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# Brown Hall Earns "C" Sanitation Grade



PATRICIA MOBLEY

## Patricia Mobley Slated To Reign At Homecoming

Patricia Mobley of Greensboro, a senior engineering mathematics major, will reign at A&T State University's Homecoming celebration October 12-15.

Patricia, who was elected "Miss A&T" last spring, will be crowned at a special coronation ceremony in the Charles Moore gym at 8 P.M., October 12. Her upperclass attendants will be Mary Johnson and Edith Younger. Two attendants will represent the freshman and sophomore classes.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley of Greensboro. She is president of the Math. Club, treasurer of Alpha Phi chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, "Miss Company B" of the Army ROTC Detachment, and a member of the Off-Campus Club and the Engineering SDEG.

The A&T-Maryland State football game on October 14 will highlight the four-day celebration, although a number of other activities have been planned for visiting alumni.

The annual pep rally and bonfire will be staged Friday evening on the University's practice football field.

A homecoming parade with more than a mile of floats, marching bands and campus beauties will get underway at 10 A.M. Saturday. A pre-game show featuring A&T's 140-piece Marching Aggies will be held at 1 P.M., half an hour prior to the football game.

The annual Homecoming Ball is scheduled for Saturday at 8 P.M. in Moore Gymnasium. The concluding activity will be the Annual Alumni Worship Service in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday, October 15, at 11 A.M. The Reverend Sampson Buie, who graduated from A&T in 1952, will be the speaker.

## Union Committee To Set Leagues For Bowlers

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

In a recent interview with Roger McKee, assistant director of the Memorial Union, it was found out that the Games and Tournaments Committee plans to stimulate a higher interest in students towards bowling by promoting bowling tournaments throughout the year.

At the present, the Games and Tournament Committee is in the process of establishing leagues to participate in these tournaments. Presently, four leagues are being established: the Aggies, the Bulldogs, the Coeds, and the Spare-makers, each consisting of five members.

Trophies will be awarded to the male who has the highest bowling average and the female who has the highest bowling average. Three trophies have already been awarded. Two of these were awarded during the spring to Thomas Brewel and Helen Powell for having the highest male and female averages, respectively. The third was awarded to Lawrence McSwain who won the tournament that was held during the summer.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Questions about Brown Hall food service have arisen since the cafeteria received a "C" sanitation rating September 25. The rating was awarded on the 70.5 points the cafeteria received. The facility is one of two cafeterias owned by the University and run by ARA Slater Food Services.

A recent interview with manager, F. M. Schramm, revealed that multiple causes, pointed out by the health inspector, resulted in the "C" rating. According to Schramm, the dishwashing ma-

chine was inoperative. It seems the trouble was in the rinse cycle. Coupled with this, the inspector commented on the flies which frequent the dining facility. Air current fans at the entrances are especially designed to keep flies out. These fans, though operative, were not turned on. To add further to the inspector's list, he found that the milk was not being properly sealed thus making it possible to pour out half the milk and replace it with water.

Concerning the broken dishwasher, Schramm said, "When I learn-

ed the machine was broken, I went to the car and got the necessary tools, came back and had it fixed in five minutes, but the inspector left before I finished." Since, then, Schramm informed this paper that "professionals have looked it (the machine) over." Although the University furnishes the equipment and buildings for ARA Food Services, the Company is responsible for all repairs to machinery.

With reference to the air current fans used to keep flies out, Schramm said the fans were not

on because students, girls in particular, had complained about the air blowing on them. "Unless a student turns the fans off," Schramm commented, "they will be on."

"The University dairy has now been informed about the required proper sealing of milk," Schramm said.

Commenting further he said that "there have been quite a few inspections since January of 1966 when ARA took over; and, up to now, we have always had an "A" rating."

"I have called Mr. Elkins, the new health inspector for a new examination . . . we never know then they might come in and make their inspection . . ." and speaking hypothetically Schramm said, "as soon as you find that something is wrong you do something about it."

Murphy Hall, a much larger dining facility for freshmen and sophomores, has not been inspected recently. The ARA Slater Food Services handles the two cafeterias, the Union Snack Bar, the two private dining rooms, and the newly opened Red Carpet Room. It employs approximately 75 full time workers and about the same number of students.

Students have voiced varied opinions, all of which were unfavorable to the low rating. "It is most shocking and disturbing to know that a dining facility serving so many people should receive a sanitation grade of "C"; it makes one think that all along we have been eating by faith alone," remarked Curtis Brantley, a senior at the University and a noted campus leader.

