

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-18-1966

The Register, 1966-11-18

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, 1966-11-18" (1966). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 294.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/294>

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.



College Conducts Self-Analysis To Cope With Future Demands

A&T College is conducting a college-wide self-analysis this academic year.

Plans for the project were outlined by Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of instruction, at a meeting of A&T deans, department heads, and administrative officers. The meeting marked the beginning of a series of sessions, a part of the Pre-Session Faculty-Staff Institute.

Dr. Rankin said changes which have taken place at the college and the region and increasing demands on higher education make periodic and critical examinations important.

Among other reasons listed which make the self study necessary were a growing enrollment, increased demands on the college by many publics, the election of two presidents within the past six years, the established need for a comprehensive review of the philosophy, objectives and long-range needs of the college, changes in regional and national conditions affecting higher education, and the current demand in the State for re-assessment of the aims and programs of all State-supported colleges and branches of the State university.

The project has been approved by the A&T College Board of Trustees, and Mr. Vance E. Gray has been appointed director of institutional studies.

Committees and sub-committee chairmen have been announced as follows:

Steering Committee, Dr. G. F. Rankin; Institutional Goals, Dr. Randa D. Russell; Organization and Administration, Dr. B. C. Webb; Curriculum and Instruction, Dr. Arthur F. Jackson; Physical Plant and Resources, Mr. Gerard E. Gray.

Others included are Faculty Personnel, Dr. Dorothy Prince; Library Services, Dr. Eugene Marrow; Graduate Programs, Dr. Darwin T. Turner; Research, Dr. Leonard H. Robinson; and Special Activities, Mr. B. W. Harris.



Margaret Price, Yvette Holmes, Gloria Diggs, and Gloria Lyles, all senior business education majors, make up the Gamma Phi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity.

Students To Sponsor Bill At State Congress Session

The Student Government Association has again assumed the responsibility of directing a delegation of A&T students to represent the college in the North Carolina State Student Legislature which will be held in Raleigh in February, 1967.

The year's delegation contemplates sponsoring a bill in the student congress. A&T students attended last year's sessions as spectators for the first time since

1961 when a delegation led by Ezell Blair, former student body president, won the best bill award (plaque) offered by a small college. Last year's delegation having regained the "touch" has urged this year's representation to present a bill and return with a first place award.

Richard Womack, junior political science major from Greensboro, has been appointed chairman of the committee which will coordinate the trip. Womack solicits the participation of all interested students. Although only seven delegates can participate, based on the population of the student body, in the official delegation accord-

ing to ground rules, others may serve as research aides and a few will accompany the group. Womack has held two meetings thus far, one of which was with the newly formed Political Science Club whose members show much enthusiasm about the venture. The entire committee has not yet been decided upon.

Possible bills which must originate from the North Carolina code of laws thus far include the abolishment of the Breach of Promise Law and the prohibition of displays and propagandizing at State Fairs and similar public affairs by subversive groups (KKK, and others).

Male Singers Schedule Tour Along With Brass Ensemble

The A&T College Male Singers and Brass Ensemble Tour are scheduled to begin on Thursday, December 1 and to end on Tuesday, December 6.

The several places to be visited are sponsored by various organizations. They will visit Person County High School in Roxboro, N. C., which will be sponsored by Person County High School. Other places include New Bern, N. C., sponsored by the New Bern Chap-

ter of the A&T College Alumni; Bridgeport, Connecticut, Walker Home, Inc.; Jamaica, New York, Bethany Baptist Church; Bronx, New York, St. Augustine Presbyterian Church; Providence, Rhode Island, North Carolina Club of Ebenezer Baptist Church; and Baltimore, Maryland, Waters A. M. E. Zion Church.

Soloists for the Male Singers will be James Cox, tenor, a sophomore business administration major from Dover and Umstead McAdoo, baritone, a junior electrical engineering major from Greensboro. Accompanists for the group will be Vincent Knight, a junior music major from Brooklyn, New York, and Michael Kenner, a senior music major from Belvedere, S. C.

Conductors for the Male Singers and the Brass Ensemble are Mr. Howard T. Pearsall and Mr. Jimmie J. Williams, respectively.

This program will be repeated at A&T College in the early winter

President Dowdy Gets Nomination To City Post

President L. C. Dowdy has been nominated as one of twelve directors of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Dowdy's nomination marked the first time a Negro citizen has been nominated for one of the directorship posts.

A total of six directors will be chosen from the twelve. The twelve were nominated by the Chamber of Commerce in a membership session held last Friday in chamber offices. Nearly 100 members of the civic organization attended the session.

The report of J. C. Cowan, vice chairman of the board of Burlington Industries Inc., and chairman of the chamber's nominating committee, was accepted.

The new directors will be chosen by mail ballots. They will be counted on November 29. The newly elected directors will serve for a three-year period.

The chamber board itself is made up of 18 elected directors.

Foreign Affairs Program Seeks Applicants

The Foreign Affairs Scholars Program is administered by Howard University in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development (AID), and the United States Information Agency (USIA).

The object of this program is to find and prepare interested and qualified students of minority groups for Foreign Service careers. The Foreign Affairs Scholars Program is principally supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. The Field Foundation contributes to the financing of the undergraduate phase of the program.

Each year approximately 40 students are selected for the program while they are in their junior year of college. Seniors may occasionally be chosen if they have outstanding qualifications and demonstrate interest in a foreign affairs career.

Students selected for the program are given an opportunity to serve as paid interns during the summer in state, AID, or USIA. Intern pay

is based on the annual rate of \$5,341. All interns are expected to pay their own expenses in reporting to Washington and to maintain themselves during the summer from their salaries.

The internship experience enables students in the program to increase their knowledge of the foreign service and of the work of the state, AID, and USIA. Frequent lectures are given by government officials, leading scholars, and teachers. Students have reading assignments, take the Graduate Record Examination, and attend seminar meetings as well as plays, operas, and concerts.

Following completion of the intensive work-study summer program, juniors return to their colleges for their senior year.

All students in the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination and the Foreign Service Officer Examination during the course of the year following the summer program. Those students who are successful in passing either examination are expected to accept appointments, if offered, in one of the three agencies.

During the senior year, approximately 25 of the 40 students are awarded fellowships in the amounts of up to \$4,000 for a year's graduate study in an institution having a program of study especially helpful to persons preparing for careers in foreign affairs.

