
To dwell in thine compartment chambers
To crack some author's book,
Imprint of exhausted sweat of thought,
And bleed if of its truths
So they might make practice of
And tell others these universals
That have yearned for centuries
To be spat out to the unknowledgeable.

Behold! alienated foster child,
Of raped clay and chipped stone,
Others came for lodging only
Within your roomy womb.
They came to lay you on horizontal plane,
Upon your tragical death bed;
To crumble your being
And make your name a blurred page in history,
The past of what did breathe;
To fling thee back to thy source

To be nonexistent forevermore.
Yes, O gigantic artful human creation,
Which covers many square feet
Of God's created earth,
Which He did mold from nothingness,
You have served countless numbers,
Both of good and bad character.
Infinite scores have passed
Through your seemingly endless corridors,
Where Edison's invention doth glow.
Both men and women (in summer),
Have dreamed in your many horizontal joys
And studied with crooked back
O'er your learning desk.

Now they are gone hence
Into that opportune world,
That stretched forth her welcoming arms
To grasp their intellectually prepared minds,
So they might add another link
To progress' infinitely long chain,
Which is still unfolding the wrinkles of truth.
Now many yet abide within you
And call you their home, shelter and castle:
A pillow where head can rest
From its daily battle with the elements.
Hail! faithful houser of souls,
The pride of your great Mother Aggie,
You have been of loyal service past
And now may God rain a storm of blessings
On your monumental being
So your wings may mother millions more!

The Would-Be-Individualist

By Evelyn Louise Parker

He speaks not what he believes but what he is told to speak.

He goes not where he wants to go but where he is told to go.

He acts not like himself but how he is told to act.

He is the would-be-individualist inhibited in every way and so pitifully weak he can never break away.

He does not what he thinks, for he conforms with the crowd.

He has no philosophy other than what he has been taught. He creates not ideas; for conservatism is his speed.

He is would-be-individualist inhibited in every way and all we can do is hope that he finds himself someday.

Dr. W. T. Gibbs Writes Book About History Of A&T College

On October 19, 1966, the college bookstore received a large shipment of books entitled *The History of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College* by President Emeritus Warmoth T. Gibbs. The text is to be used mainly for college reference purposes and by freshman orientation classes in their study of A&T's heritage.

Dr. Gibbs has done a detailed study of the college in this two-hundred-and-nine-page work and covers A&T from its meager beginnings as an annex to Shaw University to its present standing in the educational world and its promise for the future. There are many persons, events, and buildings mentioned; but Dr. Gibbs pays special attention to the presidents of the college and teachers, students, and alumni that have helped to mold A&T into its present form. There are eight pages of campus buildings and plant construction. Also included are presidential portraits and a group-shot of the present board of trustees. William C. Brown Publishing Company of Dubuque, Iowa was entrusted with the

final editing and publication.

As this is the most inclusive and factual history of A&T that has been attempted and completed, all interested persons connected with the college should read and become acquainted with the trials and tribulations that the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race had to endure in the days of outright racial prejudice and injustices. In order to receive its grant as allotted by the second Morrill Act passed by the United States Congress, North Carolina had to provide a separate BUT equal institution for the colored race, one that was equivalent to the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the White race (Now the North Carolina State University at Raleigh), and thereby began what is now North Carolina A&T.

Thursday, October 20, Dr. Gibbs, in fulfilling President L. C. Dowdy's request, passed out autographed copies of the book to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting. Copies of the history are now on sale in the college bookstore.

Darlis Douthit To Reign As Miss Homecoming

Darlis Douthit of Winston-Salem has been named Miss Homecoming 1966-67 by the campus' Letterman Club.

