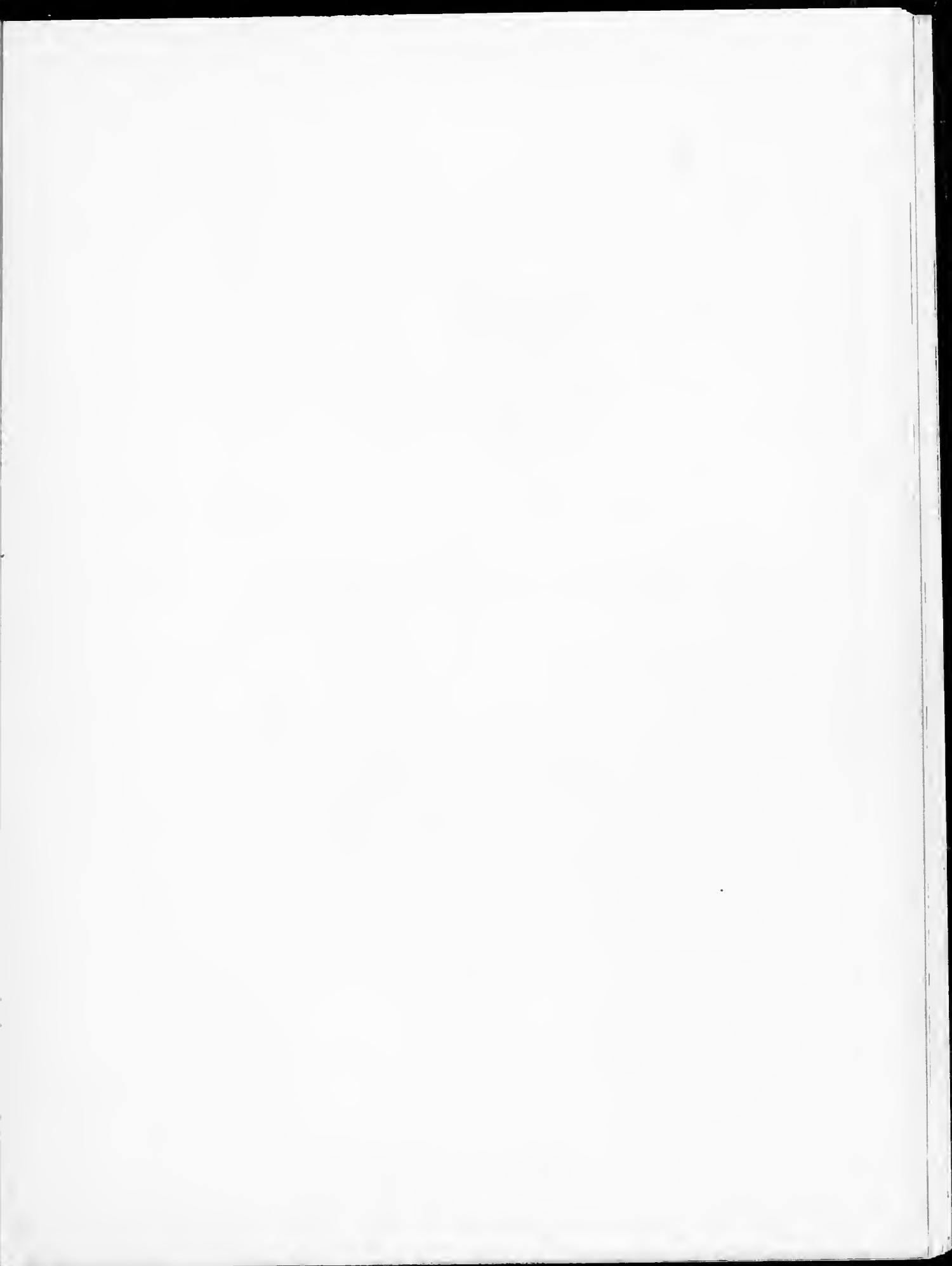




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A&T at seventy-five A Story of Progress and Service

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL
COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA

AT

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA





A&T

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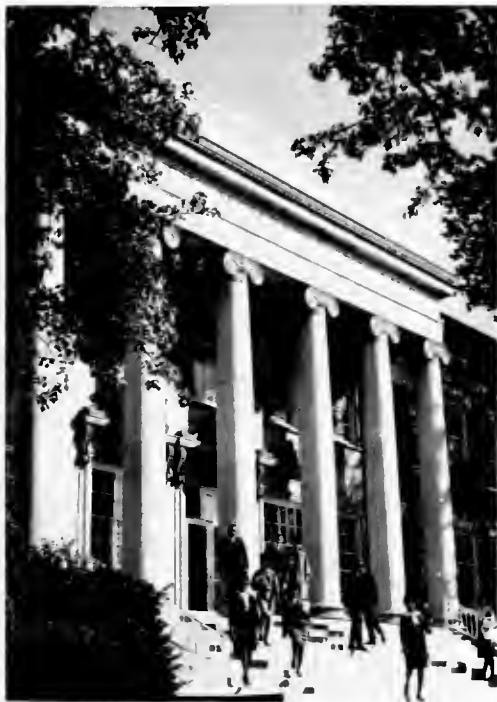
... Its Faculty

... Its Students

... Its Alumni



Dudley Hall 1893-1929



... Its Successor, Today

Men count seventy-five years slowly in their own lives. A man of seventy-five has exceeded his allotted span. Institutions count seven-five years quickly. The Agricultural and Technical College at seventy-five retains the youthful vigor, optimism, and ambition which identify it in spirit with the young adults it serves. But it has also attained maturity in its years of struggle to prepare a deprived ethnic group for competition in American society. Now, on the seventy-fifth — the diamond — anniversary, we of the college pause to glance into the history of an institution which was forced to walk before it was officially born.

Known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race, the institution began its operation as an annex of Shaw University in Raleigh during the academic year of 1890-91. Later, the North Carolina General Assembly voted to establish a college which would provide for the colored race a limited program in "practical agriculture and the mechanic arts, and such branches of learning as related thereto, not excluding academical and classical instruction." Still later,



1901 -- Dr James Dudley talks with coed

on March 9, 1891—months after the college opened its doors, the act was ratified. This curious circumstance occurred because the Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1890 required that funds for land-grant colleges be allocated to both races in all states which had separate school systems for the two races. Having been established by the North Carolina Legislature in 1889, the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the White Race, in the fall of 1890, was eagerly awaiting its share of funds provided by the Morrill Act. That college, however, could receive nothing until money had been given to a college for Negroes. Therefore, the Board of Trustees of the A. and M. College for the White Race (Raleigh) was empowered to make temporary arrangements for colored students. The Board of Trustees worked out with Shaw University of Raleigh a plan by which the A. and M. College for the Colored Race operated as an annex of Shaw University during the academic years 1890-1891, 1891-1892, and 1892-1893.

The law of 1891 stipulated that the A. and M. College for the Colored Race should be located



1902—Their transportation was different, but girls first attended A&T from 1901 through 1906. They returned for good in 1928.



1910 — "Magnolia Castle" — Home of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, and the scene of many college social affairs



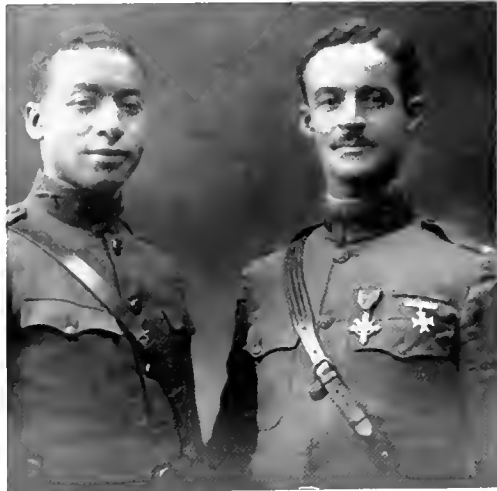
1922 — Dr. S. B. Jones, professor of biology and director of student health.

permanently in whichever city would offer a suitable inducement. The most appealing proposal came from a group of interested citizens in Greensboro who offered fourteen acres of land and \$11,000 to assist in the construction of buildings. The North Carolina General Assembly added \$2,500 to be used for construction. The first building was completed in 1893, and the college opened in Greensboro during the fall of the same year.

In 1951 the name of the institution was changed to The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina by an act of the State Legislature.

In 1957, the General Assembly repealed previous acts describing the purpose of the college, and re-defined its purpose as follows:

"The primary purpose of the College shall be to teach the Agricultural and Technical Arts and Sciences and such branches of learning as related thereto; the training of teachers, supervisors, and administrators for the public schools of the State, including the preparation of such teachers, supervisors and administrators for the Master's degree. Such other programs of a professional or occupa-



1918—AGT had its war heroes—
Lieutenants George B. Love and Robert
Campbell

tional nature may be offered as shall be approved by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, consistent with the appropriations made thereof."

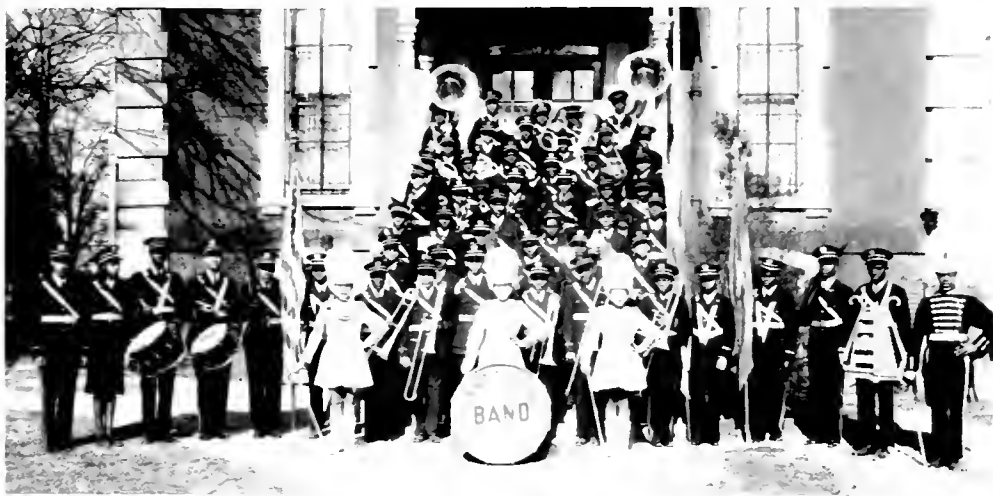
STUDENTS

Looking at a campus where six of the nine dormitories are designed for women, one would not suspect that the college admitted only male students for more than one-third of its years. No female students were admitted until 1893. Then, after a brief period as a co-educational institution, the college closed its doors to female students in 1901 and did not re-open them until 1928.

Regardless of the status of the institution as co-educational or all-male, the students characteristically have been aggressively determined to improve conditions for themselves and their fellowmen. In



And produces them today



1955 - APT has not been built since 1955.



And the one that is bigger and as good as they come



1930 Commencement procession includes class of 13-members, faculty and a group of alumni



Rev. Arthur E. Rankin of Philadelphia, a member of the class of 1901, is the oldest living alumnus

1919, A and T. males conservatively campaigned for prohibition. In 1960 A and T students staged the first act of what is now famous as the "sit-in" movement. Rarely coming from affluent or privileged families, A and T students have acquired education which has enabled them as alumni to occupy respected and influential professional positions.

THE CHANGING SCENE

Like many colleges born in a dream and starved by thoughtlessness, A. and T. has struggled through difficult periods. Nevertheless, it has survived, not merely because of the determination of faculty members and students to endure, but also because of the ability to adapt its philosophy to meet the needs of the public which it serves. Committed to preparing students to live as first-class citizens in a democracy, the college continuously re-examines its curricula, its courses, and even its philosophy.

Like a diamond, the college has gained luster from the pressure of the years. Young but mature at seventy-five, it looks forward to the challenges of the next seventy-five years.



1945 The annual meeting of the A&T College Alumni Association was well attended



John O. Crosby, 1892-1896



Dr. James B. Dudley, 1906-1925



Dr. Ferdinand D. Bluford, 1925-1957



Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, 1955-1960



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, 1960-1964



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, 1964-Present

ADMINISTRATORS

A&T has been indeed fortunate in having as its leaders a group of presidents who were not only honest and dedicated men, but able administrators.

Each of them, from Crosby to Dowdy, possessed first, an over-riding interest in, and a burning love for young people, and each also had a deep sense of loyalty to A&T . . . its philosophy, its aspirations . . . and its growth and development.

Each president, in his own way, in the tempo of the era in which he served, in times, good and poor, made distinct contributions which have given strength and vigor to A&T and the people it serves, the State, the nation, and even the world.

Like the experienced captain, Crosby, Dudley, Bluford, Gibbs, Proctor and now Dowdy, steered the Good Ship A&T through seas, often difficult and uncertain to bring the institution to a plane of respectability in the higher education community.

Today, A&T meets the age old challenges of higher education, and new ones imposed by changing times and mounting demands for excellence.

Dr. Dowdy, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, students and alumni . . . the entire college community, face these challenges unafraid, convinced that A&T has a broad and important role to play, and determined that A&T will excel in meeting these challenges, new and old.



Founders Day, 1945 -- Attorney Elreeta Alexander, Judge Charles A. Hines, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Earl H. McClenney, president of St. Paul's College and Dr. F. D. Bluford



Commencement, 1963 -- Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president on leave, Sargent Shriver, director, U. S. Peace Corps, and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, acting president

THE FACULTY

A&T has always relied upon a good and well trained faculty. Each of the presidents, who has served the College, has recognized the importance of the dedicated teacher to the success of the institution and all sought the best people available for the important task of teaching the students.

The oldsters remember such teachers as Dr. S. B. Jones, a physician and professor of biology; Dr. B. W. Barnes, George B. Love and D. K. Cherry.

In the later years the faculty included such persons as: Robert C. Weaver, now secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and others who left to become college presidents like: Dr. Martin Jenkins, Dr. James A. Colston, Dr. W. E. Henry, and Dr. Isaac Miller. Still on the campus are many of the "great teachers," for whom alumni and former students respect and admire.

Though well prepared, the faculty for a long number of years has been small in number.

Today, the A&T faculty stands strong with 223-members, with approximately 30% holders of doctorate degrees . . . a group of dedicated people whose interests are in the students, the number one product of the institution

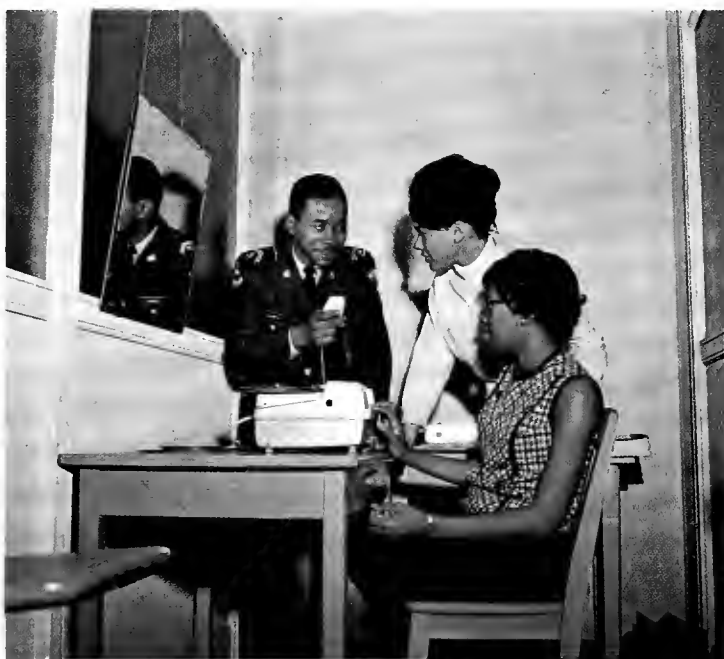


At left, faculty members at about 1921 exchange ideas. They are from left to right: D. K. Cherry, George B. Love and B. W. Barnes. At right, on hand for the inauguration of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy as sixth president of the College, were from left to right: Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott, Dr. Dowdy, Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, then chairman, Department of Higher Education, Indiana University

Sunday Dinner



Speech Lab



Sunday Stroll



Off To Class

STUDENTS

Students at A&T College are no different from college students anywhere.

They fall along the scale, from very good, ordinary and in between; they fit the patterns of conservative and radical, and in between. Some come from backgrounds of affluence and others from situations not so affluent

This has been true for the whole history of the College.

But, unlike students at many colleges, A&T students, in the main, have been working students, required by limited resources to earn all or part of their educational costs. This, probably has given them an unusual sort of independence, and has encouraged a rare sort of self-reliance.



Nurses, upper left, are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Students, lower left, also participated in the glamor of college life, and at bottom right, Alumni Scholars were a part of an escalating admission policy.

THE ALUMNI

And, because of it all A&T students, have generally demonstrated an eagerness for freedom . . . an eagerness for self-expression and an eagerness for self-accomplishment.

So, those same attributes instilled during life at A&T, have become "stock and trade" for the A&T graduate and former student.

He has assumed positions of leadership in education, the health professions, business, agriculture, engineering, contracting and construction, law, music, research, the military and in many other fields of service.

Dr. Earl McClenney, president of St. Paul's College; Willie Robinson, associate director of admissions at Yale University; James Reeves, associate director of student activities at the University of Minnesota; the late E. R. Merrick, former treasurer of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; M. Conrad Martin, Jr., branch manager of the Bank of America both of Los Angeles, and Mercer Ray, comptroller for the Gold n Gate Life Insurance, and millionaire real estate broker, T. W. Washington of San Francisco, are but a few examples of leadership posts assumed by A&T alumni.

The A&T man or woman, we like to believe, is a special "breed", having not only exuded a special pride in the Alma Mater, but has been vocal with it.

Like a sleeping giant, the alumni movement in 1966, became aroused to the needs of the institution and responded dramatically in financial support for the College.

Under the administration of Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, N. C., president, the organization during the past decade has enjoyed its greatest growth and prosperity.

In accord with the spirit of the Diamond Anniversary of the College, the A&T College General Alumni Association has set a fund-raising goal of \$75,000, to be given to A&T for the advancement of its educational purposes.

The membership has embraced this effort, recognizing the needs and aspirations of the Alma Mater, and with confidence in accomplishment.

