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Elreta Alexander Will Run
For Dist. Judge In Guilford

ATTY. ALEXANDER

By CORA PENN

The only woman candidate for a District Judge in Guilford County is Elreta M. Alexander. She was born in Smithfield and attended high school and A&T in Greensboro; her law degree was received from Columbia University School of Law. Before being licensed to practice law in North Carolina and New York, she taught in the public schools of South and North Carolina, then served as a college assistant librarian.

"It is impossible for me personally to contact each voter and organization," said Republican Alexander, "I do not feel it proper to conduct a high pressure campaign. In my judgment, the nature of the office I am seeking precludes any type of campaigning that would possibly reflect unfavorably upon its image, or could in any manner influence my ability to maintain that neutrality which is essential to the impartial administration of law by the Court." Consequently, Attty. Alexander says she seeks the help of citizens of the county in spreading her qualifications for the office of District Judge.

Mrs. Alexander has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and several Federal District Courts. She is now a senior partner in the law firm of Alston, Alexander, Pell and Pell which is located in the city. She has been actively engaged in the practice of law for more than twenty years in Greensboro.

A conferee to a Republican and a Democratic National Administration, Mrs. Alexander also lectured to civic, religious and educational groups, and her works are recognized in many national publications.

Bloc-Voting Puts Frye Out Front

ATTY. HENRY E. FRYE

By DAVID L. BROWN

This year North Carolina may be in for quite a surprise, Henry E. Frye, Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives, may be one of the first Negroes in the North Carolina General Assembly since the Civil War, says A&T last month. If Frye is elected the first Negro in the House, the A&T student legislature will approve his candidacy. Henry E. Frye is a practicing attorney in Greensboro. He received his education in the public schools of North Carolina, at A&T State University and at the University of North Carolina. He also stresses the establishment of a employment system.

The Greensboro United Tutorial Service, an organization, has as its main objective the educational proficiency of culturally deprived children in Greensboro. The organization is comprised of students and volunteers. These volunteers contribute about 11 hours per week for the education of needy students in either Hampton House or Ray-Warren Homes. Because the demand for tutors is greater than the supply of students are always able to aid some of the areas that are in need of more help.

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Lose Traditions

No More Ramble
No More Toast
But More Tolling

By DAVID L. BROWN

Homecoming represents the most colorful event on the A&T calendar. It is a time of merrymaking and enthusiasm in which every student at this time engages in optimistic anticipating of winning the homecoming game. However, the question arises, "Are there traditions of the past that the members of A&T have either forgotten or dissociated?" This question can be answered with a positive "yes." There are traditions of the past that have become obscured over the years and are nonexistent today.

What has happened to the traditional Friday evening "Bon Fire" a day before the game, where students can prepare for the defeat of the opposing team? This tradition ceased to exist because it was found to be too hazardous and irrelevant to an academic institution? The answer is "no." Homecoming "Bon Fire" still exists as an event, it nevertheless, does not have the support of the entire student body as a means of expressing their support for the Blue and Gold team and the institution. Its purpose is to enhance the students' spirit and raise their enthusiasm for the institution.

The conference, held this year, in the Wadsworth-Astoria Hotel, will run from Thursday through Saturday and will feature discussions on a complaint about food service; an interview on consent after the sexual encounter; and a specific department in the bill. According to K. Stone Armstrong, the Athletic Director, "We are totally responsible for everything in their program. It was also stated that this department requested help from SGA. The bill was finally adopted as read by the board of athletic members present.

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Staffers Will Attend N. Y. Conference

Eight members of The Register staff are attending the Associated College Press (ACP) conference. The ACP conference is an annual one which provides the opportunity for students across the country, in addition to editorial and staff members, to serve as a means whereby students can express their concerns to professionals and other student government personnel in the nation's leading newspapers and magazines.

The conference, held this year, in the Wadsworth-Astoria Hotel, will run from Thursday through Saturday and will offer a noted speaker on the "Student Development Executive Group," a special event, "Leadership and Friendship," a special event, "The Architectural Engineering Society," a special event, "Careers in Mathematics," and a special event, "Opportunities for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

By LOUIE CANNON

Our Athletes: "Falling By The Way"

Only 5% of our basketball player's time is spent on practice and 20% of our baseball players actually practice. According to Robert Anderson, who represents the Student Government Association.