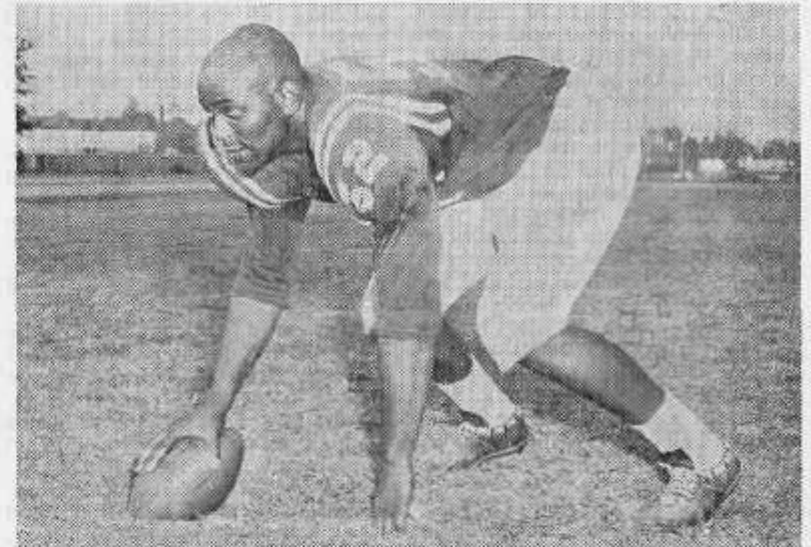
Miss Douthit is from Winston-Salem. A graduate of J. W. Paisley High School, she is now a junior at A&T majoring in sociology. The attractive Miss Douthit stands 5' 3" at 20 years of age. Her hobbies are bowling, playing cards and listening to all forms of music.

Responsible for the selection of Miss Homecoming are the campus Lettermen consisting of the sports stars of AggieLand. The Lettermen narrowed their scope of choices down to seven finalist from which Miss Douthit evolved as queen.

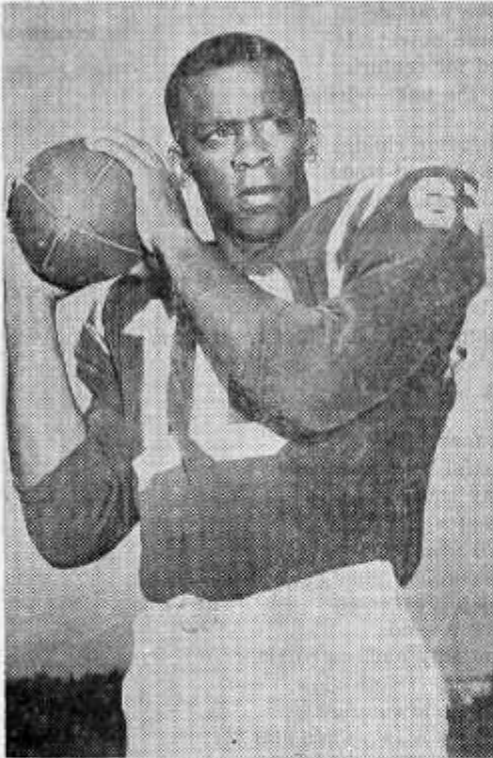
Teddy Campbell, president of the club and star Aggie basketball man, revealed that Miss Homecoming is selected on the basis of her character, charm, and physical attractiveness.

Darlis participated in the coronation of Miss A&T will sparkle Homecoming activities and take her unique place among the campus queens for 1966-67.

Beat Morgan State Away With The Bears



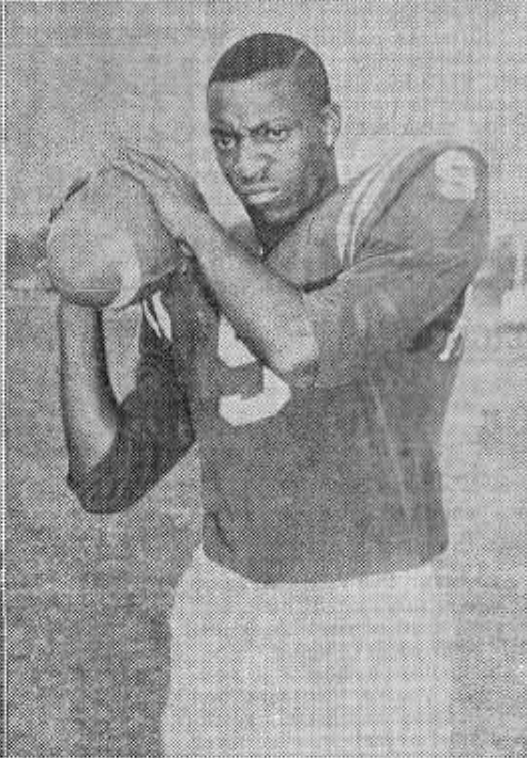
John "Moose" Brown, junior offensive center.