## Mayor Bain Addresses President's Club

Stressing the importance of communication, Mayor Carson Bain told the President's Club to "try a little perpendicular communication in addition to hyperbola."

"You live in a city that is willing to communicate; join with me and help me with suggestions", the Mayor told the student leaders who make up the President's Club. The Thursday evening dinner meeting with the University president, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy lasted for two and one-half hours with the Mayor as special guest.

The Mayor asked to be questioned about any and all phases of Greensboro life. He was immediately posed with questions ranging from needed playground areas to defenses against possible

black rebellions. Among the continuing stream of questions, all of which could not be answered by the Mayor, were some pertaining to open housing; voting and voter registration; city council elections; and re-development project confusion.

The Mayor pleaded ignorance to the fact that local newspapers run classified ads which specify jobs for "white only."

In his closing comments, President Dowdy solicited the help and spirit of the campus leaders in preserving existing programs at the University and rejecting any ideas that come from anybody degrading Negro Universities and Colleges.

The President expressed deep

concern over registration procedures. For the spring semester, he announced that he plans to hire a team of specialists to conduct pre-registration. He cautioned, however, that it could work only if all students cooperate and perform necessary pre-registration forms on the prescribed day. "The only students who may possibly encounter difficulties," injected the President, "are those who fail courses."

As promised, the President released his latest pep-song, "Aggies Are Made for Winning." The song is written to the tune of "These Boots are Made for Walking." The song was warmly accepted by the group and after several attempts was successfully sung through its entirety.



# THE A&T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 3, N. C. A. & T. State University, Greensboro, N. C. October 5, 1967

## Research Park Offers Aid To Grad Students

Research Triangle Park, N. C.—A proven time-saving device to assist graduate students in the sciences with their thesis literature research is now available to students at N. C. Agricultural and Technical State University.

The North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, a state agency in the Research Triangle Park, is offering the resources its massive computerized bank of information to graduate students as a supplement to their literature research.

This experimental project is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to seek better ways of disseminating scientific information.

For \$5, the STRC will conduct a computer search for material pertinent to the student's field of study in the 250,000 reports of recent research collected world-wide by NASA. About half of the material is unpublished report literature, including government and contractor technical reports. The remainder was gathered from more than 1,000 different professional and scientific journals published in the U. S. and many foreign countries, including the USSR. Monthly updates keep the collection current.

Local university faculty members estimate that to find the literature located through a single computer search would require as much as a month using conventional manual searching techniques.

Topics in the STRC bank of information cover these fields: aircraft and structural mechanics; biosciences and biotechnology; chemistry and propellants; communications and computers; electronics and electronic equipment; fluid mechanics and aerodynamics; geophysics and meteorology; instrumentation and photography; and machine elements and processes.

Materials — metallic and non-metallic; mathematics; physics — general, atomic, molecular, nuclear, plasma, solid-state, masers; propulsion systems, thermodynamics, and combustion; research facilities; and space sciences.

General — industrial applications and technology, basic research, defense aspects, law and related legal matters and legislative hearings and documents.

For further information, write or call: N. C. Science and Technology Research Center, Research Triangle Park, N. C. 27709; Dur-

