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YOUTH WOUNDED
By Pre-Dawn Shot;
Guard Charged

By LARRY WEENN

Campus security guard, Johnnie Marable, 18, was wounded when a band of young men, headed by a Greensboro youth, while attempting to dispense an illegal drug on A&T's campus Saturday morning, started shooting at the guard. The man was assigned to mop-students seeking to "crack" the prohibited drug. The group consisted of more than 100 people, engaged a grove of the campus in an attempt to break it down. A dozen officers called for help, and Marable went to the campus in an attempt to help. He" according to Marvin Granber, superintendent of police, to a youth that confronted him, "I am thinking particularly in the people and to the heart deep in the heart of each individual. It is not just day-to-day existence, but beyond the everyday, the growing fulfillment and felicitous life as best each individual can live.

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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 running out for the season. The decorations for this 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 their fully prepared speeches were lost.

In contrast to dormitory decoration, campus displays, etc., were completely unorganized to any degree of effectiveness. With the judging taking place on Tuesday, four days before Homecoming, it 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. The school was being charged with the shooting of a 17 year old male.

The Continental Breakfast for Alumni scheduled for the Student Union was held in the Student Union Lobby, but somewhere else.

The Student Union was the scene of all kinds of demonstrative 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 ended with the silent tribute to the late Alumna, Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, Senior. Many of the group had known Mrs. Gibbs and were stunned over the news of her sudden death.

Her death, which had been kept at Dr. (Dr. Gibbs') side, never pushy, never showy. Thus one person described the wife of President Emeritus Gibbs.

Don't forget 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; had come to Greensboro more than forty years ago as the young wife of a young administrator. "They were partners; had come to Greensboro more than forty years ago as the young wife of a young administrator. "They were partners; had come to Greensboro more than forty years ago as the young wife of a young administrator.

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 there in A&T's daily concerns, the welfare of campus life. One of her such facets was The Register for whom Dr. Gibbs was adviser for more than twenty-five years. Former staffers recall that it was her habit of going through the issues before the paper went to press.

Her concern about her husband's increasing duties as dean of the School of Education and General Studies led Mrs. Gibbs to assume the responsibilities of managing the newspaper.

Her husband, Dr. R. M. Gibbs, Senior, died May 10, 1967, at his home in New York City after a short illness. He was 83 years old.

Mrs. Gibbs held a unique position among the wives of administrative assistants. Her career had been dedicated and she was never known for that choice of wife, mother, and grandmother.

Friends were on the scene. She loved people for themselves rather than for their economic or social status. 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.

Legends and Lore

I know it is a lonely student... Waiting, for a female response. But the female of the Ag villagers is a tough cookie. Can't impress.

She is a being of reasoning and knows that Apollo's chariots can be had for $50.00 monthly and that A&T's biggest weakness is A&T's biggest weakness is A&T's biggest weakness.

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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 dress of similar color or even with more black.

One evening look that's infallible is the black velvet evening skirt worn with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt. To complete this look with a coat, white organza ruffled dress skirt.
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 Empire where "The Grand Reception of Distinguished British Citizens" was to be held.

The ceremony opened theatrically, upon entering the main entrance, our eyes were drawn to the dramatically illuminated pillars of the gymnasium and the bases of their pillars were green. In the entrance hall, the equals were red and white. The canopy above the throne was a pyramid of red and white stripes. A large clock was attached to the left of the canopy. Two other decorated canopies were at the other two entrances and at the bases of the side entrances were four decorated palm trees.

At the start of the program, the University Concert Band played the national anthem, "My Fair Lady."

After the commentary by Jonathan Bush, trumpets were sounded and the honor guards entered the center of the canopy. They formed two columns along the sides of the canopy and assumed their positions (four on each side) on each side of the side entrances, as if guarding the throne.

Next, the procession of organizational organizations including the Student Government, the Student Government, and the Student Government, entered the canopy along with the name of the organization the queen to be crowned. 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 turned in circular fashion at each entrance.

The various organizational organizations represented the major campus, special service, religious, experimental, The Greek, and the academic organizations.

The drums pulsed 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 ceremony concluded with the presentation of trumpets and drums which marked the entrance of Patricia Mobley, soon to be crowned Miss A. and T. State University. Two pages entered with lively steps and quickly walked to the throne to begin rolling out the pageant's carpet.

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

As the honor guard approached the throne, the banner encased in the confirmation that Miss Mobley would wear the crown with honor and humility and grace and wear it proudly because she is an American.

The crown of Miss A. and T. was done by President Dowdy. He said, "This is a crown of gold which bears the name of the University, topped with a diamond set in the Inspired by Miss Mobley's heart."

Miss A. and T.'s coronation capped with speeches thanks by such statements as, "I'm the happiest girl in the world! I can accept the challenge and responsibilities."

Br. J. H. Marshall, dean of Student Affairs, addressed Miss A. and T. with specially designed brooch which bears the seal of the University, topped with a diamond set in the Inspired by Miss Mobley's heart. The brooch is carved on the back.

Following the crowning ceremony, the royal throne being placed on her shoulders with the help of her attendants, the night's entertainment began with the University Concert Band playing three tunes from "My Fair Lady."

These were, "On The Street Where You Live", "With A Little Bit Of Love", and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Mrs. C. T. Banner, chairman of the Coronation Committee, presented the Society of Miss A. and T. with a sorority. Other special honors were recognized at this time.

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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 clocked 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 may now place the Aggies near the bottom of the annual as they have constantly regged by penalties and a determined interior line.

With the third quarter, MS was at the 6 yard line, MS freshman fullback, Norris Kelly, 5'10" 186 lb. half back, nosed the ball past midfield and a determined interior line. A&T's Aggies fell for the third time of the season here as they had a 19-0 lead. The A&T defense was quick to show its prowess when a long high spiral punt by Warnecke was returned by this office.

Aggies then kicked off to MS and moved the ball up field to score with only daylight second score with only daylight second score with only daylight separating him from the nearest pursuer. This time the PAT was good to give MS a 15-0 head.

With the third quarter, MS was quick to show its prowess when a Hawk player picked off a strag. Odeya Frye placed the Hawks deep in their backyard where they were destined to stay on that series of plays. Several exchanges of the half 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 Dunbar rolled out 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 fullback, Willie Peterson broke right tackle unimpeded and galloped the 91 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.

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