Local Colleges Provide Tutors For GUTS

The Greensboro United Tutorial Services got underway early this month, with students from A&T, Bennett, U.N.C.-G. and Guilford Colleges. Tutors were taken to Ray Warren, Morningside and Hampton homes to get acquainted with their tutees and their families.

The program is geared toward the elementary and high school students who need additional help with their studies. The response from the community has been overwhelming, but more tutors are needed.

Interested persons should contact Nelson Johnson or Evelyn Parker in Bluford Library between 11 and 12 daily.

Bunch To Spearhead Fight Against Venereal Diseases

Several weeks ago, Dr. Theodore Bunch, A&T physician, disclosed through an interview with a staff member that he would sponsor several health programs. These programs would be designed to help combat the prevalence of certain diseases existing on this campus among many of the students. These diseases, dismenorrhea and Venereal, are quite common on many campuses; but there is no need to let them prevail on this campus.

Dr. Bunch cites several plans which he will initiate to begin his fight against these diseases:

- (1) Educate student body about the causes and prevention of Venereal disease and dismenorrhea.
- (2) Open forums-specific information will be disseminated through the use of pamphlets, films, and short discussions. Question and answer periods will follow. Guest participants will appear on various occasions.
- (3) Assistance of Student Government-will aid in setting up related programs and carrying out designated assignments.

Venereal disease will be the first problem on the agenda. Dismenorrhea will be handled through individual dormitory sessions. "If a health problem involves only one of the sexes," says Dr. Bunch, "then there will be little need to include both in the discussions. Where there is a problem concerning both, the discussion will be co-educational."

The big question which comes up is whether the student will become motivated by self-interest enough to cooperate with these plans. "This is certainly to be hoped," says Dr. Bunch; "however, I am not overly optimistic. Education, alone, is not sufficient; it must be combined with motivation. Proof of this statement can be seen in the Surgeon General's office publication on the harmful effects of smoking. Instead of decreasing, the sale of cigarettes, and the like, has only increased."

Dr. Bunch hopes that this information concerning the causes and prevention of these diseases will be beneficial to each student's mental and physical well-being. The first seminar is tentatively set for the end of this month. Watch for its publication and plan to attend.

**Thanksgiving
Holidays Begin**

November 23 at 6:00 p. m.

Classes Resume

November 28 at 7:00 a. m.

Library Staff Honors Memory Of Former Head

The F. D. Bluford Library Staff wishes to announce that its lecture series will now be known as the **Alma I. Morrow Library Lecture Series.**

Miss Morrow was associated with the college for nearly thirty years. She was appointed Assistant Librarian in 1935. In 1937 she became Head Librarian and remained in that position until 1957 when she assumed the less demanding position of Documents Librarian. She served in this capacity until her death on February 21, 1964.

In order to acknowledge in a permanent way Miss Morrow's spirit of unselfish service, and her contributions to the college community, the library staff felt it fitting that the annual series of lectures bear her name.

A&T Celebrates Founders' Day April 24-29

The Founders' Day celebration for the 1966-1967 school year previously scheduled for November 1 will be incorporated in the observance of A&T's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary on April 24-29, 1967.

Programs have been scheduled for each day of this week. The climax of the week-long activities will be the formal anniversary program and the dedication of the North Carolina A&T College Memorial Union, the biology building, and the new residence hall for women.

Though Founders' Day has previously been scheduled for the month of November, the April 29 observance is closer to the actual date of establishment of A&T College. According to the historical statement in the college bulletin, A&T was established by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina ratified March 9, 1891.

The activities planned for the observance of A&T's seventy-fifth anniversary and Founders' Day are designed to emphasize the contributions which the college has made to society and to itself over the years. There will also be an opportunity for members of the college community to point new directions for the future.

Art exhibits featuring student and professional artists will be held during the entire week. Open house in both the academic and non-academic areas will be held during the day and evenings, but an accurate time has not been specified.

A tentative schedule has been planned by a committee headed by Dr. F. A. Williams. Suggestions for the improvement of the program are being requested by Dr. Williams.

Your College Union Program Needs You

The Memorial Union which is scheduled for dedication in April proposes to sponsor, integrate, and expand the social, cultural, and recreational activities of A&T College.

"The purpose of the Memorial Union shall be to sponsor, integrate, and expand the social, cultural, and recreational activities of North Carolina A&T College with the end result being a more enjoyable and purposeful life for the college student. The Union will be an important contributor to the development of the student with its strength lying in the stimulation of the proper use of leisure time. It becomes an integral part in the shaping of the individual through the opportunity of self-expression in social and recreational activities."

"The North Carolina A&T College Memorial Union shall serve as a workshop in human relations to supplement the educational objectives of the classroom by offer-

ing the student a living experience in a social and recreational atmosphere. Because of its informal educational objectives, the Union shall serve as the center for leisure time for A&T College students."

All students and faculty members are invited to join in the task of bringing Union Committees into existence.

Union Committees shall organize, develop, and promote programs relative to their respective areas. With the assistance of the Union staff, they shall plan all phases of their committee involvement, to include the establishment and management of annual budget. The Committees are as follows:

1. Social Affairs Committee

The Social Affairs Committee shall sponsor such activities as variety shows, carnivals, holiday parties, dances, jazz concerts, feature movies, receptions and teas.

2. Cultural Affairs Committee

The Cultural Affairs Committee shall sponsor book reviews, lectures, debates, panel discussions, forums, art shows, fashion shows, educational movies, and classical and semi-classical concerts.

3. Quiet Games Committee

The Quiet Games Committee shall conduct a variety of activities in the Quiet Games Room. This committee shall develop a program to include tournaments and free time participation in checkers, chess, whist, bridge, dominoes and a number of additional table games.

4. Union Players

The Union Players shall be a dramatics group sponsoring workshops in drama, one act plays, dramatic readings and full length productions.

5. Union Singers

The Union Singers shall be a singing club organized to sponsor hootenanny shows, sing-outs and community song festivals.

6. Learning for Living Committee

The Learning for Living Committee shall be concerned with informal adult education as it relates to helping both students and faculty to broaden their skills for more meaningful living during their leisure hours. This committee shall plan, organize and promote informal classes in chess, bridge, knitting, charm and modeling, square dancing, social dancing and marriage and family relations. In addition, it shall develop a Craft and Hobbies Club.

7. Personnel Committee

The Personnel Committee has as its primary mission the recruitment and evaluation of student and faculty volunteer workers for the Union. As the need arises the Personnel Committee shall secure volunteer workers to fill vacant and inactive committee positions. In addition, this committee shall sponsor an annual spring recognition and awards banquet to honor the volunteer workers staff.