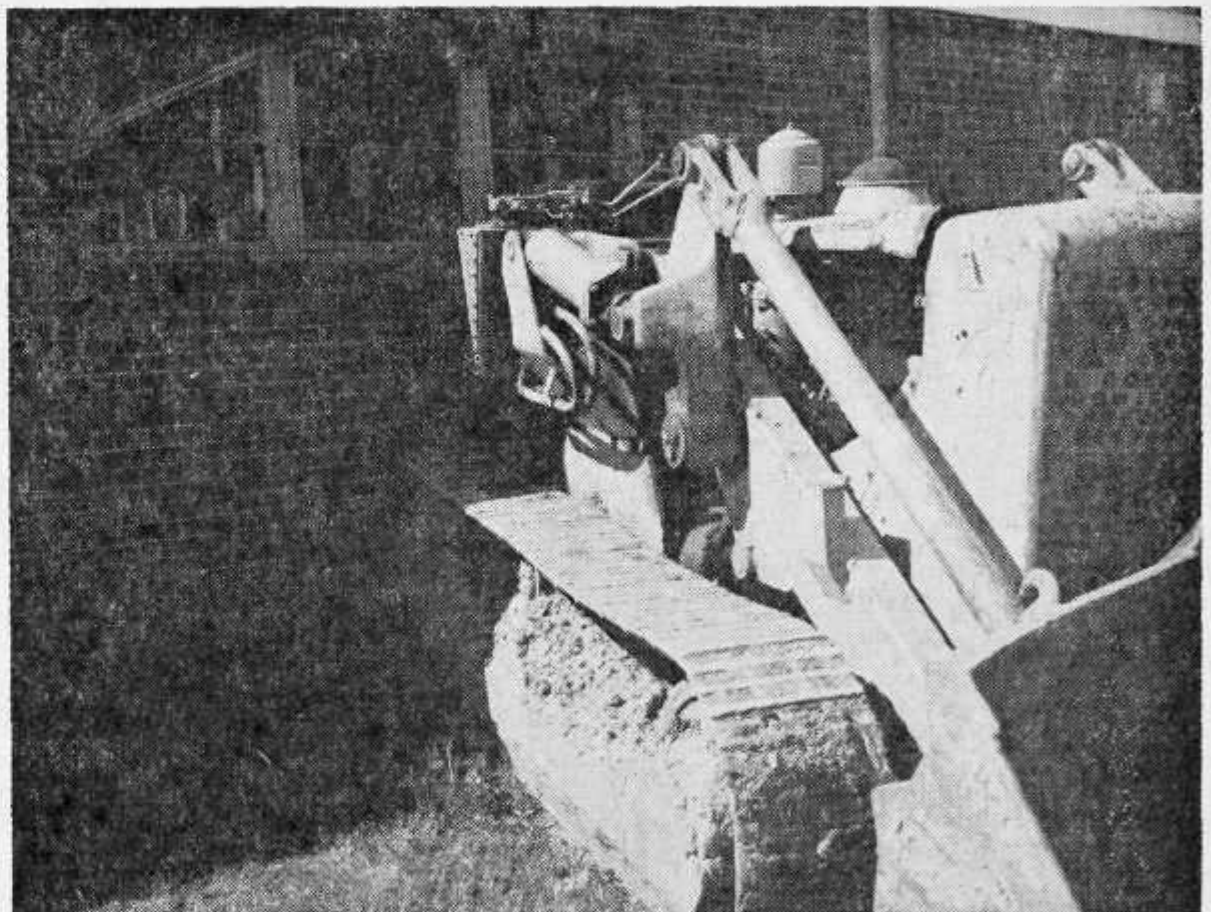
ham 549-8291, Raleigh 834-7357 and Chapel Hill 929-6688.

An appointment for a conference

to plan the search will be arranged with an application engineer of the STRC.

## Special Announcement From Parade Registration Committee

Any float that involves persons other than members of the organization in the planning, design, and/or construction shall be placed in the professional category. Student leaders of organizations who plan to enter a float in the parade are requested to turn in tickets for each person who will be on their float or car to the Parade Registration Committee. The committee will meet in the Student Union Lobby Friday, October 13, 1967 from 3 to 5 P. M. At this time, a check will also be made of each organization's float classification. Student Leaders, Please be present.



**RUN-AWAY BULLDOZER?** One might chalk off a run-away animal or an electric lawnmower and even a rolling automobile as a not-too-unusual-sight. But a several-ton-bulldozer-on-the-loose is almost inconceivable. Unusual or not, last Thursday, band members practicing on North Campus witnessed this driverless bulldozer on the rampage. It barely

missed the greenhouse of Barnes Hall and came to rest here at the rear of Sockwell Hall. It made quite a depression on the building's shower room; however, damages are estimated as light. Why is it pointed in this direction? Because it was running loose in reverse gear.

## Coach Piggott Protests Game Against Smith

A&T football coach Bert Piggott is going to protest Saturday night's CIAA game against Johnson C. Smith at Memorial Stadium for a controversial fifth down that enabled the Bulls to tie the Aggies 6-6 in the last seven seconds of play.

"I'm going to protest the game based on the officials' judgment of downs," stated Piggott after the game. "Johnson C. Smith actually had five downs and scored on that fifth down."

The statistician from Smith had the same statistics that our statistician had, and there were no penalties in that series.

"I feel that officials were off in their judgment so we're going to protest the game to the commissioner some way. I don't know if it will do any good, but we are going to protest it."



