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—Craig R. Turner
Sports Editor
Hornsby Howell
HEAD COACH
Since taking over as the North Carolina A&T State University head football coach, Hornsby Howell has guided the Aggies to an impressive 49-30-3 record. A graduate of the university, Howell has not only made a fine contribution to college football but has also tutored some of professional football’s most outstanding players. He is a man not only dedicated to building athletes, but is interested in developing the total man who can compete in our highly competitive society.

Entering his ninth season with the Aggies, Howell is the giant force behind the Aggie football spirit. Last season his team finished with a 6-3 record and Hornsby is out to return the Aggies to the success of previous teams. To do this the Aggies will again use the veer offense. Howell began his coaching career in 1950 in nearby Burlington, N. C. In 1953 he returned to his alma mater in the capacity of a train­er and remained in that position until 1964 when he was promoted to assistant football coach. He took over the head job in 1968. A quiet, soft-spoken man, Howell has that intangible ability to inspire his athletes to give their best at all times.

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Dexter Feaster
North Carolina A & T State University
All-America Candidate

Feaster, a native of Charlotte, N.C., has a chance to be the first A&T player to gain MEAC honors for three consecutive seasons. Since his sophomore season he has been among the leaders in pass receiving and return yards. He has sprinter-like speed, good moves, and an excellent pair of hands. Feaster will probably enjoy his finest season as a pass receiver in 1976.

Ben Blacknall
A former standout linebacker for the Aggies, Blacknall joined the staff this season. He has been a great help to defensive coordinator Wylie Harris in working with the A&T defensive unit.

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Wylie Harris
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR
The personable Wylie Harris will have the task of coordinating the defense which will keep the Aggie opponents from crossing the goal line. A former center on the championship Aggie team of 1959, he is a native of Charlotte, N. C. and was very quick to recruit players from talent rich areas for the Aggies. Harris served as an officer in the 82nd Airborne Division and later coached football, basketball, and baseball at Chatham High in nearby Siler City, N. C. His two year football coaching record there was 14-2-2.

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Aggies To Meet Toughest Grid Slate In History

By Craig Turner

Rarely in those days of change and appearance of new faces do past events repeat themselves. Football in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference is no exception. Most MEAC fans will remember that last season A&T rose to the top of the heap with an 8-3 record which also included a six-game winning streak.

South Carolina State did what was expected of it although it struggled with an offense that really never got started. Howard University under the hands of the conference as it lost four of its last six ball games and finished a miserable fourth.

No one will forget the 42-0 beating that the Eagles took in Durham from Howard, the convincing loss to CIAA power Johnson C. Smith, and, finally, the worst humiliation of all, a 34-6 thumping at the hands of the Aggies in the season's finale.

After last year's MEAC co-championship of a year ago by A&T, Morgan State continues to be the most exciting ever for Aggie football fans. The Maryland schedule promises to be the toughest in A&T history. Coach Hornby Howard's head coaches will face stiff nonconference foes such as Norfolk State (CIAA champs), Florida A&M (SIAC champs), and always powerful Grambling State of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

Last season defense dominated the play among the Black college football powers. Many of those same stars will return this season to try to enhance that theory.

The biggest question is the best of the defensive linemen to look for is Robert Sims, a 6-6, 295 pound defensive tackle. That's right, 295 pounds. He has the speed and agility to run down almost any running back that comes his way.

Certainly not to be outdone, Howard has the tallest defensive lineman on any one team in the entire nation: Kevin Cunningham, 6-8, 285 and sophomore Tommy Spears, 6-7, 275 are a pair of tackles that would scare off Godzilla.

Grimmbling doesn't have the monstrous line of the past, but it does have a blocker that would play as a lineman for anyone else. Russell Hall stands 6-6 and weighs just under 240 pounds. Experts say he cannot be passed over.

The list goes on and on of sound defensive players like Bobby Miller of Central, Kenny Mulleen of Florida A&M, Bob Corely of J.C. Smith, Frank Collins of Maryland-Eastern Shore, and David Crocker of Delaware State.

