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# THE A & T REGISTER

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September 28, 1967

## Lutheran House Offers Courses To A&T Students

By NANCY WADDELL

The Lutheran Campus House on Bluford Street is open fulltime, from noon to 10 P.M. under the direction of Reverend Fred Illick, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Congregation.

The Lutheran House was established because of the concern of Lutherans in the area for college students.

Its purpose is to provide for the students on A&T and Bennett's campuses. A group of Lutheran students have organized and are planning a program that will be of interest to all students on these campuses. It is for "all" students and faculty members.

Mrs. E. Herbstreit, the secretary-receptionist will be there to welcome everyone. There will also be volunteers from the area in the absence of Mrs. Herbstreit that will help in making the house available to one and all. Her husband, incidentally, is enrolled in the graduate school of chemistry, here, at the University.

The purpose also encompasses provisions for pleasure, for study, worship, counsel and fellowship.

The central topics that will be used until the program becomes firmly established and in trend with the satisfaction of the students will be on "Reformation History" and "The Life of Jesus Christ."

To register for the two non-credit courses contact the Lutheran Campus House. Reverend Fred Illick will be available for counseling each Tuesday from 2-5 P.M.

It is hoped that you may, find Lutheran Campus House to be a pleasant part of your college experience. All are welcome!



Sandra Belcher, newly-elected Miss Freshman, is a business administration major and a native of Martinsville, Virginia.

**FALL CONVOCATION** will not take place on Tuesday, October 3 but at a later date. Further information was not available. Watch for future announcements concerning the change.

## Frosh Elections Confusing To Some

"Who's running?" "Whom are you going to vote for?" "I really don't know anyone's capabilities, I'll just vote." "Well, I'm not going to bother to vote at all."

These were just a few of the comments made during the recent campaign for the election of freshman class officers. Now that the election is over, the most dominant question being asked is "Who won?"

Here are the results: Gurney Brown captured the position of president, and Richard Shank will be working with him as vice president. Dianne Bell will perform as freshman corresponding secretary, and

Kacina Howell as recording secretary. Elected to the post of treasurer was Calvin Strowder. The class representatives include Charles Ward, Walter Glover, Vivian Littlejohn, Geraldine Horton, Clementine Herring, Marvin Jackson, Joyce Lindsay, and Diane Bell.

"Miss Freshman" is Sandra Belcher. Sandra's court consists of Shelia Andrews, Jacqueline Fuman, and Joe Ann Parham. First runner-up as Miss Freshman was Geraldine Horton.



Gurney C. Brown, a business administration major from Rocky Mount, (left), and Richard A. Shank, a biology major from Kings Mountain, were recently elected president and vice-president respectively of the freshman class.

## Late Graduate Leaves Bequest To Alma Mater

The A&T State University Foundation has received a bequest of \$590.29 from the estate of the late Franklin Ferdinand Wilson, Lexington, a 1962 graduate of the Institution.

Wilson, who died on June 19, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lexington.

The bequest was a part of a special insurance program made available to graduating college students by the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas.

A graduate in biology, Wilson had served with the U. S. Air Force for three years as research specialist at the Aerospace Center, San Antonio, Texas. When separated from the service in 1965, he continued as a civilian biological researcher at the Center until stricken in late 1966.

## Official Calls For Specialists In Integration Of Knowledge

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.) — Universities should add to their faculties more teachers who are "specialists in generalization," according to Allan F. Smith, University of Michigan vice-president for academic affairs.

The explosion of knowledge makes its integration, particularly for the undergraduate student, more difficult than ever, Smith explained. The teacher who helps the student accomplish this is essential — but the rewards of academic scholarship are harder for generalist to come by.

"He faces the desperate possibility of being charged with superficiality and the worse possibility of being guilty," Smith observed. "He will never be quite as learned in any disciplinary branch as his colleague who specializes. He runs the risk of early obsolescence, for a developed synthesis can be shattered overnight with new scientific discoveries or the coming of new social organizations."

Despite these risks and difficulties, the integration of knowledge "is surely a major responsibility

of the large university," Smith declared.

The knowledge explosion also confronts universities with the need "to be alert to structural reorganization," Smith continued. Old departmental lines are being blurred or erased as chemistry merges into physics and biology finds common ground with engineering.