# Congratulations, UNC-G

Last year, this University celebrated its 75th Diamond anniversary. This year, Greensboro's other State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will celebrate its Diamond Anniversary with no less sparkle than A&T's. The celebration will be highlighted by the installation of a new Chancellor on Friday of this week.

The school opened its doors October 5, 1892 with 223 women as its first students. Initial purposes of the school were "to give to young women such education as shall fit them for teaching and to give instruction to young women in drawing, telegraphy, typewriting, stenography, and other industrial arts suitable to their sex and conducive to their support and usefulness."

UNC-G was first called State Normal and Industrial School. Later it became State Normal and Industrial College. In 1919, the General Assembly voted to change the name to North Carolina College for Women. In 1931, it became the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Today it is known as The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and is a part of the consolidated university system.

One of the most significant changes in the school is that it has become coeducational. Approximately one-seventh of the 5,000 plus student body are men.

Sincere congratulations go to UNC-G, a noted school within itself, and a segment of a great educational system — The Consolidated University of North Carolina.

## "Hawaii"! Poor Flick

The movie, "Hawaii" has the city of High Point embarrassed, according to latest news report. Bennie Harden, manager of the Center Theater in High Point, was arrested for violating an anti-nudity law which prohibits the showing of nude breasts of females over the age of 12 on a licensed theater screen.

The ordinance was originally planned to stop the showing of so-called "nude" films. It has now become an embarrassment because "Hawaii" is about early missionaries who want to Christianize the Islanders, and the fact that some nude breasts appear briefly in the film is almost incidental rather than this big 'pow-wow' that High Point has made it.

The film played at the Center Theater in Greensboro for several weeks this summer. It received very poor reviews, and anybody who has seen the "flick" will probably agree that it isn't worth the publicity it is now getting.

A possible half hour of entertainment is dragged out for more than three and one-half hours, with the picture's most sustaining characters dead long before the picture ends. The climax is hidden among several incidents of equal importance. The main character does not undergo a noticeable change in character as any normal person would, and so ruins the end of the film to the extent that it almost destroys the good points near the beginning.

From latest reports, the film is still showing at the Center in High Point. High Pointers are probably making the theater people very happy while making fools of themselves. They should change the ordinance or either ignore the violations and bring an immediate halt to the publicity which gives the wrong impression of a nationally-acclaimed film which happens to be poor entertainment.



## The Magnificent Gypsy Guitarists

By LARRY WRENN

Most of the guitarist of today admit that they are indebted to the late Diango Reinhardt. Many younger, non-professional guitarists are not familiar with the old master; but after hearing him once, they are usually sold on him for life.

Django was a Gypsy, son of a violinist and a dancer. When Django was 10, a neighbor became interested in the boy's talent and gave him an old-fashioned guitar. The lad worked diligently on the instrument, winning several talent shows and playing with Gypsy troops throughout his native France. At the age of 18, he joined a top-ranking band, a major accomplishment for a young guitarist.

On November 2, 1928, a week after his employment, he was sleeping in the trailer he shared with his family. His family had supported themselves for years by making and selling artificial flowers. He heard a rustling in the flowers and took a candle to investigate. Wax dripped from the candle and the flowers blazed up, searing his left hand. The doctors were able to sew the middle two fingers which were fused together. The fingers were paralyzed for life.

While Django was in the hospital, a doctor suggested that if he were to continue to play the guitar it might booster his morale and strengthen his fingers. No one thought that Django, with two paralyzed fingers on his noting hand, would ever play again with any efficiency. He practiced relentlessly, deriving a technique which enabled him to execute

fast runs with his first and fourth fingers, using his first finger up and down the keyboard when necessary in playing cords. The two crippled fingers were used as dampers and the cords were fingered in unusual positions.

After leaving the hospital, he eked out a living as a sidewalk guitarist. Top ranking jazzman Stephan Morgin heard him on a street corner and signed Django with Morgin group. Django never owned a decent instrument; he always used a cheap non-professional ax. Morgin remarked that Django would take a "piece of wood, which he called a guitar and produce the most unbelievable music 'I've ever heard'."

As his fame grew, he received numerous requests for his autograph; but he couldn't read or write his name. His attempt to learn to write Django failed; but he did learn to sign D. Reinhardt. He practiced his signature constantly, writing on anything he could find. For months the band saw the words D. Reinhardt on napkins, walls, sheet music, etc. His playing — sometimes fierce sometimes tender, but always complex-gained the respect of numerous guitarists. The playing in itself is fantastic, but the fact that he was handicapped makes it extraordinary.

