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# THE A&T REGISTER

Vol. XXXIX, No. 5 N. C. A&T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina October 19, 1967

AT FALL CONVOCATION

## "...Let The Fire Come," Says President Dowdy

By CONSTANCE CALDWELL

Working together for the sole purpose of a better university was the major theme of Dr. L. C. Dowdy's address at the annual Fall Semester Convocation held on Tuesday, October 10, in Moore Gymnasium.

The President stated in essence that the greatness of any institution is not measured by its tangibles only, but also by its fulfillments, and that the faculty and student body together should commit themselves to a goal and work at it with the end product being a better society.

In speaking of our institution and its newly-acquired status, Dr. Dowdy pointed out that the work we do here is the backbone for the work we must do in the future. Even now student organizations should be so constructed that they help instill in us a value of how to live in and develop a better society.

Our responsibility is to understand, assemble, and interpret the changes around us and to act accordingly. Love, loyalty, and kindness are necessary; understanding is the key to a better society.

In closing, the President stated that more than scholarship, "... we have to have hope, commitment, willingness to lead, dedication to something and someone, and understanding."

Portions of the address follow: The crucial responsibility of those who comprise assemblies like this

one at A&T today must be to understand what the dynamics of change really mean and to adapt our lives to affect constructively the processes of change.

This is certainly going to require that we assemble, interpret, and use the facts about our society with maximum effectiveness. And this will demand the development of the very highest quality of technical skills, scientific insights, and capacity to provide the simple life-nurturing, as well as the more complex, services our society will require.

But, there is more to education—and I am thinking particularly in the context of the college experience—then meeting the mundane demands of life.

Life is to be lived—not with alicentious abandon, but with a purpose which out-reaches man's mere physical existence. It is to permit the nurture of man's human attributes and to enhance their sharing with others. It is more than making this a life-end achievement. It is, indeed, to live life from day to day and to build the bits of this daily living into a full and meaningful total life. It ought not be just day-to-day existence, but rather it ought to enhance the growing fullness and fulfillment of life as best each individual can live it.

May I suggest what I think this means for the college experiences—particularly for the student. First of all, there is the element of commitment. Each student of the University should choose a vocational focus to which he commits himself, and then really work at it. After all, he is not a child any more, and he ought to have some idea of how he wants to earn his daily bread and serve society in the workaday fashion. But—lest some of my colleagues remind me that a little intellectual exploration helps in making the choice and the student ought not be rushed to opt for a specific vocation—I

would add that definitive choice does not mean an irrevocable commitment; it is, rather, to acquire focus and purpose. I would accept the thesis, too, that any serious effort to develop an informal but systematic scheme for one's intellectual exploration approximates my objective on this point. The essential is personal purpose and committed action toward that goal.

There is a second attribute of a "good" college career—a comprehension of what the society around us is saying to us. I do not mean the Campus Center gossip but what the world's social, economic, and civic conditions add up to in terms of the quality of living for the total society and for each of its major segments.

Why do the economic disparities about which Michael Harrington writes still persist even within an affluent America? What is the social pathology of this circumstance? Are there ethical, human, and practical meanings in this?

What creative and vigorous new approaches in educational processes and content can we develop to remedy the insidious results of decades of unjustly denied educational and civic opportunity in many communities?

What are the root causes, the practical remedies, and the long-term strategies which ought to be applied in situations where governments are not of, by, and for the people?

What is it about the human spirit which calls all men—some with a quiet tug on the sleeve and others with the insistent force which builds a Schweitzer Hospital and a humanitarian sensitivity to people and to life deep in the heart of Africa? What is this magnificent touch that nurtures peace and goodwill and reinforces commitment to combat evil? How do you and I claim for ourselves a bit of this seemingly ethereal spirit?

How do we find the wisdom and the courage as individuals to choose the constructive strategies to improve society, passing up sometimes the spectacular in favor of the quiet, solid, and enduring steps to a better World?

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



DR. DOWDY

## Dowdy To Give Keynote Address At Alumni Meet

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, will be the keynote speaker when the University's Philadelphia alumni Chapter holds its 40th Anniversary Celebration October 28 in Phila.

The Philadelphia chapter, oldest of A&T's active alumni groups, will honor three of its living founders at the affair scheduled for the Singing Waters Restaurant, 20th and Market Streets.