The tendency so far has been to find pragmatic solutions, with proliferation of centers and institutes within the university structure, Smith said. Such "administrative separation," however, tends to perpetuate the impression that these new fields of knowledge are less important than the older and more familiar ones.

"Such separation tends also to create a sense of competition for resources between the disciplinary and the interdisciplinary forces within the curriculum," he added. "Universities are surely faced today and tomorrow with the needs to be alert to structural reorganization which will best assure their continued response to change in the organization of knowledge."

## PEACE CORPS

### Isaiah Phillips Gets Assignment To Philippines



Isaiah W. Phillips has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher assigned to the Philippines after completing ten weeks of training at San Jose (Calif.) State College.

Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Phillips of Mebane, is one of 160 new Volunteers who will teach English, science and mathematics in Philippine elementary and secondary schools. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Biological Science from A&T State University. The Volunteers will work with the Filipino co-teachers toward broadening the base of education in their communities and introducing modern methods of instruction. Volunteers will also participate in community action and rice demonstrations projects.

During their training, the Volunteers studied the Filipino language and local dialects, Filipino history and culture, and methods of teaching their subjects specialty. Their arrival on September 11 brings the number of Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines to over 725, engaged in education, community development, secretarial work and occupational therapy.

## 10 Departments Receive New Heads Changes And Additions Reach 90

Additions and changes in faculty-staff assignments, involving more than 90 employees, and the establishment of new departments and divisions were announced at the Faculty-Staff Orientation sessions.

Dr. Calvin R. Stevenson, who has been on leave studying, has been named chairman of Psychology and Guidance. Dr. Will Scott has been appointed chairman of Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. J. O. D. Tate, Economics; and Dr. Roy D. Moore, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Other new personnel include Dr. Rudolph Artis, and Dr. Lewis M. Knebel, Sociology and Anthropology; Dr. N. E. Jarrard, Dr. Mabel M. Dillard, Richard E. Moore, Richard Vission, and Miss Agnes Jane Walters, English; Victor B. Karabin and Paul R. Swann, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Dr. Arleigh R. Dodson and Dr. Clive I. Wynter, Chemistry.

In addition are Dr. Gloria Scott, Education and special assistant to the president; Dr. Alphonso R. Vick and Mrs. Doris B. Kwasikpui, Biology; Dr. Wayman B. McLaughlin, James D. Lockett, and T. Hall Patrick, History and Political Science; Miss Simone J. Vincens, French; Mrs. Eva Val Moore, Miss Rosa Glee, and Mrs.

Clemmie N. Saxton, Home Economics and Institution Management.

In the Business Department are Alexander M. Okrah, Adi Seshalath Karna, and James W. Rizzi; Mathematics; Ozie H. Johnson, and N. K. Gupta; Physics, Jyotsna M. Dutta; Library, Miss Doris A. Forney and Mrs. Delphine T. Hu; Mechanical Engineering, Reginald Mitchiner and Paul E. Parker; Electrical Engineering, George Beatty; and Nursing, Miss Meredith L. Parker.

Assistant Director of placement is Lt. Colonel Harold L. Lanier.

National Teaching Fellows are Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Mrs. Judith Matsunobu, and Othello Shores, English; Ralph R. Spears, Sociology; Miss June Carter, Social Science; and William C. Parker, Jr., Education.

Named acting departmental chairmen are Dr. John O. Crawford, English; Dr. Dorothy Prince, Education; Andrew Williams, Industrial Technology; George C. Gail, Industrial Education; Dr. Arthur P. Bell, Agricultural Education; and Herbert M. Heughan, Mathematics.

Returning after leaves of absence are Mrs. Kathleen Pfaff, Miss Jean Bright, Forrest J. Parks, Talmage Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, and Mrs. Patricia J. Trice.

## You Can't Go Home, Freshman

By LARRY WRENN

The blinding flash of a wooden match illuminated the boy's features. If any of the passers-by had turned to look at the figure who was lighting a cigarette, they would have encountered the stony gaze of blood shot eyes.