8. Rules and Regulations Committee

The Rules and Regulations Committee will consider the mechanical operation of the Union Building, giving strict attention to the following concerns:

a. Hours the building is open, to include all program areas.

b. Methods for reserving meeting rooms and social-recreation areas.

c. Building decorum to include the review of policies regarding conduct and dress throughout the areas of the building.

d. Review of policies pertaining to the use of decorations, posters and signs in the building.

e. Development of a Union Handbook reflecting the organization and operation of the A&T College Memorial Union.

f. Give attention to the overall appearance of the building for the purpose of making suggestions to the staff on cleaning, cleaning schedules, furniture arrangements and the attractiveness of outside areas.

9. Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee strives to project the program activities of the Union before the campus community in the most effective manner. In attempting to accomplish this objective it utilizes all available avenues of communication. For example, posters, signs, fliers, radio and television announcements public address announcements, school paper, faculty memorandums, etc.

10. Games and Tournaments Committee

The Games and Tournaments Committee shall concern itself with the operation of the games area which includes bowling, billiards and table tennis. This committee shall organize Leagues and Tournaments and also suggest fees and rental rates to be charged in the games area.

11. Budget Committee

The Budget Committee shall be responsible for the allocation of funds from the Program Budget. This committee shall receive the annual program budget from the executive committee. Upon receipt of budget requests from the various committees, it shall make available funds in accord with the stipulated amounts as set forth by the Union Advisory Board.

Much consideration and thought were given to the organization of the various committees.

First, we have a Student Union Director who has had prior experience in using these committees in other institutions and found that they generally met the needs of the student.

Secondly, we devised a questionnaire, that was sent out to one hundred-twenty schools. We received 75 responses. Here is the breakdown of the question on the different types of committees that are generally found in student unions.

The question was asked, do you have a:

	yes	no
(a) Social committee	64	11
(b) Dance committee	48	27
(c) Film committee	44	31
(d) Creative Arts committee	48	27
(e) Games and Tournament committee	44	31
(f) Hospitality committee	42	33
(g) Rules and Regulations committee	45	30

We believe we are on a steady course and in the right direction, but we need a great deal of participation from you in Aggleland to make our committees a rewarding experience. Let's move into real action.

To join a committee, just fill in the application below, listing two committee preferences and send it to the Dean of Student's Office located in Dudley Building.

The Coordinating Committee for the A&T College Memorial Union



The Executive Committee of the Student NEA-NCTA met here last Sunday in a planning session. Presiding over the group was Eula M. Battle, president. Others attending were (left to right) Frances White, Fayetteville State; Gloria Panton, A&T; Rojuline Thompson and Jean Macon, North Carolina College; Mildred Hines, A&T; Roy Evans, Shepard Scott, and Moses Gollette, Saint Augustine's College.

Minutes Of SG Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. in Campbell Hall by Roy White, president. We were led in a few minutes of silent prayer.

The first item on the agenda was the appointment of a student affairs committee. The chairman of this committee is Willie Drake. Members are Alvera McLaughlin, Jean Lipscomb, Sandra Carlton, and Marian Gayles. This committee will handle problems arising in the dormitories.

Also appointed was a campus beautification committee to plan for beautifying our campus. The chairman is Leander Forbes and his assistants are Cynthia Johnson, Ronald Boyd, and Mildred Hines. A health services committee will work directly with the infirmary staff on problems pertaining to health on campus. Wilbert Royal is the chairman and his assistants are Donald Jones, Ray Johnson, Moses Hodnett, and Tony Mitchell.

The president brought to our attention that a new chairman of the entertainment committee is needed. Ray English has been serving as chairman for the movie committee and the entertainment committee. Both of these committees have been very active and there is too much work to be done for one person to handle. A new chairman for the entertainment committee will be appointed.

The president stated that the trophies for winners of the decoration contest will be inscribed and presented to the winners very soon. It is hoped that in the future there will be more participation in this contest by campus organizations.

It was suggested that there be organized a group of students to help build up school spirit on campus. The president said that he hoped each campus organization would take an active move to create school spirit on campus. It

was brought to our attention that the student government has a pep band to play at basketball games.

Ray English brought to our attention that last year a pen club was organized to communicate with the servicemen in Viet Nam. The servicemen have appreciated our letters and look forward to receiving more of them in the future. English suggested that we send Christmas cards to the men in Viet Nam. He said that a fund could be set up for this purpose and those wishing to could contribute what they wanted to it. It was suggested that we have a Nickel Day on campus and that the money collected go to the fund. Leander Forbes was appointed as the chairman of the morale committee to handle this project.

Discussion arose about the regulations placed on male students wishing to obtain excuses when absent from classes. The president said that the student affairs committee would look into this matter. They are to go to the Dean of Men's office and get the regulations explained to them. Then, they will make a report at the next meeting on the regulations.

The president stated that it is the policy of the student government to have all complaints written out and brought to the attention of the president at least one day prior to a meeting.

Ray English, chairman of the movie committee, stated that the last week in November a list of movies will be distributed to the student body so that the students can select the movies that they would like to see.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 P.M. by the president, Roy White.

Respectfully submitted,
Gloria Diggs
Recording Secretary

Memorial Union Committee Application

Committee Applied For:

(First Choice) _____

(Second Choice) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Major _____

Class _____

Signed _____

Date _____

Return Application To Dean Of Student's Office

"We Must Become Involved" Says Daniel Martin

By NANCY WADDELL

National Education Week, November 6-12, commenced for us here at A&T College by the presentation of a service in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Education is significantly expressed in the theme for this year. It adds up to "human dignity, rational thinking, a creative spirit, self reliance, economic competence, informed citizenship, and life-long citizenship."

Presiding over the program was Dr. Arthur Jackson; and other featured speakers were, in order of appearance, Jean Williams, a Student NEA representative from Bennett College, Hattie Foster, President-Elect of the James B.

Student's Films Set In Motion Emphasis Series

By NANCY WADDELL

Last month in Bluford Library's auditorium, the first of several humanities programs was viewed by a full house with plenty of standing-room patriots, too.

Robert Wagoner, senior English major at A&T College, had the pleasure of commencing the humanities series this year by presenting four motion pictures.

Acting as narrator for the evening, he introduced three short motion pictures. He designed no special titles for them except to say that the first and last film were taken from a motion picture entitled Delicate Strokes.