These persons are Claudius Hackney, Bilton Adams and Baxter D. Flowe, all retired and living in the Philadelphia area. The Chapter's dinner will begin at 9 p. m. and the program at 10 p. m. Reservations may be secured from Miss Alma Paige, 862 North Beechwood St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philadelphia chapter will also host the Northeast Regional meeting of the A&T General Alumni Association at the Sheraton Hotel, October 28 at 6 p. m. Miss Julia Brooks is president of the chapter.

## Coed Experiences Enchantment Over Study-Tour Of Europe

By LEA ETHEL HAMILTON

Lolita Pazant, a junior French major from Beaufort, South Carolina, has returned from her eight and a half week study-tour of Europe as part of the Piedmont University Center's Overseas Summer Study-Travel Program.

Lolita departed for Europe June 12, 1967, where she visited Paris and Dijon, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Geneva, Switzerland; and Madrid, Spain. While in Dijon, Lolita studied French for four weeks at the University of Dijon.

Some of her experiences included the visitation of the graves of Handel, Shelley, and Keats at

## Past First Lady Dies Suddenly; University Family Mourns Loss

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marece Jones Gibbs Monday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Mrs. Gibbs, the wife of President Emeritus Warmoth T. Gibbs, had died suddenly at her home on Ross Avenue last Friday.

She was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and was educated at the Cambridge Latin School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She became the wife of W. T. Gibbs May 23, 1918, and accompanied him to Greensboro in 1926 when he accepted employment at A&T.

Mrs. Gibbs was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, in the Girl Scout Movement, and the Y.W.C.A. Other groups with which she was affiliated included the Saturday Evening Club, the I. D. K's and the Ladies Faculty Club.

Mrs. Gibbs is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Detroit, Michigan; two sons—Warmoth T. Gibbs, Jr. of Greensboro and Dr. Chandler D. Gibbs of Poughkeepsie, New York. In addition, are twelve grandchildren, a sister, and a brother.

Participants in the Order of Service for the Burial of Mrs. Gibbs were the Reverend Carlton O. Morales, priest in charge; the Reverend Theodore Partrick, associate professor of history at A&T; the Reverend James C. Peters, pastor, St. Matthew's Methodist Church; and the Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, director of the A&T chapel.

Because of her devotion to the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, the family suggested that memorials be given to the Church.

## Youth Wounded By Pre-Dawn Shot; Guard Charged

By LARRY WRENN

Campus security guard, Johnnie Marable, accidentally wounded a Greensboro youth, while attempting to disperse an angry mob, on A&T's campus Saturday morning.

The mob was composed of non-students seeking to "crash" the pre-dawn dance. The jeering crowd of more than 100 people, surged against a locked door of the gymnasium in an attempt to break it down. A dance attendant called for help, and Marable went outside to disperse the mob, according to Marvin Graeber, superintendent of buildings and grounds. A youth approached Marable yelling threats. The crowd surged toward the lone officer. Marable fired two shots in rapid succession, one in the air and another toward the pavement. The mob scattered and the officer returned inside. Later, he was told that a boy was lying on the ground, wounded by a ricocheting bullet.

The boy, Tylue Rhone, 17 of 321 Winston Street, was taken to L. Richardson Hospital in critical condition. He was not a student at A&T.

A REGISTER reporter visited Rhone at the hospital. Despite heavy sedatives, the youth still experienced excruciating pain; his sleep was marked with intermittent groans. Hospital officials refused to comment on the boy's condition.

After the shooting incident, a few student agitators attempted to "get support for violence," but they received no support.

The officer was arrested for as-

sault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He was released under \$300 bond pending preliminary hearing.

All campus guards carry .38 caliber pistols and are under oath to "defend property, personnel and students."

## Eight Staffers Attend ACP In Chicago

Eight members of THE REGISTER STAFF are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago, Illinois. The Conference is housed in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Besides offering a noted speaker from the news media or political scene, the Conference offers short courses for beginning and advanced newspapers and magazines.

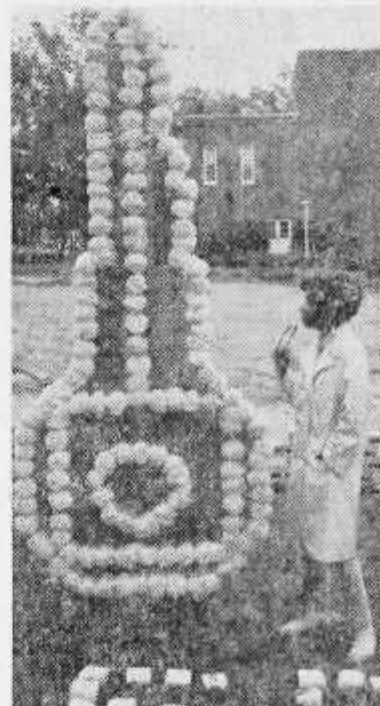
In addition, the staffers are attending feature sessions relating to diversified problems facing college newspaper staffs. They will be called upon to share their problems in special open sessions conducted by students from Universities with papers similar to THE REGISTER.

