Spreading Thy Trophies Around The World

Kermit Somerville
L. Richardson Preyer, Greensboro, former judge of the North Carolina U. S. Middle District Court, now vice president and Greensboro city executive for the North Carolina National Bank, will deliver the main address at the A&T College 76th annual commencement exercises. The one-day program is scheduled for Charles Moore Gymnasium on Sunday morning, June 4, beginning at 11 o'clock.
Senior Class Retrospection

By Diane Banner

A brief backward look at the class of 1967 reveals many things. How well we remember a warm September Sunday morning in 1963 when we became official members of the Aggie family. The frustrations of Orientation Week still linger in the corners of our minds. At the time, A&T College seemed to be a composition of lines, lines, lines, and more lines.

We remember a beginning class of approximately 900 green-horns who had set high aspirations and goals. We were determined to become teachers, physicists, social workers, nurses, secretaries, and other professionals. The frustrations seemed well worth our time. A&T appeared to be a maize, and we were caught in it. We could not see our way out of it, so we stayed on as members of Aggieland.

Many of us were away from home for the first time; therefore, it took some time for us to adjust to life on a college campus. Sharing a room with a stranger did not seem the ideal situation. In spite of the many trials, tribulations, and frustrations, most of us successfully completed our freshman year. The hard knocks had begun to mold our personalities.

As sophomores, we looked down at the freshmen. We over­looked the fact that we had just crossed that part of the bridge. In short, we were the "wise fools." We had learned to accept A&T with its lines. In fact, we had learned to love and cherish the old place.

By the time we were juniors, we felt bigger than the seniors. With only one more year ahead of us, we strove harder to occupy the seats of the seniors.

Now that we occupy the coveted title as "seniors," we are hesitant about entering the world as professionals. Our years here at A&T will be put away in our collection of lasting memories. There are those of us who aspire to obtain higher degrees and there are those of us who will stop here. No matter where we go or what we do, the memory of dear A&T will always linger.

Yes, we are on the bridge of life. We have gone half the distance. We look back and see how far we've come. Then we look ahead and see just how far we have to go. Many of us will fall off the bridge, but many of us will succeed in crossing it successfully.

We are eagerly awaiting graduation day, for we realize that we have not been futile. We have many well wishes for those of you who remain. We ask only that you remember the good things about us. When we reunite, we hope to be doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, engineers, nurses, and other personalities whom A&T can be proud of.

Staffers Remain Faithful

Former Register staff members, as usual, continued to manifest an interest in the college newspaper as well as in the affairs of the entire college this year.

Tommy G. Gaddie (editor, 1961-53), who launched The Register as a weekly publication, stopped by during the Christmas holidays and continues to keep in touch by telephone each month. Now a trainee in the General Electric managerial program in Massachusetts, Gaddie, this year, offers two awards ($25.00 savings bonds) to engineering majors who show evidence in their work that they have not been indifferent. The Paul V. Jewell Journalism awards in memory of the professor who "taught me more than was in the textbooks."

Larry P. Bell (editor, 1961-64 and more recently editor of Employee Bulletin, a United States Civil Service Commission publication, Washington, D.C.) was "official" photographer for The Register during A&T's homecoming. His best picture was one of Dr. L. C. Dowdy - open mouth and all.

Former business managers also were in evidence. Spurgeon Cameron (business manager, 1958-59) and his charming wife Marian not only visited in Greensboro and A&T in October; they insisted on making a night visit to college just to look at bound volumes of the newspaper. It was Mrs. Cameron's first visit to A&T, but she appeared to be a seasoned Aggie.

Cameron reflected his continued interest in the staff by sending a check — "in any contribu­tions to a Register Banquet. Hope you can have something — even a party." (Sorry, Spurg. Fate was against us, but...

(Continued on Page 16)
189 March For B. S. Degrees Sunday

The office of admissions lists 189 prospective undergraduates to receive the Bachelor of Science degree on June 4. The School of Agriculture heads the list with 65. It is followed by the schools of Education and General Studies, Engineering, Nursing, and Industries with 60, 47, 11, and 6, respectively.

Prospective graduates from the School of Agriculture include Martha Bell, Barbara Blackmon, Linda Blackman, Robert Boykin, Ruth Bridgers, Janet Brown, Dr. C. Nathan Butler, Tylea Dalton, Nellie Hall, Veronica Harris, Harriett N. Holley, Cynthia Johnson, Lerry Johnson, Charles Hodge, Mandaline Jones, James T. Jones, General T. Little, Jimmy E. Looper, Walker McAdoo, William Magee, Ronald Meares, Mary Oliver, Isaiah Phillips, Moselle Russell Rice, Julia Ross, and Wayne G. Wood, biology.