"A man's last cigarette shore tastes good," he thought. He would have purchased another pack, but he would have probably had to wait in line. After two weeks of waiting in line to fill out forms, get classes, identification, food, change courses, and get new courses, the thought of another line causes an involuntary shudder. He remembers his first line and how he wanted to shout over the heads of the two-hundred people who were in

front of him," Mr. Cashier, if you really want my five-hundred-eighty-six dollars, you can come back here and get it, right now, or I'm not gonna give it to you." Five-hundred-eighty-six dollars was outrageous. A man could stay in high school for the rest of his life and it wouldn't cost five hundred dollars.

The thought of high school warmed him. Just last year, he was snug and secure there. He was surrounded by friends. The school chose his subjects. In the small classes, the teachers were friendly and understanding. Now it seems so remote. This year he was suddenly thrust into a strange city where he knew no one; nobody

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# Fumbles, Fumbles Everywhere

By STANLEY JOHNSON, Editor

Bottom-most in almost everybody's mind is probably the game we lost in Nashville last Saturday. At the bottom it seems to be the best place to put things we don't want to recognize or think about. An old cliché says "the more one stirs in a stinking mess, the more it will smell," or something like that. Well, grab your hankies and hold your nose because there are a few things that need desperate consideration concerning this costly sport, football.

Besides offering students an extra-curricular activity, scholarships to qualified players, jobs to qualified personnel, and a stepping stone for potential professional players, football at A&T and every other college or university throughout this great land is basically a publicity stunt. It is used not only to attract students in sports, but it also attracts students who consider one of the school's greatest assets to be a noted football team no matter how shallow the idea sounds.

Football publicizes the school in the community and offers the community a source of social activity and something of which to be proud. It publicizes the school nationally when its players go on to professional competition. When the alumni can point with pride at the football team of their alma mater, they are more likely to donate larger amounts to the alumni fund.

Inasmuch as we have Homecoming every year — another publicity stunt — it seems only fair that the alumni can feel reasonably optimistic about seeing a winning home team.

Yes, a winning team, because no matter how much we rationalize that is what the game is all about — winning. We may go into a game to win outright, or to hold a team back so as to tie, but never to lose. The whole publicity stunt is based on this winning aspect of the sport; and when it ceases to exist in an appreciable degree, then the publicity is ineffective. Few schools maintain a declining football program. Should A&T?

While commenting on the very costly errors of our Aggie squad, the radio commentator summed it up quite well. He said that a good team requires three basic things to be effective. The first thing is good backing by the University which appears to be relatively good at A&T. The second thing is good recruiting which from yearly announcements has to be up to par. The third thing is good coaching.

# Motorcycle Conclusions

A recent article in the GREENSBORO RECORD on "Motorcycle Hazards" emphasized some startling facts about the sport. Facts that young motorcyclists might find helpful even though none of you firebirds consider yourselves amateurs.

The article calmly tells us by 1970 there will be over five million motorcycles on the road. As a result new types of safety problems have developed. Presently, the death rate of motorcycle accidents is twice as high as auto accidents. In 1965 almost 1,600 persons were killed — a shocking number considering the relatively small number of cycles on the road at that time. Seventy per cent of this number had either rented or borrowed the vehicles, and twenty per cent were riding for the first time. Conclusion — people who are unskilled in cycle riding have a good chance of being in an accident.

"In Minnesota and Oregon", the article stated, "it was found that 90 per cent of all motorcycle accidents involved injury to the legs, but that fatalities were invariably caused by injuries to the head." Conclusion — A quick way to get crippled or killed is on a set of motorcycle wheels.

Some believe crash helmets would save three to four thousand lives a year. Others argue that helmets reduce the peripheral vision of the cyclist so that he's more likely to get into an accident. Some say that goggles would aid in making the sport safer. Others argue that adding goggles can increase rather than decrease the hazard because the goggles tend to fog up in bad weather. Conclusion — motorcycle safety will require more attention and scientific analysis. In the mean time anyone thinking about taking up this sport needs to find a good trainer. Those already hooked on the sport should try hard not to make an unexpected conclusion.