Sal Salvado, when on tour, always carries a Reinhardt L. P. to play for young musicians. They always "wig out" Salvado said, "Django was to the guitar what Tatum was to the piano." Is it any wonder he is called the "Magnificent Gypsy!"

## Pacesitters For Bookworms

Among the numerous books that have been published and that are now available to the public are these listed below:

**A Place on Earth** By: Werdell Berry, a Novel by a well-known American novelist and poet, takes its setting in northern Kentucky, during the remaining months of World War II.

**Philosophical Faith and Revelation** By: Karl Jasper. Karl Jasper, a German existentialist examines the common roots of philosophy and theology.

**Robert Browning and His World Volume One: The Private Face, 1812-1861** By: Marsie Ward. An excellent biography on the English poet's life, volume one deals with the years approaching the death of Elizabeth, his wife.

**The Gerat Conductors** By: Harold C. Schorberg. Written as a follow up of his **Great Pianists**, Schorberg gives a history of conducting and conductors from the thirteenth century to the present.

**The Prevalence of Nonsense** By: Ashley Montager and Edward Darling. Anthropologist and social-historian collaborate and examine some popular myths.

**The Six Day War** By: Randolph and Winston S. Churchill. A first-hand report of the Arab-Israeli war.

## FASHIONS

### Accessories Make The Dress

By PAMELA WALL



Without the swinging new fall accessories, the greatest looking dress in the world would be just another dress. You can switch them or mix them and have an entirely new look for every occasion.

To dress up a simple shift or sweater skirt ensemble, try the new psychedelic pendant centered midway the neck and bustline. The colorful patterns in it will liven up even your drabest fall outfit.

Find your waistline with the chain belt that looks like jewelry. And, if you take a closer look at it, you'll find it really is jewelry. It converts into a marvelous looking necklace any time you want.

The mini-skirt demand mini-heels. The little squared-toed glossy heels will flatter almost any dress. To wear with the mini-lengths when the temperature drops are the strinking new over-the-knee boots. There's no gap between the hemline and the boot top. So, even on the chilliest days you'll never get "frost-bitten" knees.

For the brave girls who will be sporting the new midi-lengths (midway the calf), the clinging patent boots that stop just below the knee are smashing.


**THE A & T REGISTER**


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# THE AGGIES' VERDICT

Editor of THE REGISTER:

Before we can discuss the Viet Nam war soundly and logically, we had better get some facts straight. First, hostilities broke out in South Viet Nam only after the United States and the government of South Viet Nam violated the Geneva Agreement by refusing to allow free elections to take place in 1956. President Eisenhower has stated in print the reason for this refusal: Ho Chi Min, an extremely popular Viet Name national hero, probably would have received seventy per cent or more of the votes. Second the United States was asked to help, not by the people of South Viet Nam, but by the government of South Viet Nam. This government, the Diem government, was a brutal dictatorship which in no way represented its people and could not have maintained itself in power without United States' help. Indeed, the United States eventually admitted this fact when it allowed the Diem regime to be overthrown in hopes of getting a more popular government. Unfortunately subsequent governments,

including the present one, have been little if any better.

These two facts make clear the nature of American policy in Viet Nam: our government seeks to prevent a communist take over regardless of the desires of the people of South Viet Nam. Our position is the same as the Russian position in Eastern Europe; just as the Russians will not allow free elections in East Germany because they know they would lose. (We did not even pretend the recent elections were free; no members of the National Liberation Front were permitted on the ballot. The communists hold similar fake elections throughout Eastern Europe.) Just as the Russians sent troops into Hungary at the request of the Hungarian government and in defiance of the Hungarian people, so we send troops into South Viet Nam.

There is only one legitimate defense of our policy: might makes right. We do not want a government unfriendly to us in Saigon and think we have the military might to keep one out; therefore,

we fight. All other reasons are lies or hypocrisy. If we think power politics remain a justification for foreign policy in the nuclear age, all right. But let's drop the pretense of fighting for freedom: freedom is not the opposite of communism; freedom means people are free to choose their own governments, even communistic governments. Freedom is what we are dropping naplam on in Viet Nam.

I urge the students and faculty at A&T to oppose in every way possible the slaughter of people and freedom. We can begin by attending the Student Mobilization Committee demonstration at the Pentagon October 21. Anyone interested in this or other ways of opposing the War may contact me for information, rides, advice, or just talk.