Wagoner's film pointed out the creative aspect of original thinking. One finds creation throughout the humanities, may it be in music, dance, poetry, drama or art works. The motion pictures thus presented are oneness in creativity and unique in quality.

Dudley Student NEA, Eula Battle, President NCTA-Student NEA, who had the privilege of introducing the guest speaker for the occasion, Daniel Martin.

Mr. Martin, National Associate Vice President of the Student NEA, is a senior at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. His address began with "A students, B students, C students, D students, and friends" and projected a down-to-earth connotation for all of us. His address dealt with the field of education, attitudes and qualities which make for an outstanding teacher. Stating that "conflict is the cutting edge of progress" he further went on to say that "we must become involved if we are to achieve more."

There are rapid advances in science, education, and teaching professions. He believes that the "art of leading begins with ourselves and there must be respect for realities and for original action."

Quoting from Dr. Eddy, Henry Adams and Dwight D. Eisenhower, he iterated related facts from among the most conscious qualities, effectiveness, affectations, of the teacher. Tying in these related facts, Mr. Martin related to the audience what teachers would respond to if asked, Why am I a

Teacher? The answers that they give are "it is interesting or challenging" but the real reason is often locked within the teacher's heart. To be an effective teacher one has "to establish rapport, to communicate. A teacher must be able to see that there must be worth for a follow man. Life cannot be lived in vain. A teacher is looking for continued and renewed understanding and a teacher teaches by what he does and knows. . . ." He asked the audience "what satisfactions are there in teaching?" Many substantial answers were given by the speaker emphasizing self satisfaction as being real, but not all important. He says that "it is quite simple to impress students with their (teacher's) knowledge." A teacher must be a tyrant, parent, leader, preacher and out of frustrations comes a job worth doing." In concluding, Mr. Martin gave a code of ethics on which his teaching career will no doubt be based. In his personal resume' he pledged to give worth and dignity to the students among other firm commitments; and with the last statement, he said that the ethical codes would be commitments to himself and the students.

At the end of Mr. Martin's address a presentation was given to him on behalf of the college family.

Miss Jo-Ann Elliott Accepts Post As Counselor In New Dormitory

By PATRICIA LANIER

Miss Jo-Ann Elliott, a senior nursery school and kindergarten education major, was recently selected to become the new counselor in the girls' new dormitory.

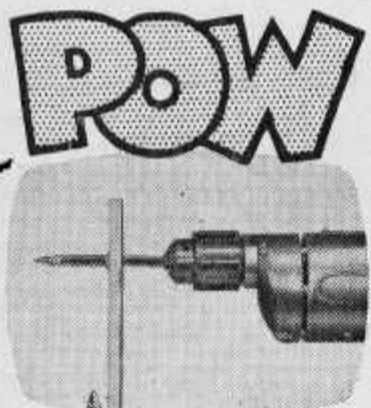
Miss Elliott, who comes from Bethel, is an active member in several leading organizations on campus. She is presently holding the positions of president of the Women's Council and President of Kappa Epsilon. Last year she held the positions of vice-president of Kappa Epsilon, Disc-jockey for WANT Radio Station, and was a member of the Student National Education Association. She is affiliated with the College Council and the Council of Campus Organizations.

Miss Elliott finds time in her

busy schedule to maintain her hobbies: dramatics, travelling rock-collecting, dancing, and photography.

When I inquired about her feelings toward her newly-acquired position as residence counselor, Miss Elliott replied: "I sincerely enjoy being a residence counselor, for it is a new responsibility and challenge that I have accepted in humbleness and with the idea of doing an adequate job. I feel that I am capable of understanding many of the situations that will arise in a residence hall because not only am I a student, but I am in the same generation and have the same ideas as the young ladies I encounter. I can truthfully say that I have been shown the respect that I had not even hoped for by the residents of the New Dorm."

YOU'LL FLIP
When you see our new
Spring Fashion Samples
At Wholesale Prices
Save Up to 50 per cent
The Sampler 2115 Walker Avenue Ph. 273-8543
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



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

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" 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 the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE WITH NO. 1?

If you want a career that really gives you room to grow, we have a suggestion: Start with Humble and you start with the company that provides more petroleum energy to this nation than any other domestic oil company. You literally start with No. 1—America's Leading Energy Company!

Start with Humble and we'll help you grow—with frequent evaluations... development programs... encouragement to gain professional recognition—because that's the way we grew to be No. 1.

Humble and its affiliates need people in practically all disciplines, because our work includes oil and gas exploration and production; manufacturing, transportation and marketing of petroleum and petrochemical products—and the management of all these operations.

There is almost no limit to the opportunities we offer—at every degree level. So go ahead... have a look at No. 1. See us on campus.

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY...AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY
A PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANY AND AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A Great Step

The self-analysis project being conducted by the college can be most helpful in strengthening this institution and in promoting the quest for quality education.

We do not wish to have this committee make mountains from mole hills nor do we wish to minimize our shortcomings. This could be the first step in sacrificing future progress.

We are more than interested in the committee on student activities, and we feel that this committee should be interested in the students and their welfare - physically, intellectually, and socially.

Perhaps one way for the committee to demonstrate its interest in the student's welfare is to hold open forums where the students can suggest areas in which they feel the institution is weakest.

Some areas which have come to our attention are considered worthy of further investigation by the student activities committee.

It would be beneficial to students if they were assigned an adviser in their freshman year who would remain their adviser for the entire four years of undergraduate work. This adviser would be in a better position to advise if he were thoroughly familiar with the student's requirements for graduation, his strengths and his weaknesses.

Registration could be made less a burden, and it would be only fair to the student if the registration procedures remained the same. Most changes in the past have only led to confusion. If there is change, then it should mean better procedures are being practiced.

Students will be more interested in complying with changes in their activities if they are allowed an opportunity to participate in the making of such changes.

A&T has taken a giant step on the road toward progressive change and needed evaluations. This is only an initial step. It must now prepare the student body and the college community to accept the necessary changes and to modify the existing situations.

"Every Litter Bit Hurts Us"

"Every litter bit hurts." This slogan is especially true of a college campus. Our campus is decorated with orange and blue trash cans urging all Aggies to "help keep our campus clean."

Evidently, we are urged to keep only the campus "fronts" clean. If this were not so, the left-over floats from homecoming behind Price Hall would not be littering the campus.

These floats are an uncomely sight to the campus. They are shattered and strewn all over the field behind Price Hall, and they represent a fire hazard to the campus.