Chemical graduates include Marilyn Berryman, Dorothy McBroom, Willie McKoy, and Ann C. Sibbery. Julia M. Johnson, D. Joyner, and Lessie Walters are the institutional management majors slated to receive degrees. James Manson and Mitchell Kimbrow constitute the agricultural economics graduates. Agricultural engineering candidates are James Holowell and Arizona Hartfield.

Chemistry candidates include IRA Joyner, Bobby M. Masters, James Madison, and Willis Williams. Jo-Ann Elliott, Patricia Moore, and Helen Peagler are in nursery and kindergarten education.

In addition are Robert L. Powell, agronomy; Batta Shipman, agricultural economics, James D. Allen, dairy manufacturing, and Wilma D. Wade, foods and nutrition.

Candidates from the School of Education and General Studies include Diane Banner, Jonathan Byers, Evelyn Henderson, Patricia Lanier, and De-Rannie Pannell, English; Elizabeth Baxter, Walter C. Browner, Patricia M. Campbell, Conce Peagler, and Rutledge Peagler.}

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Dean Caps 66 Nursing Students
As 5 Awards Are Handed Out

By NANCY WADDELL

Last Sunday marked the annual Capping Exercises of the School of Nursing. Thirty-six sophomore majors were capped by Mrs. Nathan Wynn, dean of the school.

The candidates marched in to the tune of Mendelssohn's "Funfare" carrying their symbolic candle holders and candles. The senior nursing students presided over the program.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of awards to those seniors who had excelled in the field of nursing. The Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Award was presented by Dr. Florilla Watkins, president of the Greensboro Medical Society to Constance Caldwell. The Moses H. Cone Women's Auxiliary Award, presented by Mrs. A. C. Woodruff, Jr., project chairman, went to Eula Foust. The Medical Surgical Award was presented by Dr. Benjamin Vatz, vice-president of the Greensboro Academy of Medicine, to Magdalena L. Lily, Frosenita Mays was the recipient of two awards. She was presented the Auxiliary Award of L. Richardson Hospital by Mrs. Eula Whitley, secretary, and the Teloca Graduates' Award by Mrs. G. S. Gilmore, instructor of Pediatric Nursing.

Presentation of the speaker was Miss Luther Johnson, president of the Teloca. Miss Marguerite Thompson, senior nursing major delivered the address. Miss Thompson stated that, "American society is defined as an American society of professionals. Among the professional groups you will find the growing nursing profession."

Miss Thompson cited characteristics of a good nurse as "sincerity, sympathy, tolerance, composure, the development of the ability to speak, to listen, to development of self awareness, and humility.

The speaker concluded her message by exhorting the nurses to be the best. At the point, she cited a poem entitled "Being the Best" by Douglas Maltzoch.

Following the address, members to be capped were introduced.

Students study driver education and highway safety in the modern Driver Simulator, a classroom laboratory for driver education provided on loan by the Allstate Insurance Company and The Link Division.
Editor Relates Experience As Exchange Student

Eula M. Battle, editor-on-leave of The Register, is now in Norway as a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program (IFYE). IFYE is a project through which selected farm youth are exchanged between the United States and cooperating countries for a period of four to six months to observe and experience family and community life.

The program is financed in the United States through the private resources developed by the National 4-H Sponsors Council and the local support 4-H members, businesses and other organizations.

Eula arrived in Norway on April 9 of this year.

The following are excerpts of letters from Eula:

April 15. Her host father and his three eldest sons (ages 13, 10, 9) took Eula skiing. "It was my first time; I stayed on the ground — backside first — more than I did on my feet. Once or twice, I managed a successful downward sweep; but the speed at which I was traveling and the height of some of those slopes — not to mention the mountains — were awfully frightening."

"I will live with approximately nine Norwegian families. The first two host fathers are teachers. Not all of the families that I shall live with have been definitely decided upon."

"I leave my last host family on October 28, and I will have one week of free time before returning to the United States. Upon my return, a chartered bus will meet the IFYE delegation at the Kennedy International Airport."

"There are twenty-five of us in the spring delegation, and we will spend a week at the National 4-H Center before returning home."

"I am having a wonderful time as far as my inquiring mind goes."