Richard Vission  
Department of English


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# Six Distinguished Cadets Receive Honors In AFROTC

Six cadets have the honor of being listed as "Distinguished Military Students" in the Air Force ROTC program here at the university. The honor was bestowed upon the cadets by Lt. Col. Samuel Massenberg, PAS of AF-ROTC Detachment 605. This honor was kept secret from these individuals until they were presented to the Cadet Corps at a program during the Leadership Laboratory session Thursday.

To qualify for this distinction, the cadets must exemplify qualities of leadership potential, military bearing, attitude and appearance, and character that far exceeds those of his peers and equals that of the outstanding Air Force officer. Cadets receiving this honor were Cadets George Wade, Melvin Johnson, Earnest Fulton, William Strickland, Richard Womack, and Howard Wallace.

Cadet Major Wade is from Waynesboro, Va. and is majoring in history. He is the Wing Commander for this cadet wing, a member of the Arnold Air Society, Air Commanders, and commander of the drill team. At summer camp this past year, he was awarded the "Vice Commandant's Award" for being the most

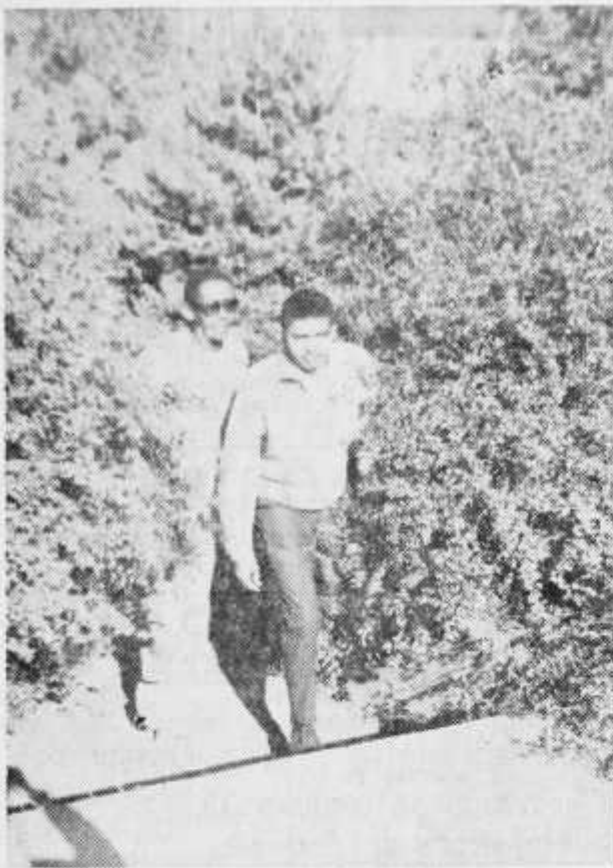
outstanding man in his flight. Cadet Capt. Johnson comes from Savannah, Ga. and majors in economics. As Wing Executive Officer, he is assistant to Cadet Wade and holds the rank of cadet captain. Cadet Johnson holds membership in the Welfare Council, the Cadet Officers Club, and Alpha Fraternity, of which he is treasurer.

Cadet Capt. Fulton, of Kingstree, S. C. is an economics major and is Commander of the 602nd Group in the ROTC program. He is also Commander of Arnold Air Society, works with students government, the "Big Brothers Assoc.", the Economics Club and is a student counselor.

Cadet Capt. Strickland is from Claxton, Ga. and a biology major. He is Wing Inspection Officer. His activities include membership in the Welfare Council, the Biology Club, President of the Cadet Officers' Club, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Cadet 1st Lt. Womack is a political science major from Greensboro. In the wing, he is Wing Information and Public Relations Officer. He is president of Alpha

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



### EYESORE OF THE WEEK

Unattended shrubbery has grown out of all proportions on the steps leading from Hines Hall parking lot to Murphy Hall. Trying to make the tight squeeze are Simon R. Doctor, sophomore pre-med major, and G. B. Hannan, III, sophomore

mechanical engineering student. A very ugly path running paralleled to the steps has developed as a result of the unpassable steps. Florence Jones, sophomore physical education major, and Marie Legette, junior sociology major, find the path a better and less obstructive route to Murphy Hall.

## "Today Is Like Ready Cash," Says Rev. Bishop

The Reverend Cecil Bishop, pastor of Trinity AME Zion Church, was the speaker at the first vesper service this school year.

His sermon was centered around the eternal question, "What shall you do with life?" Reverend Bishop stated that some people run from life, others run with life, but the valiant and courageous person runs life.