Almost three weeks have passed since homecoming weekend. Some effort to rid the campus of this litter should have been made within this period of time.

We should not be so concerned with our other activities that we forget that cleanliness is an essential factor in the acquiring of education. Since cleanliness is a national project, we should feel called upon to help beautify our nation by cleaning up our own campus. Price Hall is a good beginning.

Has Buildings and Grounds taken notice of this litter? If it has, one would think that it would make some efforts to remove it. Although Building and Grounds may not be directly involved with the removal of this trash, it is responsible for the physical beautification of the campus.

The floats served the purpose of displaying our beautiful campus queens, but the display is over. Because the remains of the floats are no longer useful, they should be removed immediately.

Are Midterm Grades Just?

Are mid-semester examinations justified? Although these exams are aimed primarily at giving the student an evaluation of his progress up until mid-semester, they should not be the sole determiner for assigning a grade.

The work which a student has done up to the midterm should be included with the mid-semester grade. This should include assignments which might have been used to assign grades.

Some students will have a poor grade sent home on the basis of a mid-term examination. This should not be the case because there are those teachers who are unconcerned or just too lazy to assign students other work prior to mid-semester.

There are eight weeks of study before mid-semester examinations. It appears to me that in a course of two months any capable teacher could have some type of evaluation prior to the mid-semester without administering an examination or assigning any extra work. When the chairman of a department tells his co-workers that they must administer a mid-term examination, they make up something and give it to the students. Because the student has had no previous exam or assignment, he becomes a victim of mid-semester exams.

There is nothing wrong with mid-semester examinations *per se*. It is only when they are used as sole determiners of grades that they become fallacious.

If each department would require its workers to have periodic assignments tests or other types of evaluations, there would be fewer failures and poor grades. Also, if this were to happen, students would not have to wait until mid-semester to know that they are passing or failing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"What's Happening To Aggie Football"?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

The teams of the A&T College Aggies have been steadily declining, in regard to good performance, in the last three years. There may be two good possible reasons for the Aggies dropping. One may be "bad coaching" and the other could be "bad material" on the team itself.

Some lay observers, as well as some coaches from other schools, who have seen the Aggies play, seem to think that it is a combination of both. If the latter is true, and we all seem to agree that it is a combination of the two, it is time to do some "spring cleaning" and install new and competent personnel who can recruit not just good players, but excellent football players who are versatile. Our teams have always lacked good punters, but we always seem to have had ones who average somewhere between 10 and 25 yards per kick.

Since 1964 the "Mighty Aggies" have not been so mighty. This year we lost to Tennessee State University by the atrocious score of 55 to 0. In 1964, we lost to them by

another atrocious score of 66 to 6, but we cannot win them all! Then, this year along came Florida A&M beating the mighty Aggies by an atrocious score of 64 to 18. These terrific beatings must stop. Surely, we are beating weak teams, but we must beat the strong along with the weak to be considered a really good team.

Alumni have come to the campus two consecutive years to see the Mighty Aggies go down in defeat on Homecoming Day. Alumni this year came from as far away as Viet Nam to see the Aggies play or practice, more the latter. Although we are highly critical of the present coaching staff, we reserve the right to compliment them on the outstanding records that they have accumulated in the "past." But the past takes care of itself and we are thinking about the present and concentrating on what could happen to the future A&T College football teams. We would strongly urge the administration to take corrective measures to ensure that we stop this football decline.

JAMES

Who Are They?

Editor of THE REGISTER:

There was a football game at Tallahassee, Florida recently and I know many spectators asked the question: Who are they, obviously with reference to the team opposed to the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (better known as the Florida A&M Rattlers). For those people who didn't know who they were, they were the Aggies of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina. No, they were not as some spectators may have mistakenly taken them to be, the Greensboro Midgets nor were they the New York Mets in football disguise. They were in actuality the A&T Aggies who only a week ago were in contention for the C. I. A. A. crown.

What caused this sudden, unexpected and pathetic change in a team that was rated a contender for the C. I. A. A. crown is a question of much needed interest.

The Aggies, since their greatly surprising fourth quarter rout at the hands of Maryland State, seem to have become infected with a deep feeling of apathy toward the entire game of football. The last two games have been evident of this fact. Now there is no need to make mention of Saturday's game and a good look at the statistics of the game with Morgan will show the 13-8 score only to be a verdict of a one-sided game that saw Morgan literally whip A&T to her knees.

I feel that the school should take a good look at its football team, which includes players and coaches alike, and try to amend this pathetic injustice to the school, its supporters, and followers.

BRUCE X

The Register

Editor of The Register:

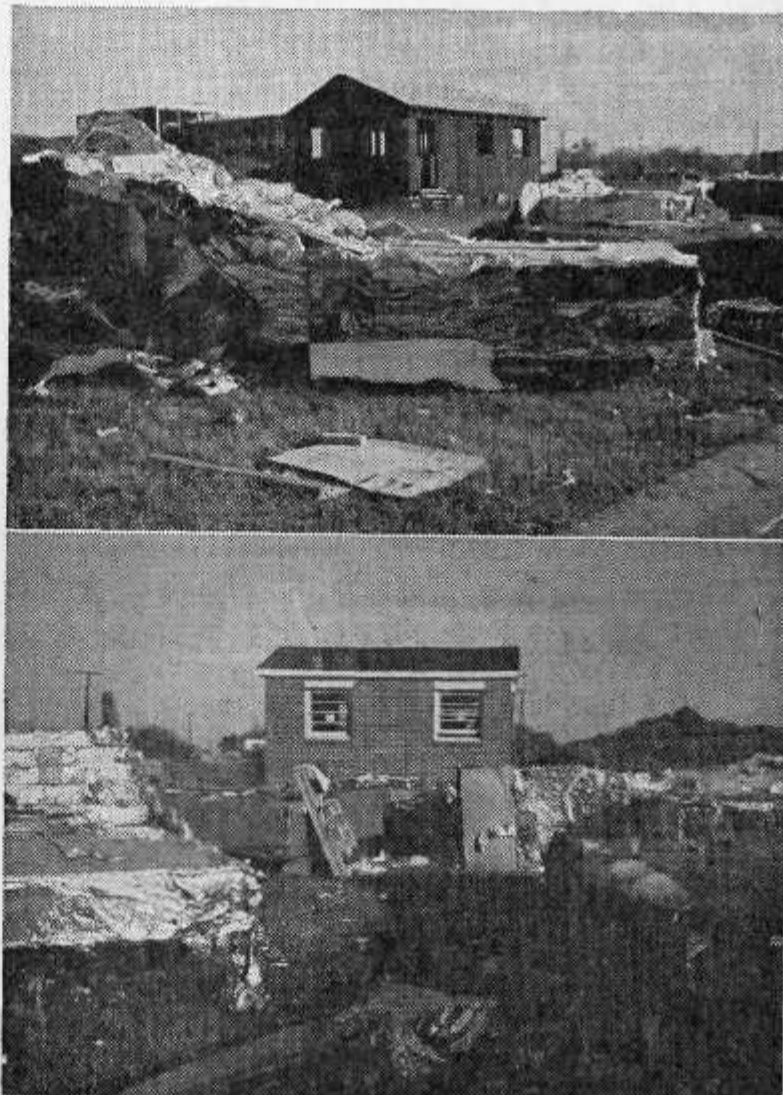
As chief of Bureau for "THE WOODEN HORSE" on the Gibbs campus of St. Petersburg Junior College, I would like to commend you on the terrific college newspaper, "THE REGISTER".