The staffers will have a chance to sit in on sessions that will analyze election coverage and how to approach it; student power and should the newspaper get involved; publications boards, a necessary evil; nuts to the wire service; and many other current topics that concern staffs daily.

Attending the Conference are Stanley Johnson, editor-in-chief; Jesse Lanier, business manager; Prince Legree, managing editor Nancy Waddell, senior news reporter; Larry Wrenn, feature reporter; and Kermit Somerville, cartoonist.

As a medium of recognizing outstanding work of freshman staff members, the following freshman staffers are also attending Pamela Wall, fashion writer; and Hilliard B. Hines, Jr., reporter-typist.

The eight staffers will return to Greensboro on Eastern Airlines flight 591 arriving at 12:22 Sunday afternoon.



Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity won first place in campus decorations for homecoming with its "key of flowers." The display was on the Omega plot in front of Murphy Hall.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE NOW AT INFIRMARY

## Eleven Distinguished Cadets Receive Honors In ROTC

This year eleven Cadets maintain their position by displaying the qualities of outstanding military officers; at the end of the school year or upon their graduation, they will be designated Distinguished Military Graduates, which is the highest honor granted an Army R.O.T.C. Cadet.

To qualify for the position of Distinguished Military Student, the Cadet must rank in the top ten percent of his Military Science III class or in the top one class. He must be recommended to the R. O.T.C. Summer Camp Commander, who at the end of Summer Camp renders an evaluation to the professor of Military Science for consideration. The Cadet must

then be selected by the Selection Board and approved by the University President. Cadets must, in addition to this, show outstanding leadership ability and high moral character.

The Cadets that have met these qualifications are Cadet Lieutenant Colonel M. Street, Cadet Major Robert Sinclair, Cadet Captain William Harvey, Cadet Captain Robert Melvin, Cadet Major Edward Anderson, Cadet Major James Artis, Cadet Major Hawthorne Proctor, Cadet Major Victor Russell, Cadet Captain Ruben Copeland, Cadet Captain Larry Orr, and Cadet Captain Reginald Hill.



PAZANT

# Time's Victim

There was definitely something different about this year's Homecoming celebration. Obviously, the fact that it was scheduled earlier in the school year had a decided effect on the outcome.

Thursday night's coronation was the first indication that time was defeating our plans. The decorations for the affair were obviously unfinished and looked it. The microphone used by Dr. Dowdy, Dr. Marshall, Marsh Campbell, and Miss A&T did not work and the beautifully prepared speeches were lost.

Contests in dormitory decoration, campus displays, etc., were completely unorganized to any degree of effectiveness. With the judging taking place on Tuesday, four days before Homecoming, this was especially true of the Campus Display Contest.

The Student Government Association's Pre-Dawn Dance brought the usual gym-busting crowd with an added touch this year. A campus security officer is being charged with the shooting of a 17 year old male.

The Continental Breakfast for Alumni scheduled for the Student Union Lobby was not held in the Student Union Lobby but somewhere else.

A&T received all kinds of derogative remarks at the ticket booth at the Homecoming Game. Tickets cost more this year for everybody. Students from Maryland State College or anywhere else were not given special rates as is usually the case.

For the third year, we have lost the Homecoming game before a capacity plus crowd.

Yes, there were some bright spots in the 1967 Celebration; but then, that is to be expected. It's those unexpected dull spots that haunt the minds of Alumni and friends of the University.

I might add here that the Homecoming Parade was exceptionally good, well planned, and quite representative. Major Thomas Brown and others directly responsible for the parade are to be commended on a job well done.

## We Remember Mrs. Gibbs

It was fitting that there were thousands of alumni and friends in Memorial Stadium last Saturday when homecoming activities included a moment of silence in memory of Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, Senior. Many of the group had known Mrs. Gibbs and were stunned over the news of her sudden death.

"All these years she has been there at his (Dr. Gibbs') side, never pushy, never showy." Thus one person described the wife of President Emeritus Gibbs.