WELCOME A AND T COLLEGE ALUMNI

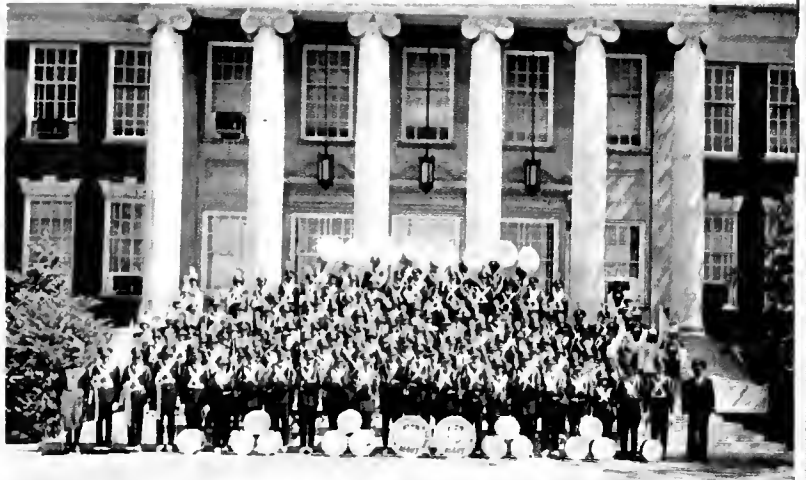


Mid-Eastern Region Meeting of the A&T College General Alumni Association — A sleeping giant was aroused to seek ways and means of assisting in the development of the college

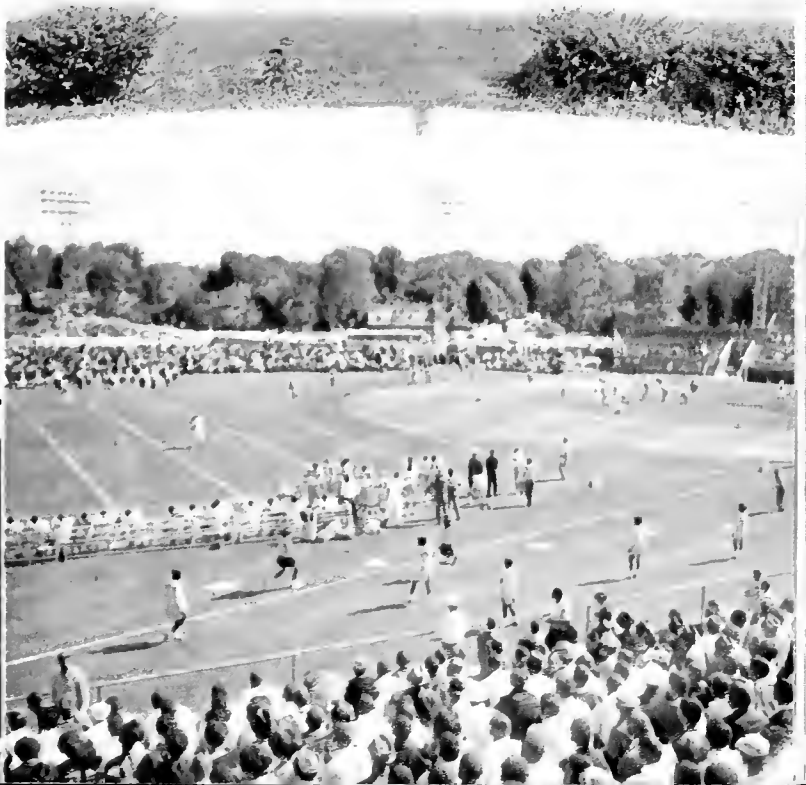
The F. L. Baker Library



The March Eleven
AST 2014 - Marching Band



Football Action



AGT alumni representation of \$25,000 back as their share for the College to qualify for a matching grant by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The Association therefore a goal to raise \$75,000 to coincide with the Diamond Anniversary of the College.



DEAR A & T

THE ALMA MATER

Dear A and T, Dear A and T
A monument indeed!
Around thy base with grateful hearts
Behold thy students kneel
We bless the power that gave thee birth
To help us in our need
We'll ever strive while here on earth
All loyalty to yield

CHORUS

With joy, with joy, dear A and T,
Thy students turn from thee,
To spread thy trophies year by year
From Dare to Cherokee

Dear A and T., Dear A and T
The signet thou shalt be,
Set by our great commonwealth
Proud boaster of the free
She'd have the record of her worth
On granite not inscribed,
Nay! Let the children of her birth
Proclaim it by their lives

Dear A and T, Dear A and T
Henceforth our aim shall be,
By precepts wise and deeds more sure
To bless the State through thee
The arts of industry to wield
Against an idle foe,
A harvest rich from ripened fields
Of what thy students sow

The new Memorial Student Union



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Dr. Alexander B. Gardner to whom
the 1967 AYANTEE is dedicated

DEDICATION

The selection of the honoree to whom the 1967 edition of The AYANTEE should be dedicated was a staff assignment which proved both pleasant and difficult.

It was a very pleasant experience to discover the large number of persons who ranked high in the criteria for such an honor.

After sifting through the evidence, one of the nominees, as would be expected, stood a little taller. He was not only "the good teacher," but excelled as a former student here, preparing for his high calling.

It is with great pride that the yearbook staff of 1967 presents, Dr. Alexander B. Gardner, professor of physics, to whom this publication is dedicated.

As a teacher, Dr. Gardner not only came to A & T with a brilliant background in physics and physics research, but with the one big desire to teach well his discipline to A & T students.

That big desire was developed while a student here, and nothing deterred him from the goal.

While at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from which he received the Ph.D. degree, Dr. Gardner made an outstanding academic record, and his noteworthy research disproved a theory in physics which had been accepted for more than two-decades.

His personal warmth and love for students are among his greatest assets. "What you think you can do, you can do better, where you think you can go, you can go higher," is his motto. His interest in students is reflected in the added services he renders in the college community as advisor to the senior class, chairman of the Honors Program Committee and chairman of the Future Alumni Committee.

Dr. Gardner's interest in students is not newly found. That had its beginning as a student here, during which time he served as president of the Student Government. He graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1953.

He is often the advocate in high places for the student. The promotion of ideas for student self-government and extension in time for the dropping of courses are but a few examples.

Because he has given generously of his time to the students, because he has always demonstrated a high support for and a genuine belief in the ideals of this institution, and because of his increasing efforts to develop students to their fullest capacities, we are happy to dedicate the 1967 edition of the Ayantee to Dr. Gardner.



Dr. Gardner is pictured here with Mrs. Gardner, the author of the Ayantee, and their children, Alexander, Jr., and Carl, right, and standing in front of the Ayantee office.

Dr. Gardner goes to the blackboard.



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FOREWORD

The aspiration of the 1967 Ayantee staff is to present to the students, administration and faculty an overview of that which has occurred within the span of the year, as well as the many faults that go to make up life at The Agricultural and Technical College. It is the duty of the staff to select, describe, and illustrate the wonderful and unique experiences which will long be remembered and cherished in the hearts of all who glance back over these pages which record their happenings.

Life on a college campus is revealed through its people, a miscellaneous assortment of personalities—the brilliant, the cheerful, the beautiful, the athletic, the leader, the popular, the radical, the successful, and all types.

The staff hopes that this production will bring pleasure to those who view it, for we derived pleasure in trying to piece together a significant and interesting story of life with the "Aggies" at the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina, this year of 1967.

The Ayantee Staff







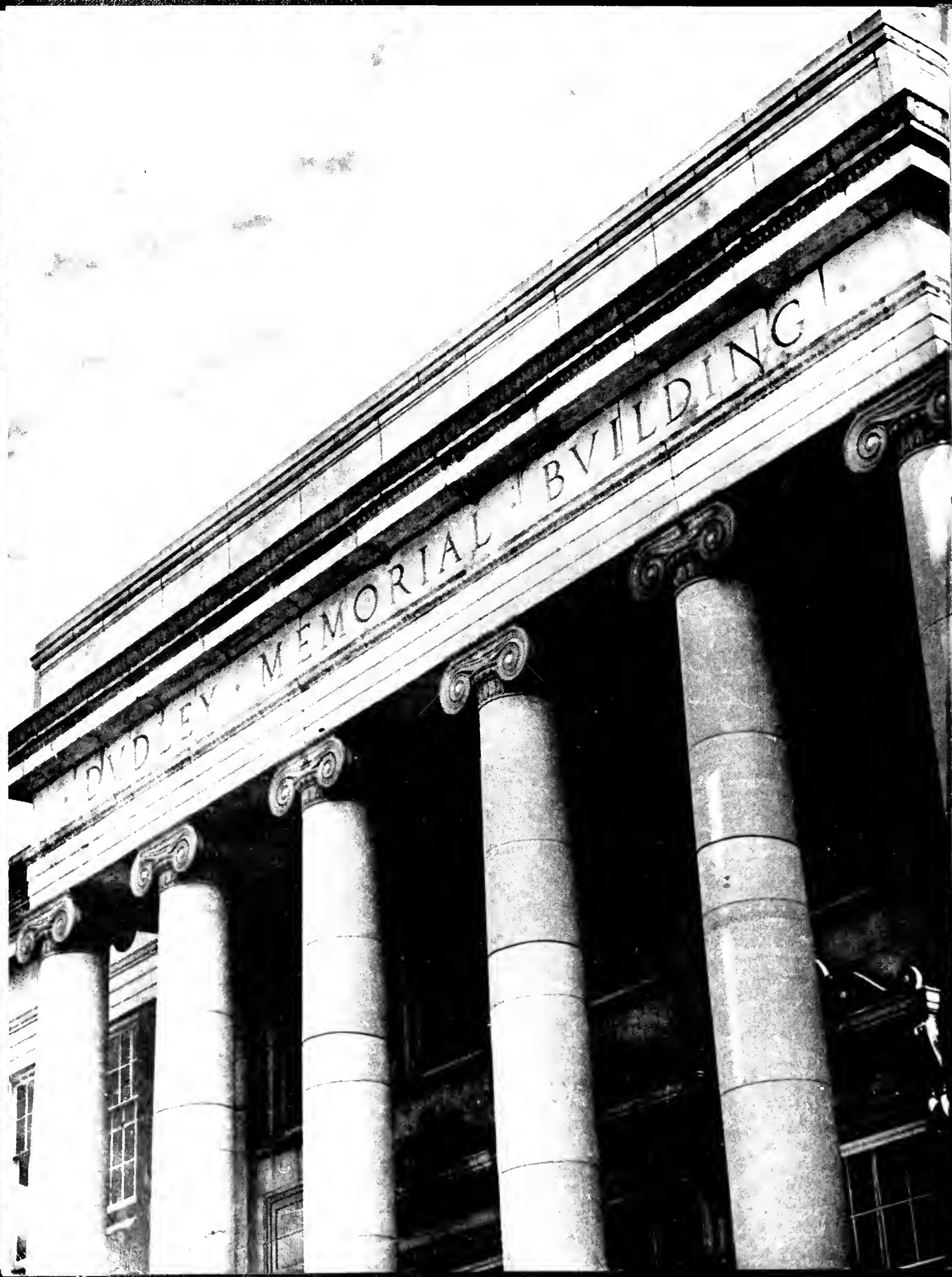
"TO SPREAD THY TROPHIES
YEAR BY YEAR . . .

FROM DARE...



TO
CHEROKEE."





DUDLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING

ADMINISTRATION





At center are Robert H. Frazier, Greensboro, chairman, and Dr. Dowdy. Others from left to right are: Dr. A. A. Best, Greenville; Dr. Otis Tillman, High Point; David W. Murehead, Greensboro; George Surlwell, Elon College; E. E. Waddell, Charlotte, vice chairman; Dr. Frontis W. Johnston, Davidson; L. L. Ray, Greensboro; James Graham, Raleigh; J. Mack Hatch, Charlotte; and W. B. Wicker, Greensboro.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The students of A & T College are grateful to the members of the Trustee Board for the countless hours of thought and energy given in the cause of making our institution a better place in which to study, live and learn. Working quietly, these able men, with a keen interest in the institution and those it serves, have brought A & T College to a new plane of excellence.



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Dean of Academic Affairs



WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
Director of Admissions

ADMINISTRATION

The brain behind the smooth operation of the combined personnel and facilities at A & T College appear on these pages—Our Administration. To them goes a lot of credit for the many and varied improvements in all the schools and departments of the institution. Truly, they receive their share of criticisms, but the administrative heads of the college continue to provide leadership in methods and procedures which make A & T College a bigger and better institution.



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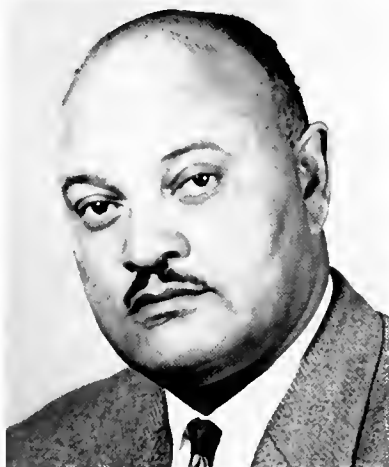
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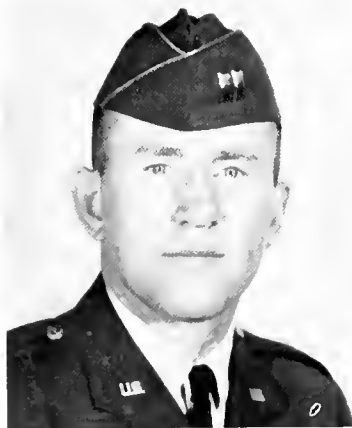
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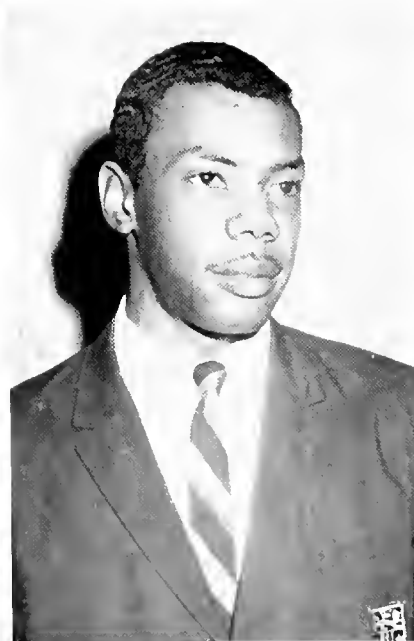
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government during the 1960-61 academic year reached a new high in its services to A & T College, to its students and faculty. The theme for the year was "To spread thy trophies from Dare to Cherokee"

Headed by the popularly-elected Roy White, a senior Economics major and two representatives from each class, the organization got an early start on its work and handled its program with efficiency and dispatch.

We are indebted to these members for almost superhuman efforts to satisfy the entire student body. They are congratulated for a job well done.



ACADEMICS



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture's curriculum is designed to provide the students with courses which lead to the Bachelor of Science Degree. The School prepares students for careers in agricultural business, agricultural science, and agricultural technology. For the purposes of administrative procedures, the Departments of Home Economics, Biology and Chemistry are also included.

The objective of the School of Agriculture is to prepare students to become teachers, specialists, researchers, and technicians.



DR. BURLEIGH C. WEBB
Dean of the School of Agriculture



Plant and Soil Lecture



Foods and Nutrition



Fashions



Agricultural Economics



Chemistry

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



Future Architects

J. M. MARTEENA
Dean of the School of Engineering

To keep pace with the increasing demand of industry, society and progressive education, the school is rapidly improving its staff and expanding its facilities.

Directed by Dean J. M. Marteena, the school includes The Departments of Architectural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Engineering Physics, Industrial Education, Fine Arts, and Business.

As ever-increasing technological developments demand more skilled technicians, the School of Engineering strives to strengthen its offerings so that it achieve for its students competency in a demanding world.





Business



Mechanical Engineering



Budding Physicists



Electrical Engineering



Industrial Arts



DR. ARTHUR F. JACKSON
Dean of the School of Education and
General Studies

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND GENERAL STUDIES



Music Education

The School of Education and General Studies extends to the students opportunities to prepare for teaching careers in the secondary schools of the State and the Nation and for several other vocational and professional pursuits. The various courses of study are structured so that the student may attain competence in both specialized and general areas of Education. The School aims at developing in the student not only the knowledge and skills that will make for successful vocational endeavor, but those understandings and appreciations that will enable him to live with assurance among educated people.

The school of Education and General Studies comprises the departments: Education and Psychology, English, Foreign Languages, Music, Physical Education, and Social Science.



Economics

Freshman Composition



Voice & Speech

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIES

The School of Industries meets the growing demand for technically trained personnel in industry and teachers of trade and vocational education in the secondary schools of North Carolina.

The school was organized to offer industrial training and a background in general studies to provide both the skills and intellectual development for the productive and intelligent citizen.



S. C. SMITH
Dean of School of Industries



Building Construction

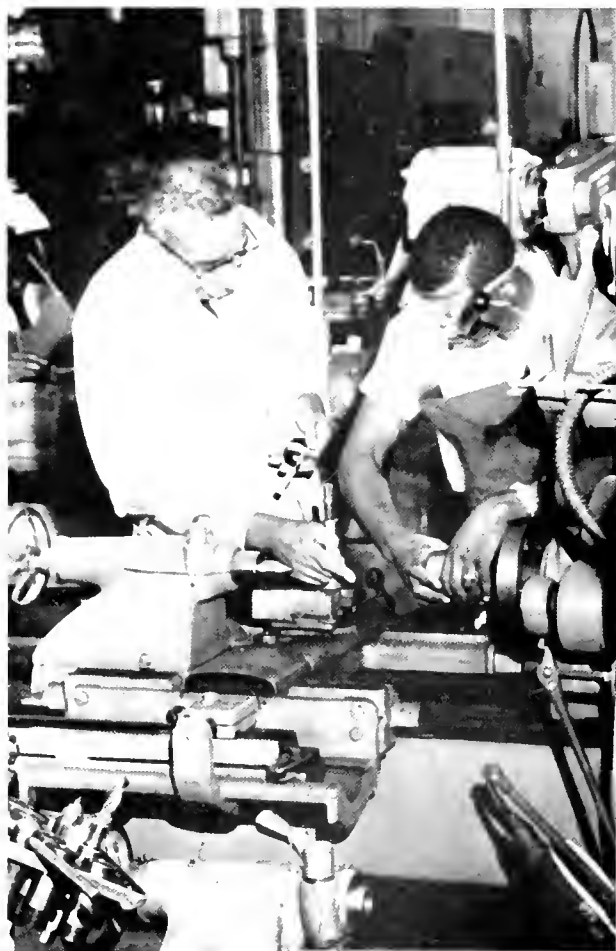


This is the way it's done in electronics.

Now, for the last screw



Minor repairs



Turn it just a little

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The School of Nursing, established at A & T in 1953, has had a brief but noteworthy history. Its four year program centers around work on the campus and at L. Richardson and Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospitals. Schedules are tight and demanding, but the level of training being consistent with the College's standards demands this.