May 4. "I'm still alive even after the ski trip to the mountains. It was a wonderful experience in acrobatics. I had to maintain a certain balance in order to stay on my feet."

"How was the big celebration? What did the anniversary edition of The Register look like? Here's hoping it was fantabulous."

Eula expects to return to A&T to do her student teaching in English upon her return to the States. In addition, she is committed to accept engagements which will require her to show pictures and discuss her experiences as an exchange student.

Like preceding editors, Eula has been named recipient of the National Scholastic Press Association Star award for 1967.
Emphasizing The Total Look

By WILLIE MAE LEACH

In the past, much has been said about fashion with regard to styles in dress, shoes, hats, gloves, earrings, etc.; but little has been said about styles for the hair.

Today, emphasis is being placed on the total look. If you dress mod, then you have to wear a mod hairdo. With the current spotlight on the mini skirt, it is no wonder that Gene Shacove, Hollywood's Favorite stylist, would pull out of his bag of tricks the "mini-cut." An article in the May issue of Hairdo, titled "The Mini Moods of Gene Shacove," states that the short beautifully shaped haircut is his signature. For him, the little headlining hairdo has never been in or out. It's simply the ultimate way to look chic in any season, any climate, any year, and at any time of day or night.

He believes that a short cut has as many possibilities for variations as do the longer cuts. In his styles, Shacove cuts the hair very short and then he styles it by the brush and finger method. In a profile view of the cut, Shacove points out the subtleties of the cut-back gently tapered to a soft, close shape; sides trimmed like flat blunt little leaves rather than last year's spikes; front long enough to crown the face and frame the eyes; all producing an elongated headline.

A second style demonstrates its purest line-smartly head hugging and headline its little boy inoquence, its innocent understructure. These two cuts are shown below.

On the other hand, if you're one of those types who could care less for the mini skirt and mini do there is an alternative for you. There is now a great revival in process known as the great "curl revival." Opy do's and starkly geometric cuts are passe. The hip-in-season look is the curly-one feminine and smaft, brief and boyish, or how you will, just as long as there are curls flopping somewhere in your coil. The curls are of several types.

Other types include the bouncy barrels, finger fluffs, corkscrews (a tousled mop of curls designed for tossing flirtatiously), the party snappers, and finally the Beramier Ringlets. The last type features ringlets that dangle from the crown down the side of the head and down to the eyes.

There you have it in hair-do's for May. A couple of articles back, I wrote, about the fact that now goggles (designs) have to match your outfit. Now, hairdos have moved into the circle. Now when we speak of the total look we mean just that.

Fashion Advice
On How To Wear Your Eye Brows

They've become just about the biggest thing since eyes. They can change your whole expression, your real soul look. Take a look at your brows, a good one, and be sure they aren't distorted. Some of the don'ts about brows were listed in last month's Glamour Magazine. Some girls pluck their eyebrows too thin, making them look as long as a 1930 movie queen. Don't go in for drastic shapes, they only destroy the personality that your own particular eyebrow shape gives to your face.

Plain, unmade-up, uncrad-over eyebrows give such a bare-cupboard look, almost puritanical. And no girl needs that. What she does need is a full box of eyebrow tools and cosmetics for grooming her brows. Another point: Don't just go over the brow hair with your brush or pencil, but lift the hairs one or two at a time and make the tiniest featherings on the skin beneath.

Eyebrows were made up too heavily bring the foredow forward and make it hang over the eyes like a near-Neanderthal man's. Many women paint their brows even heavier and darker than needed. Probably the biggest mistake is the majority of women make is to think their brows need darkening. Actually, most need lightening a few shades down.

If you don't have Lauren Bacall's Lamous natural arch, you're better off with your own kind than the obviously faked kind. Don't pencil or brush on or arch so blatantly that the only person who doesn't know is you. Except in extreme cases, your eyebrows need very little reshaping. A little natural look correction, yes, but no more.

(Continued on page 15)
These REGISTER Headliners

Miss Margaret Tynes, noted opera singer, a 1941 graduate of A&T College, and Greensboro native, now a resident of Milano, Italy, highlighted the Diamond Anniversary observation at A&T College with a recital on Friday evening, April 28. The observance began on Monday, April 24, and concluded with a convocation on Saturday afternoon, April 29.

Reverend Arthur Rankin, the oldest living alumnus, a member of the class of 1901, returned "home" to join in the annual homecoming celebration on October 29.