Many remembered fondly the friendly little Bostonian who had come to Greensboro more than forty years ago as the young wife of a young administrator. "They were partners; and in spite of her having first claim on him legally, she released him to his second love—education and the affairs of A&T," said Rev. Cleo M. McCoy in the eulogy.

"Some recalled her ability to 'love people at a time when it is more popular to hate.' Status symbols meant nothing where people were concerned. She loved people for themselves rather than for their economic or social status.

Yes, Mrs. Gibbs was at Dr. Gibbs' side and that meant being an integral part of many facets of campus life. One such facet was *The Register* for whom Dr. Gibbs was adviser for more than twenty-five years. Former staffers recall that it was Mrs. Gibbs who "fred" the campus press.

Her concern about her husband's increasing duties as dean of the School of Education and General Studies led Mrs. Gibbs to suggest that the junior adviser assume responsibility for the newspaper.

It was in May, 1960, at its annual awards banquet, that the Register Staff named Mrs. Gibbs an honorary member and presented her an award for "Outstanding Service."

The Fellowship Council similarly honored her during the same year; and the Ladies Faculty Club recognized her April 8, 1967 for twenty-five years of service.

Mrs. Gibbs held a unique position among the wives of administrators. Her career was decided upon early, and she never deviated from that choice of wife, mother, and grandmother.

Friends will attempt to assess her special charm, and they will differ in their opinions. All will probably agree, however, that her genuine understanding of and love for all and her role as confidant to Aggies down through the years were the assets that endeared her to the A&T family.



## FASHIONS

### Black, Black And More Black

By PAMELA J. WALL

This is the season to fall in love with black and, with the way it looks this fall. You won't be able to resist it even if you try. Wear it with a streak of another color or even with more black.

One evening look that's infallible is the black velvet evening skirt worn with a soft, white organdy ruffled dress skirt. To complete this charming outfit are the black opaque stockings and shiny black matching mini heels.

No matter what anybody says, there will never, ever be anything as romantic as the little black evening dresses. To make it even more romantic, belt it with a pastel satin sash tied with a matching rose or a wide black belt flattered with a rhinestone buckle. Black lace stockings and little black jeweled shoes give this dress the dainty look it demands.

A must this season is a formal coat to wear with your white formal evening gown. And, nothing could be more entrancing than a formal black velvet evening coat with a single row of rhinestone or pearl buttons flowing down the center. With a delicate evening wrap as this, any girl would look and feel like a princess.

Black is out to win you over this year. And with the fabulous look it has, it will have no trouble doing it.

## Ode To Screech

By LARRY WRENN

Often, the night — silence of the jungle is pierced by a screech  
Of some mysterious animal — snarled in a trap or maybe . . .  
Just crying for a mate.  
A forlorn cry, which chills the listener,  
And impresses the mate.  
When the enchanted meditative-silence of thought  
In English 5459,  
Is pierced by a banshee wail of tires-on-pavement;

I know it is a lonely student . . .  
Wailing, for a female response.  
But the female of the Aggie species  
Isn't impressed.  
She is a being of reasoning and knows  
That Apollo's chariots can be had  
For \$39.95 monthly . . . at Tommy Townsend Motors.  
She is more impressed by the soul of Orpheus' lyre,  
Mercury's winged-feet hoogaloo,  
And the humor of Sir William Cosby.  
Pity screech:  
(he must be lonely)

## "...Let The Fire Come," Says President Dowdy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

**Relevance.** In addition to understanding the society, there is the obligation to make the college experience relevant to the facts of life beyond the campus. This means teaching and studying sociology, biology, and economics with a disposition to make these subjects come alive in the classroom. It means utilizing, also, the opportunities through student organizations to help promote civic responsibility, to carry cultural programs off the campus, to help tutor disadvantaged youngsters, and through it all to grow personally in a competence to deal responsibly and constructively with life itself. This is not to suggest that every classroom or extra-curricular session ought to be turned into a crusade for justice or a "how-to-do-it" short course. The central purpose of a college is to help its students come to understand and to blend into a meaningful personal competence and philosophy the essential truths from the world's disciplines, and to join with other scholars in helping to expand this knowledge both theoretically and practically.

College ought to enhance one's loyalties. The college experience should lead the student to understandings about how to live with others in a complex society.

