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ASST And Honorary Fraternity Hold Confab Here

By JUNIUS RUSSELL, Jr.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Association of Social Science Teachers and the National Conven-



NANNIE KEARNEY

Nannie Kearney Is Candidate For Miss A&T

Nannie Kearney who was recently elected state secretary of Phi Beta Lambda is a candidate for "Miss A&T." She is currently serving as a student counselor to freshman students in Curtis Hall. Having been an honor student since she entered college in 1963 as a freshman, Nannie was among the one hundred - twenty honor students who were entertained at The Barn Theatre at One Stage Coach Trail in Greensboro recently. Nannie holds the highest average of all the girls in the junior class. She was one of four students who possessed perfect 4.00 averages at the end of the fall semester.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

tion of Sigma Rho Sigma, which began on campus yesterday, ends tomorrow.

Today's activities include registration in the lobby of Bluford Library from 8:30 to 5:00 P.M. and sectional meetings — Sigma Rho Sigma, political science, economics, history, geography, public schools, and sociology.

Sectional meetings are scheduled for the first floor of Hodgkin Hall and in the Bluford Library Auditorium. Papers will be presented at each session.

Highlighting the Political Science session will be the Honorable L. P. McLendon, Jr. and Edward Kemp, both members of the North Carolina State Senate, Guilford County. They will discuss "Reapportionment and Redistricting in North Carolina: Challenges and Portents."

The afternoon session of Political Science and Government will feature the Honorable Horace Kornegay, member of the United States Congress, House of Representatives and the Sixth Congressional District of North Carolina; and James C. Gardner, Republican candidate to Congress and a member of the fourth congressional district of North Carolina.

The session on Economics features four papers in the morning and two during the afternoon. These are "Unemployment and the Central City" by Jesse Gloster, Texas Southern University; "Aids Thrust In Africa" by Harold Keith, African Press Officer with Information Staff and Aid to State Department; "The European Economics Community: An Economic Union" by Mike Williams, A&T College, and "Project Uplift's Contribution to the Great Society" by Charles W. Pinckney of A&T College. "The Great Society and Some Pitfalls as Concerns for Economists" by Elbert Randall of Queensborough Community College and "Business Studies Helpful to Negroes in an Integrated World" by L. A. Wise of A&T College will be presented during the evening session.

The second and third sessions of History include "The Cahiers of the Planters and the gens de Couleurs of Saint Dominique" by Linda Powell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; "The Negro Revolution: A Quest for Justice" by John F. Hatchett, Columbia University; "A study of Byzantine History: The Comnenian Dynasty 1081-1185" by Betty J.

Verbal, Livingstone College, and "Karl Kautsky and German Colonialism" by Brian Peterson, A&T College.

"Some Reflections of Medieval History in The Great Society" by Thomas N. Jones, Lincoln University (Penn.); "The Benin Empire: A Study of the Economic History of American Past" by Jacob Mofe Gordon, Rust College, "Negro Resistance to Spanish Rule in Colonial Mexico" by Edgar F. Love, Montgomery Junior College, Rockville, Maryland, and "Southern Assumption of Race Becomes National Policy: A Condition Prerequisite to U. S. Imperialism" by R. F. Weston, South Carolina State College will highlight the third session.

For Geography, the sessions will include "Agricultural Diversification in Georgia" by Irene Johnson of Florida A&M University, "Whither Cultural Geography in the Great Society?" by R. L. Stockard, Southern University, and "The Allocation of Transportation Resources and Local Service Air Carriers."

In Public Schools, "The Humanities in the Social Sciences" by William Robinson, A&T College; "New Approaches to the Social Studies" by June Gilliard, super-

visor of Social Studies, Department of Public Instruction for the state; and "Revived Dynamism in the Teaching of History" by Frank White of A&T College are the papers being presented.

Sessions in Sociology include four papers. They are "Motivation and Performance of Negro Students" by Edgar Epps, University of Michigan; "Characteristics of Negro Teachers: A Demographic Analysis" by Nathan Hare, Howard University; "Testing African Students" by Gordon D. Morgan, Lincoln University (Mo.); and "Self-Images of College Girls in India and the United States" by Charles E. Garth, Bennett College.

RBH Players Stage "Medea" On May 11 & 12

"Medea" by Robinson Jeffers, based on the centuries old Greek drama by Euripedes, is to be staged by the A&T College Richard B. Harrison Players, as its major spring production, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12.