Patricia Mobley, newly-elected Miss A&T, is an engineering mathematics major and a native of Greensboro. Patricia is presently president of the Mathematics Club and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She holds membership in the off-campus club and has the honor of being Miss Company D of the Army ROTC.

Jerry Butler, guest of the senior class this year, is pictured here as he signs autographs after a "soul" concert. Also pictured is a coed who became emotionally overwrought as Jerry Butler sang one of his most famous selections, "For Your Precious Love."

Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, professor of English and director of the Richard B. Harrison Players, reached the finals in his bid for a seat on the Greensboro City Council. Dr. Stevenson is also the publisher and editor of the CAROLINA PACEMAKER, a weekly newspaper, born this year.
Set The Pace For An Active Year

Marsh Campbell, a political science major from Kings Mountain, was recently elected president of the Student Government Association for the 1967-68 school term.

Diane Banner, Lenoir, a senior in English and news editor of The Register, has been awarded a fellowship for one year of study under the Post-Baccalaureate Fellowship Program, Haverford, Pa. The fellowships are given to graduates with high ability and who show promise for and plan to continue education through the Ph.D. degree. Miss Banner, an honor student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banner of Lenoir. She is a student counselor and holds membership in Lambda Iota Tau Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, and Student NEA.

Mrs. Ruth M. Gore, director of Counseling and Testing, was recently named to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Council of the Southern College Personnel Association at its annual convention at New Orleans, La. Mrs. Gore, who joined the A&T faculty in 1960, was named to her present position in 1963.

Bert C. Piggott, Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Piggott, Sr., was the youngest "pacesetter" who participated actively in the Diamond Anniversary activities held at the college. He was one of 192 persons each of whom contributed $100.00 or more to the A&T Foundation or to the Annual Alumni Giving Campaign.

Dr. Juanita O. D. Tate, professor of ceremonies, was the featured speaker at the annual Mother's Day Convention held in Moore Gymnasium on May 14. Dr. Tate, who is also the sister-in-law of the late President F. D. Bluford, joined the A&T staff in 1957. She is devoted to her "children" as she calls her students. Her students, in turn, refer to her as "Ma Tate."

The College will give 20 full expense, commuter scholarships this fall to freshman students in Greensboro, Guilford, and adjacent counties, who wish to remain at home and commute to classes. The scholarships, named in honor of the late Paul Jewell, former professor of engineering at the college, are being supported by the A&T College Foundation.
MEMORIAL UNION ADDS ANOTHER

On Saturday, May 13, the A&T College Memorial Student Union was officially opened. The photographs on this page and opposite were taken by REGISTER photographer Terry C. Bailey and reveal some of its many facilities. Not pictured are such areas as the guest rooms, conference rooms, offices, quiet games room, bookstore, barber shop, beauty salon, and private dining room.

(1) Students gather for official ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the Union.

(2) Billiards are enjoyed as a form of recreation for many Aggies. The Union is equipped with five modern tables.

(3) This high-ceiling ballroom serves as a lounge when it is not being used for other types of assemblies.

(4) Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the college, enters the Union directly following the ribbon cutting ceremony.

(5) One feature of the building is this Memorial Room which is fully carpeted and paneled.

(6) Students spend many leisure hours in this Snack Bar which features stereo sounds and a variety of foods.

(7) Probably one of the most used facilities in the Union, as far as recreation is concerned, is the Bowling Lanes.

(8) Here, the president lets go with the first ball to officially put the bowling facilities in use.

(9) Probably the most talked about room in the Union is the Meditation Room. The room is a royal blue with blue carpeting and velvet red cushioned seats.

(10) Women day students find this room at their convenience while a duplicate one serves the men day students.

(11) The Music Listening Room provides the best in stereo sounds and color television.
ER DIMENSION TO A&T COLLEGE
Sports Round-Up

BY EARNEST FULTON

As the school year comes to a close let's reminisce a little, and recall the “pleasant” notes of the 1966-67 varsity athletic teams.

When the season opened, we faced with a question: "How will the football team do after suffering through their worst losing season in 1965-66?"

That question was quickly answered in the first game, when the Aggies did not come to town with this all-American quarterback, Eddiside Dickey. From the opening kickoff it was clear who was in command, that day — Dickey and his comrades. And the Aggies were back where they ended the previous season, losing. And that was the way the season was — defeat after defeat. In all, the fellows lost six of nine games. The three wins were against the "weak" football teams in the conference: Johnson C. Smith, Norfolk State and Winston-Salem.