Its program is designed to prepare its students for careers in nursing, based on sound principles. The student are exposed to health situations and theory which help to develop a better understanding of physical, psychological and social aspects of people. The importance of self-understanding is also stressed, enabling the students to develop physically, emotionally and spiritually.



MRS. NAOMI W. WYNN
Dean of the School of Nursing

"We're in the army now"





Skull Session



A Helping Hand



Checking the Charts



Bedside Care



Theory



CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



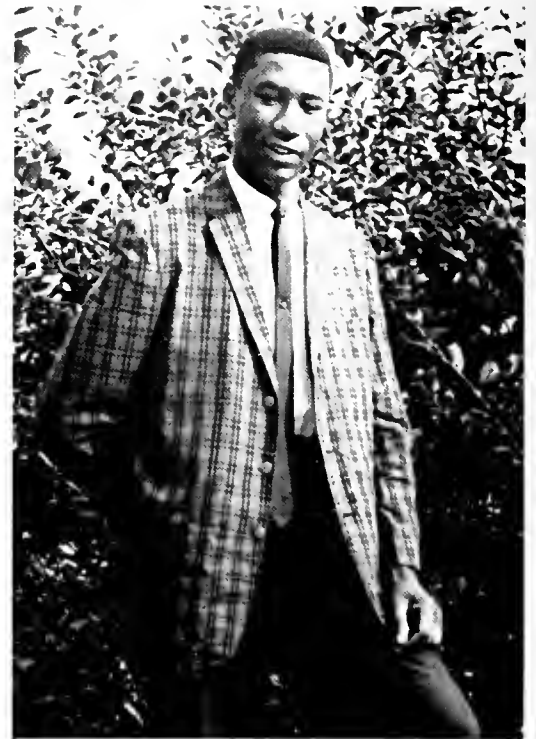
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Senior Class Representatives. Left to Right, Mildred Hines, Cynthia Johnson, Earlene Ootes and Margaret Price

The Senior Class found four years at A & T intellectually stimulating, rewarding, but at times a little trying. Although the year marked completion of undergraduate studies for them, it was just the beginning for new loyalties for the Alma Mater, for "once an Aggie, always an Aggie."

With mixed emotions the class faced graduation remembering half forgotten incidents of fun and laughter, cramming for exams, treasured friendships, cheering at games, many and endless lines, and those experiences which are a part of college life and growing into adulthood.

We, the Senior Class, have accomplished many of the goals we set for ourselves as freshmen. We are no longer as unwise, only wiser.

The Senior Class





STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

DAN K. MOORE
GOVERNOR

December 12, 1966

Message of Greetings to Degree Applicants of
The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina
Greensboro, North Carolina

It is with great pleasure that I extend official greetings to you who are completing your courses of study at The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

It is a source of pride to the people of this State that graduates of our State-supported institutions are increasing in numbers and are rendering service to the State upon their graduation.

You will find, as many of us before you have found, that education continues throughout life because discovery of new knowledge never ceases.

It is my earnest hope that not only will you be aware of the new knowledge but that you will help in some of the discovery yourselves.

Be sure that you have my official and personal best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dan Moore".

Dan Moore

COLLEGE
DEGREE
APPLICANTS



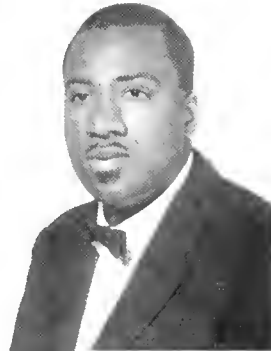
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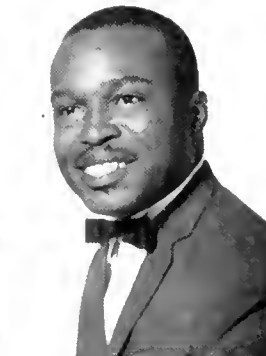
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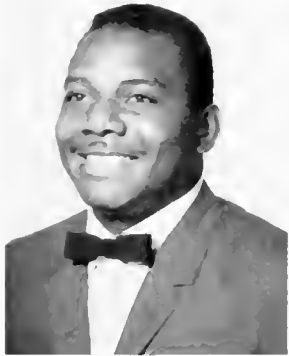
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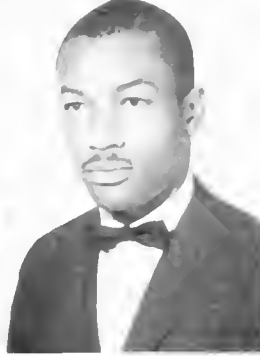
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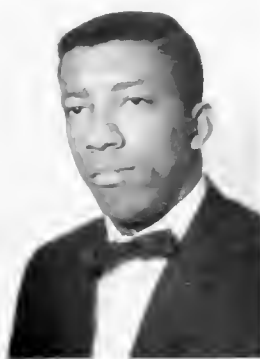
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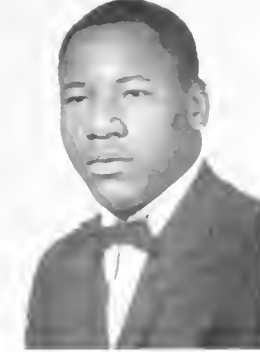
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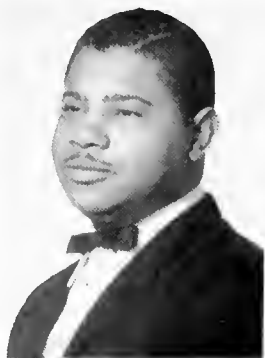
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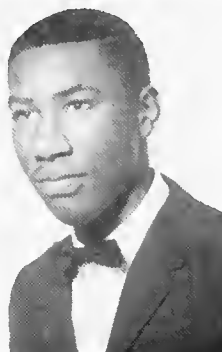
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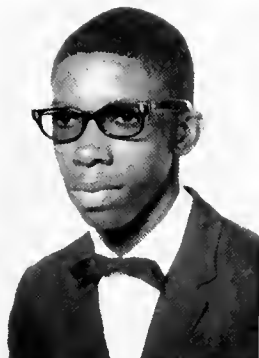
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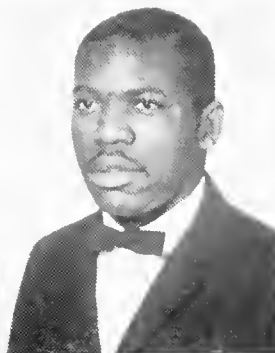
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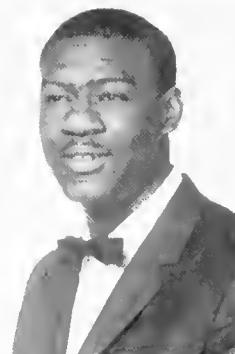
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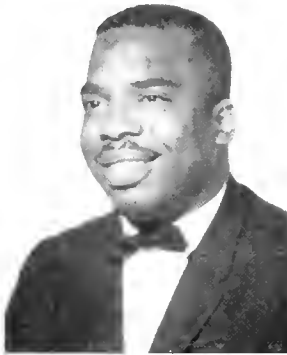
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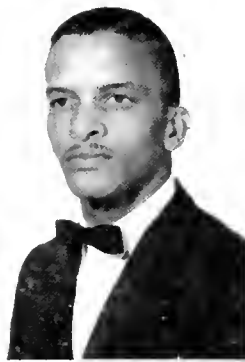
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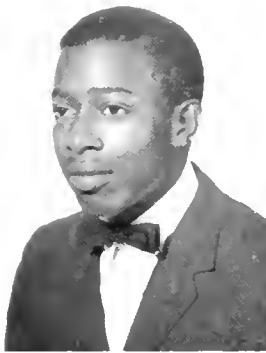
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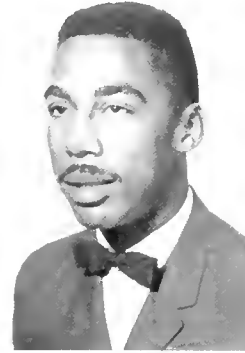
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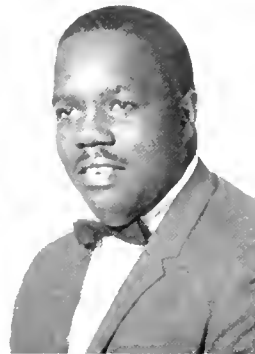
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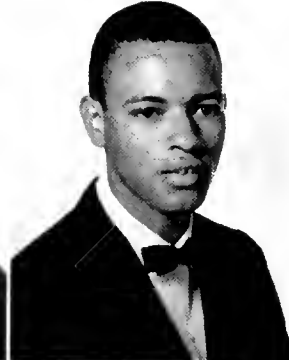
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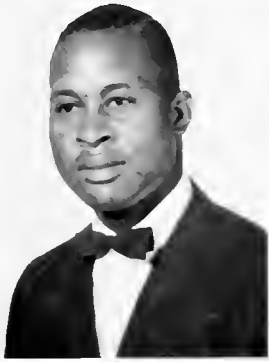
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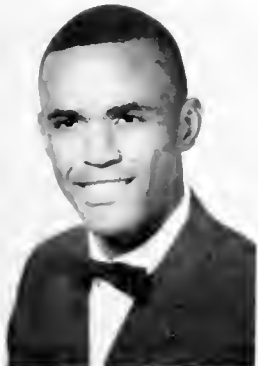
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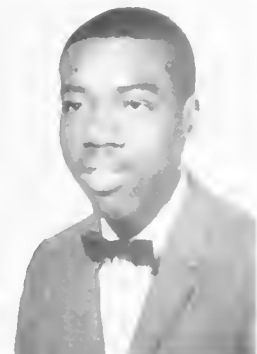
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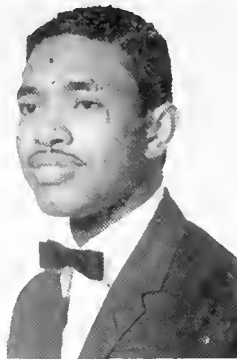
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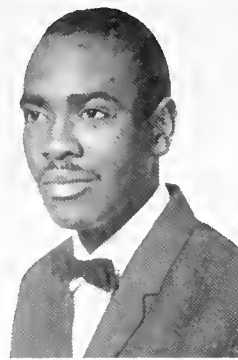
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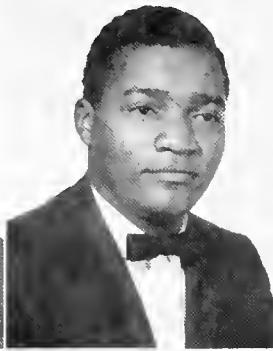
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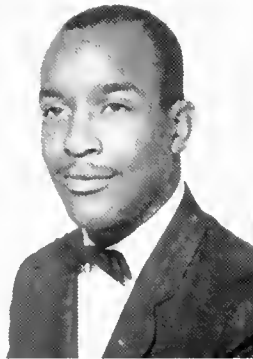
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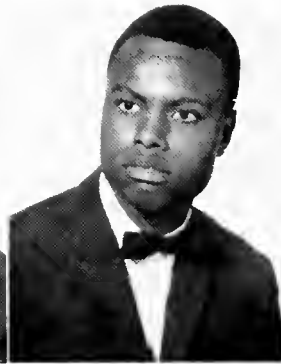
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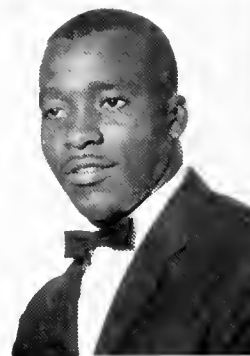
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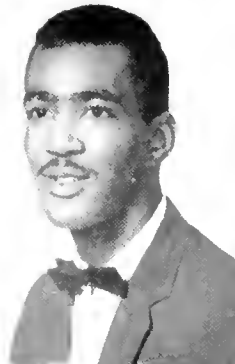
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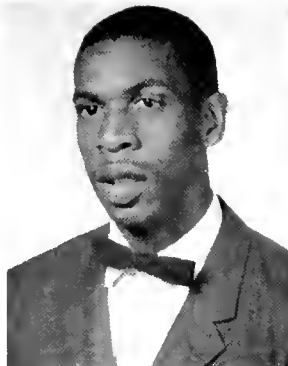
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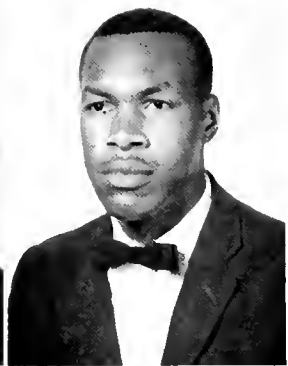
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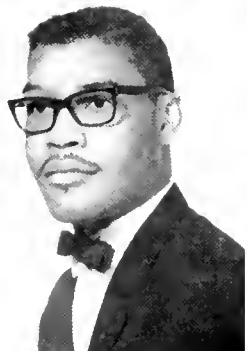
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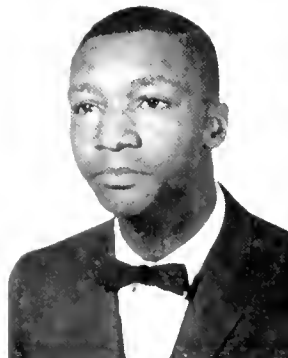
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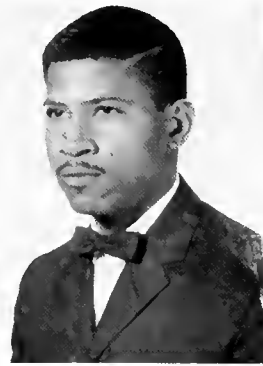
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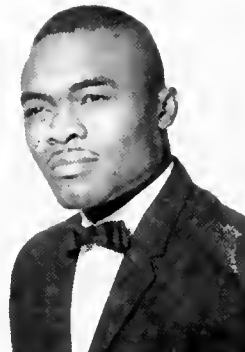
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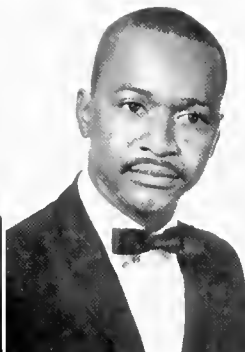
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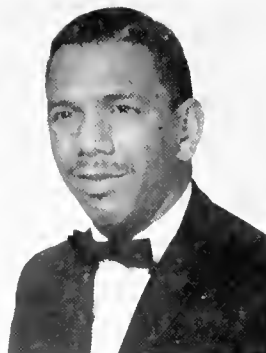
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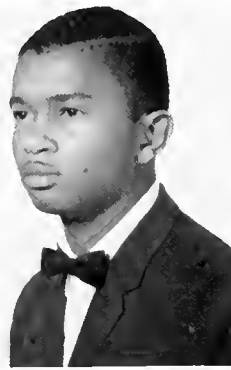
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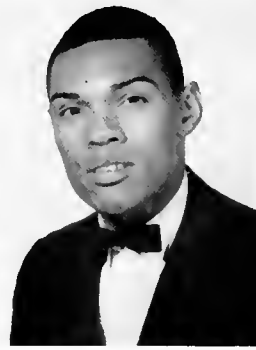
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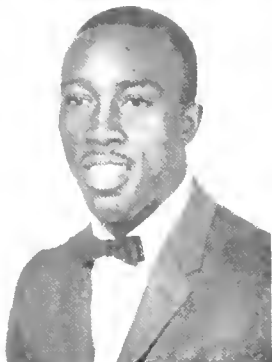
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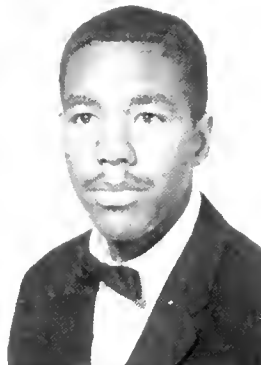
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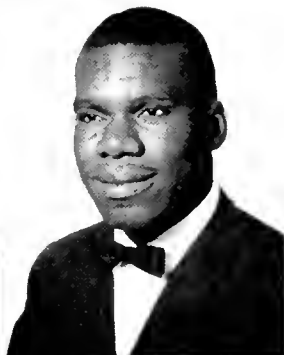
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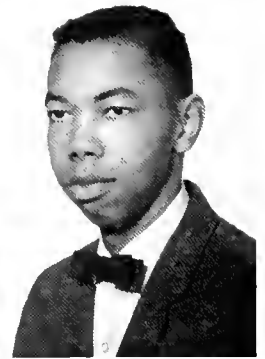
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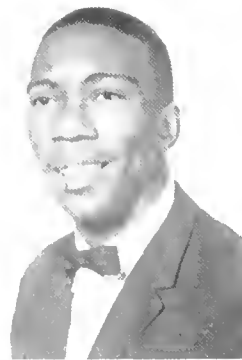
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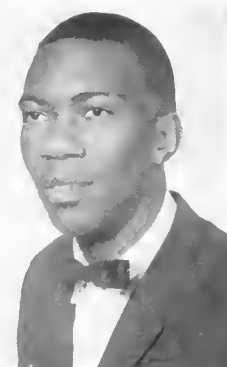
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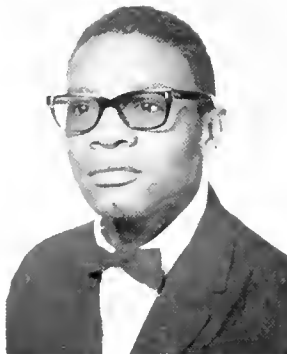
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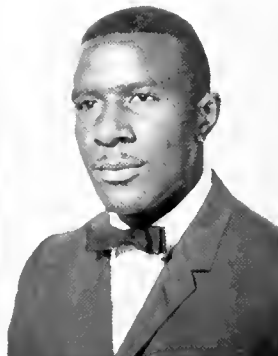
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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class happily lost their freshman identity on their arrival on campus to start another college year knowing all the ropes and keys to studying and passing courses with time to spare for recreation and extra-curricular activities. But, the majority of them were disappointed to realize they were among the majority to have Murphy Hall stomped on their meal tickets.

The sophomore girls were skeptical about the new provision made to their dormitory assignments as they were placed with the junior and senior young ladies for the first time, only to find themselves befriended and welcomed wholeheartedly by the upperclassmen.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Kathleen Hillman, Recording Secretary



Wilbert Royal, President



Yvonne Banks, Corresponding Secretary

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Wide-eyed and inspired, but in a state of utter confusion and bewilderment, the freshmen arrived on campus, finding themselves standing in everlasting lines during their registration. After a hectic day of deciding at the last minute what to major in, the freshmen started getting themselves acquainted with the campus and new friends.