The plays are scheduled for the Harrison Auditorium beginning each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Anne Mitchell, Greensboro, is cast in the featured role as Medea. Other leading roles are to be handled by Shelia Johnson, Rocky Mount; Roland Hayes, Cambridge, Mass.; William McCrary, Macon, Ga.; and Richard Womack, of Greensboro.

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson will direct the productions and Mr. James B. Porter is in charge of staging and design.

Since its initial staging back in 431 B. C., the Greek tragedy has been rewritten by at least 20 playwrights and countless translators, to maintain its status as one of the all-time great productions.



A. & T. College

REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 28 GREENSBORO, N. C. APRIL 29, 1966

First Workshop Helps Student Journalists

By EULA BATTLE

Five secondary schools and seven on-campus organizations were represented at the first journalistic workshop to be held at A&T College. The workshop was co-sponsored by The Register and the Department of English.

Highlighting the activities of April 23 was a guided tour of the Greensboro Daily News Plant. Previous arrangements had been made and two guides awaited the group. After a briefing, the group was shown the machinery which is involved in printing a newspaper. It was made quite clear that it takes more than a typewriter and a printing press to publish a paper.

Students were made aware of some of the problems faced by newspaper men in general. The tour proved to be informative as well as interesting.

Another informative and interesting aspect of the workshop was a lecture-demonstration by Miss Vivian Irving, assistant manager of

the Irving-Swain Press, Inc. She said that it takes approximately thirty hours to process and print a four page paper the size of The Register. If correct procedures have not been used in typing, proof-reading and layout, much more time is involved in producing a finished product.

Richard E. Moore, director of publicity at Norfolk State (Virginia) College, interested members of the group in a lecture-discussion on layout. He cautioned young journalists against using the same methods or plan of layout over and over. He advocated experimentation and exploration. No one plan is right, yet something must be featured to guide the reader. Mr. Moore was editor of the 1953-54 Register.

Other participants in the workshop were Dr. Walter C. Daniel who spoke at the morning session on benefits to be derived from working on the school paper; Dr. William H. Robinson, who spoke on feature writing; and Mr. William D. Snider, editor of the Greensboro

Daily News.

Mr. Snider enlightened the group on "Ethics of Journalism." He informed the students of principles and policies which a good newspaper adheres to. Several problems are involved in giving fair coverage to events which concern the public.

Stanley Johnson and James Wilder told of their experiences with the college newspaper at the luncheon. Both young men have been concerned with the business element of newspaper publication.

Secondary schools attending the workshop were as follows: Second Ward (Charlotte), Henderson Institute (Henderson), Notre Dame (Greensboro), and H. B. Sugg, (Farmville).

The following on-campus organizations were represented: The Ayantee, The Beanie, Phi Beta Lambda, The R. B. Harrison Players, The James B. Dudley Chapter of Student NEA, The Fortnightly Club, and The Agronomy Club.



Candidates for junior class officers are (left to right) Lee House, Jr., John Harrington, and Ophelia Graves.

Harrington, Graves, And House Run For Class Officers In Spring Elections

John (Buzzy) Harrington is a sophomore accounting major from Bennettsville, South Carolina. He is a candidate for the presidency of the junior class. He has worked actively as a member of the Student Government and served as Freshman Representative to the Student Government. He has recently been elected treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda (business honor society) and is presently a member of the A&T College Male singers.

Buzzy promises the following: "If elected, I shall strive for unity among the members of the class, for 'united we stand; divided we fall' — I am willing to work for you. My major request is for your co-operation."

Ophelia (Fee Fee) Graves is a sophomore home economics (clothing) major from Burlington. She is a candidate for Miss Junior. She was first runner-up to Miss Graham County and also a runner-up to Miss Freshman 1964-65. She was an honor student during the fall semester. This week she was inducted into the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Ophelia possesses both mental and physical qualities required for the position of Miss Junior, according to her campaigners. She too is willing to work for you and seeks your co-operation.

Lee A. House, Jr. from Scotland Neck is an honor graduate and past student government president

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



A&T's initial journalism workshop included enthusiastic participants from a few secondary schools and reporters for college organizations. Following a morning session and a tour of the Greensboro

Daily News and Record, the group paused in front of Carver Hall for a picture. The workshop was co-sponsored by The Register and the A&T Department of English.

To Noble Aggies

It has come to the attention of this student that the interest taken by the Student body in elections is so minute that one would think that this is a Communist election where votes aren't important and no choice for candidate is given. I have watched with calm emotions as elections have come and gone with little excitement by the student body unless a candidate is giving a dance in his support. Again, this time is here and the same old song will be sung again. Already it has presented itself.