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# On The Lighter Side

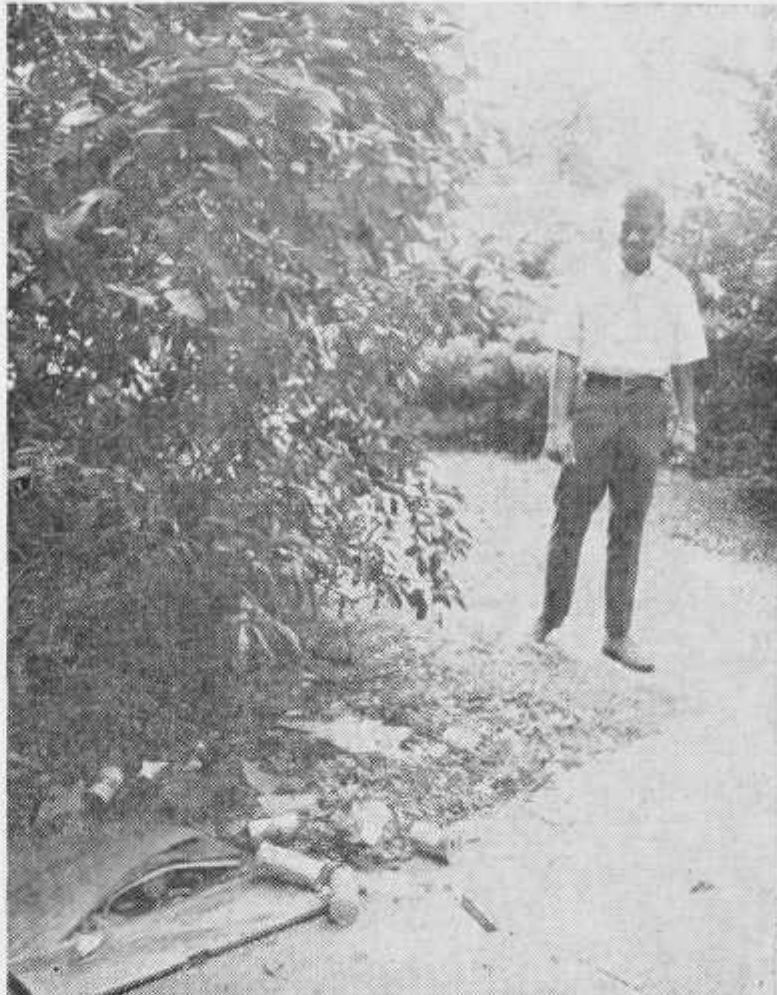
AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Some significant experiments have been performed on American campuses during recent months involving both professors and animals. If you can disentangle experimenter from experimentee you're supposed to gain valuable

insight into the human condition. But when all is said and done, over the dead bodies of infidel and barbarian, what insight has the anthropoid to offer peaceful enlightened 20th Century atomic man?

For example, Lucy and Mae are sister chimpanzees who within a few years will be blinking their false eyelashes at male students on the University of Oklahoma campus. The premise here is that Lucy and Mae, given a human early childhood environment in the home of campus psychologists, will learn to talk and thereby clear up some of the mysteries of human speech. But can talking chimps maintain a backseat role in the campus revolution for individuality? We see the girls joining the marchers for justice in the college world: Academic Freedom, Free Love, The right to use LSD—onward and upward. After that they're ready for doctorates in psychology, and who knows?—ultimately they too will be conducting experiments, taking human beings into their homes in hope of gaining knowledge about the evolution and problems of chimpanzees.

Another example being at a North western University the monkeys are learning to cry in their beer, a psychiatrist has been trying to induce neuroses in monkeys by exposing them to human stresses . . . getting drafted, taking exams, finding snakes where they expect food, etc. The doctor says he hopes to discover cures for human neuroses via the treatments given the monkeys. One of these treatments is ordinary garden variety booze probably the oldest nerve killer on the books. We have no objection to monkey alcoholics, but we think local bars are getting overcrowded with animals—pink elephants, bats, mice and other small crawling things. So we say keep the monkey drunks out of bars and in their own cages. Come to think of it, this could be the cure for human neuroses too—a warm comfortable cage with three square meals, the evening newspaper and daily exercise periods accompanied by the keeper.



**EYESORE OF THE WEEK:** Donnie Moore, sophomore design major, glances at some debris cluttering the base of some shrubbery at the rear of Scott Hall. That particular portion of the men's residence hall is under constant observation by persons frequenting the Student Union Building.

## FASHIONS

# Colorful Stripes Are Back Again

There are many new fashions that the young lady and young man on the campus will be wearing this fall. These fashions have been on the drawing boards of the top designers since last spring. Trend setters will of course be Mr. Mort, Dior and Chanel, and many others.