The "darkest" spot in a totally dismal season was the game with Florida A&M in Tallahassee. VI was the usual "blood-day" for the Aggies. That is, most of the players were victims of illegal blocks; a kick-off after the whistle had sounded, stopped; a dummy play; and "blind" officials who were obviously fans of Florida A&M.

The following week, as a result of losing so many regular players, A&T lost for the first time in recent history to Virginia State; and the Aggies finished the season near the bottom of the second division.

At the end of the season a few bright spots were apparent. The brightest spot was Elvin Bethea, junior tackle from Trenton, New Jersey. He was named to the All-CIAA First Offensive Team and the Pittsburgh Courier All-America First Team, also at tackle. In addition, he was the outstanding player in the Carolina Classic on Thanksgiving Day.

Also Clyde Petteway, senior tackle from Tarboro, was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

And Mike Johnson, junior linebacker and backfield from Richmond, Virginia, made a reputation for himself as one of the toughest little men in football. He was listed at 5' 11" and 165 pound streak of lightning purchased as one of the top pass-receivers and kick returners in the CIAA. He had his first day against Winston-Salem when he scored four touchdowns.

The season produced some outstanding freshmen football players. The freshmen line was most outstanding. Warren Frye, a tackle from Washington, D.C., early in the season demonstrated to everybody that he came to play. And he plays the game the way it should be played. "rough."

The outstanding freshman back were Merle Code and Willie Tucker. Tucker specialized in defense, and Code split his time between quarterback and defensive safety line.

The basketball team finished the "regular season" with a Dickerson Rating that placed it fourth. The regular season ended with Todd Campbell's being named to the All-Conference First Team and William Gilmer and Soapy Adams being named to the second team.

George Mack, the all-around player in the Conference blossom into the best "sixth" man this side of the pro ranks. Carl Hubbard, the ball-bowling quarterback of the team, proved his worth time and time again by making crucial plays at the important times. And Daryl Cherry was able to spark the team by scoring points in quick spots, when they were needed most.

Nobody is going to forget Friday, March 3, 1967. That is the night the Aggies walloped the NCAA College Division Champions, Winston-Salem State, in the second round of the CIAA Tournament. That was the only defeat that Winston-Salem suffered. The Aggies went on to win the Tournament Championship by whipping Howard in the finals.

Teddy Campbell was selected as the Tournament's most valuable player. He and Soapy Adams were named to the All-Tournament Team. Also, Teddy and George Mack were drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

The baseball team finished the season with a mediocre record. This year had been a rebuilding year for Coach Melvin Guy. He had to go with quite a few "rookies." One of them who made his presence felt was Mike Bush, center fielder from Fayetteville.

Lloyd Lightfoot, team captain, plans to play in a new Collegiate Baseball League this summer. The league will be composed of some of the finest collegiate players in the country. Lightfoot is one of the best baseball players that have ever worn A&T colors. Along with being the team leader, he played the all-important shortstop position.

James Jones, John Quick, Carl Hubbard, Henry Fleming, Royal Moore, and Haywood Wilson also head up some of the other veterans who played a key role in the team's success.

The track team constantly ran into trouble. At the start of the season the team had four members of the CIAA First Team and the All-Conference First Team. That was when disaster struck.

Elvin Bethes, CIAA champion in the shot put and discus was unable to shake the injury bug. Bob Benmon, star in the triple and long jumps "jumped ship" and went to Texas Wesleyan University. Haywood Wilson, one of the best basketball players that have ever worn A&T colors, also was unable to shake off the injury bug.

Warren Frye, Mike Hart, and Steve Dixon were the only performers who were able to perform without physical defects.

The Rifle Team won the CIAA Championship for the first time in history, taking the honor at the CIAA Tournament sponsored the event and gave trophies to those who won the events. The P. E. Department has hopes that this big event will be widened to include girls competition next year and that this event may become a big annual event in Ag- field.

The meet saw many former high school stars display their abilities. Several of the young men had let tered and won trophies while in high school. The majority had participated in both district and state meets and scored very high in their events.

For non-collegiate track stars, the times were very good, and with a little practice, Coach Murray could use the services of the participants on the varsity.

The meet did not see any Bob Hayes or Henry Carr, but it saw some amatuers that really performed. Thomas Sanders was probably the most versatile of the day as he won the 100-yard dash with a 10.6, came in second in the high jump with a 5' 7", and threw the discus 99' for a third place.