A date was set for April 14 as the deadline for applications for the general elections to be held on April 28 and 29 in Bluford Library. The deadline had to be extended because non-interested students failed to comply with the deadline and those that did file were prompted to file as candidates for Student Government representatives as well as the other offices they desired. From experience, I can predict (I am hoping that I will be proved wrong) that these same few persons along with one or two more interested students will turn out at the polls on election day and vote.

If I sound a little indignant, then you have read this with good meaning. However, to those few who refuse to be accused of not supporting our Student Government and classes, there is little future for you in the modern America that we live in. Our efforts are too little and our immediate and future aims are in jeopardy of being confused with those of the breed of Americans that have no future at all. You will be associated with that American that refuses to believe what one vote can do. By the same token, you will be that citizen that always complains of existing prejudices which our race has so nobly fought to overcome. Thus, the same problem will again appear at our college — the non-voters will complain while the office holders will try desperately to carry on the challenge that lies before them.

Now is the time to overcome this problem that plagues us year after year. Each of you that reads this editorial has the opportunity to make your own decision as to what candidate is best qualified for the position. For a change use that privilege for it has the quality of a good American and a noble Aggie.

(PRYCE BALDWIN)

Painful Treatment

Ouch! My gosh, what did I do to deserve this treatment? I ate those vegetables that Mom dared me to leave yesterday, and I certainly hung up my clothes when I took them off. Good heavens, why, I even said my prayers last night. I just cannot understand it. I go through such morbid sufferings that . . .

Oh, let me explain. You see, grades have a decidedly disastrous effect upon me. The sight of F's and D's and C's seem to cause as much pain and anguish, to me, as a pair of dog's teeth in the posterior. You cannot begin to realize the profound . . . pain. Not only must I endure self-conscious pain but, too, there is always Mom's old spare-you-not-rod to look forward to. I tell you, some of the most beautiful days are utterly ruined by grades. That is a nasty word. Sure, A's and B's are as comforting as laziness on a hot summer day. But, how much comfort is there when only on occasions like Leap Year do I chance to focus my eyes upon such loveliness.

Oh, give me freedom! Spare me from this agonizing pain, I am just too young to die. Discard those little pests called grades and let me live in peace. Loose me from these bonds of discouragement and despair and give me hope to live in peace. Give me freedom, give me joy, give me . . . Good heavens, here is a C in Fairy Tale Class and one in Hopscotch Class. I never realized I was so great. Tony, the tiger, hasn't got a chance!

(IDA V. SELLARS)

Saluting The President

In the past months, President L. C. Dowdy has made many wonderful efforts to establish a relationship between himself and the student body. Many of his efforts have been unnoticed or just taken for granted. However, the entire student body can appreciate the fact that they do have a President who is interested and deeply concerned about them.

An example of President Dowdy's dedication to the students of A&T College is the monthly chat which he and student leaders have in Murphy Dining Hall. Although an activity such as this may not be a massive, campus-wide pursuit, it is the ideal that generates a family atmosphere between the President and the student body.

The monthly chat is just one of President Dowdy's endeavors with the students, and the summation of these endeavors equals to the entire general tone of the social environment at A&T College. From this tone, the students can be proud that they have a President who directly communicates with them, who is concerned about them, and who represents them well.

(WILLIAM ADAMS)



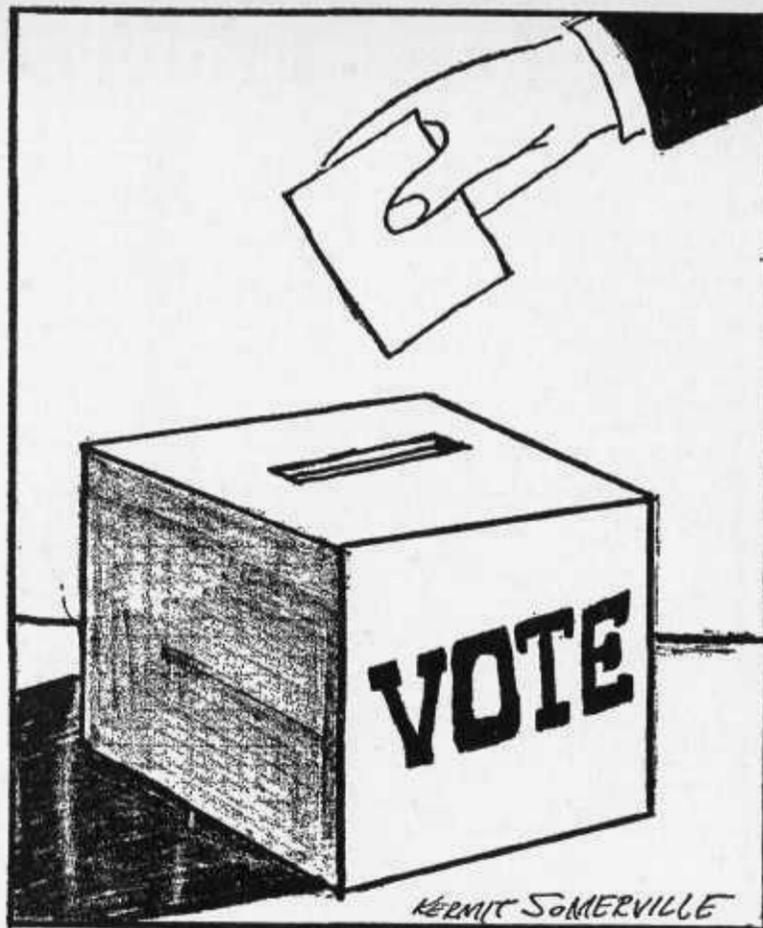
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Commend Workshop