However, despite all the hoopla sounded off by defenses, the fans pay their money to see points put on the board. Perhaps the most exciting player that will put on a pair of cleats this fall is A&T's Dexter Feaster.

Feaster, a splitend with a great deal of recruiting, Turner has combined for the last two years for some simply spectacular performances. Both should be prime candidates for All-America honors.

The next best "arm and foot" combination is at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Quarterback Mike Banks has regained his old spot, Kenny Warren (5-10,175) can be just as deadly as the A&T pair of Turner and Feaster.

Morgan State has its own entry into the star column with end Mark Durden. Durden (6.0,178) does not possess a speed of a Turner or Warren but he led the MEAC in pass receptions with an astounding number of 50.

There will be some anxious moments this season with all the aerial threat that is abundant in so many teams this fall. Indeed very few games will be won without the A&T defense in over with.

The following is a thumbnail sketch of the Aggies' opponents for 1976:

VIRGINIA UNION:

Very few veterans remain from 1975 on the defensive side for Virginia Union. They are All-CIAA tackle Don Tate and All-America Anthony Leonard from one of the better defensive units in the CIAA.

Most of the work will be in that area. The offense presents no problems at most of that unit returns intact. The Panthers retained the front wall and most of the backfield strength although the search for a quarterback continues. There is also a shortage of receivers but frontlinemen will fill the gaps there, Turner has combined for the last two years for some simply spectacular performances. Both should be prime candidates for All-America honors.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE:

Former A&T assistant Willie Jeffrieff has created a monster of a defense in Orangeburg and will bring his creation into Greensboro some two weeks from now. You can bet the two MEAC co-champions won't be here for a family reunion.

The Bulldogs gave up absolutely nothing on the ground worth mentioning and placed in the top ten defensively as they limited their opponents to less than 140 yards offensively.

Robert Sims will take over departed All-America Harry Carson's old spot, and Larry James will be the other huge tackle. State will turn to All-MEAC big backs Tony Evans and Lenny Duncan.

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NORFOLK STATE:

The Spartans went 8-3 and captured its third straight CIAA crown but Dick Price's club will be hard pressed in 1976. Graduation wiped out nearly all of the first team experience that Norfolk had stock piled the last couple of years.

Jackie Powell (6-3,250) is split ended with a great deal of talent and should provide All-CIAA quarterback Steve Graeck with an outstanding target.

Defensive may suffer but end Roger Nance (6-4,228) will be the stalwart on experience and will be one of the few upperclassmen there. If things don't jell quickly, the Spartans could be in for a long, long season.

See Maryland page 6)
Frank Scott will find the going even tougher this fall.
Coach's Son Pleased With A&T As College Choice

By Maxine McNeill

The seemingly reserved conversationalist but proven outstanding football star, Hornsby Howell, Jr., had two major reasons for choosing A&T to play collegiate football.

First Hornsby enrolled at A&T because his father, Hornsby Howell Sr., head coach of the Aggie football team. "I always wanted to play on a team my father coached, and this way I got the opportunity," said Hornsby.

"My father has traveled a lot and has some experience with professional football teams. I can learn a lot from him."

The second reason I attended A&T is I was offered a scholarship. If my father hadn't been coaching at A&T, I would not have accepted the scholarship. I would have gone to South Carolina instead."

Hornsby, a 6-5, 195-pound player with above average ability on both offense and defense, is more recognized as a punter than a placekicker. He is a natural right-footed player with more of a basketball background. He is not one of the speed players. "I chose business administration as a major because I feel it is versatile," said Merrick. "It will give me the background to fall back on. That background will enable me to perform well in any career."""

Merrick received an offer from Howard University to play football. He turned it down at A&T. Merrick cited two reasons for turning Howard's offer down. "First, I desired to attend a university in the south," he explained. "Now that I am here, I love North Carolina. I feel that being here has allowed me to obtain a good exposure to different people. It has also allowed me to deal with people in a way in which I would not have gotten otherwise."