Adding to the frustrations of their newly acquired college lives, the freshmen awaited the arrival of upperclassmen and their own first days in classes. Relieved and finding their adjustment to college life perhaps a little easier than they had imagined, the freshmen found themselves getting involved with joining clubs and settling down to studying and enjoying college life as they became a part of the Aggie family.



William Boston, Treasurer



Keith Graves, Vice President



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

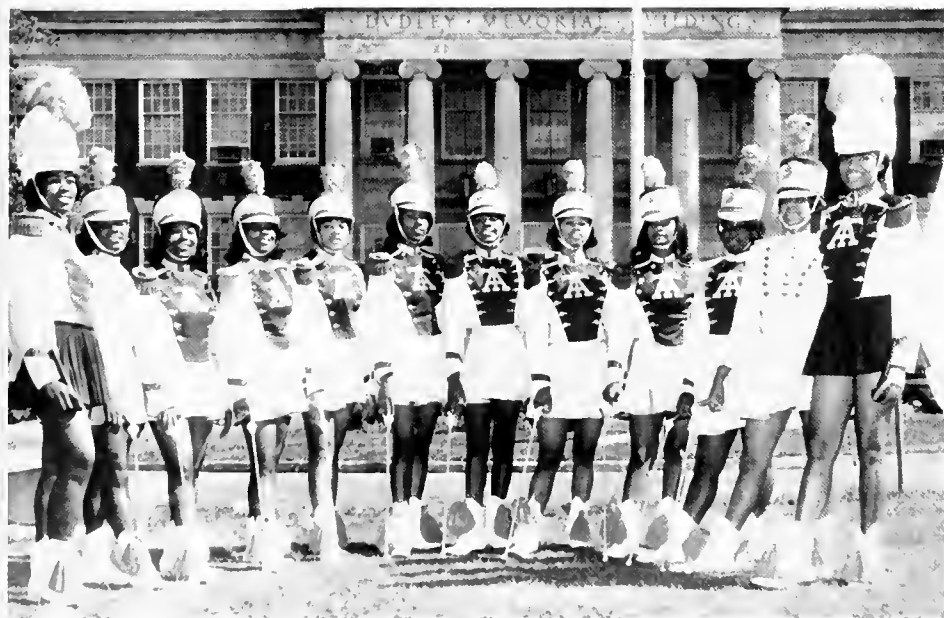


BAND

The 'pride and joy' of AggieLand is its famed 130-piece Marching Band. The popular music, exciting marching steps, skillful formation—all thrilled thousands as the band made appearances at home and away. The band has risen to become one of the ranking college musical organizations today. Under the directorship of Mr. Walter L. Carlson and Mr. J. J. Williams, assistant, the band can and does perform with perfection, maneuvers from the formation of the traditional A and T to a satellite orbiting in space.



The Famed A & T Marching Band



MAJORETTES

This is the corps of majorettes who led the 130-piece A and T College Marching Band when it took the field for football games.

In the group from left to right are: Essie Simpson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carolita Smith, Fayetteville, N. C.; Janice Gillyard, Shirley Smith and Linda Cockerham, all of Greensboro, N. C.; Sherron Diane Macklin, Reidsville, N. C.; Brenda Freeman, Charlotte, N. C.; Barbara Gare, Greensboro, N. C.; Aljoyce King, Columbus, Ga.; Juanita Brawley, Salisbury, N. C.; Lydia Hollum, Asheville, N. C.; and Narviar Cathcart, Hillsboro, N. C.

Misses Gillyard and Cockerham are co-heads of the corps.



Walter F. Carlsson, Jr. — Director of Bands

CONCERT BAND





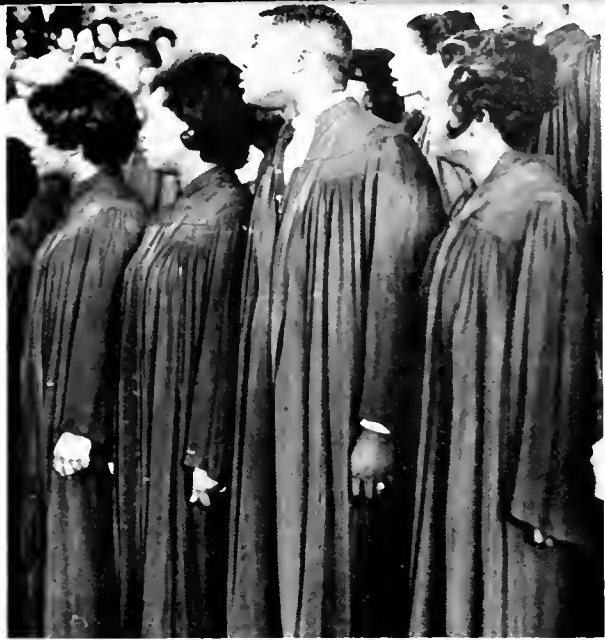
The A and T College Choir

THE CHOIR

The A & T College Choir continued its stride toward excellence during the past year. Expressing cheer and deep meaning through artful vocal music was one of its primary objectives which it undertook and executed nobly. In addition to regular appearances at vespers, its activities were highlighted by the Christmas Concert, the Male Singers' Concert, the Spring Concert, Easter Concert and the annual tours of the north and south. The choir was directed by Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the Music Department, and accompanied by Vincent Knight.



Women's Choir



MALE CHOIR

Sing, and the world sings with you



RICHARD B. HARRISON PLAYERS

A and T. is proud to have as its drama group the Richard B. Harrison Players. The group offers its members experience in writing, staging, and directing plays, as well as experience in acting. Under the direction of Dr. John M. Stevenson, the "Harrison Players" got off to another successful year with their production of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombone." Then came "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, and the group reached a new high in excellence in its production of "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee in which Mr. Ronald Haynes received the best actors award at the conference of the National Association of Drama and Speech Arts.



Scene from "Inherit The Wind"



Miss Lolita Pazant
Miss Richard B. Harrison Players

The Harrison Players





The Dante Club reaches a new stage of excellence



Rehearsal time



Mrs. Carol Stevens a star in the troupe

Modern—An interpretation



THE DANCE CLUB

The APT College Dance Club has an outstanding record. Its performances were well received, its standard raised to top level and its members enjoyed the activity.

A young crew organization under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor W. Gwin, developed tradition and level of artistic understanding skill.

THE AYANTEE STAFF

Whoever dreamed up this idea of a yearbook anyway? Just what does a yearbook do? Perhaps few ever wonder about these but, suppose there were no such thing as a yearbook, I think you get the picture.

Our yearbook's primary purpose is to recapture moments spent by the students while in college. Each picture and article that is held in the bounds of this volume is to give the reader a broad scope as to how the Aggie Family worked, played, lived and associated with each other, hour after hour, day after day, month after month.

The Ayantee Yearbook Staff was capably advised by Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, whose assistance and guidance were instrumental in the final culmination of this publication.



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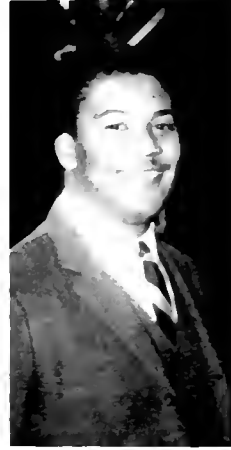
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REGISTER STAFF

Take one Aggie, multiply him by three thousand, add four years of college education, fun, activities and culture. Strain off the activities, mix with printer's ink, add tons of paper and you have the Register—the student newspaper.

Produced weekly by an efficient staff, headed by Eula Battle, the publication served as a source of news for the entire student body.

Mrs. Loreno Marrow served as faculty advisor.



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RADIO STATION W-A-N-T

MOTTO "We will take what we have and make what we WANT"

Under the dynamic leadership of its forward looking president, Dr. L. C. Dowdy, A & T College continues to offer to its students and faculty unique opportunities for advancement. WANT, the campus educational radio station serves the College as another medium for expression through effective informative, persuasive, and entertaining oral communication.

Cognizant of the need for additional cultural and social entertainment on campus, the staff of WANT seeks to satisfy this need by broadcasting programs of poetry and prose, as well as all types of music.

Further the station provides the opportunity for students to receive job training and practical experience in radio production and engineering.

The faculty finds in WANT a convenient source for use for supplementing classroom instruction through the presentations of periodic lectures and discussions.

While Mrs. Lois B. Kinney serves as Director of Broadcasting and Mr. Melvin Alexander as Technical Director, Radio Station WANT is operated by and for the students. The overall operation is under the direction of Dr. J. E. Marshall, Dean of Student Affairs.



HONOR SOCIETIES



ALPHA KAPPA MU

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society was founded in 1937. It has as its purpose the promotion of high scholarship, encouraging sincere and zealous endeavors in all fields of knowledge and service. It also promotes a high order of personal living and develops an appreciation for scholarly works and scholarly endeavors in others.

President: Earlene Oates
 Vice President: Willie P. Washington
 Secretary: Nannie Kearney
 Treasurer: Caro Stevens
 Advisor: Dr. V. C. Street

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

To recognize scholastic attainment, to establish closer ties between students and faculty in the same school and with their counterparts on other campuses, and to publish an official journal, THE AMERICAN ECONOMIST, are the aspirations and goals of this honor society.

President: John Gurney
 Secretary-Treasurer and Reporter: Thelma R. O'Neal



SIGMA RHO SIGMA

The Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society was founded by Dr. T. E. McKinne, and Dr. Wornath T. Gibbs. Its founding emerged from a need to bind students of social science together after their studies. Some of the purposes are: to encourage study, promote research and recognize achievement in the field of social science, to promote professional growth and development among members and to work together on problems of mutual interest.

President: Jimmy Womack
 Secretary-Treasurer: E. Hette Hamilton
 Advisors: Dr. Wornath T. Gibbs
 Mr. T. A. Clark
 Mike Williams



PHI BETA LAMBDA

Composed of business administration and business education majors, its members can obtain first hand information and experience in their related areas of study. The activities sponsored by this group provide a closer acquaintance of the techniques of business.

President: Jesse Lanier
 Vice President: Carole Parkett
 Secretary: Nannie Kearney
 Treasurer: Agnes Holmes



PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, founded on June 13, 1923, promotes and encourages scholarship, high ethical standards in business and professional life, and aims to teach the idea of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

President Agnes Y. Halmes
 Secretary Gloria J. Lyles
 Treasurer Margaret Price
 Advisor Mrs. Veda Straud



Kappa Epsilon Society Membership

Officers and advisors

KAPPA EPSILON SOCIETY

The Kappa Epsilon Society was founded in 1946 and established on this campus in 1963. The purpose is to stimulate interest in the field of home economics, to project a professional image of home economics on the campus, to improve scholarship and to encourage research important to the family, and to cooperate with other local, national and international groups concerned with family well-being.

President T. Jo-Ann Elliott
 Vice President Addie Wall
 Secretary Sandra Spaulding
 Treasurer Mar. Lowe
 Advisor Mrs. F. Bernice Johnson



INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Interfaith Council works toward better understanding and fellowship among the religious organizations on campus. Regular group meetings, special discussions, and forums help its members to better understand their problems, personal, social, and spiritual.



SUNDAY SCHOOL

To motivate and promote religious interest among students on the A and T College campus.

President James A. Madison, Jr.
Vice President James Rhodes
Secretary Sylvia Crudup
Treasurer Willie Woolfork
Advisor Dr. Albert Spruill



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Established on this campus in 1948, the Baptist Student Union promotes religious influences on the campus.

President George C. Thompson
Vice President Carlton P. Downey
Secretary Sandra Singletary
Treasurer David Simpson
Advisor Albert E. Smith





NEWMAN CLUB

Founded in 1893, the Newman Club was established on the campus in 1955. It has as its purpose, to deepen the spiritual and to enrichen the temporal lives of Catholic students by a balanced program of religious, educational and social activities

President Gory M Hollowoy
 Vice President Odis Rousseau
 Secretary Veronica Hayes
 Treasurer Nancy Waddell
 Advisor Dr W M Rice



PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP

The general purpose of the Pentecostal Fellowship is to stimulate and motivate christian principles. Specifically, the purpose is to Provide a socio-religious organization for students who embrace the Pentecostal faith.

President George Sounders
 Vice President Nathaniel Williamson
 Secretary Connie Tyson
 Treasurer Charles Bennermon
 Advisor Mrs Morgoret L Evans



WESLEY FOUNDATION

The purpose of the Wesley Foundation is to promote the organized educational ministry through which the Methodist Church makes a unified approach to the tax supported or independent college or university. It was founded in 1913 at the University of Illinois and was established on this campus on November 30, 1956.

President Shirley Freeman
 Vice President Raymond Cole
 Secretary Levonio Burnett
 Treasurer Jocqueline Whitted



ADMINISTRATIVE HELPERS

A group of dedicated volunteers who assist the administration during registration and at any other time their help is solicited

- President James W Rhodes
- Vice President Bobby Basfins
- Secretary Constantine Hicks
- Treasurer David Jones
- Advisors: Dr J E Marshall
Hubert Gaskins



LETTERMEN CLUB

The Lettermen's Club is an organization composed of athletes who have by their superior performance earned the varsity monogram. They have banded together for the mutual benefit of all, and for the protection of the long and honored position of the Aggie athlete.

- President Willie J Holmes
- Vice President Willie Vaughan
- Secretary Willie J Gray
- Treasurer James Smallwood
- Advisor Hornsby Howell



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

The NAACP is an organization which brings together all persons interested in civic and civil rights activities on campus and in the city of Greensboro.

- President Hayward S Statum
- Vice-President Roy White
- Secretary Delossie F Bryan
- Treasurer James Gooch

UNITED MEN'S COUNCIL

To promote a better understanding of human relations among the members of the college family and community at large. Also, to provide a vehicle through which male students may improve themselves and their surroundings through positive cultural and social activities.

President Marsh R. Campbell

Vice President George Board, III

Secretary Clayton G. Hallway

Treasurer Edward M. Garner

Advisor Lt. Col. William Goode (Ret.)



USHER BOARD

Many college programs presented during the school year call for the services of the Usher Board. These young ladies give their services faithfully as the occasion demands.

President DaRenne T. Pazant

Vice President Clementine Donahue

Secretary Brenda Jackson

Treasurer Barbara Gore

Advisors Mr. Leroy Halmes
Mrs. Mavis K. Brimmage



VETERAN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

To improve the image of student veterans on campus and to aid its membership in the pursuit of academic quality and social completeness.

President Lenwood William Harris, Jr.

Vice President Homer C. Dawkins

Secretary Ann Smith

Advisors Dr. J. E. Marshall
E. Hargrove



WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council has as its purpose the promotion of cultural, social, recreational and educational activities for women students; to aid in developing competent leadership; to encourage good scholarship and personal adjustment; and to recommend policies and adjustments pertaining to affairs of women students.

President T. Jo-Ann Elliott
Vice President Audrey L. Sutton
Secretary Kathleen Bradshaw
Treasurer Barbara Blackmon
Advisor Mrs. Lucille Piggott



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

To build a fellowship of girls devoted to the task of realizing a common life and those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

To serve as a means of promoting social and cultural relationships between foreign and American students through planned activities.

President Keith A. Brown
Vice-President Sonny Tucker
Secretary Enid Knight
Treasurer Timothy Bonsu
Advisor Miss Geneva Holmes





ALBERMARLE CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest among students from Northeastern North Carolina and to coordinate their projects as a unit of the college. The club's initial goal was the establishment of a scholarship program for entering freshmen from the Northeastern section of the state.

President Hawthorne L. Proctor, Jr

Vice-President Clinton K Turner

Secretary Magnolia Lilly



CAPE FEAR CLUB

To promote fellowship among members and discuss business and social transactions of the students of the Cape Fear Area

President Lynn Grissett

Vice President Tyrone Jones

Secretary Delassie Bryan

Treasurer Robert Hill

Advisor Sgt Casey Sharpless



CHARLESTON CLUB

The development of brotherhood and the bringing together of students from the Charleston area is the aim of the Charleston Club

President Charles R Middleton

Vice-President Jack C Blake

Secretary Cassandra Mott

Treasurer Arnold Collins

Advisor Miss Marguerite E Porter



CHARLOTTE CLUB

The Charlotte Club helps the students from that area to know each other better in order to work as a group.

President: Willie Holmes
 Vice-President: Patricia Byers
 Secretary: Angeles Webb
 Treasurer: Shearick Williams
 Advisor: Joe Greer



DEE CEE CLUB

Organized and sharing a common interest of students from the District of Columbia and the Metropolitan Area.

President: Robert Moore
 Vice President: William Smith
 Secretary: Earnestine Ashley
 Treasurer: Beverly Gail Mitchell
 Advisor: Delores Allen



FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club has as its aims the promotion of friendly relationships among students from the State of Florida, through mutual cooperation thus adding to the total strength of the college community.

President: William Courtney
 Vice President: Ora Driskell
 Secretary: Valerie Mills
 Treasurer: Shirle Debose

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

The off-campus club is composed of students who reside in the city of Greensboro and surrounding areas. It endeavors to familiarize off-campus students with campus activities.

President: John M. Vaughn

Vice President: Brenda Whitsett

Secretary: Shirley Joyce

Asst. Secretary: Annie Mearing

Reporter: Mary Robinson

Treasurer: Theresa Jones

Sergeant-at-arms: James Kimble



ROCKINGHAM-STOKES COUNTY CLUB

This organization offers a social outlet for the young citizens of Rockingham County and Stokes County. Its purposes and aims take on profound meaning in particularly three areas of "service"—service to A & T College, service to the respective counties, and service to the members themselves. As members of great societies try to find identities in closed circles, so have we in the formulation of our club.

President: Robert E. Scales

Vice President: Curtis Spencer

Secretary: Linda Martin

Treasurer: Edward Artis



SAMPSON COUNTY CLUB

The Sampson County Club serves as a vehicle for persons from Sampson County to socialize and aids new members in making adjustments to college life. They also uphold the policies of the school and strive to promote civic activities for the betterment of the "Aggie" family.

President: Vernon E. Packer

Vice President: William Boomer

Secretary: Patricia Hulmes

Treasurer: Lillie Boykin



TIDEWATER CLUB

This club provides means by which students from the Tidewater Virginia area may promote the interests and welfare of the college community

President Quent n Smith
Vice President Ronald Cotton
Secretary Linda Kelley
Treasurer Juanita Horton



TRI-STATE CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to encourage greater social and academic cooperation among the students of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina; use the special knowledges and skills of the different majors in this organization to serve the total student body, provide an opportunity for participation in developing student leaders; and encourage mature social and academic attitudes among students.