"Successful"

Editor of The Register:

You, The Register and the Department of English should be highly complimented on your first journalism workshop. Even though attendance was not what you expected, you still put over a most successful educational and interesting workshop.

Time is the most important element in editing a newspaper. This means that the journalist, the staff, and the printers must all work together to get the paper to its readers on time. Each section must do its job efficiently; otherwise its duties will fall upon another section which will take away from its time. It is necessary that one perform his duties to perfection. This is most important in the complete make-up of a newspaper. This you made very clear in your workshop.

Most exciting was the tour of the Greensboro Daily News plant. This gave a first hand view of the general make-up of a newspaper plus all the work that goes into it.

You should make this workshop an annual affair.

With compliments,
Jesse M. Lanier

"Congratulations"

Editor of The Register:

On behalf of the staff of the 1966 Ayantee and myself, I would like to thank you for the invitation to attend your Journalism Workshop in conjunction with the Department of English this past weekend.

Many students on our campus would say that to spend a Saturday at a workshop, other than in their own major is a waste of time. However, there were many fascinating facts of interest brought out in your workshop, that stimulated the minds of all of us who were present. As for myself, the tour of the Greensboro Daily News and Greensboro Record gave me a greater awareness of the complexities involved in the publishing of a newspaper. Most impressive was Mr. William Snider, editor of the Greensboro Daily News in his address to the assembly concerning the power of the press and its responsibilities to the public.

To you and the members of your prolific staff, congratulations on another job well done.

Lanard M. Geddings
Editor of the 1966 Ayantee

Honors Program

The following letter was mailed to Dr. Alexander Gardner, chairman of the honors program, in response to the recent honors convocation.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the 120 honorees of

A&T College who participated in the 1965-66 annual convocation observance, Tuesday, April 5th, I should like to thank and commend you, chairman of the Honors Program Council, and the council itself for your diligent services toward the fulfillment of the occasion.

We were especially pleased with the evening treated to us at the Barn Dinner Theater. The dinner and the Broadway production were both splendid. This was a welcomed innovation at A&T.

Without such or similar observances as the convocation and other activities by the council, the would-be scholars of this campus would possibly be undiscovered and unrecognized. We believe that it is educators like you and your staff who serve beyond the classroom call of duty who vitally shape the future of students.

Most students yell for academic freedom and the like. In addition, we yell for greater and more excellent scholarship and for more teachers who are genuinely interested in the development of that scholarship.

Gratefully yours,
Lee A. House, Jr.
Representing the 1965-66
Academic Honorees

To A&T Students

It is our wish to have you, the students, participate fully in selecting our annual "Mother of the Year."

Please show your most sincere interest by writing a brief resume as to why you think a certain mother, preferably your own mother, should receive serious consideration for the honor of "Mother of the Year."

Ballots can be picked up in the Office of the Dean of Women on or before April 30. No consideration will be rendered applicants after this time. We urge you to contact any of the following committee members for specific instructions: Mrs. Lucille Jewell, chairman; Mrs. Mavis K. Brimage, Marsh Campbell, Sandra Echols, Dean William Goode, Debra Johnson, and George Stevens.

The Committee

MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION
TO THE MOTHERS' DAY
EDITION

Think About It Before You Move

By GRACIE L. MEBANE

Colleges and universities are places where students explore, experiment, and discover things, but in each case, some format is followed. A good astute student does not leap into the exploration of the caverns of La Mancha without sufficient preparation both physical and mental; neither does an astute student experiment with the various aspects of the bacteria, penicillium, without sufficient knowledge of the history of the mold; nor would an astute student try to classify unknown plants without the use of a plant key. A format is applicable to almost every situation on almost every college or university campus.