I received your copies of the paper and have found them to be quite interesting. I am very much interested in obtaining other copies of your paper and hope that they will be just as interesting.

Having been quite pleased with your paper, I hope that we will be able to publish a paper of this manner.

Thank you very much for the two copies that I have received.

Respectfully yours,
Lawren R. Larkins
Chief of Bureau-Gibbs Campus
St. Petersburg Junior College
St. Petersburg, Florida



This is the area in the rear of Price Hall as it looked on November 15, more than two weeks after homecoming.

"Oh Time Is Still A Flying"

By SANDRA CARLTON

"Oh, time is still a flying" is a line from a popular poem by Robert Herrick. It was written not only to be enjoyed but for a deeper significant meaning which would do each of us good to stop and think on.

Time can be defined as the essential element that we seem to run out of too frequently and too rapidly. As students we find ourselves repeating the clause, "But I don't have the time" so often, it can easily be added to the list of cob-webbed cliches.

In this world of hustle and bustle, there is scarcely time to do the things we need to do. Time is spent doing the things we have to do and, most of all, the things we want to do. As students we are tempted to jeopardize our future by engaging in time-consuming extra-curricular activities; for though we now spend much of our time doing those things which give us pleasure, in the future we may come to wish we had used that time to a better advantage. Time is the one thing we cannot bring back. Once wasted, it is gone forever. Let us beware "for time is still a flying." As we consider what is most important in life, let us use our time wisely.



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.

National Advertisement provided by National Educational Advertising Services.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 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 |
| Cartoonists | Ronald Boyd, Kermit Sommerville |
| Business Manager | Jesse Lanier |
| Typists | Teresa McKie, Gloria Diggs, Willie Leach |
| Adviser | Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow |
| Reporters | Clayton Holloway, DaRenne Pazant, Evelyn Parker, Sadie Cooper, Jerome Massenburg, Sandra Carlton, Thomas Allen, Brenda Gibbs, Joyce Dalton, Richard Mack, Prince Legree, Jerlean Shannon, John Powe, Mary Mewborn, Phyllis Banks, Nancy Waddell, Ida Sellers, Deborah Wyrich, Robert Doleman, and Richard Newkirk. |

The Jazz Side

By BILL R. ADAMS

Jazz has an interesting and somewhat surprising history pertaining to its origin and beginning. Like other music, and many other art forms too, the whole of society usually seems to lag behind the artist and what he creates. This idea may be clearly illustrated by mentioning the fact that many artists were never accepted by their general society at the apex of creative proficiency. Instead, they usually were accepted either when too aged to enjoy themselves, or when their corporeal being became an incorporeal soul. Two modern examples in two different phases of art in which the artists were eventually recognized by their particular age are the cases of a few poets of the Romantic Age (Shelley, Keats, etc.) and that of the late recognition of classical composer Igor Stravinsky. Every different phase of art has its struggles, produces its genius, and seems to remain ahead of its particular society. Jazz as an art form is no exception.

The origin of that particular genre of music known as jazz had its beginning with the slaves who were transported from Africa to the United States a few years ago. The basic contribution that the early African slaves gave to jazz is the element of rhythm. The city of New Orleans served as an environment where this basic element of rhythm was culturally diffused with many forms of music. During this time, the United States was a young country occupied by many different foreign countries. Also, New Orleans was the city of attraction in the U. S. A traditional type jazz was developed in the midst of this heterogeneous city. The music of the British and the French, blues, plantation songs, church music

(gospel), and what have you were all essentials in the forming of jazz.

The next major step in the music's progress was the Mississippi River. The river served as a transporter of jazz from New Orleans to the city of Chicago where once again a cultural like diffusion took place. When the music was taken in by Chicago, it became more refined and polished. Although there were no basic changes in its structure, the jazz played in Chicago became more popular and wide-spread. Jazz in Chicago at this time (early 1900's) was important because the music later made its way to New York where a kind of jazz revolution took place. Also, Chicago served as a stepping stone to the Southwestern part of the country where the blues bands and singers were taking shape. Kansas City was the major environment for the proving ground of these bands and singers. Eventually and as time progressed jazz found itself in New York City.

The 1930's and 1940's were the years in which the music radically evolved from its traditional dixieland style to the bebop and swing styles. At this stage of development, the music became more involved with society. It became the prey of minority groups, mainly the Negro; and its theme was an implication toward social upheaval. One prevalent or dominate idea at this time was that jazz was the music of the Black Man which was being made into a commercial big business by the Caucasian. The jazz of this period was mainly developed by the Negro artists who were still unable to reap materially from their efforts.

Since the bop era of the 1940's, jazz has not undergone too many drastic changes. Other styles have been developed and many names have been added to the list of developers. The major styles that followed the bop period are the progressive (cool), hard bop and soul, third stream, and avant-garde. As a whole, the music still does not have too wide a range of an audience. However, certain efforts are being made to give the music its due acceptance. For examples, some colleges offer the music as a course in its curriculum, noted connoisseurs of the music give lectures at various places throughout the country, artists are making more public appearances at colleges everywhere, and the record industry is recording more musicians.

Jazz is an art, and it may well be one of the oldest and truest art forms in America.

Student NEA And Emory U. Launch Mixed Series

Southern white and Negro college students preparing to be teachers will get together in an unprecedented series of 10 conferences to be held during the 1966-67 academic year under the joint sponsorship of the Student National Education Association, Washington, D. C., and Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The object is to explore together the role of the beginning classroom teacher in making school integration work in the South.