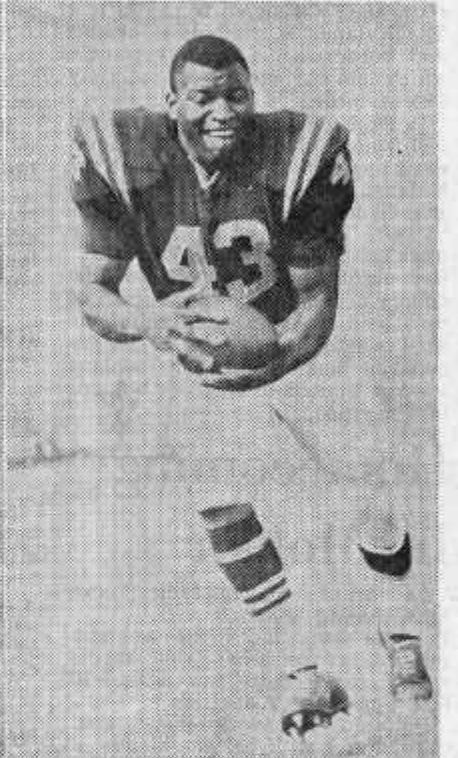
No. 10 Craig Sills, Soph. quarter-back



32 Willie "Cowboy" Vaughn, senior halfback



9 Willie Gray, senior quarter-back



43 Wendell Medley, junior full-back

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Aggies Overpower Winston-Salem Rams 56-0

Here And There In Sports

With Ernest Fulton



Johnson Leads With 4 TD's As Defense Holds Opponents

By E. F. CORBETT

In CIAA action last week conference-leaders Morgan State College toyed with Delaware State before subduing her 38-6.

Maryland State, the conference's runnerup, was upset by a scrappy North Carolina College team 12-6 in Durham.

Johnson C. Smith finally got on the winning side of the ledger by beating Shaw 19-6 in Charlotte.

The A. & T. Aggies "clobbered" Winston-Salem State College 56-0 in Winston-Salem.

Howard University slipped by Fisk University 7-6. Hampton, one of the surprising teams in the conference, shut out Virginia State 7-0.

Outside the CIAA, Tennessee State remained undefeated by whipping Florida A. & M. University 29-0. These are interesting teams because they are on the Aggie schedule. Tennessee State appears to be headed for another undefeated season. The Tigers have shut out most of their opponents this season.

Florida A. & M. has lost two games now. Their other loss came at the hands of a powerful South Carolina State College earlier in the season.

This week's football action will be highlighted by the homecoming game between the A. & T. College Aggies and the Morgan State College Bears at Memorial Stadium in Greensboro at 1:30 p.m.

The winner of this game will take a strong step toward the conference championship.

Morgan is leading the CIAA con-

ference with a 4 win and 0 loss record. A. & T. is right on their heels with a 3 win and 1 loss record, behind Livingstone which has a 3-0 record in the conference.

Last year the Aggies played Morgan in Baltimore in the Bears' homecoming game. A. & T. came out of their game with "their pride slightly injured" as Morgan rolled up a 33-0 victory over the Aggies. That year Morgan won the conference championship with an undefeated slate. Also, the Bears were virtually unscored upon.

The last time Morgan was in Greensboro to play the Aggies, they were riding on top of the conference with an undefeated record. That was in 1964.

All hopes the Bears had of a conference championship were shattered as the Aggies "man handled" them 29-8. A. & T. went on to win the conference championship that year.

The Aggies "warmed up" for the crucial homecoming game with Morgan by walloping Winston-Salem State College by an overwhelming score of 56-0.

In that game junior halfback Mike Johnson scored four touchdowns, one on a running play and the others on pass receptions.

Quarterbacks Craig Sills and Willie Gray threw two touchdown passes each.

A. & T. practically ran wild as they rolled up 270 yards on the ground.

Mike Johnson carried the ball twice and gained 64 yards and scored one touchdown.

Fullback Richard Armstrong

picked up 64 yards on eight carries and plunged for one touchdown and one extra-point.

Halfback Willie "Cowboy" Vaughn "bulled" for 70 yards on 11 carries and scored one touchdown.