Recently, incidents on various campuses have left me wondering if a format was used in all or possibly any of the incidences. Student group discussions and subsequent actions have been questioned and are still being questioned about the amount of talking, planning, and comprising done by responsible student leaders and school officials.

If any idea, program, or experiment is to succeed, some format or plan of action must be followed. Think about it before you move.

FASHIONS

The Strap Story

By DIANE BANNER

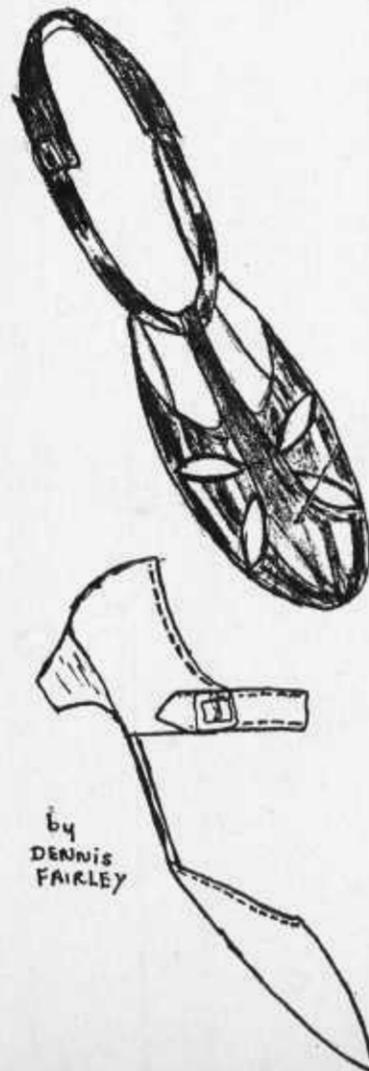
If you are raring and ready to go places this summer, the strapped and tied shoe is the thing for you. It is the shoe that does big things to your going-wardrobe. If you like to walk, you'll enjoy your strolls even more if you are wearing the new "Tomboy" or the "Roman T."

The "Tomboy" and the "Roman T" are definitely the new looks in flats. They are as open as a smile — just off the ground and headed for high fashion territory. They feature a shapely walking heel with a modified vamp.

The "Roman T", particularly, brings on the nostalgia of the thirties with the zing of the sixties in this sleek, lithe T-strap.

The strapped flat is taking over the high heel shoe. It is a part of what is termed the "mod look."

Interestingly enough, both the "Tomboy" and the "Roman T" come in colors galore, including pastels. They also come in various materials. They feature a look that says "now."





The team representing Logan High School of Concord, took first place in the State Debating Tournament, sponsored by the North Carolina Debating Society, held at A&T College recently.

In the group from left to right are Ronald Gloster, Jesse Banner, Jr., Sarah M. Scott, Stephen Russell, Elaine Bost, John T. Saddler, and team coaches, Miss P. L. Palmer and W. L. Foard.

Logan High Wins Debating Contest Darden High School Places Second

Logan High School, Concord, placed first in the North Carolina High School Debating Contest finals conducted at A&T College April 14. Darden High School, Wilson, was second.

In the second division, Beaufort County High School, Pantego, won first place. Frank High, LaGrange, was second; and Harnett High of Dunn was third.

In order for Logan to get to the finals, the teams competed in the triangles — area contest — in which they received a pass. In district competition in Salisbury, Logan's affirmative team defeated Newbold High, Lincolnton; and its negative team defeated Conetoe.

At the finals in Carver Hall, Logan's negative team won over

Ligon High, Raleigh; and its affirmative team won over Mary Potter High School, Oxford.

Members of the Logan teams were John Saddler, Ronald Gloster, and Sarah Scott — affirmative; Stephanie Russell, Elaine Bost, and Dianne Bell — negative. Their coaches were Miss P. L. Palmer and Mr. W. L. Foard.

Dr. King Cheek of Shaw University was critic judge for the finals with members of the A&T Department of English serving as judges of the preliminary contests.

Awards were presented by Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, dean of instruction. The debates were under the supervision of Mr. O. A. Dupree, principal of Sampson High School, Clinton.

Meditation Lounge Opens To College Family

A classroom recently converted into a Meditation-Lounge Room is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday on the second floor of Harrison Auditorium.

Before making any innovations, the college administrators were informed of the proposed conversion. When their approval of the project was granted, plans for furnishing the Room were made. The Chapel funds coupled with those of the United Christian Fellowship Foundation supplied modern sofas, chairs, draperies, books and magazines.