The second reason Merrick voices for wanting to travel south is the weather. "I love this North Carolina weather," he admitted. "The weather here is just right, especially in the winter."

Howard Has Another Scoring Threat

quite a few problems for opposing secondaries.

Howard has produced one of the fastest sophomores in the MEAC in Kenny Warren, a 5-foot 11-inch, 175-pound Warren dazzled crowds with blistering speed and spectacular catches. He may prove himself the single best receiver in the league, Dexter Feaster notwithstanding. Running backs in this conference lost a lot of luster with the graduation of A&T's George Ragsdale. He moved ahead of Central's Jeff Inmon in the single-season rushing list with 1,243 yards. He is considered the top tackler in the division. Central has only one starter back in its interior wall in Darius Bustion. They are Dexter Feaster's only concern.

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According to Merrick, his goal will be achieved when he has exerted all of his energy to playing the game. "My father has traveled a lot and has some experience with professional football teams. I can learn a lot from him."

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MORGAN STATE:
Coach Hank Lattimore may have the best team in the nation's top-rated defensive backs. Bellamy is now a senior and will be a team who is out to prove something against us. I will be a team which will have the psychological edge," said Bellamy, who was named last season's championship. "Making an All-American team last season and winning the championship have given me an incentive which I have never had approaching a football season," said Bellamy, holder of the MEAC's record for the longest return of an intercepted pass (104 yards). "We have the material to repeat as champions and that's what I want the most. Beyond that, I have always wanted to play pro football and I would like to give it a shot."

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CENTRAL:
Central has lost seven defensive starters, four linemen Wil Lighty and Dave Moncrief ran special recognition as blockers. The keypoint will be receiver Mark Darden and runner Nathan Mumford. Both turn in stellar performances and are counted on heavily. Defense could be a problem with five seniors leaving. However, there are enough second line people to give the Bears more than enough punch to stifle their opponents.

GRAMBLING:
Grabbing is thriving with the officials of the Southwest Athletic Conference. The conference has threatened to expel the Tigers if they do not meet Prairie View on October 2 instead of Hawaii. Last season the Tigers forfeited to Prairie View and opted to play Oregon State. The Tigers seem bent on having it their way. They will have to have it that way because their grid opponents may just take unfair advantage of a rebuilding program by Eddie Robinson. Gone are Sammy White, Dwight Scales, James Hunter, and thirteen other regulars along with some key depth.

still Grabbing has quarter back Doug Williams who threw 23 touchdowns last year and top runner Cliff Martin. Antoine Edwards is the best linebacker along with inures James Harris and Mike Smith. But this could be the year that the Tigers get their ears tied back by a few people.

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SHORE:
There is Frank Collins, who at 6-4, 280, is in the same mold as Hairston but lacks the stamina to be effective. Maryland will probably remain unchanged from 1975. They should again simply go through the motions.

HOWARD:
After an 8-2-1 mark in 1973, 8-2 in 1974, and an 8-3 record just last season, a person would think that the Bison would be satisfied with impressive marks. Not so according to the Howard publicity office.

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"I knew I was too small to play defensive end in college, so I had it in my mind that, if I played college ball, I would have to change to a defensive position," said Bellamy, who was named last season to the Black Sports All-American football team. "I had played a little wide receiver in high school and, because of the movements involved in playing that position, I didn't find the change to the backfield too difficult."

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North Carolina A & T State
All-America Candidate

Ron Morgan

Senior
6'-3", 240 lbs.
Defensive Tackle

Morgan is one of the premier defensive linemen in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference this season. He is extremely quick off the snap of the ball, an attribute which gives offensive linemen minutes of total frustration. "We've had our share of outstanding defensive players here at North Carolina A & T and Ron can certainly compare with the best", said Head Coach Hornsby Howell.