Craig Sills' touchdown passes went to Mike Johnson for 27 and 30 yards.

Willie Gray's scoring tosses were to Johnson for 16 yards and Willie Pearson for 5 yards.

The defensive team got into the scoring act also as Carlton Yates picked off a stray Winston-Salem aerial and raced 45 yards for a score.

The Aggie defensive team was magnificent. It held Winston-Salem to only 16 yards on four-pass completions out of 16 attempts and a -8 yards rushing. All in all, the Rams were able to generate only enough fire for three first downs.

Winston-Salem never came within scoring range of the Aggie goal.

The game was a magnificent team effort on the part of the Aggies — "Like Poetry in Motion."

In this week's CIAA action, besides the Aggie Homecoming affair, Johnson C. Smith will host the Rams of Winston-Salem State in what should be an "outstanding" battle of the conference's also-rans.

Smith got its first taste of victory last week against Shaw while the Rams were being "belted" by A. & T. 56-0.

Smith is good for at least two wins a year, so they should continue their "winning ways" by a one-touchdown margin over the Rams.

Maryland State will be at Norfolk State in Portsmouth, Virginia. The game will be a "no-contest affair". The Hawks are disturbed by their loss last week to North Carolina College. Look out Norfolk State. The Hawks will win by four touchdowns.

Elizabeth City State should beat Fayetteville State by at least two touchdowns.

Virginia Union will host Virginia State in Richmond. Virginia Union will win by two touchdowns.

North Carolina College will be in Raleigh to play Shaw University. This will be a match of two "punchless" teams. The Eagles of North Carolina College will win by one touchdown.

Livingstone, one of the CIAA's elite teams, with a 3-0 conference record, will travel to Lawrenceville, Virginia to give St. Paul's a lesson in scoring. Livingstone will win by four touchdowns.

THE TOP TEAMS IN THE CIAA

Conference All

Team	W	L	T	WLT	P.F.	O.P.
Morgan	4	0	0	4 0 0	137	21
Md. State	2	2	0	3 2 0	106	46
Livingstone	3	0	0	4 2 0	179	85
A. & T.	3	1	0	3 2 0	137	98
Hampton	3	1	0	4 1 0	151	49
Howard	3	1	0	3 2 0	65	61

Mike Johnson, fleet halfback with the Aggies, scored four touchdowns out of the five times that he got the ball to lead his team to a crushing 56-0 win over Winston-Salem State in a CIAA game on Saturday.

Johnson carried the ball twice for 64 yards, including a touchdown jaunt of 61 yards. He caught three passes for 73 yards, all of them scoring plays, to lift A&T out of its scoring slump.

Second only to Johnson's performance was the play of the Aggie defensive unit which stopped the Winston club in all depart-

ments. The Rams ended up with a minus eight yards on the ground and just three first downs. The first came in the last minute of play in the first half. A&T held their highly advertised passing game to four-completions and 16-yards.

Big wheels on the defensive unit were linemen Elvin Bethea, Dennis Homsley, and Merle Code.

JOHNSON PUT the Aggies on the scoreboard after four-minutes of play as he gathered in a 27-yard aerial, the first of two TD passes from Craig Sills.

His second score was a 30-yard toss from Sills in the third quarter and before the cheering fans had seated themselves, he slipped off tackle to his right, sidestepped two or three would-be tackles, moved to the left side, and shot down the field for his 61-yard run.

Late in the fourth period, he scored A&T's final tally on a 16 yard heave from Willie Gray who replaced Sills late in the third period.

In between, other A&T backs were also making hay. Richard Armstrong, who carried for eight times and 64 yards, smashed over from the five-yard line.

Willie Vaughn, scored on a 36 yard jaunt.

James Yates picked off a pass by Winston's Joe Tally and scampered across on a 45-yard run, and Willie Pearson, a Winston-Salem native, pleased the home crowd with a touchdown reception of five yards from Gray.