"Yesterday," he said, "is like a cancelled check; tomorrow is like a promissory note, but today (now) is like ready cash. Now is the time for us to prepare ourselves to be that valiant and cour-

ageous person who runs life; for, in order to run life, one must be prepared."

There are too many of us who will not face reality, the minister continued. "We are constantly running from life, its difficulties, and miseries. As a result, the hippies and the rioters have become very popular. We find it easy to join the crowd."

The speaker challenged the brave the bold, and the courageous to seek all possible means of preparing themselves for the arduous task of running life. He emphasized that all resources and

facilities at the university should be used to open greater avenues to opportunities; for the institution should be our launching pad — thrusting us far into the world of success.

The service and a reception which followed were sponsored by the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Program participants, other than Reverend Bishop, were Cynthia Moore, Patricia Mobley, Margaret McLawhorn, Marsh Campbell, and the choir, under the direction of Howard Pearsall.

### NOTICE

A reminder to all students of nursing of national and district dues was sent out in the form of a newsletter this summer by the TELOCA Club President.

The amount of dues is as follows: District \$1.00. Local (TELOCA) \$2.25, National \$2.00; and the total is \$5.85.

## The "Super-Block" In Radio

By I. V. SELLERS

For 20 years, seven hours a day, six days a week, nearly 2,000,000 New Yorkers listened to the magnetic voice of a professional "arm-twister." His voice was so smooth and compelling that one night he persuaded 109 New Jerseyites to leave home in the middle of a blizzard to buy sale-priced refrigerators from one of his sponsors. Last week, the 64 year old super-voice became silent when its owner died after surgery in a New Jersey hospital.

Martin Block left behind him 33 years of selling everything from auto supplies to dog biscuits over the longest-running disc-jockey program on radio. Estimates soar to \$10,000,000 paid by sponsors for time on his program.

Perhaps Martin will always be remembered by his ever popular "Make-Believe Ballroom" show. So convincing was the dynamic personality that listeners began to believe that appearances were being recorded by live artists like Kay Kyser, Dinah Shore, Tommy Dorsey and others on the "revolving stage" under the "crystal chandelier" of an actual ballroom. "God merely gave me a wonderful voice and the intelligence to go into radio," he once remarked. With Martin Block's spinning his

favorite discus every Saturday and Sunday morning on New York City's WOR Radio, until the time of his death, thousands of listeners certainly would nod in agreement that death has caused a "super-block" in radio.

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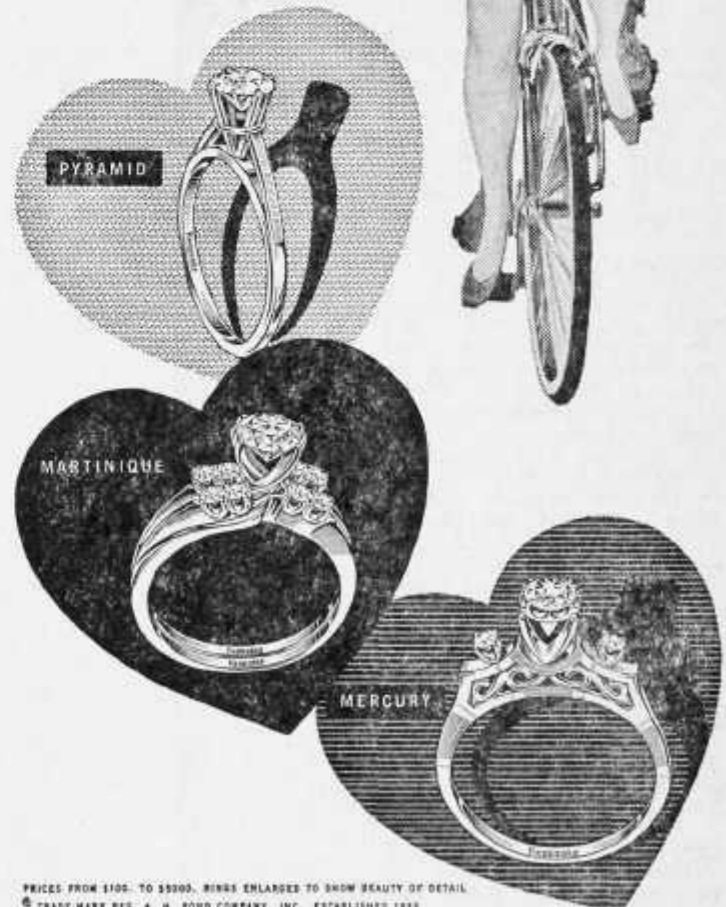
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# Aggies And Bulls Lock-up At 6-6 As Smith Scores In Last Seconds

SPORTS BY MARK OLDS

## Defensive Unit Impressive

The Aggie defensive unit deserves a lot more recognition than illustrated in last week's Tennessee contest. It was very obvious that A & I State's offense was superior.