President L. C. Dowdy showed a personal interest in the project. He parted with a desk, chair and bookcase to insure its success. This completed the furnishings for the Meditation-Lounge Room.

This Room is open to all students and members of the faculty and the staff. It may be used by individuals or small groups; meetings of a religious nature are always welcomed.

Permission to use the room may be secured from the offices of the Director of the Chapel and/or the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation which are located in Room 202 of Harrison Auditorium. These offices may be reached by dialing extension 271 or 272-0489.

The Inter-faith Co-ordinating Council is scheduled to meet in the Meditation-Lounge Room on the second Monday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. This is a recently organized group which is composed of eleven religious organizations and agencies on campus.

The Inter-faith Co-ordinating Council engages in ecumenical study and action, provides A&T College representatives to regional, national, and international religious conferences, and seeks to co-ordinate the campus activities of religious groups.

Lillie Robbins, a senior sociology major, is president of the group. Other officers are Wilbert Owens, vice president; Malinda C. Jackson, recording secretary; DaRenne

Pazant, corresponding secretary and reporter; and Robert L. Singletary, treasurer. Advisers to the group are Reverends James A. Cannon and Cleo McCoy.

Cadets Make Trip To Dallas During Recent Vacation

By LEE HOUSE, JR.

Two Air Force Cadets in the professional officers program here at A&T, James E. Payne and George T. Wade, representing A&T's chapters of the Arnold Air Society, flew to Dallas during the Easter weekend to attend the 18th National Arnold Air Society Conclave at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

Cadet Major J. E. Payne, Jr., a senior electrical engineering major from Charlottesville, Virginia, is the campus commander of the Arnold Air Society and was the official delegate to the conclave. Cadet Second Lieutenant G. T.

Wade, a junior history major from Waynesboro, Virginia, is campus commander-elect of the AA Society and was the alternate delegate.

Representing this chapter, the Elmore M. Kennedy Squadron, area B2, Cadets Payne and Wade found the trip fascinating and exciting. The duet was transported from the Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, via Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi to Dallas, Texas, by a C-54 Air Force plane.

Highlights of this year's conclave included the appearances and participation of the following distinguished individuals: Gen. John P. McConnell, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force; Gen. Bernard Shriever, commander of the Air Force System Commands; Gen. William C. Lindley, Commander Air Force ROTC. Veteran comedian, Bob Hope made a guest appearance.

While en route to Dallas by Air Force C-54, cadets Payne and Wade logged a record (for them) twenty-minute flying time over the air craft controls. Commander-elect Wade has high hopes for next year when he assumes office. He plans to make the campus squadron one of the outstanding squadrons in area B2. Cadet Wade considers this trip "one of the most revealing and rewarding experiences I have ever encountered in my life." The Arnold Air Society, one of the notable campus organizations, is an official affiliate of the United States Air Force. It draws numerous pledges each season; six went over this week. The Angel Flight is the sister organization which also has several pledges this season. The Arnold Air Society and its affiliate group invite further interests. Inquire of any member in general and Commander Payne in particular.



Cadet Major James E. Payne and Cadet 2nd Lt. George T. Wade recently attended the 18th National Arnold Air Society Conclave at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Payne is campus commander of the Elmore M. Kennedy Squadron of Area B2 of the AA Society. Wade is commander-elect.

Cadets Payne and Wade count the trip as a vital asset to their experiences and anticipate possible participation in next year's conclave at Miami, Florida. Major Richard D. Santure accompanied the cadets.

It's An A&T Professor, Not A 'Cheat' Hunter

By E. F. CORBETT

If in your travels about the countryside this spring and summer you should chance upon a man, armed with a shot gun and firing away at game, out of season, it might not be a "cheat" hunter who has "gone off his rocker," or one with more brass than you have, but a professor at A&T College.

The professor is Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Department of Biology, an authorized game collector, who is also expert at taxidermy.

Under special permission by the U. S. Department of Interior and by the North Carolina Wild Life Resources Commission, Dr. Graves may collect game, in and out of season, for use in biological studies.

Because of this privilege, Dr. Graves has frequent encounters with game wardens and law enforcement officers, which always have turned out to be pleasant experiences, but not without a lot of explanation and the showing of several certificates which grant such unusual privileges.

"Game wardens usually understand," explains Dr. Graves. "But other law enforcement officers are generally more difficult and on

many occasions have threatened to take me in, certificate included."