President Linwood H. Harris, Jr
Vice President Richard Jackson
Secretary Suzette Lewis
Treasurer Delores Johnson
Advisors Mrs. Bonner, Dr. Robert S. Beale

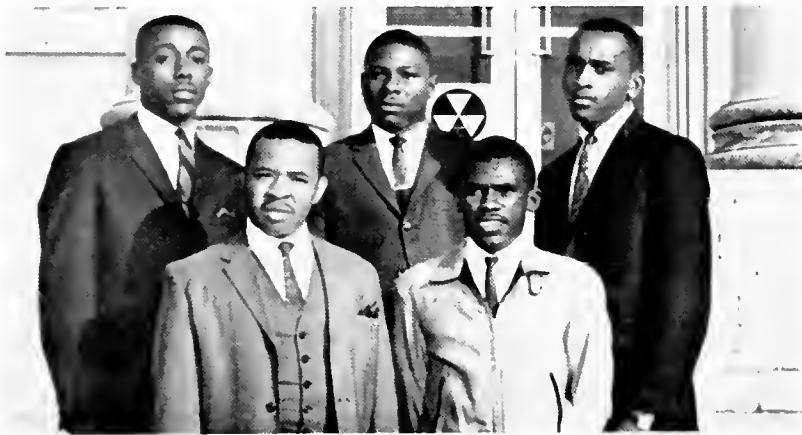


FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America, founded in 1927, develops and encourages leadership among those students interested in agriculture. It also trains young men to become prospective teachers of vocational agriculture.

President Jasper Hill
Vice President Carlton Sessams
Acting Secretary Franklin Breeden
Treasurer James Keith
Advisor C. E. Dean





AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

To facilitate a meeting of the minds of students interested in Agricultural Economics and to enable its members to keep abreast of the modern trends related to the field

President Roy J Williams
 Vice President Lawrence Clarke
 Secretary William Stephens
 Treasurer Benjamin Arnold



AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club's chief purpose is to develop and stimulate interest in the field of agronomic science. The club conducts seminars, programs, field trips, and research studies in pursuing its purposes.

President Robert L Powell
 Vice President William Barnes
 Secretary Willie Spruill
 Treasurer Roy Rodgers
 Advisors Dr S J Dunn
 Dr A S Mangaroo



THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEER'S ASSOCIATION

The purpose of this organization is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practices of electrical engineering and allied fields.

President Louis S Jones
 Vice President Charles Lownes
 Secretary Winstan C Jones
 Treasurer Keith Tapp



SOCIETY OF STUDENTS OF ARCHITECTURE

To stimulate among the students of architecture a broader appreciation for the many facets of the field

President Claude E Miller
 Vice President Nathaniel Foster
 Secretary Margaret Pazzelle
 Treasurer James L Turner
 Advisors Mr William A Streat
 Mr Geyard Gray



DIGIT CIRCLE

The purpose of the Digit Circle is to make known to the general public new concepts and ideas of mathematical operations through educational programs and to assist those who need assistance in mathematics through tutorial sessions

President Patricia Mobley
 Vice President Cheryl Suber
 Secretary Carolyn Williams
 Treasurer Jesse Newton
 Advisors Mrs Nan Manuel, Mr Heugham



STUDENT SECTION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

The advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics and its application to human welfare. It also gives the student an opportunity to explore outside of class various phases of science

President Alpha L Howle Jr
 Vice President Patricio Perry
 Secretary-Treasurer James Carroll
 Advisors Dr A B Gardner
 Dr D. A. Edwards



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society was founded in 1879 and was established on this campus in 1962. This organization brings together students who have a common interest in chemistry.

- President James Jacob Chapman
- Vice President William Olds
- Secretary Clayton A. Hudson
- Treasurer, Advisor Dr. Walter Sullivan
- Advisor Dr. J. M. Stevens



GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The furthering of geographic interest on the college campus and the scheduling of field trips in an effort to broaden the minds of those students interested in geography are the aims of the Geographic Society.

- President Jack C. Blake
- Vice President Turner Rice
- Secretary Rosa Leach
- Treasurer Thomas Alston
- Advisors T. A. Clark
Gordon T. Saddler



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers was founded in 1932 and established on this campus in 1963. The purpose of this organization is to advance the scientific knowledge in the field of tool and manufacturing engineering which encompasses all phases of engineering related to manufacturing, and the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and education.

- President Clensy R. Roney, Jr.
- Vice President Quentin Smith
- Secretary John Clinton
- Treasurer James Payne
- Advisor Andrew W. Williams



EXPLORER'S CLUB

To put into practice the principles learned in studying nature. Students also have an opportunity to apply principles learned in field trips and acquire more scientific information.

President Clara M. Williams

Vice President Nathaniel Knight

Secretary Edna Graves

Treasurer Bernice Hicklin



ENGINEERING SDEG

The Engineering SDEG was founded on September 20, 1965. Its purpose is to raise money for the clubs within the school of engineering.

President Louis S. Jones

Vice President James Harrington

Secretary Gloria Lyles

Treasurer Winston Jones

Advisor Mr. F. Jalali



ART CIRCLE

The Art Circle is a student professional organization for those majoring or minoring in the fine arts. Its purpose is the development of further interest in the visual arts, through study and application.

President Alma Adams

Vice President Kermit Sommerville

Secretary Donzella Coleman

Treasurer Hilton Bennett



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

To introduce students to the responsibility and rights of teachers. This association acts as a liaison between the students and the National Education Association.

- President Eula M Battle
- Vice President Gloria Panton
- Secretary Kathleen Bradshaw
- Treasurer William Harvey
- Advisor Mrs Anne C Graves



ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club promotes interest in the field of economics, and brings about a knowledge of economics as it relates to other subjects.

- President Joyce G Parker
- Advisor Dr Juanita O Tate



FRENCH CLUB

The general purpose of the French Club is to promote a better understanding of French culture and life outside of the classroom.

- President Curtis Spencer
- Vice President Frankyanne Gadsden
- Secretary Jeraldine Taylor
- Treasurer Mary Johnson
- Advisor Mrs D Southerland



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of this organization is to give all young women on A and T's College campus a chance to participate in activities and to visit other schools in group participation. It also promotes good sportsmanship in group play.

President: Lola Williams
 Vice President: Jean Jenkins
 Secretary: Marilyn Corbett
 Treasurer: Clarice Cummings
 Advisor: Mrs. E. C. Compton



BIOLOGY CLUB

To promote student interest in the field of biology and related subjects, to encourage scholarship among the members and to serve as a liaison between faculty and students.

President: Wayne G. Woods
 Vice President: Charles Burns
 Secretary: Linda Blackmon
 Treasurer: General Little



TEOCA CLUB

The Teoca Club co-operates with the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina and the National Student Nurse Association by providing a medium in which the nursing students of A and T College and the district can meet and discuss problems of a similar nature and to keep abreast of the most recent issues concerning nursing. Teoca also stimulates an interest in professional and educational advancement of nursing.

President: Luther M. Johnson
 Vice-President: Claudia Galbreith
 Secretary: Denise Fashion
 Treasurer: Joyce Mallette
 Advisors: Mrs. C. Walden
 Mrs. C. M. Warren



SAFETY EDUCATION CLUB

The purposes of the Safety Education Club are three-fold to cultivate high scholastic standards among driver education students; to develop leadership among traffic safety students; and to aid in developing safety consciousness among its members and the college family.

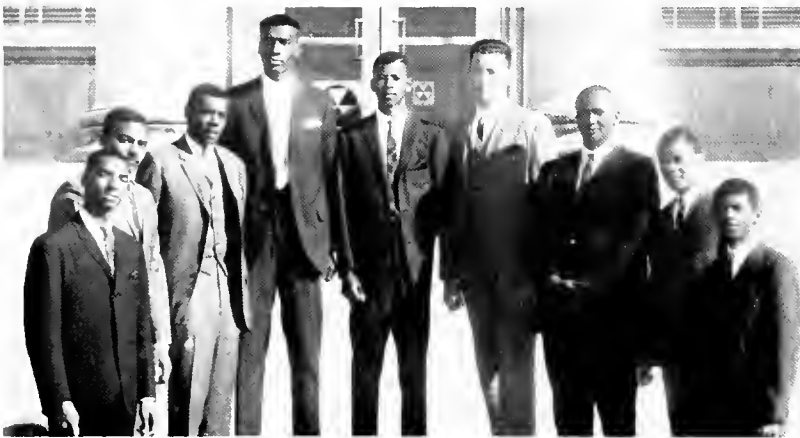
President Sandra Spruill

Vice President John Crews

Secretary Shirley Crothers

Treasurer John Vaughn

Advisor Isaac Barnett



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

This organization is unique in that it reserves membership to students of political science and is devoted to the discussion, promotion and activation of political issues on all levels.

President Henry McKoy

Vice President Marsh Campbell

Secretary Anthony Enoch

Treasurer James Barrick

Advisor G. T. Saddler



THE JUNIOR AFFILIATE OF N. C. T. E.

The purpose of the Junior Affiliate is to discuss new trends of teaching methods that influence the major of English. This organization was established on this campus in 1964.

President William R. Adams

Vice President Jonathan Byers

Secretary Da-Renne T. Pazant

Treasurer Roland Haynes

Advisors Mrs. C. H. Copeland
James Wooten



MUSIC EDUCATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE

To familiarize music majors with all aspects of the teaching profession as pertaining to music.

President Vincent Knight
 Vice President Crystal Straud
 Secretary Linda Parker
 Treasurer Kenneth Timmons
 Advisors H Pearsall
 Graves



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to provide a center in which all interested and qualified sociology and social welfare majors can participate in various social, civic, and academic activities.

President George Board
 Vice President Glenreus Hart
 Secretary Valerie Johnson
 Treasurer Marva Gibbs
 Advisors Mrs Parks
 Dr V. C. Stroud



GERMAN CLUB

The German Club brings together all students taking German and those who have a common interest in the language. It also enlightens the knowledge of the German culture. The students can iron out problems that may arise in the German class.

President: Arnold Crocker
 Vice President: Charles Evans
 Secretary Linda Cockerham
 Treasurer Ronald Boyd
 Advisor: Mrs. A. Altvater



GREEKS



ZETA PHI
BETA SORORITY



Archonians



MISS ELIZABETH LEE
Miss Zeta Phi Beta Sorority



The first sorority to be identified as sisters to a fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1920.

The group of sorors place emphasis on ideals of finer womanhood, scholarship and religion.

The officers of Zeta Phi Beta are Lala Walton, president; Marilyn Simpson, vice-president; Brana Cheek, secretary; Barbara Gore, treasurer; and Sandra Spruill, parliamentarian.

Left to Right--
Elizabeth Lee
Betty Daniels
Mary Pitt



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The epic year of 1914 produced the birth of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity believing wholeheartedly that "The youth showeth the man as the morning showeth the day."

Eta Chapter at A and T College was established during the fall quarter of 1915 under the supervision of Dr. Savage, a faculty member at the time. Its members strive to uphold the cherished principles underlying the motto:

"Culture for service and service for Humanity."

The officers of Eta Chapter are: Robert Scales, president; and Thedrick Pigford, vice president.



Moses Kamara



Thedrick Pigford



Robert Scales

MISS BETTY DANIELS, Miss Phi Beta Sigma



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

The four principles to which all Omega men strive to live up to are manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

The members of Mu Psi chapter at A and T College, established in 1927, are still unyielding in their efforts to uphold their ideals.

The officers of Mu Psi include: Napolean F. Bradford, president; Richard B. Jackson, vice president; Wayne G. Woods, K.R.S., General; T. Little, K.F.; and Charles Steward, K.P.



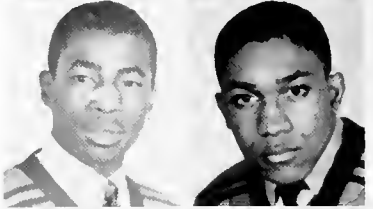
James Allen
Napolean Bradford



Vaughn Bridges
Willie Glover



Richard Jackson
General Little



Joseph Tyson
Wayne Woods



MISS JACQUELINE JETER
Miss Omega Psi Phi Fraternity



Lampados



Fe eta Andrews

Barbara Bolton

Adeline Grace

A. Yvette Holmes

Jacqueline Jeter

Debie Johnson

Virginia Roberts

Carol T. Stevens

Willie P. Washington



Pyramids

MISS AGNES YVETTE HOLMES
Miss Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

In 1913 at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded by 22 young women. It is presently an "inter-racial" and international institution for college women which emphasizes the high cultural, intellectual and moral ideas which their founders faithfully advanced.

The sisters of the Alpha Mu Chapter at A & T have dedicated their lives to stress the finest of all that they endeavor



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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

The first Negro sorority for college women was founded on the campus of Howard University, January 16, 1908. Dedicated to cultivate and uphold high scholastic, cultural, social, ethical, and moral standards, Alpha Phi chapter was founded on the campus of A & T on January 12, 1932. The sorors of Alpha Phi continue to pursue their first purposes and endeavor to stress finer womanhood in every aspect.



Barbara Blackmon
Linda Blackmon
Jacquelyn Brown
Wyomi Clark

Hattie Foster
Virginia Johnson
Margaret McLawhorn
Patricia Mobley

Anita Patterson
Mrs. Carole A. Pinkett
Brenda Smitherman
Velma Speight

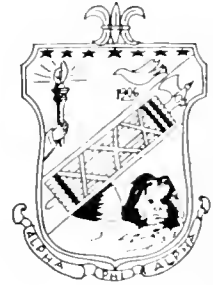
Audrey L. Sutton
Edith Younger



MISS BRENDA SMITHERMAN
Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority



Sphinxmen



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

On December 4, 1905 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, a group of men perpetuated ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and achievement into the first, mightiest and finest of Negro fraternities.

Beta Epsilon chapter of A and T College continues to uphold its prescribed educational prerequisites for membership, as it encourages its members to seek diligently and honorably intellectual superiority—for, "first of all Servants of all, they shall transcend all."

Beta Epsilon has as its officers: A. J. Hooley, president; William Strickland, vice-president; Richard Womack, secretary; Emmerson Smith, corresponding secretary; and Lee House, treasurer.



George Douglas Melvin Bently Emmerson R. Smith Howard Wallace, Jr. Richard Womack



MISS LINDA BLACKMON
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

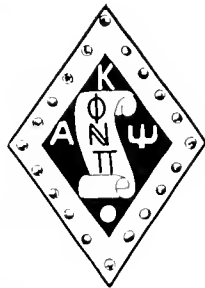
**KAPPA ALPHA PSI
FRATERNITY**



MISS BARBARA EGGLESTON
Miss Kappa Alpha Psi



Scrollers



The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, January 5, 1911, to instill among college men cultural, intellectual, and academic achievement.

A & T's Alpha Nu chapter is the thirty-six chapter. History does not specify one person as being the originator "of the idea," but it does relate that ten men united together in brotherhood organized a social fraternal group of men and from this founding came the "idea".

The Kappa diamond stands for all the Kappa men hold dear to their hearts.

Harold Harrison

Drayton Hill

Wesley Lee

Richard Pearce

Fred Taylor





The Pan-Hellenic Council

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The nucleus and law-making body for all Greek-lettered organizations and fraternities at A. C. T. is known as the Pan-Hellenic Council. It was organized for the purpose of fostering inter-Greek relations through the pursuing of a common goal and the promoting of academic excellence among all students.

Under the leadership of Ira Joyner, the president, the Council sponsors programs and constructive activities which include the Pan-Hellenic socials and the All-Greek dances held during the year.

Representatives from seven Greek-lettered organizations make up its membership. They are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

GAMMA SIGMA
SIGMA



SANDRA LITTLE
Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma

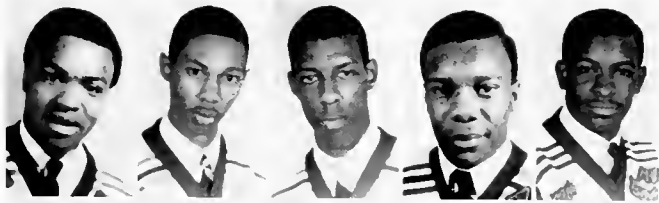
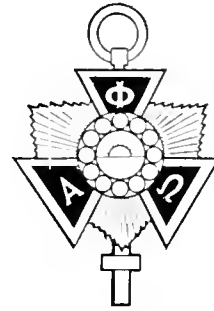


Erma Brett, Debrah Green, Cynthia Heath, Vivian Hayes, Mary Herrings, Willette Lowther, Blondie Smith, Phyllis Smith, Sandra Spruiell, Annie Vaughan, Brenda Warren

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, organized January 1, 1953, serves to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds through working side by side to achieve the goal of "Service to Humanity." Since its establishment on the A&T campus, May 14, 1959, its members have given unselfish service to the College and community. They believe that the most valuable gifts in life are those helping hands lent when needed most.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was founded December 16, 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. The Fraternity has as its purposes to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Laws, to develop friendship, promote service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage.



William Cheek Terry Gordon Tyrone Howell Heinrich Miller Eddie Moore
 Frederick Riddick O'Brian Sutton Bobby Teele Clinton K. Turner Elwood Wynn



Phyllis



MISS MARILYN McLEAN
 Miss Alpha Phi Omega



SPORTS



FOOTBALL

The A & T College Aggies experienced a rough and losing season in 1967, the first time in a long number of years in which it lost more games than it won.

Shaken, with a mauling by the strong Tennessee State Tigers, the Aggies never really rallied from that dismal beginning.

As in the past, the spirit appeared to be there, but the skills were not. It was one of those years which have been rare, very rare, in Aggie football history.

As the long season came to an end, the cry around the A & T campus was, "Wait until next year."



Dr. William M. Bell, director of athletics and chairman, Department of Physical Education



Head Coach Bert Piggott, left, plans strategy with assistants Mel Groomes, Murray Neely and Hornsby Howell.



The A & T College Aggies, 1967 edition, from the famed A & T. They were a good crew, but had a tough season.

Aggies dress for practice session



Jerry Kimbrough, right, head trainer, talks with team managers, Dalton and Allen.