While the average college student may or may not be able to wear a Chanel or Dior original, excellent copies at very moderate prices can be found in the leading fashion shops downtown. The prices will be "reasonable" and the styles are those that are really "in".

Stripes, whether vertical or horizontal, will be seen almost everywhere this fall. The colors are all vibrant and alive. This is quite removed from past trends in that dark colors are not being used extensively. Instead purple, yellow, red, lime, tangerine, and shades of brown are favorite colors used.

Jewelry will again be very large. Dangling earrings that bounce are still popular. Another new thing is paper jewelry. With the popularity of the paper dress, this was to be unexpected.

To emphasize the total look will be stockings of various bright hues and tints. Some even resemble window panes. These stockings

may complete the ensemble by matching one of the several stripes in the popular striped dress.

With the male population, clothing is becoming extremely less confined to dark pants and light shirts. This revolution, now several years old, is one of fresh ideas.

New designs include checked pants and vests worn with a solid coat. This is a reverse of the usual solid vest and pants worn with a checked coat. The colors for the fall range from brights to broadings. Brights include sunburst yellow, cobalt blue, verdant green, bright birch and an outrageous orange. Broady colors include plum, muddy brown, wet and slate grey, and pine. Middle-of-the road tones rang from string to whiskey.

These are some of the fashion trends to expect this fall and they're greater than ever.



## Alumni Workers Kick - Off Year With Workshops

Robert Sailsted, director of development at Davidson College; and W. Tom Bost, Jr., director of alumni annual giving at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be keynote speaker at A&T State University's alumni workshop here September 29-October 1.

Dr. Dowdy said that the program has been designed to prepare volunteer workers in techniques and procedures of fund raising, to establish goals for the 1968 campaign and to develop uniformity in methods, schedules and reporting procedures.

## LITERARY PAGE

# The Poet And His New Expressions

## "I Shall Not Pass.."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

And it came to pass,  
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester  
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.  
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,  
For the day of judgment was at hand.  
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone  
Those things which they ought to have done,  
And they had done  
Those things which they ought not to have done,  
And there was no help for it.  
And there were many abiding in the dorm  
Who had kept watch over their books by night,  
But it availed them naught.  
But some there were who rose peacefully,  
For they had prepared themselves the way  
And made straight paths of knowledge.  
And these were unknown  
As wise burners of the midnight oil.  
And to others they were known as "curve raisers".  
And the multitude arose  
And ate a hearty breakfast.  
And they came unto the appointed place  
And their hearts were heavy within them.  
And they had come to pass,  
But some to pass out.  
And some of them  
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,  
But they had not a prayer.  
And at the last hour there came among them  
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly  
He was of the diabolical smile,  
And passed papers among them and went his way.  
And many and varied  
Were the answers that were given,  
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds,  
Others had fallen among the fallows,  
While others had fallen flat.  
And some there were who wrote for one hour,  
Others for two;  
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these  
Offered up a little bull  
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.  
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.  
And when they finished,  
They gathered up their belongings  
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,  
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:  
"I shall not pass this way again."

## The Special Touch

By CURTIS SHOFFNER  
(Grade 9-A, J. C. Price School)

First take a dash of golden sunshine  
Then some bright blue skies  
A pinch of springtime's softest breeze  
And add some butterflies  
Some daffodils, some crocus, too . . .  
The first ones to appear  
A bluebird singing happy songs  
For everyone to hear  
A dogwood on a mossy bank,  
Trees freshly decked in green . . .  
Blend them all together for  
A lovely springtime scene.  
To make this season perfect  
Add an extra special touch . . .  
And that's a mother just like you  
. . . Who's loved so very much.



## A Blood Drop

By CLAYTON G. HOLLOWAY

I passed a drop of blood  
Dying on the street yesterday,  
And I was made to wonder what vein pumped  
forth this spot  
And dropped it in my way.  
I walked around the blot  
And a powerful thought struck me  
Of a man dragging two pieces of wood  
Along a street that led to Calvary.  
A mental blot of red  
I saw that covered all the land  
I then realized that side stepping  
I could not  
That stain shed by a Holy Man.