Winners in the meet were Joseph Daniels, high jump (6' 1"), Kenneth Long, shot put (54 ft.), Harrison, discus throw (101' 10"), Telly, 440 yd. run (56.5), Thomas Sanders, 100yd. dash (10.6), Johnson 880 yds. run (2:46), Hims, Telly, Vines, Webster, 440 Relay (44 seconds), Fleming, Amos, Mont, and Anderson, 880 yd. Relay (2:415).

Sanders Stars In Intramurals

BY THOMAS A. ALLEN

On Saturday, May 20, 1967 many students witnessed the first Intramural Track Meet to be held this year. The meet featured all track events and marveled those specta tors who watched their fellow students participate.

The Physical Education Department sponsored the event and gave trophies to those who won their events. The P. E. Department has hopes that this big event will be widened to include girls competition next year and that this event may become a big annual event in Ag-field.

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Members of the A&T College basketball team, which won the CIAA Basketball Tournament championship, accept the trophy. Making the presentation at right is Dr. S. E. Barnes, president of the CIAA. At center are Cal Irvin, Aggie head basketball coach, and George Mack, team captain.

### Results From Track Meet

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<th>Event</th>
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<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long Run</td>
<td>Sanders, Thomas</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 Yd. Run</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Barnes, Young, Hudson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Discus Throw</td>
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### Bowling Tournament

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<td>Male</td>
<td>192-177-202</td>
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<tr>
<td>Female</td>
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<td>Total 484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>Thomas Brewer</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>Audrey Sutton</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>192-177-202</td>
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<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>153-152-178</td>
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<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>Audrey Sutton</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mother's Day Comes But Once A Year

Every year comes that glorious day, commemorating the one woman an in everyone's life. That day is Mother's Day, and on the campus of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina it is a very special day with activities scheduled to fill every moment of the day. On this day, the parents of our student body come from all points. This is their day, their day to see their sons and daughters at home away from home.

Sunday, May 14, 1967 was such a day, and the Aggies were ready. In full regalia, the ROTC exhibited its precision in drill with many intricate steps. Comments on both marching and rifle drills ranged from "fine performance" to "an enchanting study in motion." The main event came with the special Mother's Day services held in Moore Gym, with Dr. Juanita Tate as speaker. Dr. Tate, professor of economics, brought home many points ranging from comical to serious. Several of her statements were directed in praise of "intellectual" work on the part of several students who had printed investigative articles in the REGISTER.

The highlights of the service was the presentation of Mrs. Dorothy Boney from Rocky Mount who was named "Mother of the Year." Mrs. Boney, who was nominated by her daughter Catherine, a junior English major here, thus represented the mothers of all Aggie students.

Nannie Kearney, Miss A&T introduced Mrs. Boney; and Mrs. L. C. Dowdy, wife of President Dowdy, presented to Mrs. Boney a token on behalf of the A&T Family and an inscribed medallion as a permanent reminder of Mother's Day 1967.

Dr. Tate was introduced by Roy C. White, president of the Student Government.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Officers For New Year

The members of the A&T Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda climaxed the 1966-67 school term on Tuesday, May 9. Following a period of refreshments, officers for the 1967-68 school term were elected. They included: John Harrington, president; Jimmy Cochran, vice president; Carolyn Cook, secretary; Shirley Joyce, treasurer; Larry Oak, parliamentarian; Jimmy Hill, reporter; and Edna Graves, chairman of the program committee.

Plans for next year's progress have been formulated. All business administration and business education majors will become members of Phi Beta Lambda. This process will serve as a stimulus for more active participation from all members.

Arnie Bass Receives Scholarship To AFIT

Lt. Arnie Bass, a full semester graduate, having completed the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps here, has been recently accepted as a scholarship student by the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT). Former Cadet Colonel and Wing Commander, Lt. Bass, an engineering mathematics major from Rougemont, and now special assistant to Dr. L. C. Dowdy, will do graduate study at the Georgia Institute of Technology under the AFIT Program beginning this month. He will be concentrating in electronic data processing. This A&T graduate will be able to complete his education through the master's degree as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force. All educational expenses will be defrayed by the Air Force. He will receive his pay allotments and all other benefits of active duty officers. He will function as an ordinary civilian student, wearing his uniform only upon option. Coordinators will be placed on the various campuses in the program for any needed guidance or other services. Upon his graduation he will receive a promotion to first lieutenant and commensurate pay raise and benefits. He will then assume active duty in the Air Force with a six-month extension for each year's deferment, unless further educational or other regulation deferments are approved.