JERRY McCULLOUGH
Guard

ROBERT EDWARDS
Guard



CLYDE PETTAWAY
Tackle

CHARLES JONES
Guard

A & T

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TENNESSEE STATE

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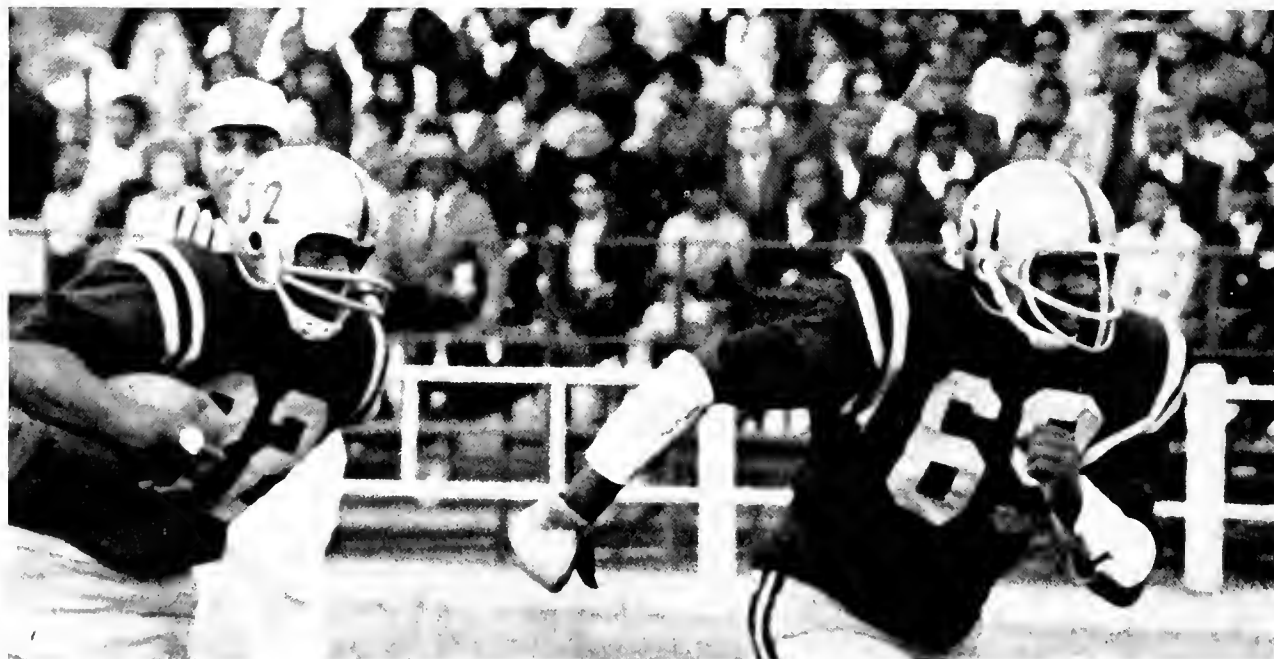
Richard Armstrong, Aggie fullback turns the corner

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SMITH U.

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Willie Vaughn, Aggie halfback, follows the blocking of Henry Douglas



McCullough (73) moves in for the tackle



Merle Code gets his man, vs Maryland State

A & T	7
MARYLAND STATE	28

WILLIE GRAY
Quarterback

DEAID SILLS
Quarterback

JOHN SPAINGER
Quarterback

MERLE CODE
Center-East



A & T	40
NORFOLK STATE	6

AFT 64
WINSTON-SALEM 0



The Sideline - Gilbert Shelington with ice pack.



They whoop it up!



Aggie power brings ball carrier to a screeching halt



Furney Pollock
Michael Johnson
Carmie Elmore

Elvin Bethea
Willie Pearson
Coleman Tutt

Jame- Medley
Richard Armstrong
Dennis Homesly



Action at Homecoming



James Druehl



Aggie spirit makers

A & T	8
MORGAN	14



Mike Johnson ball on



Willie H. Imes
Ernie Page



Warren Fry
Henry Douglas

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VIRGINIA STATE	13

A & T	18
FLORIDA A & M	64



Willie Pearson runs against Florida A & M



A field goal attempt, to beat Virginia State, failed



McCullough 75 and James 28 make the tackle - but get hurt in N.C.C. game



Armstrong 47 and Siler 40 - for yardage



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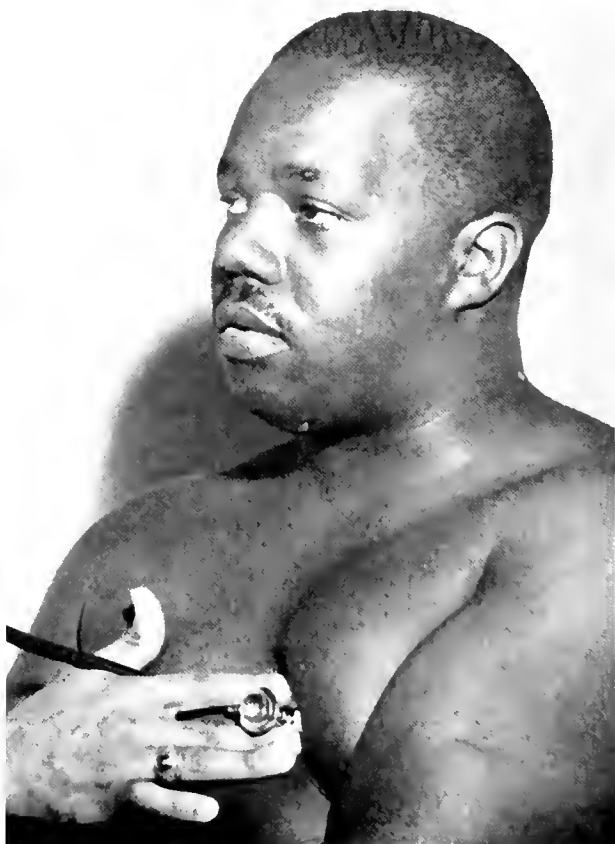
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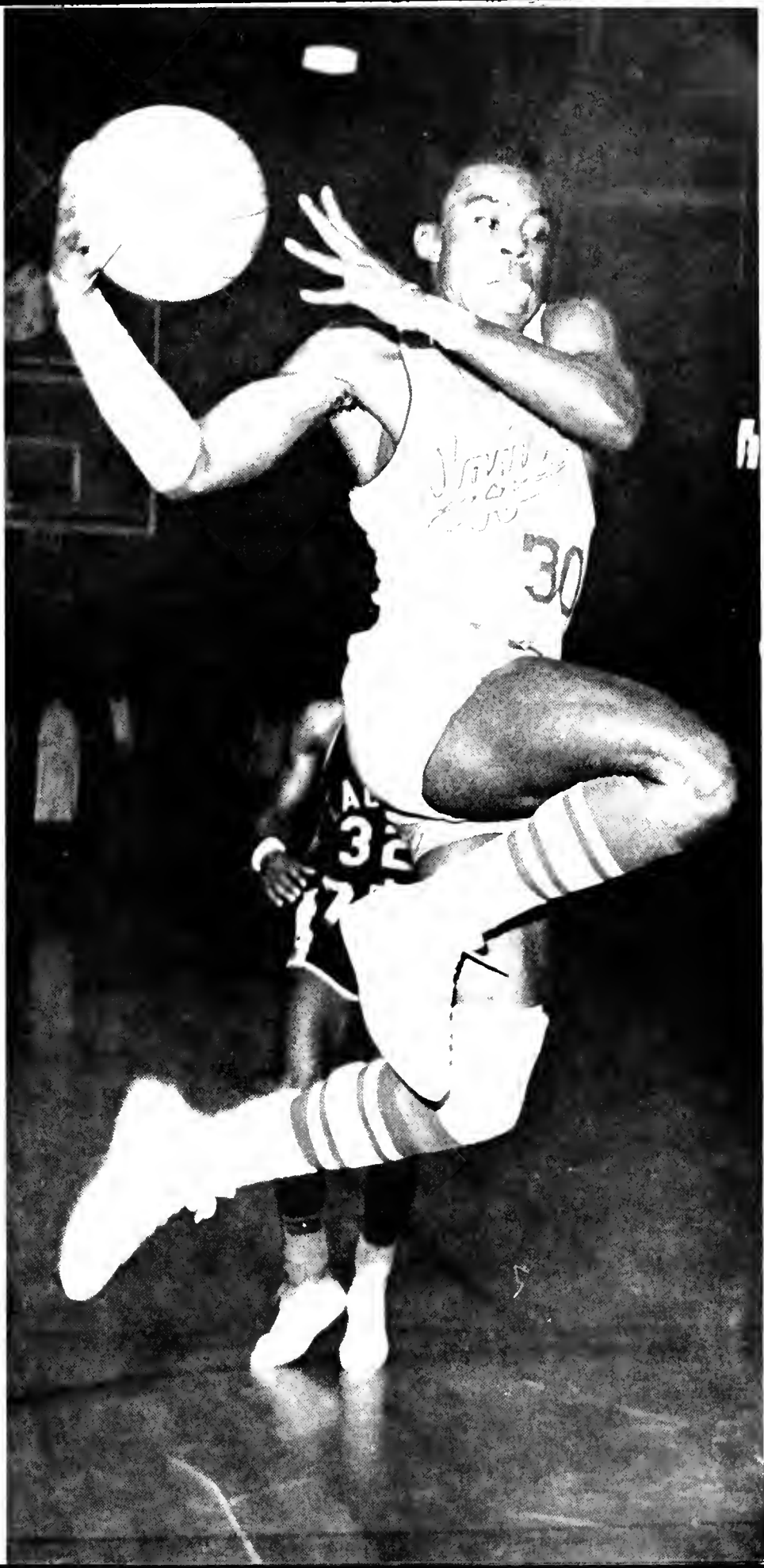
Aggie pep squad was at its level best, all season long



Elmore, "winded", gets plenty of attention



"Fit as a fiddle"



BASKETBALL

"He flies through the air..." — Carl Hubbard



The A & T College Aggie squad, the 1966-67 edition

BASKETBALL

For a full season the A&T College Aggies played winning basketball, but almost nobody took the group seriously. They won ball games, losing just three in conference play, but during the visitation campaign the boys lacked the "killer spirit", long a tradition with Aggie teams.

At tourney time, ranked in a lowly sixth place, still very few folks took the Aggies seriously.

Then the explosion. The Aggies swept past Maryland State, and of all things pulled the most unexpected and dramatic of the year.

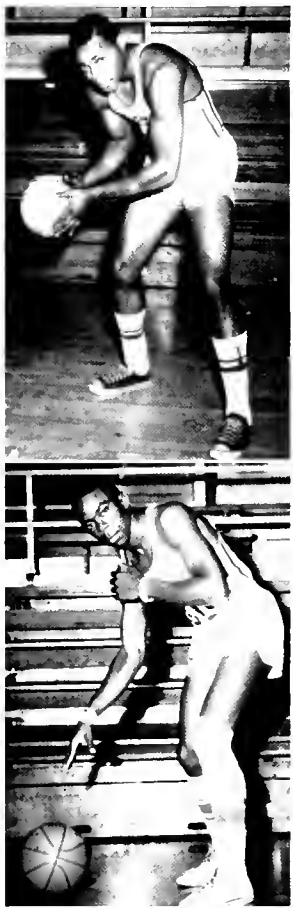
They controlled the great Earl Monroe to 20-points less than half his season's average and humbled the proud and undefeated Winston-Salem State College Rams 105-82. That was A&T's "shining hour."

The next night, the Aggies edged the Howard University Bisonis for the tourney flag.

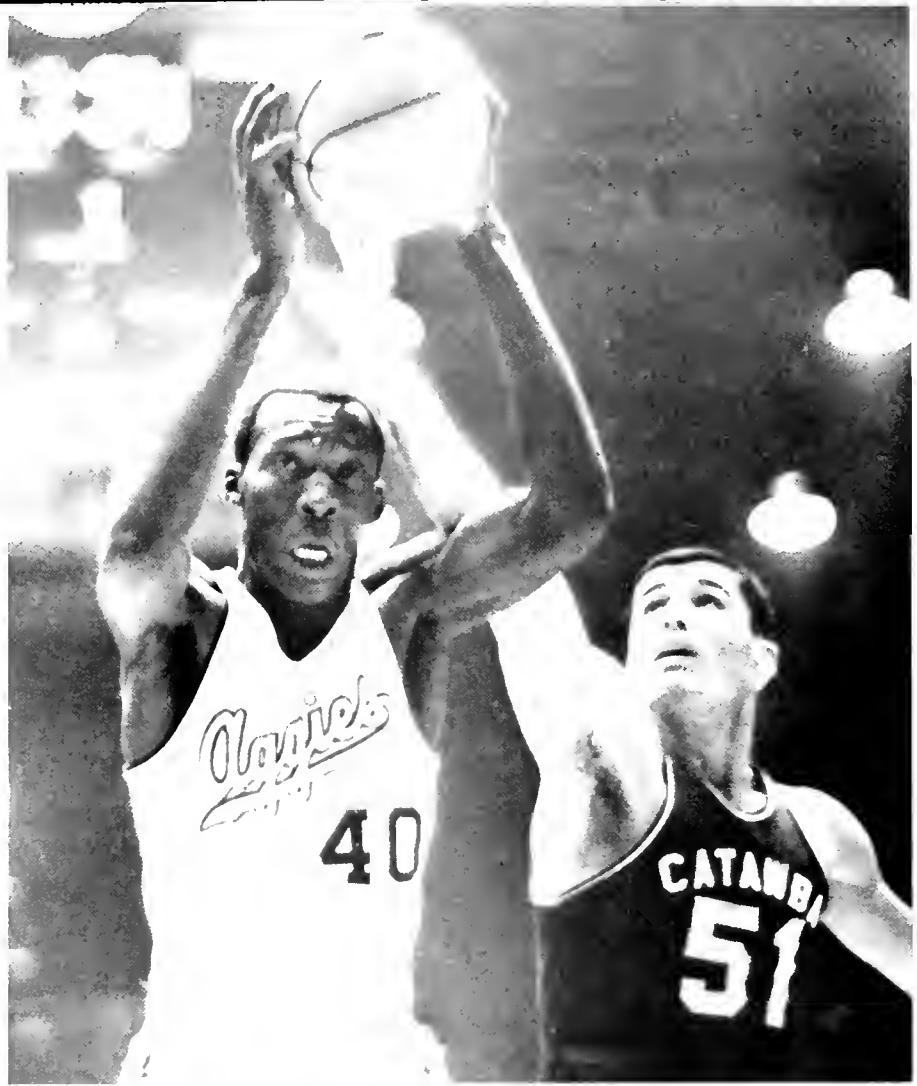
Thus came to an end a delightful and surprising basketball season.

Fans throughout were singing the praises of Head Coach Cal Irvin and his boys who had electrified the basketball world.

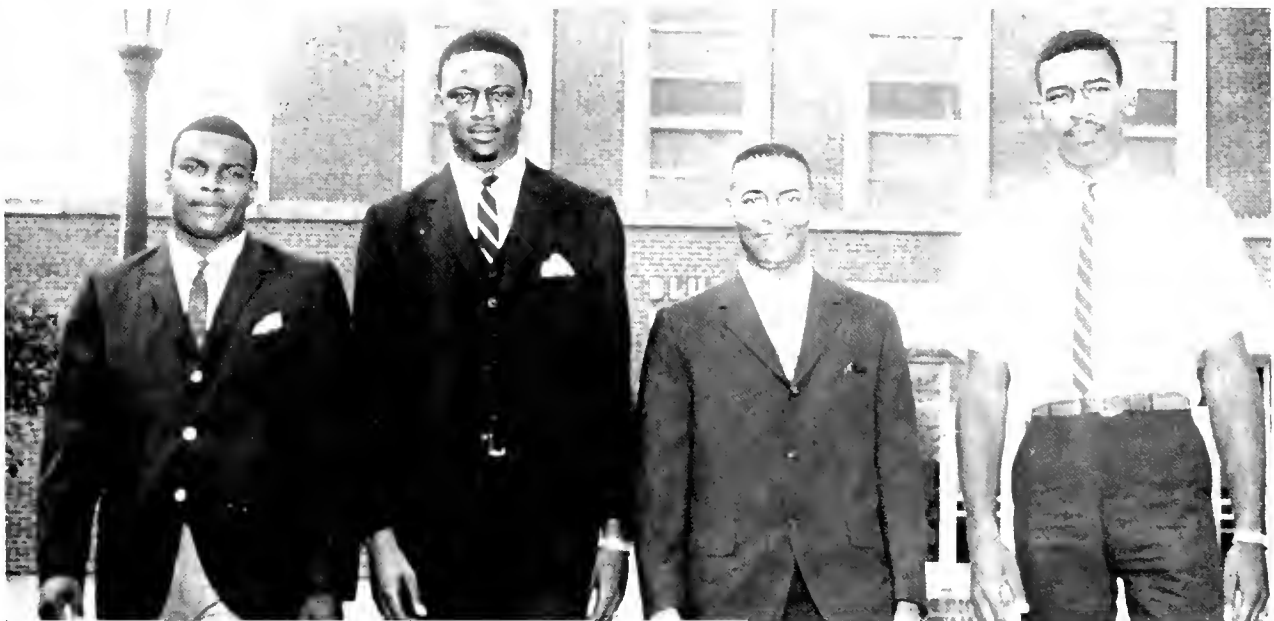
SCORES		
AGT	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
74	Catawba College	64
84	Guilford College	85
103	Saint Augustine's College	85
118	Saint Augustine's College	81
77	Elizabeth City College	66
66	Johnson C. Smith University	77
83	Livingstone College	58
60	Show University	46
73	North Carolina College	53
75	Morgan State College	61
79	Show University	57
85	Winston-Salem State College	87
91	Morgan State College	68
69	North Carolina College	60
125	Livingstone College	79
93	Winston-Salem State College	104
119	Fayetteville State College	79
121	Fayetteville State College	82
116	Elizabeth City State College	101
75	Akron University	91
CIAA TOURNAMENT		
85	Maryland State College	78
105	Winston-Salem State College	82
76	Howard University	73



Ted Conely
Carl Hubber



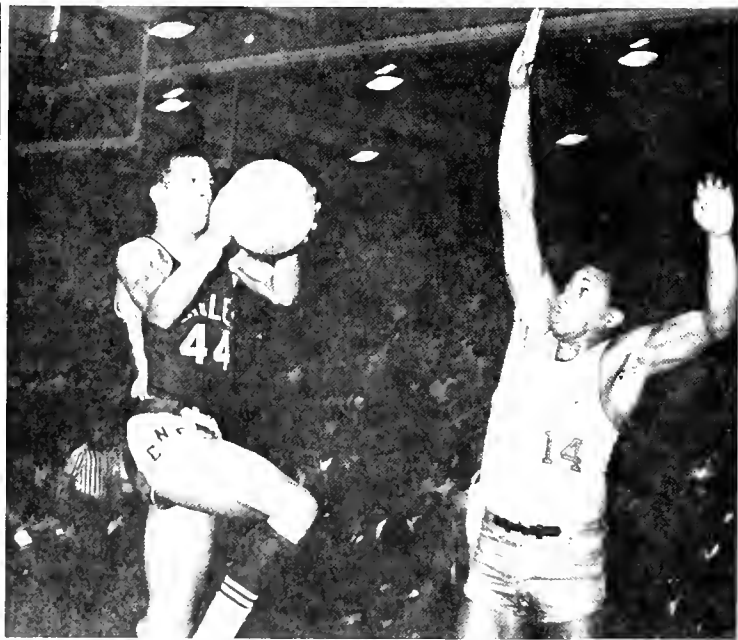
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— with the... dworts... the... ..