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University Trustees

Constitution Review Proposed

(Editor's Note — Taken from Howard's HILLTOP.)

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Will Speak At

Alumni Service

An Alumni Workshop Service has been scheduled for Sunday, November 3, at 11:00 A.M. in Harris Hall Auditorium. Alumni in Greensboro for the homecoming festivities will welcome back a fellow alumni, Reverend D. G. Speller. A 1936 graduate of A&T, Reverend Speller is now pastor of the St. Francis Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan.

Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, di­

rector of the Student Activities Department, states that Reverend Speller will speak to the student who will teach the faith.

At six o’clock in the afternoon, the Student Activities Department will present a program featuring voice scholarship students. The concert will be a public one.

BELOW JORDAN President

By Dennis Fairley

Memorial Union was represented at the recent annual conference of the National Association of University Unionists (ACU-I), Region V, held at North Carolina A&T College in the Black Mountain area October 13-15.

The ACU-I conference is a meeting of the fifty-one colleges attending the conference. The purpose and program of the Union was presented. The schools attending the conference. The purpose and program of the Union was presented. The schools attending the conference.

The various schools had a chance to compare their unions and to suggest improvements. The schools attending the conference.

A&T was among the fifty-one

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Added Facilities Create Academic Area

Nursery school children enjoy new play area on North Campus.

By LILLIE BEEM AND CORA PENN
If you have passed by Price Hall lately you will notice that the area has been brightened by the sound of children’s laughter and screams. It is now the new home for forty-six youngsters of A&T’s Nursery. Because of insufficient facilities the Nursery School has been moved from its former location to the Price Hall Annex.

In order to correspond with their new building and be consistent with the current trends and practices, pending legislation and university projections, the major area of study in Home Economics—formerly known as Nursery School and Kindergarten Education—is now called Child Development. Because of more adequate facilities, the program has tripled in size. It is directed by Dr. La Myra Davis, Mrs. Katie Watson, and Mrs. Ann Howell, assisted by two full-time teachers and four part-time teachers. The new facilities enable the students enrolled in education, psychology and sociology a chance to practice what they learn in class and a chance to study the children’s emotional, physical, mental, and social development from infancy through adolescence.

The child development laboratory is conceived as having a three-part role: (1) a service to the school and community known as a day care center for sixty children, (2) and instructional entity of the Department of Home Economics, and (3) a major research area of the Institute for Research in Human Resources, through which interdisciplinary research in the area of child development will be encouraged. These areas will enable the students enrolled in child development to observe and make a more accurate study of the children. The students are able to attend the classroom in the building for an hour or so, and later go out to observe the children. This was something that they were not able to do before.

Although the laboratory is equipped to accommodate sixty children, the present enrollment is forty-six. The Child Development Program is intended as a community service. All faculty members are encouraged to plan and conduct research and special studies, using the laboratory facilities. Application forms for children’s enrollment may be obtained from the laboratory.

Areas of basic research that the Institute for Research in Human Resources plans to consider for investigation as the new Child Development Laboratory opens may involve studies of differential learning characteristics of children; the effects of basic skill (e.g., verbal and non-verbal) in achievement; working on a taxonomy of educational objectives in the psychomotor domain; study of instructional and response modes in relation to subject area and complexity of material; investigation of problem-solving and creativity as well as theoretical measurement and testing models.

It is anticipated that such studies conducted or coordinated by the Research Associates of the Institute for Research in Human Resources and the staff of the Child Development Laboratory can form a very broad basis for many applied and demonstration projects. It is hoped that education research and curriculum development can result from such interdisciplinary cooperation.

Men’s Council
President Wants Liberal Visit

By T. E. GORDON
A&T’s Men’s Council is off to one of the best years ever,” says Harold B. Glover, president of the organization. Recognized as the official organization acting in behalf of the male student body at A&T, the Council has a larger membership than any other similar organization on this campus. This is validated by the fact that A&T University is one of the few coed schools in the country having a greater male population than female.

Early in the year the Council had a joint meeting of members of the male student body and members of the staff of each student’s staff to iron out a few major issues. The meeting was also to organize the main residence halls into a new system of representation, a system in keeping with SGA’s proposed Judicial Branch government.