A distinguished military and Department of Mathematics graduate, Bass has been employed this semester here at the college as a special research assistant to the dean of academic affairs and the president.

If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way via bicycle and train. Staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places. You'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags. Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.
Ann Flanders

The Executive Committee of the Faculty of A&T has approved the Graduate Council's recommendation to eliminate the use of "D" as a grade for graduate students. The policy, which becomes effective at the beginning of the summer session, will not affect the grading of undergraduates.
It is believed that the new policy will eliminate some previous confusion about the "D" grade, which did not contribute to a student's program. In the past, when a graduate student earned a "D," he could not include the credits in his degree program, and he was compelled to repeat the course if it was required in his program.

Major L. Clark

Major L. Clark, a native of Salisbury, North Carolina, has received official notification of his acceptance for employment in the North Carolina Summer Internship Program. His work-study employment will be with the Greensboro-Guilford County Civil Defense Agency. Presently, Major L. Clark is a junior political science major. His campus affiliations include: vice president, Beta Chapter of the Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society; the Political Science Club; treasurer, Pan Hellenic Council; representative to the Student Senate; and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Deadline Is Set On Summer Test Of Graduates

June 19 is the deadline for filing for the summer administration of the final comprehensive examination, required of all students admitted to candidacy in graduate degree programs after September 1, 1967.
The comprehensive, to be taken during the final term of residence, is prepared and administered by the department in which the student is majoring. Students majoring in secondary education are required to pass both a section prepared by the Department of Education and a section prepared by the Department of Education and a section prepared by the department in which the student is majoring.

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Staffers Remain Faithful

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

the staff thanks you just the same.) Cameron is with the Middlesex County Neighborhood Youth Corps in New Brunswick, N. J.

Arthur Keyes (business manager 1956-67) is an assistant principal in Virginia and a frequent visitor here during football season. His greatest thrill this year came when he went to California to watch his nephew, Leroy Keyes, play for Purdue in the Rose Bowl. Beth Keyes and David L. Price, also in Virginia, are avid Register readers and regular subscribers.

Major Jack O. Lanier (business manager, 1954-55) is chief of the Activities Section of the Procurement Qualifications Branch, Army Surgeon General's Physical Standards Division.

He offered his services for the banquet as a "partial payment" for the values he received as a staffer. (Tis a pity we could not accept the offer.)

Ernest Johnston, Jr., former feature editor of The Register and now staffer for the Newark, New Jersey, Star Ledger has made two trips to Greensboro this year. On the first trip, his lovely wife Clara accompanied him. Having full knowledge of the needs of a publication, Johnston is eagerly looking for someone who can assist The Register financially.

Rev. Gilbert H. Caldwell, Jr. has visited his parents here in Greensboro enroute to or from his many conferences, but his chief contribution this year as a former staffer was his article and picture of himself and Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Former layout editor, Gordon F. Bollock who protests "You could write me a line or two, a card or sumpin" is employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He is busy writing reports such as "Scaling Techniques for a Vehicle-Control Simulation of a Proposed Manned Orbiting Telescope" — a far cry from laying out college newspaper articles. Furthermore, he mentions buying one piece of equipment that will cost $85,000.

James Speight and his wife, the former Eva Bess, (both former staffers) along with Ernest Johnston, and a host of former editors most of whom were listed as pace-setters ($100.00 contributors) participated in the 75th Anniversary celebration. Speight was himself a celebrity, having won an award.

Yes, all of these former staffers and more were here during 1966-67 in body or in spirit; and despite the varying years of service, each one extends his hand in friendship to the other.

James Speight

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With Many Thanks
The REGISTER Staff acknowledges receipt of the following contributions from former staffers and friends who wished to support the annual Awards Banquet which, for the first time in more than 15 years, was not held this year.

Irving-Swain Press $25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Cameron $20.00
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Campus Organizations In The News

Radio Personnel Gain Insight AtNat'l Confab

Economics Club Makes Tour Of Firms

Each year the intercollegiate Broadcasting System has a National Convention (Eastern Half) to meet together and broaden their background, training, and horizons. When delegates to the 28th National Convention (Eastern Half) of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System met recently on the University Heights campus of New York University, Virginia Roots, Rosanell Tate, David Jones and Mrs. Lois B. Kinney represented WANT, our campus radio station.