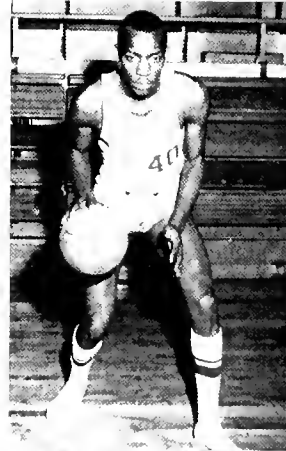
Campbell pulls down a rebound with authority. — Guilford game



Toppling up the ball. — Guilford game

Willie Adams
George Mark

Willie Adams
George Mark





Carl Howard shoots the ball.

Carl Howard shoots the ball.



Carl Howard shoots the ball.

Carl Howard shoots the ball.



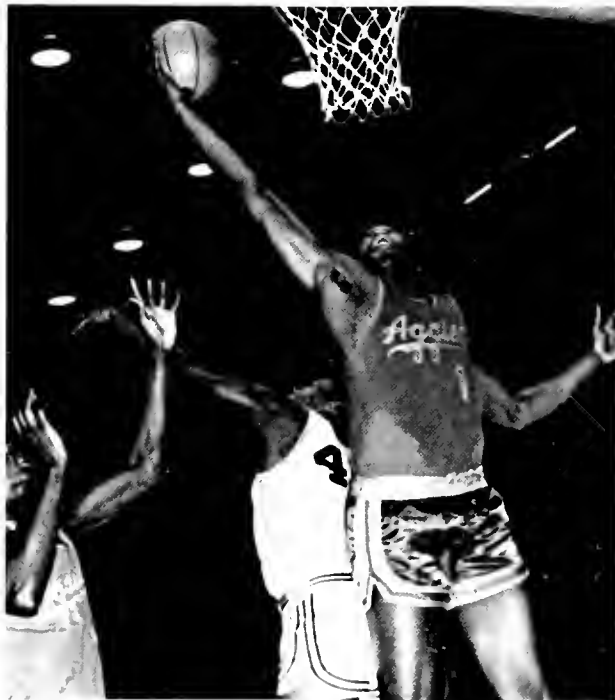
Carl Howard shoots the ball.

Carl Howard shoots the ball.





THE CHAMPS! The Aggie basketball winners of the 1961 IAA Basketball Tournament, are presented the trophy by Dr. S. E. Barnes, president of the conference.



Campbell for the team - was a terror from underneath.



Tournament stars, Sylvester "Scopy" Adams, left, and Ted Campbell, are presented trophies as members of the All-Tournament Team by Ernest Humbles of the Pepsi-Cola Company. Campbell, the super star, was named "most Valuable Player," for his superb work on the boards and for scoring.

MINOR SPORTS



BASEBALL

The 1967 edition of the AGT College Baseball Aggre- was not up to its usual pace, but there were high spirits as the 1967 campaign opened

Reports coming in as this issue went to press indicated that AGT was out to regain its laurels on the diamond. Mel Groomes, the head coach, had found new and more talent and the spirit was there.



The Pill - aspirin size



Rare pitching form



Out by a fraction of a second



This is the 1967 track and field team

TRACK

After Elvin Bethea (shot put), and Bob Beaman (long jump) had earned national titles (NAIA) in 1966, the A&T College Track Team under the tutelage of Murray Neely, was in the rebuilding stage.

Coach Neely was working with a small, but talented squad, which could continue its winning ways.



Warren Frye offered great promise in field events
Henry Hippias had begun to shine with the discus throw

SWIMMING

The A&T College Swimm Team suffered heavy losses via graduation for the 1966-67 season and because of it, fell below its usual standards. Almost everybody looked to 1967-68, as another year, with a talented but inexperienced crew, a nucleus to build on.

Swim Coach Forrist Willis, after a "rough" season, showed confidence for the future.



The A&T College Swimming Team—"Talented but Inexperienced."



The Championship A&T College Rifle Team which this year, for the first time in history took the conference flag.

RIFLERY

The A&T College Rifle Team won the CIAA Championship for the first time in history, taking the top prize at the conference meet held in Washington, D. C., beating out teams representing Virginia State College, Hampton Institute and Morgan State College. The team was coached by Maj. M. F. Atkins and Sgt. Willie Anderson, right and left standing, respectively.



On the shoulders of these lads, the 1967 Tennis Team, rested responsibility for A&T to join the woovers in the tennis world.

TENNIS

Tennis at A&T College was on its way up as this issue of the AYANTEE goes to press. A larger squad, with improved coaching and facilities, had the campus buzzing about the glowing prospects which faced the team and Head Coach Andrew Williams.

It appeared that A&T was once again to join the powers in the tennis world.

KARATE

While not yet fully recognized as an inter-collegiate sport, Karate at A&T took a big jump in interest and enthusiasm during the school year, 1966-67.

A purely volunteer organization, with only limited support, Karate enthusiasts went about their way in a businesslike manner and earned acceptance in the college community.

Much credit is due Student-Coach Bob Wagner, himself an outstanding performer, who helped to create the image for Karate at A&T.



The A&T College Karate Team was both outstanding and coed.



MILITARY



AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.

Meeting its main objective of providing training for officer candidates for the United States Air Force, the Cadet Wing is "the pride and joy" of the men who compose it—from the top ranking cadet officer down to the lowly airman



Lt. Col. Richard Sonture
P.A.S.



Cadet Col. Arnie Boss
Wing Co.



Cadet Major Eugene Feimster
Wing Executive Officer



Cheryl Anderson, Miss 605th Carlet Wing



C/Capt. Charles Lowmes
Personnel Officer



C/Capt. LeRoy Palmer
Information Officer



C/Major Raymond Swinson
Inspection Officer



C/Capt. Roy White
Finance Officer



C/Capt. Clensy Roney
Supply Officer



C/Major George Board
Administration Officer



C/Capt. Charles Stewart
Low Enforcement Officer



C/Major Edward Garner
Operations Officer



Angelo Air Society



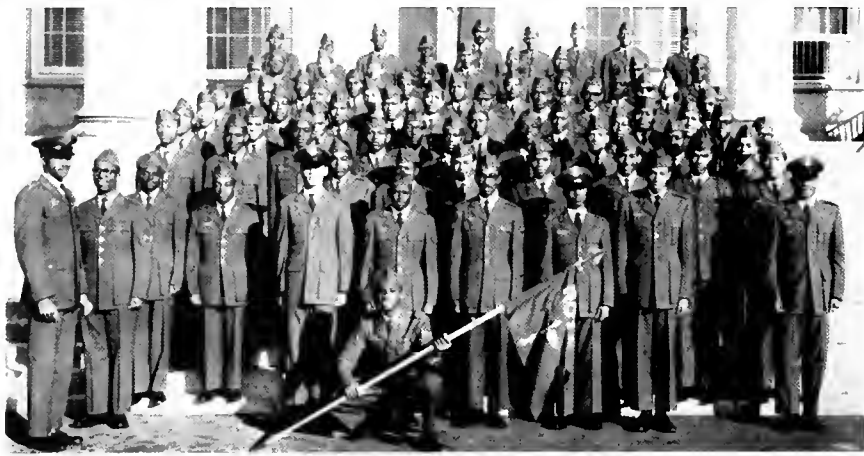
PATRICIA GAS
M. Angelo Air Society



PAMELA DAY
M. Angelo Air Society

Angelo Flight

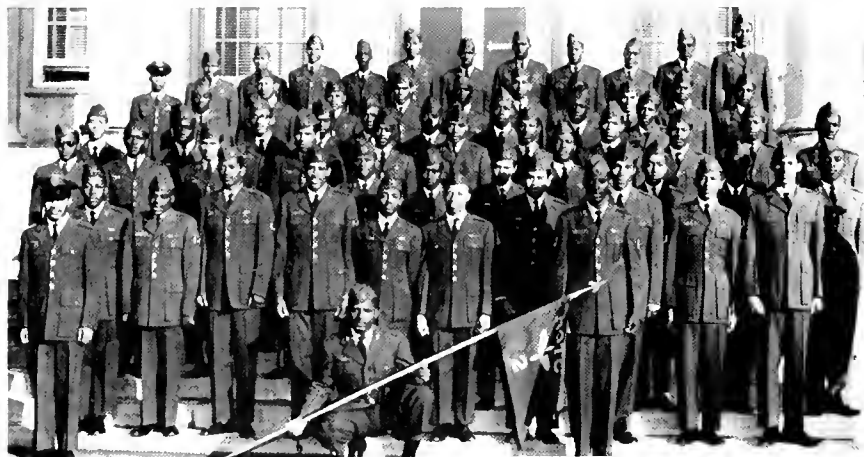




601st Squadron



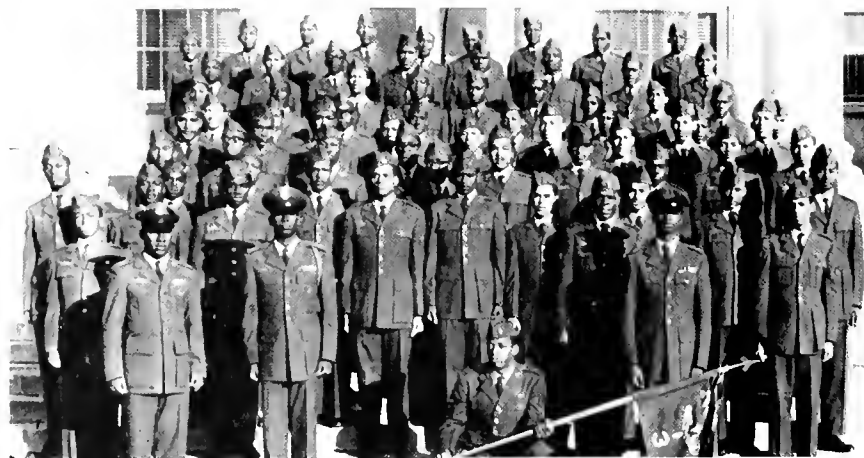
Lucille Rogers, Miss 601st Squadron



602nd Squadron



Margaret Smith, Miss 602nd Squadron



603rd Squadron



Helen Sebastien, Miss 603rd Squadron



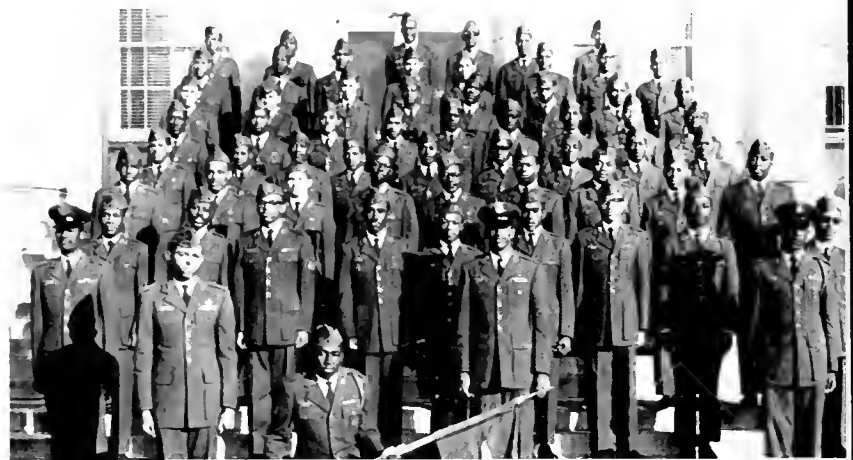
Wanda Finley, Miss 604th Squadron



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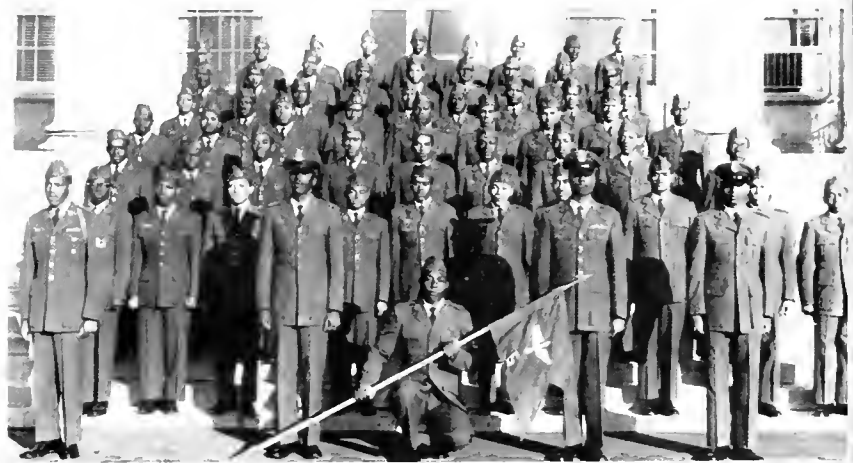
Sheila Bewes, Miss 607th Squadron



607th Squadron



Nancy Price, Miss 606th Squadron



606th Squadron



Air Police



Patricia
Miss Air Police



Yvonne Smith
Miss Flight Instructor Program

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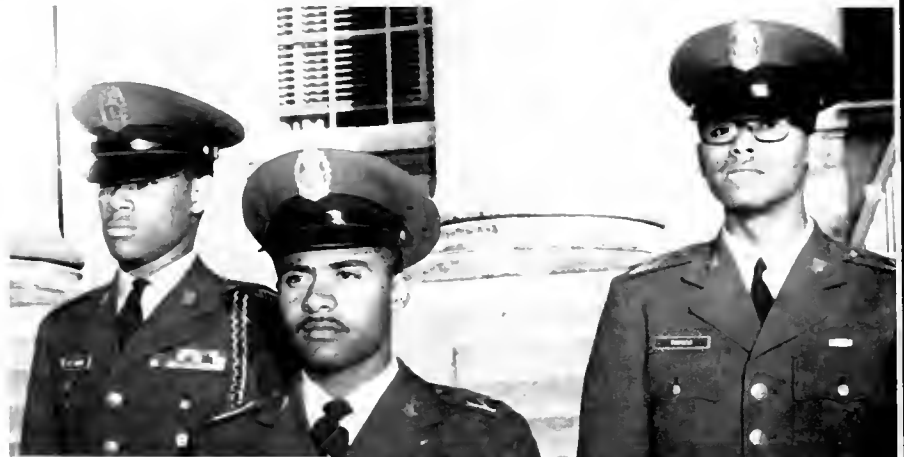




601st Cadet Group C, Major John Tyson C O



602nd Cadet Group C, Major Robert Parker C O



603rd Cadet Group C, Major John Smith C O



A day at drill left to right: Tyson, Palmer, Parker, Wesley, and Capt. Moore

ARMY ROTC

The Army ROTC program presents a four year military training program designed to produce competent commissioned officers at the completion of this course of study.



Lt. Col. Herbert Parker
PMS



Cadet Major Winston Leonard
Deputy Brigade Commander



Cadet Lt. Col. Linwood Burney
Brigade Commander



Cadet Capt. Shedrick Williams, S-1



Elais Jahnsan, Miss Army ROTC



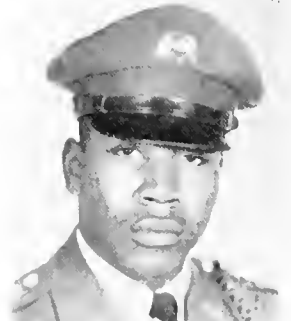
Cadet Capt. Alphonso Chavis, S-2



Cadet Capt. Reginald Clemmons,
S-3



Cadet Capt. General Little, S-4



Cadet Capt. James Allen, S-5



1st Battalion Staff C Major John Craig



SUZZANE HOPKINS
Miss 1st Battalion



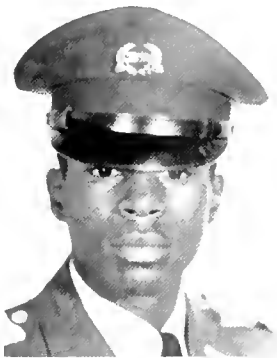
YOLANDA BLAGMAN
Miss 2nd Battalion



2nd Battalion Staff C Major Joseph Mooney



Counter Insurgency



Cadet Capt
Richard J. Esch, CO



Carrie Orr
Miss Counter Insurgency



Cadet Major
John Craig, CO



Brona Creek
Miss Scabbard & Blade



Scabbard & Blade Society



Army Drill Team



Cadet Capt.
Charles Waring, CO



Lynthia Wemack
Miss Headquarters Company



Military Police



A COMPANY



B COMPANY



C COMPANY



D COMPANY

ARMY QUEENS



LEOLA SLOSS
Miss A Company



PATRICIA MOBLEY
Miss B Company



MARY HUMPHREY
Miss C Company



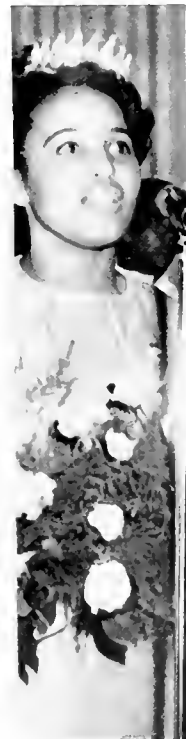
KAT E SELLERS
Miss D Company



Pershing Rifles Society



QUEENS



MISS A & T



MISS NANNIE KEARNEY



Miss A & T and her court From left to right Vandrena Sumpter, Delores Cooke, Miss Kerenev, Kathleen Brodshow, and Vivian Joyner



Crowning of Miss A & T by Dr. Dowdy, President



"A kiss for Mom"

MISS A. AND T.

The charming and very attractive Miss Nannie Kearney of Warrenton, North Carolina, served graciously as "Miss A and T" for 1966-67

Never has the college had a finer young woman who represented the high ideals for which Miss A & T stands. A very good student, Miss Kearney has a warmth of personality which drew the admiration and respect of all.

Majoring in Accounting, her plans after graduating are to enter graduate school for her M.B.A. Degree and to do industry work.

Miss Kearney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearney.

LONG LIVE OUR QUEEN!!



DARLIS DOUTHIT

MISS HOMECOMING

Possessing much charm and personality, Miss Darlis Douthit also possesses the title of Miss Homecoming. Majoring in Sociology, she plans to become a Social Worker. Her main interest lies in doing Secretarial Work. Hailing from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douthit Sr.