Even when the law isn't around, Dr. Graves says that he often gets nasty glares from passersby, plain citizens, who register no particular friendship for the hunter who takes game out of season.

He is an avid hunter. Dr. Graves

goes to the fields almost every weekend during the hunting seasons.

Museum cases in the A&T College Department are bulging with animal specimens, not the plaster type, produced by sculptors of biological displays, but real life products, collected, prepared and preserved by Dr. Graves.

Two lakes maintained at the A&T College farm have proved to be ideal sites for studies in field and aquatic biology. Among the unusual visitors to the area have been weasels around the lakes and minks, but birds have shown in wider variety. He has observed and collected snipe, wood-cock, grebe, bittern, coot, rail heron, and an assortment of wild ducks and geese.

From the wooded and swamp areas about the farm, Dr. Graves has collected swamp hawk, owls, bald pate and wood ducks.

He took his prize specimen just last week, a Canada goose, the first to be observed at the farm in over 15 years of bird watching.

The bird, a gander, weighed in at better than 10 pounds and has a wing span of over 63 inches.



DR. A. P. GRAVES



Principals in the Journalism Workshop conducted last Saturday were Dr. Walter Daniel, acting chairman of the A&T College Department of English; Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, adviser to the Register Staff; Miss Vivian E. Irving, as-

stant manager, Irving-Swain Press, Inc., Raleigh; Mr. Richard E. Moore, director of publicity, Norfolk State College; Mr. William D. Snider, editor of the Greensboro Daily News; members of the Register Staff and journalism



class; high school staffers; editors of other college publications, and reporters.



A&T Track Team Places Second In Va. Meet

By EARNEST FULTON

The A&T track team finished second in the Virginia Tech Invitational Track Meet last Saturday in Petersburg, Va. The Aggies scored a total of 48 points, but Norfolk had the most points in the meet.

The Aggies took eight first places. Sam Marsh had two firsts, along with Bob Beamon and Elvin Bethea.

Marsh took the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 21.9 seconds. Bob Beamon won the long jump with a leap of 25'7" and the triple jump with a leap of 50'6 1/2". Elvin Bethea won the shot-put with a "put" of 59'9" and the discus with a toss of 165'9".

Ronald Cotton won the pole vault with a vault of 10'6", and Mike Hart won the high jump with a leap of 6'6".

Roy "Spareman" Thompson placed second to Beamon in the long jump with a leap of 23'7". Charles Marks placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles, and the relay team composed of Marsh, Marks, Beamon, and "Spareman" placed fourth in the relay event.

DR. KENNETH R. KELLER Tobacco Expert To Highlight Agronomy Meet

The A&T College Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy is presenting its annual feature program May 5 at 7:30 P.M. in the women's lounge of Bluford Library. Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, assistant director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at North Carolina State University in charge of research, is the speaker for the occasion. He provides leadership for scientists concerned with every phase of tobacco production.

Born in Minnesota, Dr. Keller was brought up in South Dakota on a farm that produced corn, livestock, and small grains. He attended South Dakota State College before moving to Iowa State College for graduate work.

His studies were interrupted by a 44-month tour of duty with the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. By 1948, however, he had completed work for both his Master of Science and Doctorate degrees with backgrounds in plant breeding, genetics, and statistics.

As a member of the Iowa State College staff, Dr. Keller did corn breeding work. In the spring of 1948, he joined the Tobacco and Special Crops section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and moved to Oregon on an assignment in hop breeding.

In 1954, he was employed by the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, as the assistant head of the Tobacco and Special Crops Section, and later was promoted to head this section.

Nannie Kearney

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Nannie is not really a bookworm; she enjoys sewing, listening to records, and conversing with friends. Many of her clothes are her own creations.

Nannie makes no empty or foolish promises that may not be fulfilled in the future. She asks your support in securing the position of Miss A&T. Your vote may determine who is to be Miss A&T, so go to the polls and vote.

What does she promise in return for your vote? Nannie says, "I am willing to devote my time and energy toward better representation of A&T College. If I am elected, I will strive to evoke the best possible image of womanhood on the college campus."

ACNE
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Aggies Down Delaware 8-4 In Baseball

By JOYCE DALTON

The Aggie baseball team defeated Delaware State 8-4 last Saturday behind the pitching of John Quick of Melvin Parham and Henry Flemings.

Aggies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Flemings, Hubbard, and Williamson. This early outburst knocked out Delaware State's starting pitcher, Fields.

Delaware came back for one run in the top of the second. The Aggies came back in the bottom of the third for one run scored on a balk and two hits.