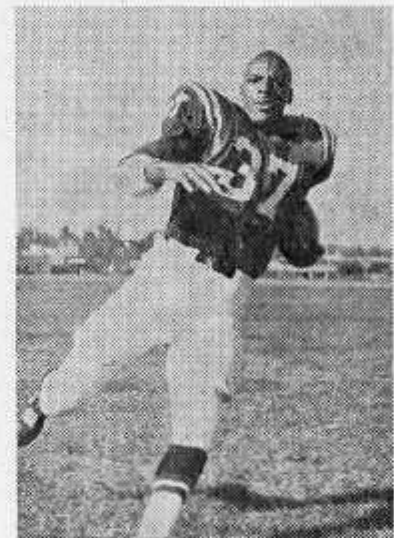
VAUGHN, WHO rang up 70 yards on the ground with 11 carries, converted with a run. The other extra points were accounted for with runs by Armstrong, Pearson and Willie Holmes.

Bert Piggott, Aggie head coach, said he was much relieved following Saturday's performance by his offense.

The Aggies, on next Saturday, will face the strong Morgan State College Bears, last year's CIAA champs and the lone undefeated team in the conference.

	A&T	W-State
First downs	17	3
Yards rushing	270	-8
Yards Passing	86	16
Passes	6-14	4-16
Punts	5-30.8	10-32.1
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	140	63
A&T	14 14 6 22-56	
W-State	0 0 0 0-0	

- SCORING**
- A&T — Johnson 27 pass from Sills (run failed)
 - A&T — Armstrong 5 run (Vaughn run)
 - A&T — Vaughn 36 run (Armstrong run)
 - A&T — Yates 45 run on interception (kick failed)
 - A&T — Johnson 30 pass from Sills (run failed)
 - A&T — Johnson 61 run (run failed)
 - A&T — Pearson 5 pass from Gray (Holmes run)
 - A&T — Johnson 16 pass from Gray (Pearson pass from Gray)



Pen Pal Project Brings Response For Viet Nam

Continued from page 4)

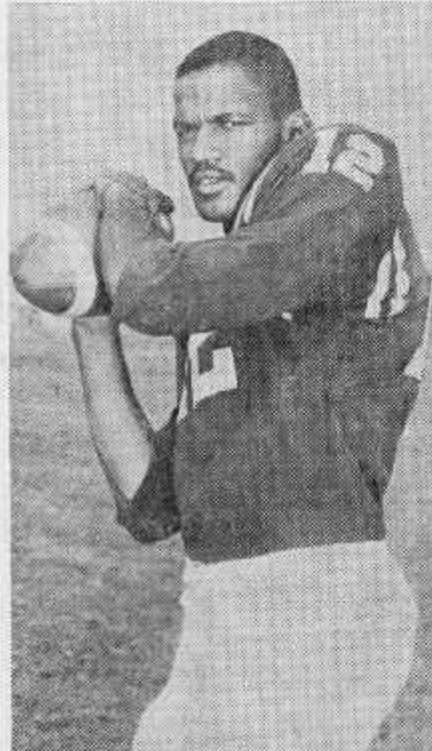
received a letter from a soldier in Viet Nam. In this letter the soldier summed up the intentions and goals of the project. The following is an excerpt from the letter:

"It is very nice of your student body to write soldiers in Viet Nam. Even where I'm stationed in Saigon, in partial luxury compared to front line units, there will be soldiers who will want to correspond. I will be on the look out for such persons and will urge them to do so. I'm a Chaplain's Assistant and from time to time, see soldiers looking for words of encouragement that only a civilian can give. My boss, the Chaplains, do their best, but a lonely boy wants to share his thoughts and dreams with a civilian—especially if the soldier is a draftee."

If there are any students who don't already have a Pen Pal and would like one, see Ray English. Remember, as the letter stated, "A lonely boy wants to share his thoughts and dreams with a civilian." Show him that you care about him by writing him.