MISS SENIOR

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Chester, South Carolina, Miss Margaret Price reigns as Miss Senior. A Business Education Major, her plans are to either teach, do governmental work or join the Peace Corp. After this she plans to obtain a Masters' in Education along with many years of traveling. With such a pleasing personality, Miss Price will go far in obtaining her goals.



SHARON HARRIS



MISS MARGARET ANITA PRICE

MISS JUNIOR

With a beautiful smile, bright eyes, charm and personality, she presents to everyone Miss Sharon Harris carries the title of Miss Junior. She hails from Hallis, New York and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter. Majoring in Social Welfare, her hopes are to further her education in obtaining a Masters in Psychology because of her interest in people and their behavior.



PAULA SOWELL

MISS FRESHMAN

Miss Paula Sowell, who is Miss Freshman, holds this title with grace and charm for her duty. She would like to advance her education in Psychology and work with Kindergarten children. Miss Sowell has high hopes for establishing a nursery for poverty children. She is now Majoring in History and she hails from Newark, New Jersey. We thank Mrs. Susan Sowell, her mother, for sending us such charm and dignity as Paula possesses.

MISS SOPHOMORE

The radiant, sparkling personality Miss Virginia Massey possesses reigns as Miss Sophomore. She hails from Charlotte, North Carolina. Majoring in Music (Voice) she hopes to obtain a degree in General Music in which she plans to teach on the secondary school level. Using this as a stepping stone for her greatest desire in becoming a professional singer in which she does great at the present. We also thank Mrs. Seleida Massey, for having her daughter among our highly thought of persons.



VIRGINIA MASSEY



Miss Albemarle Club
Jerlean Shannon



Miss Cape Fear
Joyce Esther Galloway



Miss Charleston Club
Vivian Veronica Hayes

QUEENS

Miss Dee Cee Club
Kathleen Hillman



Miss Florida
Shirley Ann DeBose



Miss Off Campus
Brenda Witsett





Miss Rackingham-Stokes
Carrie Louise Graves



Miss Sampson County
Rachel Catherine McCallop



Miss Tidewater
Avis Mourice Hill

QUEENS

Miss Tri-State
Lois Bonita Parker



Miss Winston-Salem
Jacqueline G. Stevenson



Miss Durham
Odena Maria Pugh





Miss Administrative Helpers
Faye Connell Bigelow



Miss Usher Board
Clementine Donahue



Miss W. A. N. T.
Naomi Long

QUEENS

Miss Y. W. C. A.
Jacqueline C. Wright

Miss Baptist Student Union
Sherrill Dean Smith

Miss Newman Club
Nancy Stephanie Waddell





Miss Wesley Foundation
Brenda Jackson



Miss Electrical Engineers
Jacqueline Corver



Miss Geographic Society
Juanita Hargrove

QUEENS

Miss Digit Circle
Rosetta Watson



Miss Phi Beta Lambda
Barbara Campbell



Miss Sigma Rho Sigma
Billiette Hamilton

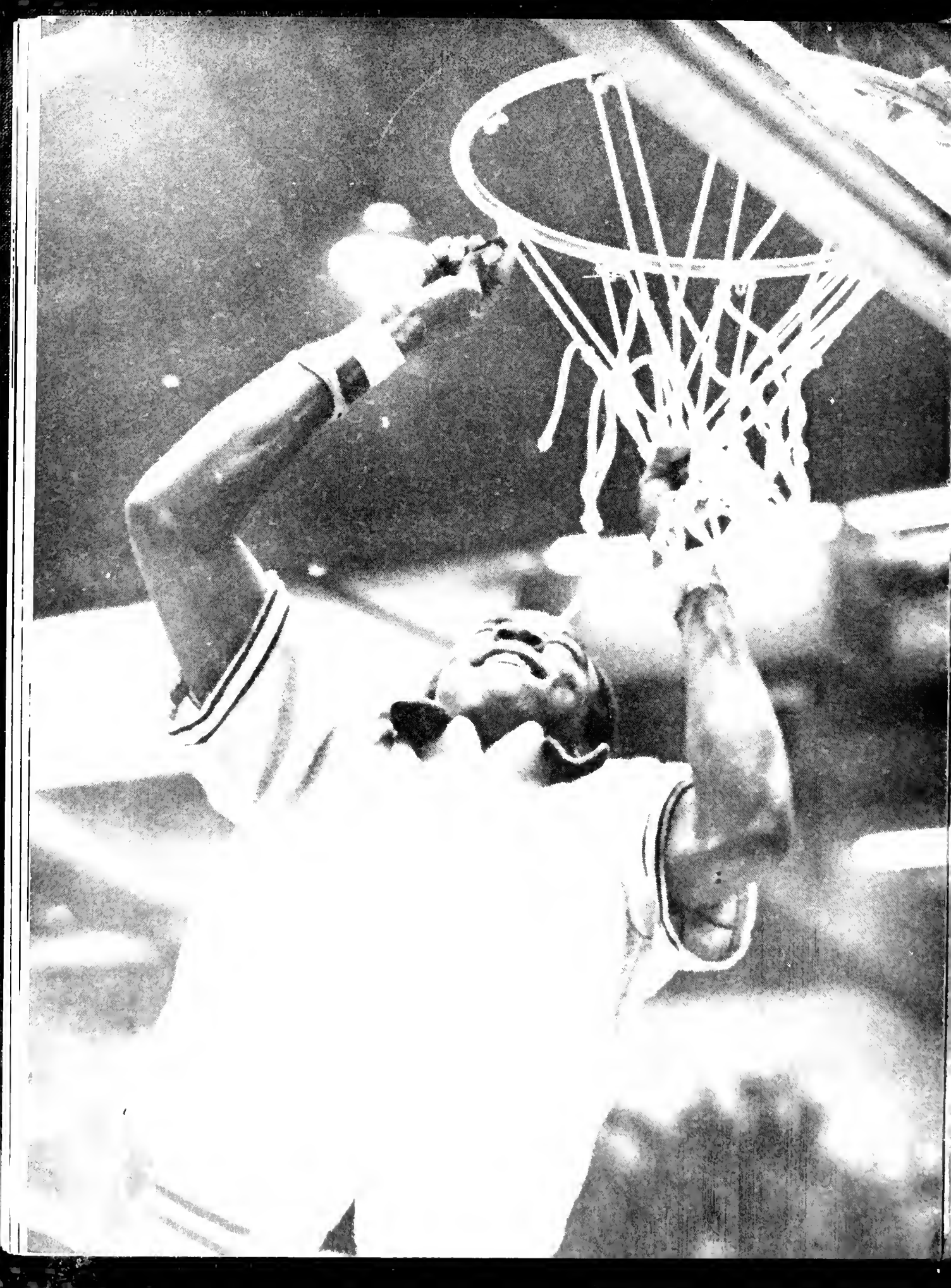




MISS AYANTEE

YEARBOOK

Julia King



ACHIEVEMENTS



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



ROY WHITE
President of Student Government



NANNIE FLAPNEY
Miss A. G. T.



LeROY R. PALMER
President of Senior Class



MARGARET PRICE
Miss Senior



OTIS L. HAIRSTON, JR.
Editor of Ayartee



ELLA BATTLE
Editor of Register



CLYDE PETTAWAY
Sports



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School of Education
& General Studies



CLENSY RONEY
Mechanical Technology
School of Industries



WILLIE PEARL WASHINGTON
Nursing
School of Nursing



JO-ANN ELLIOTT
Nursery School
& Kindergarten Education
School of Agriculture



EARLENE OATES
Business Education
School of Engineering



CHARLES LOWMES
Electrical Engineering
School of Engineering



GLORIA DIGGS
Most All-Around Female



JAMES R. WAGONER
Most All-Around Male

Not Pictured JACQUELYN JETER, Sociology, School of Education & General Studies

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

WHO'S WHO

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



1—White Pearl Washington, Nursing, 2—Nannie Banner, English, 3—Nannie Learnev, Accounting, 4—Linwood Burney, Biology, 5—Patricia Lanier, English, 6—T. Jo Ann Elliott, Nursery School Education, 7—Napoleon Bradford, Fine Arts, 8—General T. Little, Biology.



1—Gloria Diggs, Business Administration, 2—George Board, Sociology, 3—Roy, English, Music, 4—Do-Renee Pazant, English, 5—Yvette Holmes, Business Administration, 6—William Adams, English, 7—Eula Battle, English, 8—Roland Haynes, English.



GETS HERO AWARD

Earl W. Mershead, right, a student at A & T College, received the American Federation of Teachers' Hero Award for his outstanding leadership in the water safety program. Mershead is a member of the A & T College winning team, awarded for having saved from drowning five children by artificial respiration.

The award is presented by W. H. Craft, chairman of the Greenboro, Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.



AWARDED WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHOLARSHIP

Earl Lewis, right center, sophomore, Electrical Engineering at A & T College, was presented the Western Electric Fund scholarship award to underwrite his final year in college and an additional stipend to be used by the college to supplement its program.

W. O. Conrad, left, plant manager for Greenboro, Western Electric Company, makes the presentation as Dr. Lewis C. Dwyer, president, looks on.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Wayne Peterson, left, Alabama, Florida senior in biology at A & T College, is awarded an incentive scholarship by the Forenight Company, Greenboro, N.C., for outstanding scholarship performance during the past summer.

Peterson was in competition with students from representative from 150 colleges nationwide during the Atlanta contest. The award is presented by Dr. Burkholder White, dean of the A & T College of Agriculture.



MISS ALUMNI

Miss Virginia Pritchard was crowned Miss Alumni for 1966-67 at the Annual Homecoming, Earl B. Moore in the Spain, last year's Miss Alumni.





FRESHMAN SCHOLARS

These freshman were awarded Alumni Scholarships, supported with funds from the A & T College General Alumni Association.

"LITTLE COLONEL"

Barbara Eare, Greensboro, N. C., a sophomore at A & T College, was named "Little Colonel" at the Arnold Air Society B-2 Conclave held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

She won out over three other candidates representing North Carolina State University, East Carolina College and the University of North Carolina, in a contest involving academic performance, participation on the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight Program, personality, beauty in face and figure and participation in extra-curricula activities.



HONORED

Al Attie, center, a former basketball star with the A & T College Aggies, now with the San Francisco Warriors, and Sam Jones, right, former North Carolina College star, now with the Boston Celtics, were honored at A & T College, when their teams met in a regular season, NBA basketball game at Greensboro.

They talk with Dr. Lewis C. Dowd, right, president of A & T College, who presented them plaques from A & T students and faculty, in recognition of their contributions "in human relations and achievements in athletics in basketball." The presentations were made at a luncheon in their honor.



STAR WITH FORMER COACH

Tom Day, left, star defensive end with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, took time to talk with his former coach, Murray Neely, line coach for the A & T College Aggies, when the Bills came during the Christmas holidays to warmer climate at Winston-Salem, N. C. to train for the AFL championship game.

Day also took the opportunity to visit at A & T in Greensboro, from which he was graduated as All-CIAA tackle in 1956.





STUDENT LIFE



FALL

Attending classes, labs and lectures, studying for exams and quizzes, standing in lines for registration, meals and games are not all in student life around Aggieland. Students also find themselves involved with extracurricular activities. Pledging, belonging to clubs and organizations.

Student life also evolves around the relationship of student with student, dormitory living, dating and achieving in academic, social and cultural affairs.

Fall, is attending football games, preparing for Homecoming, and adjusting to rigid schedules after a summer of relaxation.



Reception for freshmen



Fall drills



"Boss" Webster-- "How's my credit?"



Show time--The Sousophone Section

"Take the field "

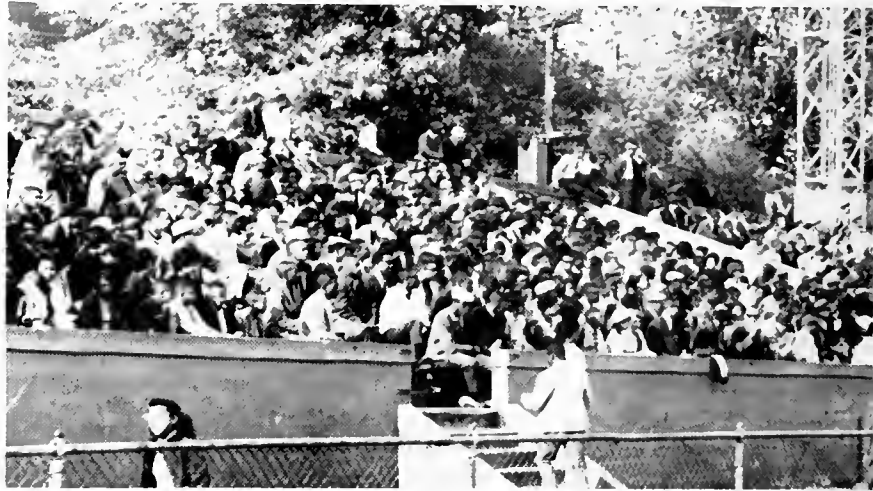


A lanely walk.





Sorority "Rush Party"



The Quiet before another, long,

Enter the Queen - The Coronation





Bon Fire --- Homecoming 1966



long Saturday afternoon



Sitting Pretty



There were visiting lecturers, too



Traffic slowed, but heavy—Lunch time

WINTER

Despite all of its negative attributes, weather, cold and short days, winter still in the college community is one of the most delightful periods in the college year.

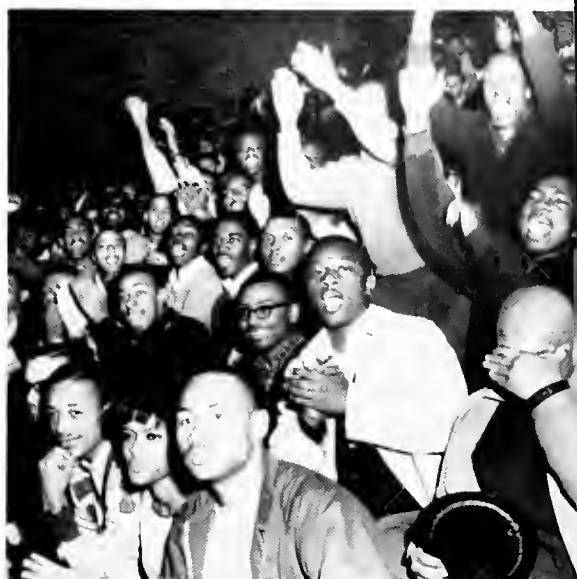
We developed a closeness which could not have come about in the wide open spaces of fall and spring, and because of these situations we buckled down to the real reason we came to college. It's a season of serious thinking—a season of understanding . . . and a season for basketball!

Though cold records were broken, we in 1966-67 missed the snow. Only two feeble storms hit the area, both lacking the zest of Greensboro winters.



Winter wonderland

"Let's Go Aggies "



"Wow"



Santa Comes



Lecture time



Aggie Talent



Kappa probates



Carolyn Sidberry and her fashions



Julian Bond, State representative from Georgia, at Men's Week.



Jerry Butler sang and gave autographs

Trying to get "Heavy"





"Get with it, man!"

SPRING

The rigors of fall preparation and the drab of winter had passed — then came spring, without question, the happiest and most pleasant season of the A&T year.

The hustle and bustle of college life changes its tempo to a quieter, more relaxing atmosphere. Our year is set, our objectives clear, and the "knowledge explosion" has had its impact — we're in the mood for college.

Though the days are longer, but slip away far too rapidly, far too quickly the time for commencement arrives, a pleasant dream for most, but often, the graduating senior faces the event with mixed emotions — who wishes to complete college, and who also doesn't, right then.

For some, spring is the season for fulfillment, for others, a break along the road of preparation.



"Don't look now"



Paperback's galore



Spring formal



Spring fashions



Spring show - bringing spring flowers

Catching up on culture - the funnies

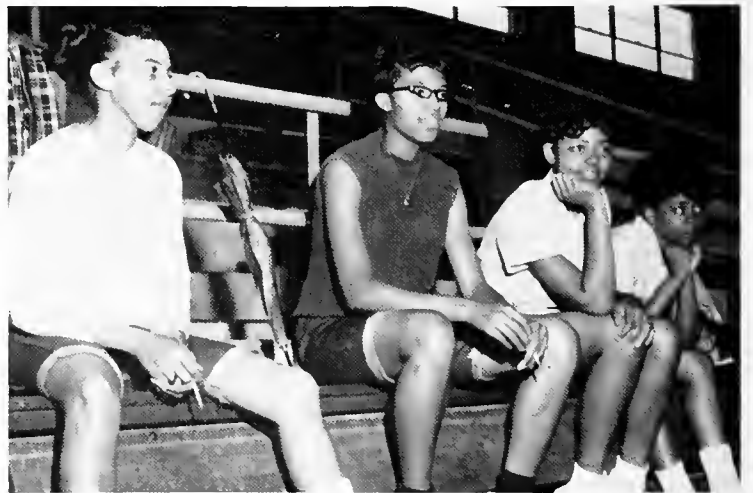




Testing, testing Naomi Long,
"Miss WANT"



The A&T Pep Band takes it easy



Rail birds



Thanks!



Thy students turn from thee "



EDITOR'S EPILOGUE

Have you ever attempted to do the impossible? I have. I tried, with a staff, to express the meaning of your college life. We used pictures and typewriters to capture your "moments to remember" on paper and put them between two pieces of cardboard so that you would have them to cherish for a lifetime.

I'm sure you realize the job could not be accomplished perfectly. Being cognizant that each Ayantee student has his own idea as to what should make up a yearbook . . . we could not hope to satisfy every student . . . but hours, days, and months went into the making of this annual publication, and we have tried to show life at "Aggieland" in every varying degree. No doubt, we omitted something—something vital.

College life, perhaps unlike any other, is multifarious. It's lectures, labs, term papers, themes, and speeches . . . it's study—study in the evening, study in the morning, study between classes . . . it's friends—close friends . . . it's innoculating a patient, breaking a test tube . . . it's exams and more exams . . . it's banquets, meal tickets, meals; for many, going without . . . it's students working their way through . . . it's parties . . . it's lines, long lines . . . it's an activity book being torn at a football game . . . it's red, sore hands at a basketball game . . . it's sororities and fraternities . . . it's a newspaper once a week . . . it's a couple hand-in-hand, it's being alone . . . it's convocations, lyceum programs, and vespers . . . it's bundles of personal problems, yet never having been so carefree . . . it's dances and balls . . . it's R. O. T. C . . . it's dorms, room-mates and counselors . . . it's excuses . . . it's administrators and teachers—traditionalists, conservatives and liberals. This is "Aggie Land" It's mine. But more important, it's yours.

Otis L. Hairston, Jr.
The Editor