At the center is loyalty to self — a respect, really, for one's identity and an abiding insistence on personal integrity . . . to do a thing not because others see or don't see and know about it; but to do a thing because it is right in terms of one's own carefully thought out convictions about, values which civilized man has found to give strength to him and his societies. There is a place for truth, which is kind rather than merely brute frankness; there is a place for beauty, which pleases more than the eyes; there is a place for love, which touches the innermost reaches of man's soul.

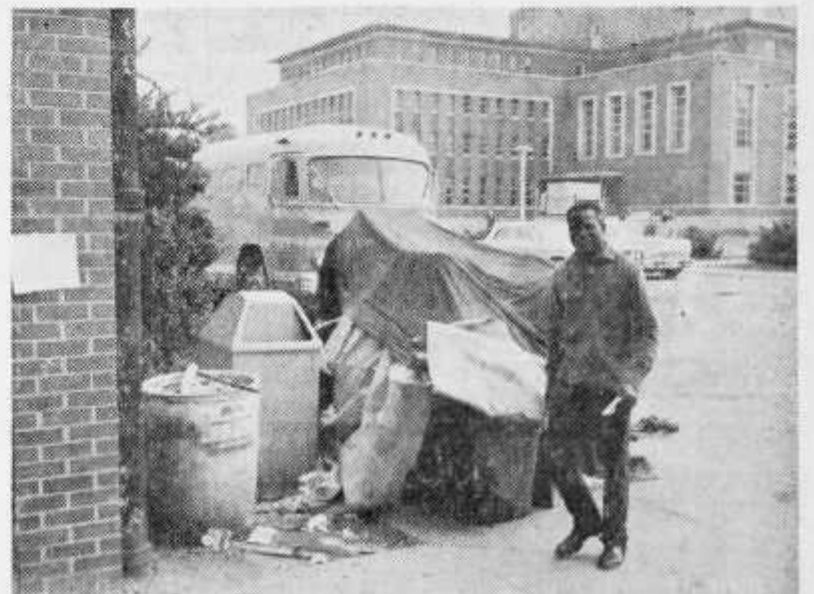
Loyalty to family and friends is owned in the form of love and affection. These are relationships not always rigorously rational but we accept our family and our friends as they are for they, too, accept us as we are.

There is also loyalty to the common goals of the institution. Trustees, faculty, officers, and students are obligated to work together to see that our resources are utilized with superior effectiveness in the interest of the total student body as well as individual students. There is no place in the University community for the type of individual freedom which is, in effect, complete abandon and license to do absolutely as one pleases. Nor is there excuse at any time for abandoning the amenities and decencies which a civilized society expects when people deal with each other. Individual liberty must be tempered by consideration for the rights of others and for the integrity of comprehensive services. Through sincere joint efforts to attain our goals, the plans and aspirations of individual members of the group are reinforced and a

total campus purpose of constructive involvement is promoted.

I would leave with you this thought: A&T this year is a place where students and faculty can join in an exciting encounter of teaching and learning. This will be especially true, and each of us will gain significantly in the college experience, if we emphasize the human aspects as well as technical performance.

If with this University we cannot demonstrate the nearly perfect society, if we cannot bring hope where there is despair, give direction where there is confusion, provide knowledge where there is ignorance, bring strength where there is weakness, bring unity — where there is disunity and bring respect where there is disrespect, I say let the fire come.



**EYESORE OF THE WEEK:** This is a typical example of the unsightly trash areas on the campus. These areas are made more unsightly by improper trash containers and the extremely poor pick-up service. The covered equipment pictured here does nothing to improve the scene which presents itself to anyone going to the University Laundry.


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"I shall always remember my year as Miss WANT," said Naomi Long as she relinquished her position as radio station queen to Doris Korkland (center). Doris and her attendants, Emanuella Moore (right) were honored recently at a dinner in the Red Carpet Room.

## New Club Forms To Improve Library Service

By LILLIE MILLER

Having as its main objective, improved over-all services to the students faculty and general public, the Library Assistants Club of the N. C. A&T State University was organized as of October 8, 1967. As the name suggests, this

club is composed of all students working as assistants in the various departments of the library.

The election of officers for the newly organized club was the most important item on the agenda. The officers for 1967-68 are as follows: President, Ann Bush; Vice-President, Jacqueline Brown; Secretary, Patricia Boykin; Assistant Secretary, Carol

Cherry; Treasurer, Paul Best; Parliamentarian, Jackie Samuels; and Reporter, Lillie Miller.