The Men’s Council consists of an Executive Council, elected by the overall student body, as Administrative Council and various disciplinary boards—Disciplinary Boards from both Scott and Cooper Halls and Section officers and representatives in the University Food Services Committee.

Also, the Council has received its Constitution and is working toward a comprehensive admissions program which the president, Harold Glover, says “I’d like to see affected during my administration.” Glover feels that the male students on A&T’s campus are of a different caliber than those here previously and that there is no reason in the world why they can’t enjoy some of the freedoms, responsibilities, and luxuries as male students do in any other American colleges or universities.

“If we can’t see why we can’t have certain hours for young ladies to visit in our dormitories, or why we can’t receive more and better vending machines, or new furnishings throughout our dormitories. We’re living in a new age — one where student power is utilized and, with positive cooperation, we can and will affect our lives here on campus and make our mark on one of an everlasting remembrance.”

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A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.
What Faith Requires
By GEORGE C. THOMPSON

How do we handle the things in life which are free? Sometimes we probably feel as if we're free to squander them. This feeling may be a derivative of the fact that responsibility in the use is brought by things free in the giving. Faith is one of the things in life that are free. David C. Cook Foundation states that faith cannot be touched, bought or sold, or placed under the magnifying glass and studied. This also tells us then that faith is one of the intangibles in life. Still, the great reality is that one can have faith, realizing that faith, like grace, is a gift of God. (Eph. 2:8, 9.)

We can never overlook the merits of having faith; however, we must realize what faith requires. Under the requirement of Persistent Living, Hebrew 12:1 gives us a command to "...lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." All of the worldly prejudices, habits, vices, and customs are sins that beset us. It must be seen that whatever obstructs the Christian's path or hinders Christian progress should be abandoned. Perseverance in life goes a little further in acknowledging that faith involves a concentrated study of the way of life of Christ and not merely a simple belief in Him.

Persistent living leads us toward another requirement of faith — Disciplined Living. No matter how persistent the Christian is in life he will always find that problems will occur: a normal and anticipated thing. Chastening, or discipline, is the may provided by God through which these sufferings can be endured. The Christian is never left alone. He will find reward or punishment in all his acts which, in either case, very emphatically includes instruction and training toward the continued growth in Christ.

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By PRINCE LEGREE, JR.

What will be your position and your move when our gridiron heroes, CIAA contest? You will surely, not pass, kicking, or even sitting at the side lines. That is because Coach Hornaday Howell has long selected his ball players, who have really been giving us some great action on the gridiron.

But, there will be a place for you and all of the Aggies; alumni and fans in Monday's homecoming game. You will have a very important role in providing a very important element, which is a must for a favorable outcome. Our team cannot be expected to be victorious in any contest if its moral and spirit to win are not very high. The level of our team moral could very well mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The earlier this moral reaches its peak during the game, the better chance there will be for victory. Aggies ought to be in the stands by introduction time. It would not be out of order if supporters would rise and fill the air with cheers and applause as our players are introduced to spectators. It will not be cost anything except a small amount of energy which could mean the difference of the most exciting and memorable times of our college career. This little bit of energy will be the least that we can afford to give in support of our team.

To insure that this spirit remains throughout the game, we will demand a little organization. Neither the cheerleaders nor the band can be expected to fulfill this task. All of us could do an ideal job. Small groups, spread around the stands could do an ideal job. Fraternities, religious groups, and other clubs would be fitting. Cheering squads can also be formed. coco is in time that silence is invaders a peculiar section; all that is needed is a popular, spirited, and enthusiastic.

There is always the tendency of some individuals to be quiet, as the game progresses and we have often been too cold and quiet to give the team only when it is on the offensive or in the lead. But the cheerleaders, a small group, must regulate the cheering so that this does not happen. This should be no challenge if we are truly desirous of winning this most important game.

It would be great if we were successful in coming, but the fact is that two seconds have been struck by the clock, it would mean a great victory. But we can work this into our plan and if we could let fans and spectators run for the exists after the game, it would mean more than the tide. This time, we can work this into our plan and do away with the false.
Coveted Military Award Goes To Eleven Cadets

Eleven Senior Cadets of the 4th Cadet Brigade, N. A. Army ROTC, North Carolina A & T State University were awarded the title of Distinguished Military Students.

The title of Distinguished Military Student is awarded to those cadets displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character, and other outstanding achievements.