A&T College Football Roster

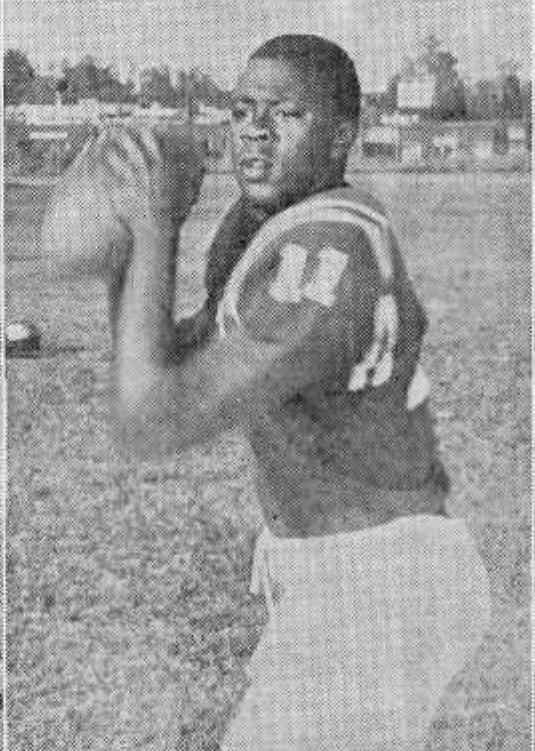
No.	Name	Home Town	Class	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
9	Gray, Willie J.	Augusta, Ga.	Senior	QB	185	6-2
10	Sills, Craig L.	Burlington	Sophomore	QB	188	6-1
11	Code, Merl F.	Seneca, S. C.	Freshman	QB	184	5-11
12	Granger, John E.	Charlotte	Senior	QB	188	6-2
18	Winecoff, Alvin J.	Concord	Freshman	HB	170	5-7
22	Bartee, Wendell E.	Canton, Miss.	Sophomore	HB	164	5-9
24	Tutt, Coleman	Far Rockaway, N. Y.	Sophomore	FB	193	5-11
26	Robinson, Frederick E.	Richmond Va.	Sophomore	HB	185	6-0
42	Tucker, Willie	Greenville	Freshman	HB	178	6-1
30	Cherry, Darryle E.	Charlotte	Freshman	HB	195	6-1
32	Vaughn, Willie H.	Charlotte	Senior	HB	190	5-11
33	Pearson, Willie Jr.	Winston-Salem	Sophomore	B	180	5-11
34	Follock, Furney V.	Jacksonville	Senior	B	180	5-8
37	Johnson, Michael	Richmond, Va.	Junior	B	170	5-10
43	Medley, James E.	Charlotte	Junior	B	205	5-11
46	Yates, Carlton	Richmond, Va.	Freshman	E.	186	6-1
47	Armstrong, Richard	Williamston	Junior	HB	199	6-1
48	Blackmon, Stanley	Canton, Miss.	Freshman	FB	243	6-1
52	Brown, John H.	Washington, D. C.	Junior	C	220	6-2
56	Page, Kenneth	Aurora	Sophomore	C	208	6-3
60	Jones, Charles L.	Delray Beach, Fla.	Senior	G	220	5-10
62	Alston, Thomas C.	Siler City	Junior	T	264	5-11
63	Edwards, Robert	Carboro	Senior	G	235	5-9
67	Shellington, Gilbert	Burlington	Sophomore	G	222	5-10
68	Williamson, Neal S.	Graham	Sophomore	T	325	6-3
69	Douglas, Henry L.	Charlotte	Junior	G	235	6-0
71	Frye, Warren E.	Washington, D. C.	Freshman	T	230	6-5
72	Smallwood, James H.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Sophomore	G	274	6-1
73	McCullough, Jerry T.	Charlotte	Senior	G	243	6-0
74	Willie, James F.	Wilmington	Sophomore	T	235	6-1
75	Bethea, Elvin L.	Trenton, N. J.	Junior	T	255	6-3
77	Darby, Harold J.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Senior	T	260	6-3
78	Petteway, Clyde	Tarboro	Senior	T	262	6-3
80	Moore, Johnny	Vilas	Sophomore	E	212	6-6
81	Harrison, Eugene T.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Freshman	E	207	6-2
82	Driskell, James	Bartow, Fla.	Freshman	E	183	6-1
83	Patterson, John L.	Aurora, Ill.	Sophomore	E	185	6-1
84	Homesley, Dennis	Shelby	Junior	E	186	6-1
85	Hipps, Henry N.	Columbia, S. C.	Junior	E	206	6-3
86	Elmore, Carmie L.	Shelby	Junior	E	235	6-2
88	Davis, James D.	Chapel Hill	Freshman	E	224	6-4
	Eubanks, Albert T.	Durham	Sophomore	HB	186	5-8
	Holmes, Willie J.	Charlotte	Senior	B	178	5-7