Following the election of officers, the newly elected president appointed the constitution and program committees. Although newly organized, the Library Assistants Club plans to become an integral part of the University's campus life.

Many cities have a dial-a-prayer service. You call a certain number and you receive a comforting religious message. New York has something new. A dial-an Atheist service. You call the number and no one answers.

## Patricia Mobley Is Crowned "Our Fair Lady"

By NANCY WADDELL

The coronation of Miss A. and T. State University commenced on the evening of October 12, at 8 p. m. in Charles Moore Gymnasium. The thematic setting for the event was the English Embassy where "the Grand Reception of Distinguished British Citizens" was to be held.

The embassy appeared thusly: upon entering the main entrance, one could see seats for distinguished guests to the right. Further ahead the throne and the two lanes of seats for queens and escorts gave a stage-pyramidal effect with the predominant decorative colors being red and white. The canopy above the throne was also a pyramid of red and white stripes. A large clock was situated to the left of the canopy. Two other decorated canopies were at the two other entrances and at the bases of their pillars were green potted palms.

At the start of the program the University Concert Band began playing the Overture from "My Fair Lady."

After the commentary by Juanita Bush, trumpets were sounded and the honor guards approached the center of the embassy, turned and assumed their positions (four on each side) on each side of the side entrances.

Next, the procession of organizational queens with their escorts began with the introduction of each queen and escort along with the name of the organization the queen represented. Each couple walked to the center, and the escort pivoted slowly around extending his arm so that his queen could be seen from each angle while both turned in circular fashion.

The various organizational queens represented the geographic society, special service, religious, departmental, Pan Hellenic and academic organizations.

The drums rolled when the honor guards came to the center and formed two columns along the main entrance. The attendants for Miss A. and T. entered accompanied by their escorts.

The embassy resounded with

trumpets and drums which marked the entrance of Patricia Lavern Mobley, soon to be crowned Miss A. and T. State University. Two pages entered with lively steps and quickly walked toward the throne to begin rolling out the royal red carpet.

The resonance of trumpets at this point was evident of great expectations. As Patricia Mobley entered to greet her subjects, a shower of photographers began snapping away. She wore a gown of yellow and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

At this point, the honor guards left. Marsh Campbell, president of the Student Government, introduced Miss Mobley. He began with "Noble subjects of the realm..." ended with the confirmation that Miss Mobley will wear the crown with honor and humility and grace and wear it proudly because she is an Aggie.

The crowning of Miss A. and T. was done by President Dowdy. He said "My heart is warm as I look at the men and their ladies tonight." After the reading of a poem, he placed the crown on Miss Mobley's head.

Miss A. and T.'s coronation speech expressed her deep-felt thanks by such statements as "I'm the happiest girl in the world... I can accept the challenge and responsibility."

Dr. J. E. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, presented Miss A. and T. with a specially designed brooch of gold which bears the seal of the University, topped with a crown bearing Miss A. and T. The brooch is engraved on the back.

Following the crowning ceremony and the royal robe being placed on her shoulders with the help of her attendants, the night's entertainment began with the University choir singing three hit songs from "My Fair Lady." These were "On The Street Where

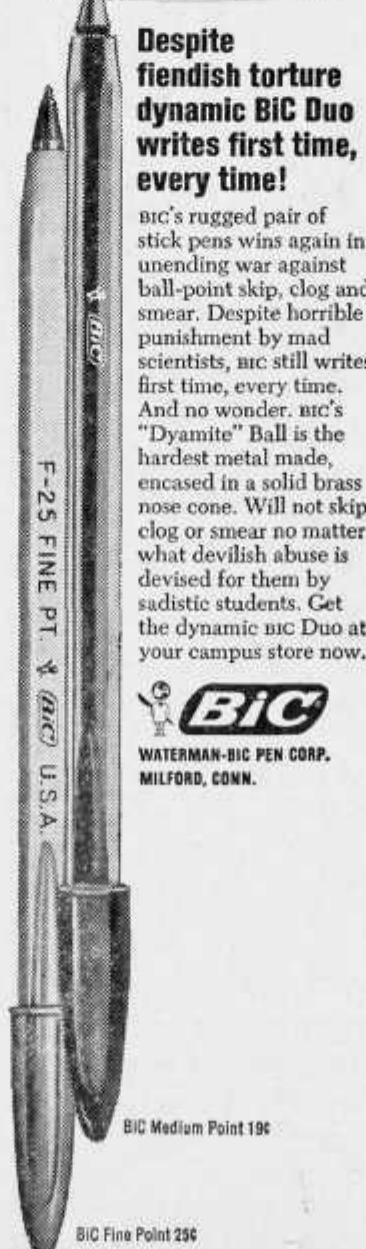
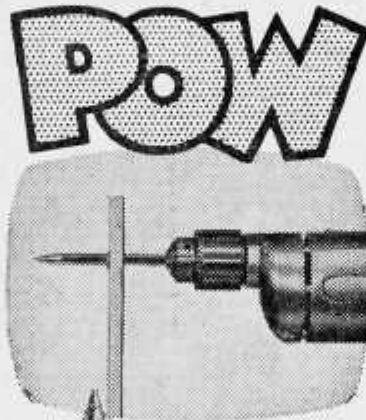
You Live", "With A Little Bit Of Luck", and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Mrs. C. T. Bonner, chairman of the Coronation Committee presented the mother of Miss A. and T. with a corsage. Other special guests were recognized at this time.