## The Tangible And The Intangible

By WILLIE A. HARRELL

My soul searches out to grasp  
The infinite things of nature.  
These are the products of God.  
The intangibility of them  
Accounts for their immortality.  
If they were tangible  
They would perish and sadden my soul.  
I cling to the everlasting  
Intangible things of God's nature.



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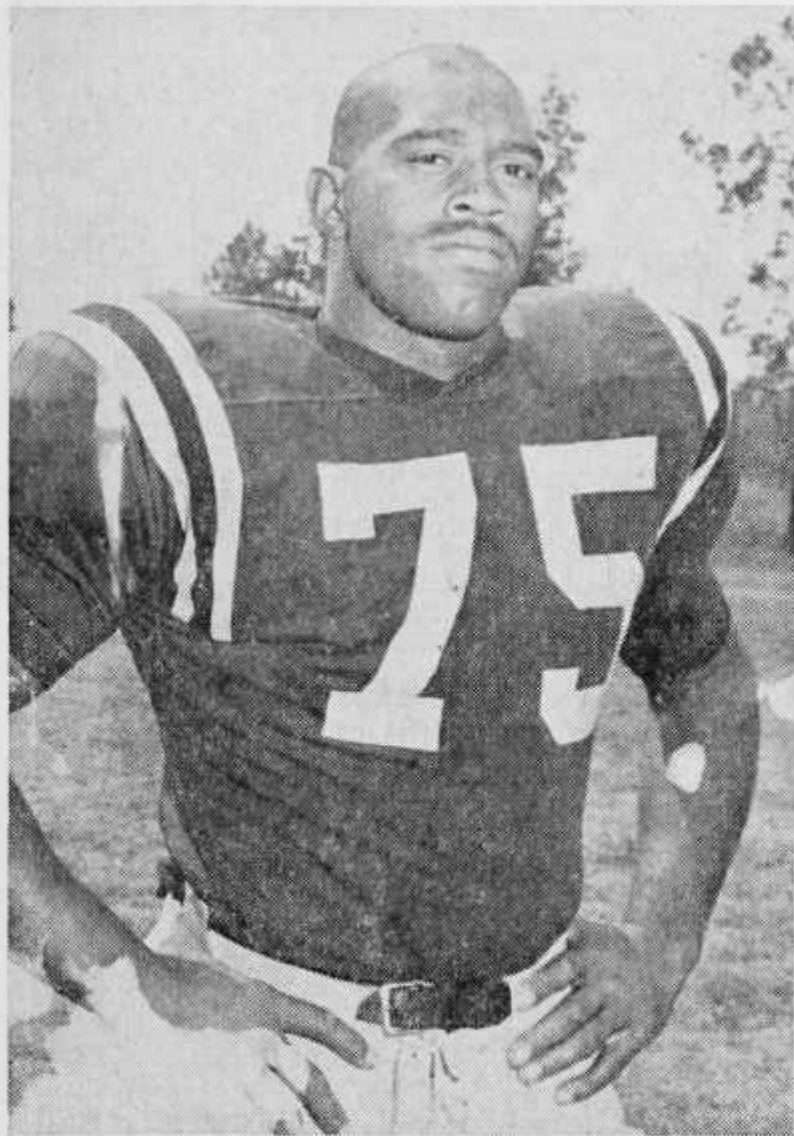
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ALL AMERICAN LINEBACKER



The offensive guard and team captain Elvin Bethea of Trenton, N. J. anchored the Aggie forward wall in A&T's opening game at Tennessee State, last week. Bethea is 6-4 and weighs 255.

Before The Tenn. Game With Elvin Bethea

Football is not a child's play pen to A&T's ALL-AMERICAN linebacker, Elvin Bethea, but it's all business.

In an interview with Bethea, he stated that this is one year that really counts for the team chiefly because he is a senior in his last year of eligibility. He commented on the additional work he and his teammates were taking in preparing for a September 23 opener against National Small-College power ranking Tennessee State.

Bethea stands 6'4", weighs 255, has become one of the most wanted men in the pro ranks among other pro-prospects. In several post and pre-season polls (Sports Illustrated), he was rated as one of the most-valuable interior linemen in college football.

He stated "I have been playing football ever since I can remember in all my days at my native Trenton, N. J. location. I love the game and have made it my goal to become a professional in the sport."