The big inning for the Aggies was the fourth inning. Delaware State's pitcher started the inning off by walking Hubbard, Williamson, and Mack, loading the bases. Parham then hit a double that scored Hubbard and Williamson. Lightfoot followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Mack. Joyner lined a single into center field and promptly stole second base. Parham then came in for the seventh run on Haygood's force out. John Quick ended the inning by flying out to the center-field.

Aggies got their final run in the fifth inning when Flemings led off with a double down the right field line. Hubbard and Williamson then struck out. Mack followed with a

line single to right that scored Flemings. Parham got on base via a base-on-balls. Delaware State's second baseman, Slaughter, made a spectacular play to rob Lightfoot of a hit to end the inning with the Aggies leading 8-1.

Delaware State rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth and one in the top of the seventh.

Ruby Thomas took over the mound starting the eighth inning after Quick had struggled through the seventh. Thomas held Delaware State scoreless for the final two innings.

Delaware State			
	A.B.	R	H
Slaughter	2.B.	5	0
Randolph	S.S.	2	1
Miles	1.B.	5	0
Martin	3.B.	3	1
Ruben	R.F. & P.	5	2
Lee	C.F.	4	0
Murray	C.	2	0
Daniels	L.F.	4	0
Fields	P.	0	0
Holmes	P.	1	0
Totals		31	4

A&T			
	A.B.	R	H
Flemings	2.B.	4	2
Hubbard	C.F.	3	1

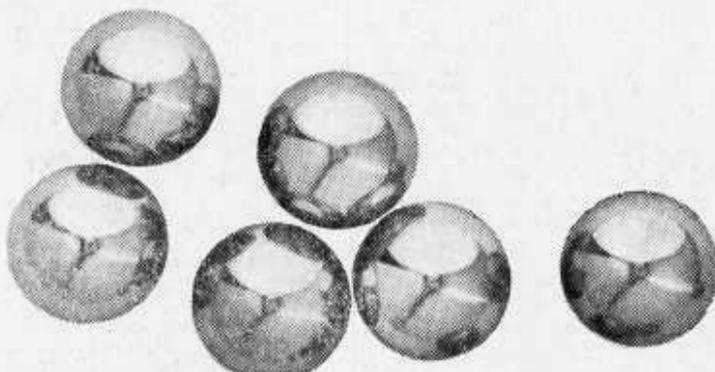
Moore	C.F.	1	0	0
Williamson	L.F.	5	1	2
Mack	1.B.	4	2	2
Parham	R.F.	4	1	3
Lightfoot	S.S.	4	0	0
Joyner	3.B.	3	1	2
Haygood	C.	5	0	1
Quick	P.	4	0	0
Thomas	P.	1	0	0
Totals		38	8	16

Harrington, Graves And House

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of his high school. He is a sophomore political science major here at A&T College and a candidate for the vice presidency of the junior class. Lee lists a few of his qualifications as follows: he is a writer, typist, and reporter for the college newspaper; a member of the Fortnightly Club (literary organization); member of the Stylus Club; the College Council; a member of the Student Union Committee; an honor student; he is a participant in a special A. F. R. O. T. C. program (Tiger Flight); he is the official news representative to the Student Government; he served as Chief-Committeeman for "Operation-Sophomore Weekend"; and this week he was inducted into the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He too is an advocate of "Unity among the members of the class and for the betterment of A&T."

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

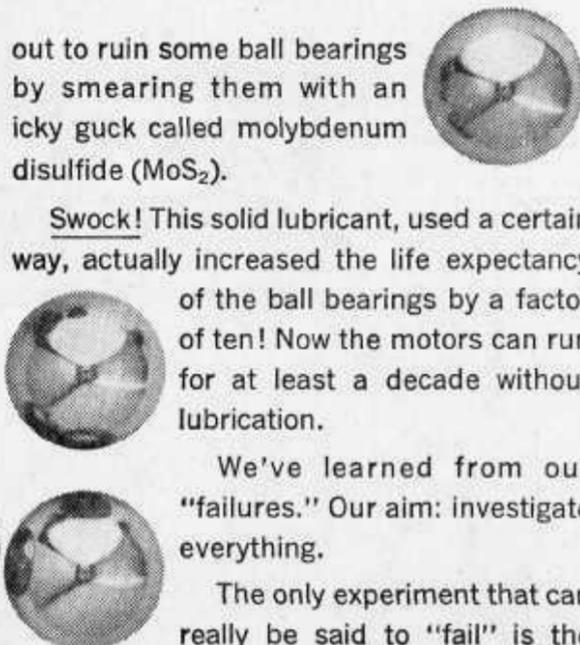
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



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