Against J. C. Smith the defense was utterly amazing. The flashy passing displayed by James Banks (21) had our defensive backs working doubly hard; the reason was apparent the Johnson (22)-and-Johnson (33) receiving core of the "Golden Bulls" gave them an accelerating edge.

Code's (11) 35 yard pass interception of a Bank's aerial and 7 key tackles halted several long Smith drives. Other pass plays marked for long gains were broken up by Merl Code. Aiding in the defensive backfield was Wendell Bartee (22). Wendell returned a pass interception twenty yards and covered his position well. Freshman, Paul Renwick, Jr. (9), of Reading, Pennsylvania, played an exceptional game making 5 tackles and giving his maximum in effort. In his eagerness to make that all-important first big play, he was given credit for a pass interference penalty. With due respect for the other defensive backs there are needs for definite improvements.

Senior Willie Vaughn (32) did a magnificent job on defense with an astonishing 18 tackles. To the readers who may not be familiar with the name his number is 32. Vaughn is an exciting linebacker equipped with the physical build of 5'11" 195 lbs. and the mental alertness to designate the opposition's plays.

Another tremendous effort by a senior was the play of Dennis

Homesley (84). Dennis made 8 stops of the Smith ball carriers. James Willie (74) of Wilmington racked up 6 tackles.

These were some members that enabled the Aggie defense to hold a powerful Johnson C. Smith to a single touchdown. The fantastic rush that forced Smith's PAT to fail preserved the tie. In drills next week Coach Piggott has limited errors to iron out.

Saturday night the Aggie fans watched a 6-0 Aggie lead dwindle in the last seven seconds of the game as the Johnson C. Smith Bulls' reserve quarterback hit his split end Joe Johnson with a high aerial pass that tied the game at 6-6.

The Aggies held the Bulls to only 19 first downs; however, the Bulls controlled the ball for most of the contest but were never able to pass a touchdown until the final seconds of the game.

Merl Code, a 6'0" 195-pound defensive back of the Aggies set up our first touchdown when he picked off a Duncan aerial on the Aggie 40 and moved it down to the Bulls' 36. Code was injured later in the game.

A thrilling play by quarterback Pearson gave the Aggies their only score. Pearson running around his right end and bulling over a defender carried the load over. Punt specialist missed the point which gave the Aggies their 6-0 lead.

During the game, the Aggies had one other opportunity to score when the Bulls' punter Oatman

punted out of the end zone to the 10.

The Aggies hopes for scoring went down the drain when Ivory Tate intercepted a Pearson aerial which ended the half.

A & T	J. C. Smith
First Down	9
Rushing yardage	108
	177

Passing yardage	43	177
Passes	6-21-1	8-22-3
Punting	7-40.3	4-25.7
Penalties	95	81
J. C. Smith		0 0 0 6-6
A & T		6 0 0 0-6
A & T — Pearson	12 yr. run	
(kick failed)		
JCSU—Johnson	16 yd. pass from	
Oatman,	(kick failed)	

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## Six Cadets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Phi Alpha Fraternity, president of the Welfare Council, Supreme Wizard of the Grand Dragons Association, vice president of Pan-Hellenic Council and Vice President of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. He is also a nominee for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Cadet 1st Lt. Wallace, from Hamlet, is majoring in political science and serves as Wing Operations Officer. He is secretary of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Cadet Officers Club and the recipient of the Air Force Scholarship.

## TIME

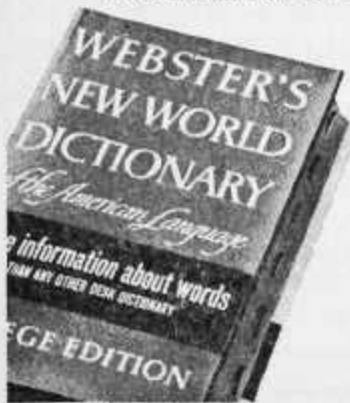
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