The ceremony was held in the Memorial Union, and the awardees were congratulated by the faculty and administration.

More On Class Attendance

STATE University has adopted the non-compulsory class attendance policy for the school year 1968-69. This is the first time the university has operated in this manner. What are the advantages to the students of the university? What are the disadvantages?

Most of the students upon returning to the university for the fall semester were informed by their instructors of the non-compulsory class attendance policy which had been adopted. For most of the students it seems to be the best thing that has happened since coming to A&T. All over the campus you can see students studying and working, enjoying the freedom and independence that comes with the new policy.

Now you find more students studying for an exam than ever before. The instructors have been able to adjust their teaching methods to accommodate the new policy.

Although class attendance is on the non-compulsory level, I find the instructors still going through the tedious job of roll calling. Is this the purpose of the test? I have been told by some instructors that the Department of Sociology would not give any unannounced examinations. However, this may not be true for all the departments of the university.

It is up to the individual instructor to inform students about the policies governing non-compulsory class attendance.

Linda Evans

Aggies In Action

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Pledging Blues
With Blues And Jazz She Captivated Audience

By WILLIE MAI LEACH

West Amanda Ambrose has might easily be summed up in four words: an abundance of talent. Wednesday night, A&T was witness to this fact. Performing for a capacity-filled house, Amanda delighted her attentive listeners. On stage, attired in the most modern of costumes and wearing a natural, she was completely in command. The diversified program of the artist was conceived as she performed. In press conference, she stated that she was not the type of music that would sway the mood of the audience.

Amanda had had a “coming out ball,” “That’s It,” Miss Ambrose lamented. Turning the number over again, she sang the extremely satirical song, “A Debutante’s Ball.” It was from her other work, the title piece “African American Studies and Cultural Center.” In a recent release, the committee states that it is comprehensive. It is designed to interpret aspects of the arts, sciences, professional areas, and the community. The committee is asking that any questions be answered by interested persons. Setting up the criteria for acceptance of questions, the committee asked that questions be short and answers, multiple choice or completion. Under the question, the committee was to be initiated.

“An Abundance of talent.”

Immediately following the concert, a reception was held. That same sense of humor exhibited in the song “A Black Mother Crayz.” Her next song was as dynamic as her performance at the piano. Looking back on the final thought, she stunned the audience by triumphantly proclaiming that she is not black. She stated, “Know the Negro” Series To Begin; We Wire Flowers Anywhere

| Make your own “individual” look that is super great weekend suit is a necessity. You must be sure, however, that your skirt or matching pants. Get away from that old tradition! The Register

| similar. You may also want to set your turban, an enthusiastic crowd followed. The Register

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These Are The Happenings For This Week

CALENDAR OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968
9:00 P.M. Continental Breakfast for Alumni Memorial Ballroom, Memorial Union Admission: I. D. Card

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968
3:00 P.M. Alumni Registration Lobby, Memorial Union
6:00 P.M. Pep Rally Front Steps Memorial Union
7:00 P.M. Fire-Fire Athletic Field
7:30 P.M. Open House, Aggie Booster Club "Fifth Down" at Booster Club Room Memorial Stadium, Films on South Carolina State Game. Open to visiting A&T Alumni — Slag.
8:30 P.M. Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill" Starring Don Dubya, Harrision Auditorium. Admission: I. D. Card
9:00 P.M. Pre-dawn Dance Red Carpet Room Admission: $5.00 per couple (Couples only)
10:00 P.M. Movie: "War Wagon" Starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas Harrison Auditorium Admission: I. D. Card
11:00 P.M. Annual Homecoming Parade Begins Floats Assemble, Corner Laurel and Cooper Hall (Parking Lots)
12:15 P.M. Alumni Registration Lobby, Harrison Auditorium
10:00 A.M. Alumni Registration Lobby, Harrison Auditorium
11:00 A.M. Alumni Workshop Service Harrison Auditorium Speaker: Reverend D. G. Speller, ’36 Pastor, Saint Francis Baptist Church Detroit, Michigan
9:00 P.M. Pre-Ballroom Welcome Party East Gym (Greeks Only)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968
2:00 A.M. Fried-ham Dance Moore Gymnasium Admission
6:00 A.M. Breakfast Brown and Murphy Halls
6:00 A.M. Buffet Breakfast Red Carpet Room Admission

STUMP THE BEARS!