Financed by a grant of \$200,000 from the U. S. Office of Education under the provisions of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the conferences in the 11 Southern states are expected to involve 1,000 Negro and white college students and faculty. The meetings will also serve as a springboard for follow-up activities in colleges and universities in the South and among the 30,000 Student NEA members of the region.

Explaining the rationale behind the new project, Dirck W. Brown, associate secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards and director of the Student NEA, pointed out that Negro and white collegians share the idealism and concern for social justice and equality of educational opportunity felt by others of their generation.

But tradition, environment, and intellectual and emotional barriers in the South often "impede or prevent interracial contact, not to mention free and open discussion" of the problems and constructive solutions in such matters as school integration.

Each conference, he said, will provide a unique opportunity for

student-faculty campus teams to spend three or four days together exploring concrete ways teacher education programs can assist college graduates as they assume teaching responsibilities in schools going through the integration process.

After the conferences, teams from Negro, white, and integrated colleges and universities will be expected to serve as resources for continuing constructive efforts in their own colleges and communities.

The Teacher and Integration, written by Gertrude Noar and published last summer by the Student NEA, will be basic reading for the conferences. Some consultants and special resource persons will be drawn from universities and colleges, national and regional educational foundations and agencies, university centers for intergroup relations, and school systems in which desegregation has taken place.

Student participation in the conferences, according to Dr. Brown, will not be limited to members of the Student NEA or to education students but will include liberal arts students who may be considering teaching as well as faculty from other disciplines involved in the education of teachers. Also, a small number of key students and faculty from outside the South will be invited to participate.

The locale of the conferences and the appointment of a full-time project staff will be announced later by the Student NEA and Emory University in Atlanta, where the project will be based.

The Student National Education Association, a preprofessional organization which serves 125,000 college students preparing to be teachers, is sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

NCTE Affiliate Outlines Plans At Blast-Off

By L. E. HAMILTON

The official blast off of the Junior Affiliates of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) took place recently. The organization presently has twenty-two members, juniors and seniors, with Mrs. Catherine Copeland and Mr. James Wooten as advisers.

The officers for the 1966-67 school year are President, William Adams; Vice President, Jonathan Byers; Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Anderson; Recording Secretary, Da Renne Pazant; Assistant Recording Secretary, Jean Tatum; Liaison, Suzette Lewis; Publicity Committee, Lee Ethel Hamilton; Social and Program Committee, Vernon Packer, Jonathan Byers; Student Anthology, Ethel Williams.

As one of the main projects for this year, the NCTE hopes to compile a list of literary landmarks of North Carolina which will be published and sold. Already, members of the organization have begun working on the project. As another part of its program for the year, NCTE will present eight members of the Department of English in discussion of the Negro, poetry, drama, journalism, speech, vocabulary building, and grammar.

Those persons who have written worthwhile poems, essays, or papers to be published in The Register, may give them to Ethel Williams, chairman of the student anthology committee.

Revised Library Scheduled

1966-67

*Monday - Thursday	8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
*Friday	8:00 A.M.- 7:00 P.M.
*Saturday	9:00 A.M.- 8:00 P.M.
Sunday	2:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

* Documents and Reserve Departments - 8:00 A.M. Mon. - Fri.
* Documents close - 12:00 Noon Sat.

ACS Is Active And Makes Plans For School Term

The A&T College's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society was organized for the 1966-67 school year during the first part of October. More recently the chapter has entertained and planned several interesting activities. Among these were future plants tours, seminars on research problems by both graduate and undergraduate students, and lectures in various phases of chemistry by faculty members.

The chapter is still in the process of planning activities and organizing for the school year, and it extends a cordial invitation to those students with similar interest in chemistry, biology, and physics to come join us so as to motivate a greater interest in these fields other than that found in the classroom.

The president of the ACS for this year is John J. Chapman; vice president, William B. Olds; Secretary, Clayton Hudson; Sherwood Spills with James A. Madison and Ira T. Joyner as reporters. Dr. W. W. Sullivan and Dr. A. M. Stevens serve as faculty advisers.

Shortly after the organization of the student affiliate chapter of the ACS for this year, the central regional branch of the ACS met in Hines Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The guest speaker was Dr. Harry Sisler, a professor of chemistry in the Chemistry Department at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Dr. Sisler spoke on the topic: Organo-Chlorophosphorine.

Off-Campus Coeds Offer Salute To Mrs. Howell

By EVELYN PARKER

For eleven years Mrs. C. O. Howell has been the supervisor for the off-campus students and because they are proud of her devotion shown over the years, they salute her.

Mrs. Howell was born in Guilford County, Greensboro. She attended A&T College as well as Bennett, Franklin Institute in Rochester, New York, and the Academy of Millinery Design, New Jersey.

Mrs. Howell was a former school teacher before Dr. F. D. Bluford, the president of A&T College, asked her to work in the library and supervise the off-campus students and the entire ground floor.

In the spring of last year, she received her twenty-fifth Girl Scout pen as a volunteer scout. She also received the Thanks Badge, the highest award given for service above and beyond the call of duty. She is now a member of the Piedmont Area Council, Board of Directors.

Drive Carefully During Thanksgiving

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

WISE PHOTO 6 POCKET SIZE BLACK AND WHITE PRINTS FOR \$2.00 Other Sizes at Your Request ARRANGE SITTING AFTER 5:00 P. M. CALL L. A. WISE 616 South Benbow Road Phone BR 2-4023 GREENSBORO, N. C.

WANTED

By INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE REWARDING CAREERS

Send Applications to INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE P. O. 20541 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27420

ACCOUNTING GRADUATES Are you interested in:

- A prestige position?
 - Opportunity for meaningful accomplishment?
 - Starting salaries ranging from \$6,211 to \$7,957?
 - Advancement to salaries ranging from \$9,221 to \$25,890?
 - Liberal fringe benefits?
- If so, consider a career as an

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT

As a professional accountant, you will work with corporation executives, accountants, attorneys, businessmen, and taxpayers in all walks of life. You will examine taxpayers' accounting records and investigate other sources required to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities. Experience as an Internal Revenue Agent meets the experience requirements of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners.

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.