The Woodwind Quintet played "Get Me To The Church On Time." Then a modern dance was performed by Florence Jones to the background music of "On The Street Where You Live" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

The entertainment terminated with a duet of songs by Barbara Cobb and James Weston. The songs were "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," "Show Me" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

While the University Concert Band played, the queens and escorts promenaded onto the floor and formed a star at the center of which was Miss A. and T. accompanied by Marsh Campbell. Thus began the ball.



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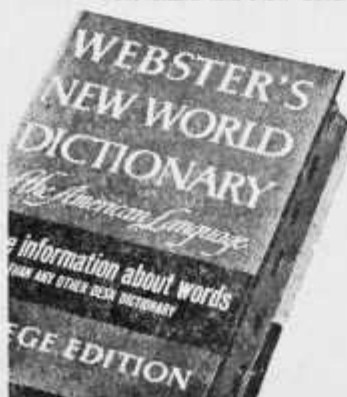
## NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

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# Maryland State Snatches Homecoming Victory

By PAUL JONES

A&T's Aggies fell for the third time of the grid season here Saturday as the Maryland State Hawks romped on the occasion of the Aggies annual Homecoming.

It seemed as though Aggies would take the game from the outset as they stayed within striking distance throughout the game. Both the offensive and defensive units performed exceptionally well in this losing cause. All members of the team played tenaciously and showed extreme determination in attempting to register their first win of the season but found Maryland's potent offense and lack of home support too much to cope with. This loss now places the Aggies near the bottom of the conference standing with a 0-2-1 record.

Norris Kelly, 5'10" 186 lb. half-back, received the opening kick-off of the game for A&T and moved the ball about 13 yards before he was tripped up by a trio of MS players. The Aggies then moved the ball past midfield under the direction of QB Merle Code before the MS stout front wall tightened and called for a punting situation.

A long high spiral punt by War-

ren Frye placed the Hawks deep in their backyard where they were destined to stay on that series of plays. Several exchanges of the ball saw MS get the ball on A&T's 6 yardline after a high snap from center forced A&T's punter to down the ball there. With only 14 seconds left in the initial stanza, MS QB James Duncan reeled over on the next play to put MS on the clock only to have the PAT fail.

Maryland then kicked off to A&T only to regain the ball in its own territory where they were constantly repelled by penalties and a determined interior line. Then starting scrimmage from the 6 yardline, MS freshman full-back Willie Benton broke right tackle unmolested and galloped the 94 yards to paydirt and the second score with only daylight separating him from the nearest pursuer. This time the PAT was good to give MS a 13-0 lead.

Sophomore QB Merle Code then countered by moving his team 78 yards up field to score with only 18 seconds left in the half when he combined with Willie Person to diminish MS's lead to 13-6 after the PAT failed.

With the third quarter, MS was quick to show its prowess when a Hawk player picked off a stray

Code pass at A&T's 34 yardline where they scored on the 2nd play from scrimmage when a hefty MS back caught a desperation screen pass and went the full 66 yards to the end zone for the score. Again the A&T defensive line prevented the PAT.

With Maryland then sporting a 19-6 bulge, A&T roared back under spirited home support with an 84-yard triple reverse that allowed Willie Pearson to score for the Aggies. A PAT aerial gave A&T her last score of the day at 19-14. MS's Moses Benson scored the last point of the game early in the concluding stanza.