No. 12 John Granger, senior quarterback and defensive safety



78 Clyde Petteway, senior tackle and place-kicker



11 Merle Code, freshman quarterback and defensive safety



86 Carmie Elmore, end and punter

Honor Society Launches Drive For Members

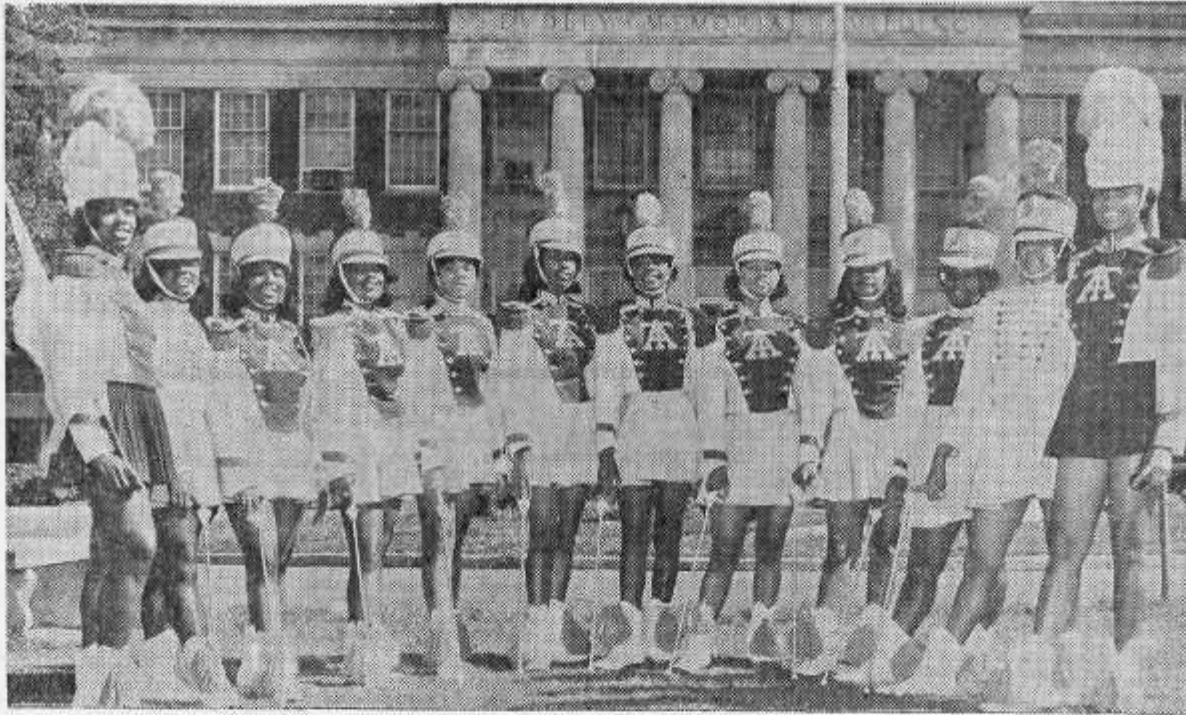
Members of the Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society are seeking new members for the 1966-67 school term. Plans are in progress for the initiation of new members from the junior and senior classes.

Earlene Oates, president, has announced that plans will also be made to re-establish the Sophist Society.

The Sophist Society is composed of regular college students of freshman, sophomore, and junior classification who maintain a minimum average of 3.30. The purpose of this organization is to encourage high scholarship among these students.

Members who qualify for membership in the Sophist Society may join Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society in their junior or senior year.

Other members of the Gamma Tau Chapter include Willie Pearl Washington, Carole T. Stevens, Diane Banner, Winifred Davis, and Nannie Kearney.



This is the corps of majorettes who will lead the 142-piece A&T College Marching Band when it takes the field for the annual homecoming football game to be played in Greensboro on Saturday afternoon, October 29.

In the group from left to right are Essie Simpson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carolita Smith, Fayetteville; Janie Gillyard, Shirley Smith, and Linda Cocker-

ham, all of Greensboro; Sherrion Diane Macklin, Reidsville; Brenda Freeman, Charlotte; Barbara Gore, Greensboro; Aljoyce King, Columbus, Ga.; Juanita Brawley, Salisbury; Lydia Hollum, Asheville; and Narviar Cathcart, Hillsboro.