"When I attended Trenton's Central High School, I wanted to play end; but because of my speed the coach placed me in the full-back position. I weighed 240 pounds, which didn't have any effect upon me in carrying out my assignments."

"I entered A&T and became very much surprised to learn that I had been selected to play offensive and defensive linemen. I had the speed and ability to be successful linemen; therefore, I have excelled. Coach Bert Piggott said that I have the speed and size necessary to do the required job."

"My first assignment was playing tackle, but Coach Piggott switched me to guard because of my speed and great ability to pull and block since we use the pulling squad."

Bethea plays every minute every game when he is in good physical condition, as he did when he was selected on the ALL-NAIA and ALL-CIAA teams last year.

He is 21 years old, the eldest

of nine children, and wants to play pro ball and later pursue a successful career in physical therapy.

When asked about the team's possibilities for the 1967-68 season,

he said we are looking forward to one of our best seasons. The freshmen seem to be very impressive and are willing to fill the gaps left from last season.

Aggies Clash With Bulls After 35 - 0 Loss To Tenn.

A&T's young but spirited Aggies, playing under their new University status will play host to the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls of Charlotte at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, September 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Piggott's young team, which is going through a rebuilding process, is expected to retaliate against Smith for the loss it suffered at the hands of the Tennessee A&I Lions at Nashville last week led by the All-American quarterback Eldridge Dickey.

The Tigers turned A&T fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns and added three other tallies to humiliate the Aggies for the second straight year. The final score was 35-0.

The fighting Aggies will go with their standard offensive and defensive series of plays. Players expected to play a prominent role in this first conference clash

will be Wendley Medley, John "Moose" Brown, Merle Cole, Carmie Elmore, and their own All-American Elvin Bethea. Also being unveiled at this game will be the two new freshman quarterbacks who will lead the A&T offensive efforts for the year. Plenty of rough-tough action is expected before a large anticipated home crowd.

A&T - Smith Game To Honor Kiddies With Fireworks

Plenty of fireworks are expected on and off the field when A&T State meets Johnson C. Smith in the Aggies' first home game in Memorial Stadium, tomorrow evening at 8.

University officials have announced that a special fireworks display will highlight the game's halftime activities. Athletic Director Dr. William Bell said that the game against the Bulls has been designated as Kids' Night.

He said that youngsters and high school students with identification cards will be admitted to the game for \$1.00. Regular admission price is \$2.50.

Persons attending the game will witness a performance by A&T's famed 140-piece marching band. The Aggies opened their football season at Tennessee State on September 23.

— SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

THE REGISTER STAFF has positions open on the sports staff. Interested parties should report to 169 Carver Hall each Wednesday Evening at 6 or any time on Thursday.

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You Can't Go Home, Freshmen

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dictated his next move — he had to plan and think for himself, and he was frightened. In high school, his grades were good. Now, in his second week of college, his only grade was a twenty-four in math. He had planned to study, when he felt like it; but the teacher gave a pop quiz. She didn't understand that during the first few weeks of school, a student had other things to do besides study. "College teachers don't know and don't care. She could call my student number and my roommate could answer 'he isn't here today.' He has a heart condition and he died last night." And she would probably reply, "I hope he filled out a drop-slip yesterday. If he didn't, it will mess up my records."

His thoughts were interrupted when a taxi slid to the curb. Packing his baggage in the cab he barked, "Take me to the bus station, I'm quitting school." He stretches out in the cab. "On top of everything else, Scott Hall has

roaches." He didn't realize he had said his thought aloud.

"What did you say?" quizzed the cabbie.

"I said, 'drive faster.'"

After waiting in the long ticket line at the bus station, he finally reached the glass partition. An impatient old man, with a green sun shade snapped out the price of a fare. The boy then realized that he was broke. His monthly allowance had been spent, and he didn't bother to wait in line for a tuition refund.

Resignedly, he began his long walk back to campus. "Oh well, tomorrow night I'll be back home with the guys on the block, and I won't have any worries." He stopped walking and stared blankly into space. It suddenly dawned on him that the guys on the block weren't there anymore. They had all gone to different colleges throughout the country. The writer, Thomas Wolfe, once said that you can't go home again. But the freshman boy certainly didn't want to stay.

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