"The Student As Nigger" Wins Another Censorship

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — "The Student As Nigger," a California professor's now-famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambasted teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still and doing nothing for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper. Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have been forced to use the article in their columns, calling it well-written and a good essay on student reactions. English Department Chairman J. W. Clark thought differently.

In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought the language "improper" and fearing that it would offend some students and parents.

Instead, he suggested his students read the work, "especially in a legislative year."

Several of the teachers who wanted to use the article in their classes said they thought the objection to language used was "unwise, especially in a legislative session." Some of the teachers said they thought the objections were "unrealistic and imprudent" and that students would be better served if they were allowed to use the essay in their classes.

Others, including many who had not decided to use it, were more affected by Clark's reference to legislative pressure. "It makes you wonder," one said, "if our functions to teach composition to our students or to be concerned about appropriations for the English department."

Said another, "The faculty must never be intimidated because of what the legislature may think."

Most Minnesota students agreed. Although Clark in his memo said he doubted the article's "disuse in academic freedom," the editor of the Minnesota Daily student newspaper called it exactly that. And a dozen or so students picketed on the campus, one carrying a sign saying, "Fuck Parliaments."

They won; early this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, looking forward to using it in their classes, and carving another notch in Jerry Farber's well-marked six-shooter.

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Bowlings Get Off To Big Start Four Leagues In Competition

Now ending their second week of bowling are the four leagues which opened weekly on the Memorial Lane Lanes. This season, the United States Bowling Congress has successfully organized four leagues. These leagues (Men's, Women's, Coeds and Mixed) have been playing throughout the state since last fall. The Sunday Afternoons at Morgan have successfully organized four leagues and the Tournaments Committee has sponsored these bowling programs.

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CIAA Honors Up At Homecoming Classic

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

When the Aggies of A&T and the Bears of Morgan State meet in this Saturday's homecoming thriller, the classic duel of the old rivals is expected to involve more than just the winner. It could involve the tournament and the championship. Morgan Bears will be attempting to revive their CIAA dynasty that originated back in 1950 and has gone undefeated to date with a 25-game winning streak.

Although head coach Earl E. Banks cited this year as a year for "building character", the Bears will still be perennially strong. A&T on the other hand is experiencing a tremendous year under new head coach Howard Kendal and poses a formidable threat to the Morgan Bears as a 5-1 champion.

On the occasion of their homecoming, the Aggies will be next to impossible to stop in re-gaining their crown which they relinquished to Morgan in 1965. During the 1964 campaign, A&T won the championship beating the Bears 25-8. Again that sentiment returns to the air as a result of the dynamic showing the Aggies have made this far.

In games played so far for this season, the Bears have encountered not even a single defeat since 1963. In the season opener, Morgan somehow managed to hold off the Bears 19-18. Despite this phenomenal success, the Bears have not yet taken the upper hand in a game of even 3 wins to 1 losses. Three close scraps and their time on the sidelines has proved that they're destined to suffer their defeat if it is to come in the homecoming showdown.

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In the Morgan reign as CIAA champions, they are expected to continue their CIAA conquest as what may eventually be the second state champion in Morgan State's history. The Bears of Morgan State have been going through an extensive phase of conditioning following the Maryland State game in preparation for Morgan. Last week the home-covered Aggies held a full dress "trimming" with the Rams of Winston-Salem as the last game before the ultimate showdown at homecoming.

For the crucial game, Coach Banks will be going with his stand and offensive and defensive strategies but may add some surprise of his own. In game strategies released by the CIAA last week, A&T was among the leaders in nearly every category. This indicates the potential of A&T's powerhouse with the No. 1 QB and the 2nd and third placed conference receivers in Kenneth Taylor and Edward Hayes respectively. Fullback Richard Armstrong will once again break into the starting lineup after a short absence due to injury. Jim Blue, Fred Robinson, and Henry Walker are the probable backups.

Defensive celebrities will include Wernell Barrett, Neil Holmes, Henry Hicks, Dung Westmoreland, and Mert Cole. It was something that he was as good as shape, this could be one to remember.
Aggie Kicker Gets Boot Out Of Being On Winning Team

By PAUL JONES

While everyone else seems to be bewildered that A&T has begun a new winning tradition, one person in particular who finds winning nothing new is kicking specialist Eric Cox.