WIGS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Guaranteed \$125.00 Human Hair

Wigs

Now \$19.99

Write for details

Wig Wholesalers

1203 E. Chelten

Philadelphia, Pa.

a diamond ring for Christmas and "forever"



APOLLO \$750 ALSO TO \$10,000



VERONA \$300 ALSO \$125 TO \$650

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Choose a brilliant and beautiful Keepsake diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured)... a gift to be treasured forever. Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.



Rogers Jewelers

The Finest in Watch Repairing Summit Shopping Center South Gate Shopping Center Greensboro, N. C.

Aggies Meet Eagles In Turkey Day Classic

By EARNEST FULTON

Any hopes the Aggies had of coming out of the season with a winning record were shattered last week as Virginia State pulled an upset in the Veteran's Day Classic, sending the Aggies down to their fifth defeat of the season by a score of 13-12.

This was the third straight loss for A&T. The Aggies haven't won a game since October 22 when they blanked the Winston-Salem State College Rams 56-0. Since then, they have lost to Morgan State, Mary-

land State, Florida A&M and Virginia.

This marks one of the worst seasons in A&T's football history. Certainly, this is the worst in Coach Piggott's tenure as head coach.

When a team starts losing, it begins to look bad. It seems as if everything commences to go wrong; that is, plays are called back that were successive.

Next week on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the Aggies will travel to Durham to engage the North Carolina College Eagles in the an-

nual Thanksgiving Day Classic.

The Classic is rotated each year between Durham and Greensboro.

The first game in this session was won by North Carolina College in 1932 by a score of 19-0. Last year the Eagles beat the Aggies here in Greensboro by a score of 7-6.

A&T has won the Thanksgiving Day Classic seventeen times while North Carolina College has won the event twelve times. Two games have ended in ties.

North Carolina College started the season by losing its first three

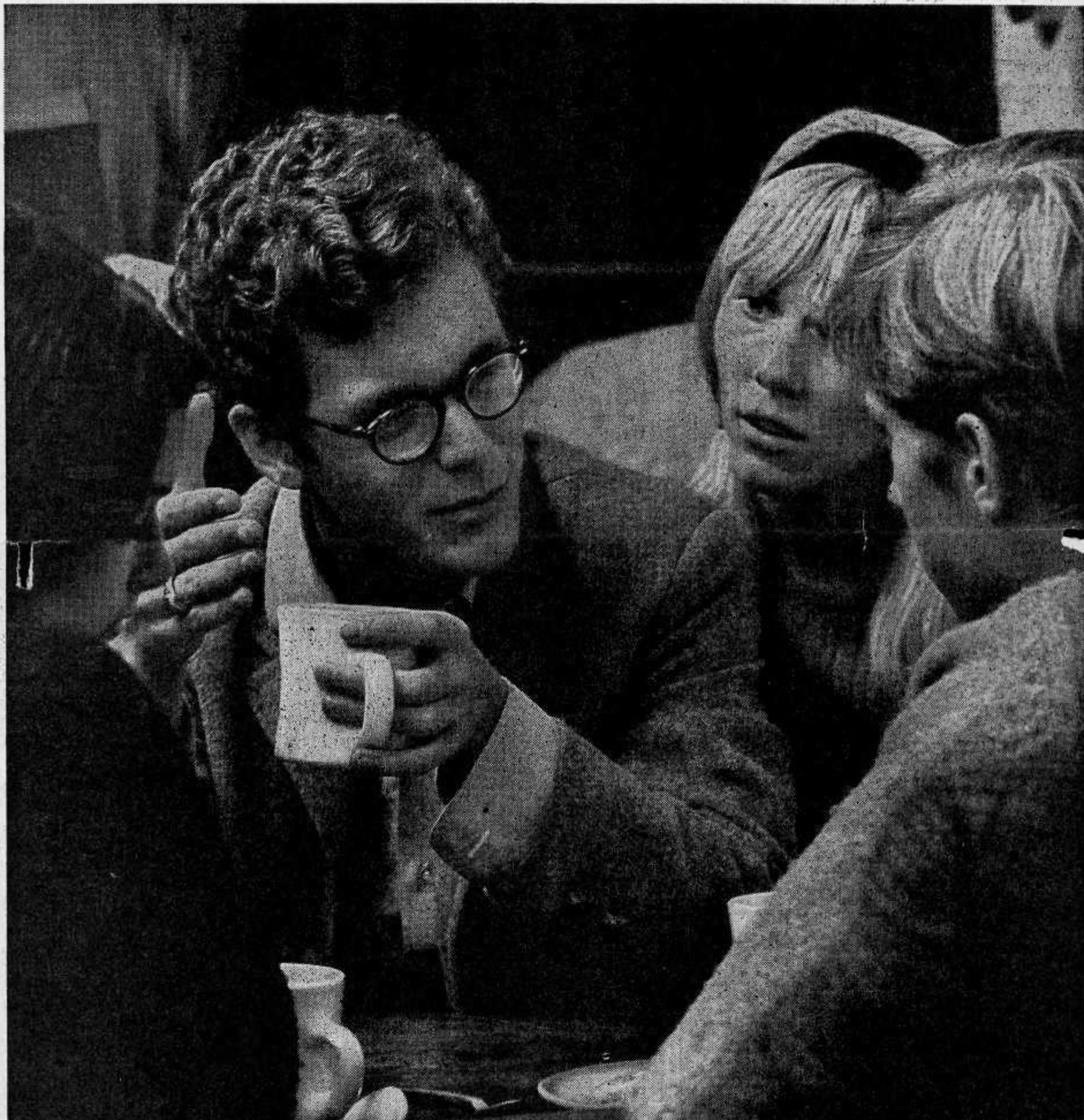
games to Allen University, Kentucky State and Morgan State. Only one of those losses, to Morgan State was a conference game.

The Eagles haven't lost a game since October 8. They have beaten in successive weeks, Virginia State, Maryland State, Shaw, Johnson C. Smith, and Virginia Union. All of these victories have been against CIAA opponents.

This amazing rebound by North Carolina has carried them to the top of the conference standings. The only team that is ahead of the Eagles is Morgan State.

North Carolina College will enter the Classic as the definite favorite.

With the Thanksgiving Day Classic, ten Aggies will terminate their collegiate football careers. They are quarterbacks, Willie Gray and John Granger; halfback, Willie "Cowboy" Vaughn; punter and offensive halfback, Furney Pollock; backs, Willie Holmes and Charlie Jones; and Robert Edwards, Jerry McCullough, Harold Darby and Clyde Petteway (captain) all interior linemen.



People get to know each other better over coffee.

Maxwell House Coffee-the best there is.