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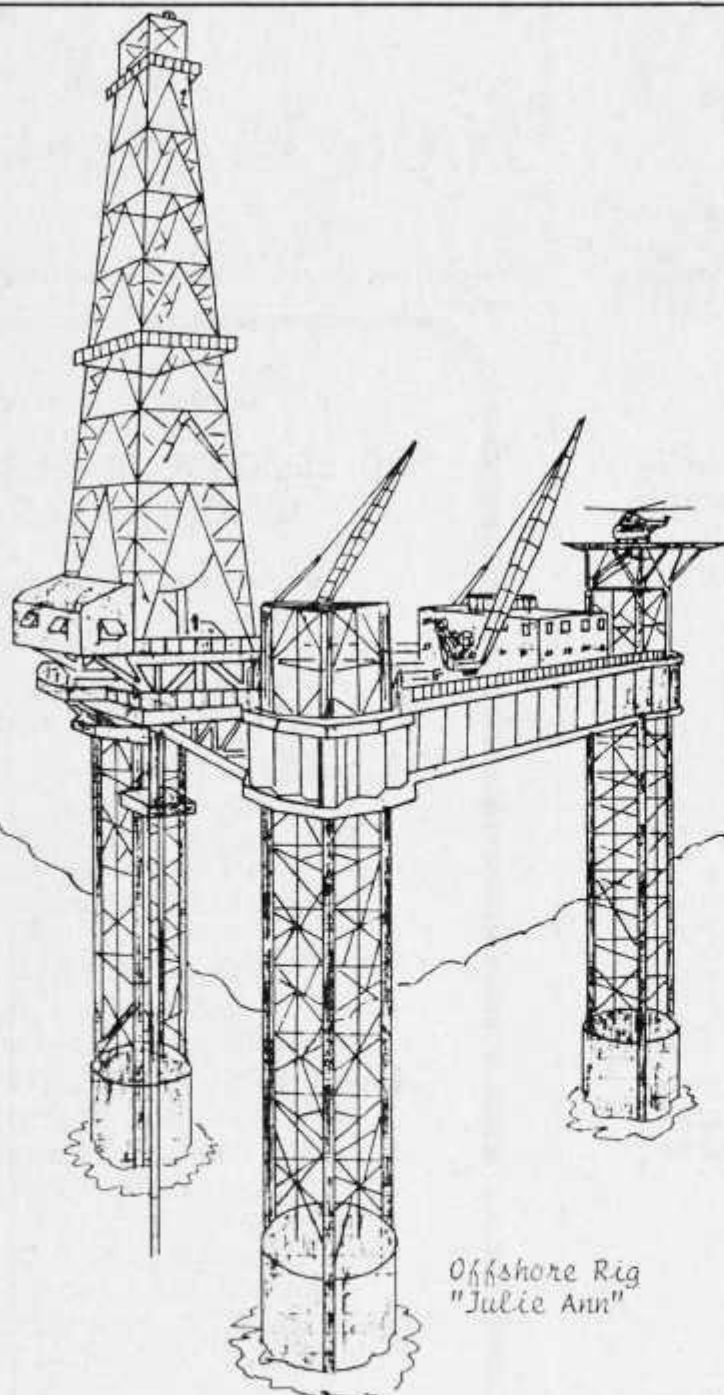
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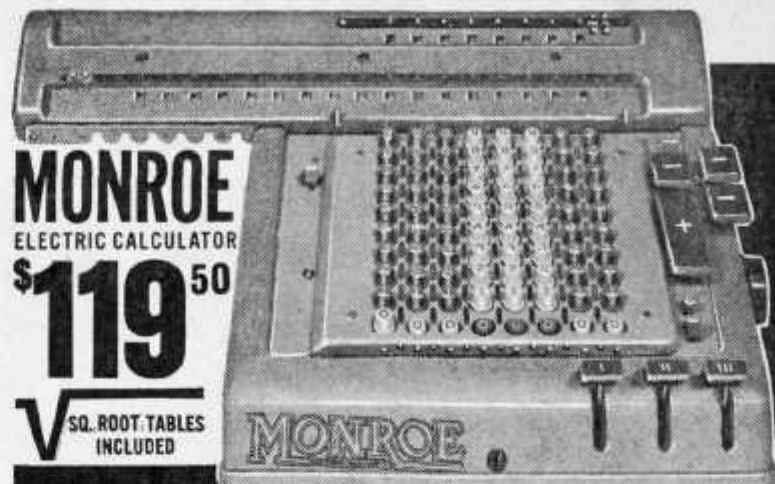
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