The spunky little native of Philadelphia, Pa., proudly boasts that his former Alma Mater, Lansdowne High, never lost a game during his playing career.

Although weighing only 155 lbs. and standing a mere 5-5, Cox was a member of a team that ran up a 27-game winning streak during his playing days.

Sports Illustrated honored his high school as one of the top 25 prep schools in the nation, including all divisions during his junior year.

Despite playing with torn cartilage in his kicking knee, Cox still managed to do sufficiently well. He hit an 11 of 15 PAT attempts in the first three games. He anticipates an operation this summer to correct the condition.

Though his performance depends upon the efforts of the team as a whole, he has to be content at waiting for the touchdown before he can add the finishing touches.

As a high school gridder, Eric, or "sunshine superman" as he called by friends, was in All-Delaware County selection in both his sophomore and junior years at ballhock and kicker respectively. For the time being, the kicking specialist has not reached his upmost proficiency because he has to accerate himself with his kicking holder, Jermur Turner and center, Kenneth Page.

Eric, who is also affectionately called "Sweet Pea" by the A&T cheerleaders, is the second of two boys in a family that includes five children. He has a brother majoring in pre-medicine at Howard University. His uncle, Dr. Eugene Marrow, A&T alumus, is professor of biology here.

His father is a government tax lawyer, and his mother, a former school teacher, is now also employed by civil service. At A&T, the muscular pipe left-handed kicke is majoring in psychology.

Aggies Suffer Defeat At Maryland

By PAUL JONES
Sports Editor

The spirited Aggies fell at the claws of the Maryland State Hawks Saturday afternoon in a CIAA conference game by a 56-6 decision. Coach Harold Howard's gridders played long and hard for the contest but found that too many obstacles were against them.

At the onset of the thriller, enthusiastic Aggie fans knew that the decisive game at Maryland was not going to be an easy one because of the officials, the weather, and the occasion, homecoming.

Although playing on a rain-soaked field, the gridders made an impressive showing behind the blocking of QB Stanley Jacobs and Mele Code. Statistically, A&T practically routed Maryland State in every category but the all important scoring column. While taking his first loss calmly, Coach Howard and his assistants seemed pleased with the passing game which included 180 yards in the air and only 18 for the opponent. Offensive Coach Matt Brown stated after the game that A&T has the personnel and potential to eat up any team in any kind of weather.

Another inserted that the defeat did one thing good for the boys in that it gave them purpose in going for the big one in the subsequent meeting.

A&T received the opening kickoff of which junior halfback Thomas Blue moved the ball to the 37-yard line. On the first down from scrimmage QB Stanley Jacobs boot-legged around, hit right end for a quick gain of 24 yards. This placed the Aggies in a good field position and in Maryland State territory. A short pass to halfback Charles White added to the drive. A standard Hawk delimine forced a hold on the following play.

Sensational freshman end Willie "Pineapple" Leonard, known since grade school with the game with a play that netted him and his teammates 38 yards. The Aggies found the jamper put on his drive when the slippery pigskin escaped the reach of Jake to force a fumble upon his part. Miraculously A&T managed to recover its own fumble; however, the ball was way back down field at the 31 yardline after being dribbled there by pursuers from both teams. Further losses on subsequent plays forced the Aggies away from their golden opportunity to score.

When Maryland State took over, it found that the Aggies weren't giving up anything thus causing them to have to pass the ball back to A&T. Again A&T mounted a successful drive, but just reached the magnitude of the original one. During the second drive Jacobs hit halfback Fred Robinson with a thigh yard pass to put the Aggies on the midfield strip once more. A pass coverages never prevented itself any more during the half for the unfolding visitors to get into scoring position.

Half is not been for the pallant Aggies. The last Maryland would have scored in the first half as a Hawk charge partially blocked a Jacobs punt that barely got out of the backfield and into the air. Fortunately though, the stellar defense held and both teams retired at the half in a scoreless tie. At the half A&T had netted him and his teammates 38 yards total offense and a score 14 for the Hawks.

As far as Ray's is concerned, I don't care who wins the election. If it's Humphrey, I'll eat inside. If it's Nixon, I'll eat outside. If it's Wallace, I'll take it along.

Eat inside, outside, take along

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