Misses Gillyard and Cockerham are co-heads of the corps.

Off Campus Club Elects Officers For Active Year

The Off-Campus Co-Ed Club is an organization of students who commute from Greensboro residences and other neighboring cities surrounding Greensboro. The purposes of the organization are to bring the off-campus students closer to the daily activities of college life, to promote unity between the off-campus students, and to act as a representative of the opinions and attitudes concerning the affairs connected with the off-campus students. The organization is considered the largest organization registered on our college campus. It consists of approximately one thousand members.

The Off-Campus Club began its first meeting of the year with the election of officers for the 1966 - 67 school year. Elected as president of the organization is J. Henri Vaughan, an English major from Henderson. Other officers are Brenda Whitsett, vice-president; Shirley Joyce, secretary; Annie Mowring, assistant secretary; Theresa Jones, treasurer; John Kimble, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Robinson, reporter and V. Ray Eastman, publicity.

Reigning over the organization as Miss Off-Campus is charming Brenda Whitsett, a senior sociology major from Greensboro. Also, accentuating the lovely queen are her attendants, Linda Gant, Theresa Jones, and Gail Lampley, representing the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes respectively.



Paula Sowell, Newark, N. J., a first year student at A&T College, has been elected "Miss Freshman" for the current academic year.

The daughter of Mrs. Susan Sowell, Miss Sowell is a June graduate of the Newark Weequahic High School. She plans to major in history.

Arlene Maclin Studies At Munich Germany

Study in European universities is not only highly motivating, but inexpensive by American standards.

That too is the opinion of Arlene Maclin, a senior in engineering physics at A&T College, who has returned after a year of study in physics at the University of Munich in Germany.

An honor student at A&T, Miss Maclin studied in Germany from September 1965 through August 1966, under the Junior Year at Munich Program sponsored by Wayne State University. She was one of 65 high-ranking American college students who were selected to participate in the program.

She is very grateful for having had the opportunity of studying in Europe, an experience which she considers highly motivating. "I now wish to be a physicist more than ever", she said.

Out of her experiences in Germany, which she terms, "extremely fascinating", Arlene firmly believes that science courses here at home are as strong and just as demanding as those in Europe.

She recognizes that European university students hold the edge on American students in the humanities. "Most students over there," she says, "are about two years older at the same class level and have had good backgrounds in the humanities. Most of them speak from three to four languages."

Although all of her educational expenses at the University of Munich, including travel to and from this country, and living expenses, were borne by the program, she discovered the educational costs there were no more than at A&T.

She says that her family provided something less than \$500, used chiefly for two months of holiday travel on the continent. She visited during the vacation season in England, France, Italy, Greece, Belgium, Holland and other cities in Germany.

She likes best, in the German university program, the freedom which allows the student to advance as rapidly as he wishes, and as his ability permits.

She found Germans to be friendly and helpful people. She lived with other students at Studentenstat, a housing development for students and faculty at the University of Munich, "about 25-minutes away by bicycle from the University."

She said opportunity of living with German speaking students and

faculty, plus an intensive course in the German language, quickly removed the language barrier.

Now a senior at the college, she hopes to continue graduate studies either in Germany or England following her graduation here next June.

Ag. Econ. Dept. To Participate In TVA Project

Dr. Howard F. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has completed arrangements whereby students majoring in Agricultural Economics will be able to participate in the Tennessee Valley Cooperative Training Program.

Under this program, the Department is privileged to place one student with TVA each semester. Such a student is afforded the opportunity of working under the direct supervision of professional agricultural economists. This gives the student an opportunity to participate in some of the work currently being done in the field of agricultural economics. Undoubtedly, the student also learns to appreciate the importance of good personal relationship while working with other cooperative students from various sections of the country.

A cooperative student in Agricultural Economics is paid a salary at the rate of four thousand dollars per year. The Department of Agricultural Economics is endeavouring to expand this program to enable more agricultural economics majors to participate each semester.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ Present Status _____
(Last) (First) College/University

Address _____ Freshman
(Indicate Home or College/University) Sophomore

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____ Senior

Graduate

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

- NOTICE -

Founders' Day Exercises Originally Scheduled For November 1 Will Not Be Held. The 75th Anniversary Celebration Will Take Place April 24-29, 1967