Included among the many interesting and informative workshops were those pertaining to (1) Carrying the Message: Sale of the Management, (3) Popular Music Programming, (4) Carrier Current Transmitter, (5) News in Radio, (6) Concerns of the Student Affairs Office, (7) Record Promotions in College Radio, (8) Classical Music Programming and Record Audience Analysis, and (9) Studio and Equipment Development.


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POSITIONS OPEN: MANAGING EDITOR, LAYOUT EDITOR, CIRCULATION MANAGER, OFFICE MANAGER, COLUMNIST, REPORTERS, AND TYPISTS.
My Interpretation Of Love And Loneliness

By RAYMOND E. COLE

What is loneliness? Many a great author has attempted to define loneliness as being a state of quality of solitude; standing apart from others of its kind; a longing for friends, or a feeling of unworthiness. Loneliness has many diversified emotional and connotations for people of variegated lives, none of which are precise. I feel that the immortality of loneliness can not be explicited. The desires of oneself can not be relinquished through words or gestures. It is as if you looked out and saw nothing. There is nothing. Tangible items become tangible, while intangible items become a part of this nothing. It is as if you hear a sound, but can not relate it to its creator. This is what loneliness means to me. Just ask the lonely and he will tell you a story too sad to believe.

Then what is love? Other authoritative sources speak of love as a strong liking for or interest in a person; a passionate affection for someone and finally an emotion.

Love, like loneliness, is diversified in meaning. Love can be heartbreak and misery. But I feel that love is the art of living and the giving of oneself. To love is to live and to live is to love. He who has loved and lost feels himself and says that it was better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. This statement is said for self-reassurance only. It is not true neither. The need to love and be loved is a built-in necessity of human makeup, essential to health and fulfillment. This necessity motivates a tremendous amount of human striving and seeking and expalas a great deal about human behavior. Just any old love will not do. Casual superficial, fleeting love only agitates the sense of need. Sticky, possessive love smothers rather than fulfills. Immature, self-centered love only jars. Self-sacrificing love which uses people to satisfy its own need and desires ends up by destroying its victims. Physical love for its own sake turns to revulsion and hatred. Indeed, it is true that just an old love will not do. In order for this great need and potential to be satisfied and fulfilled, love must be learned. One must learn to know the nature of proper love and he must learn how to give it and how to take it. We are born only with the instinct, hunger, and the impulse to love. To me, this seems to be one of life's most perplexing facts to realize and accept about love. Everyone seems to have a full visual conception of the term "LOVE." I wonder when life will realize that there is no life without love. To be loved is sincere, to love is beautiful, but to love and be loved is immaculate. Even though there is a dichotomy between two worlds—love and loneliness—somehow the lonely finds strength to continue and continue his endless search with hopes that he again will love. He contrives to look for the silver lining because he believes that the sun is still shining somewhere. He looks farcically and tries to find the sunny side of life in hopes that the sun will shine for him as it has shone for others.

Will the sun shine for him? Is there hope for the lonely searching for the inevitable—love? When will that which he seeks come? Today? Tomorrow? Never? No one can really answer these perplexing questions but the lonely himself.

Feature Page

Remember
Once An Aggie
Always An Aggie

By PATRICIA LANIER

As another school year ends, there will be another class to graduate after four long years. These graduates wander down various roads into a world which will be up to them to build for themselves.

The world one builds may be full of happiness or sadness, success or failure, beauty or ugliness, and satisfaction or mortification. The foundation on which the graduate will build his world is the progress and preparation he has had for the last four years. Years, if successfully well-deserved, should allow the graduate to build on a strong and long-lasting foundation. But if his past four years have been undervalue, he will be rather short-lived.

Each graduate has completed one phase in his life to his utmost ability or less. But he is still faced with the challenges college offered him. Now he is faced with the challenges society and the world offers, to make him strive for the best life has to give.

The graduate should take the famous "Aggie" organ and sing with whoever he goes as he remembers "A&T: Aggie born, Aggie bred, wherever he goes as he remembers."

The Route Of Thoughts

By PEGGY DAVIS

Thoughts? Thousands and thousands of thoughts, words and thoughts attack the mind like bees do honey cones, and buzz and buzz and pester it, until the mind is filled with an uncontrollable affinity for the pen. Automation then aggressively takes over and forces the hand to move across a paper or page, as if it springs from its pen the words which symbolize these manaces of the mind.

A reader reads such words and sees the logic which they so powerfully project. Thus, these thoughts are another's mind and impregnates it, until, like a mother with child, it must give birth to fresh new thoughts of its own. These offspring of one's mind mature and become too enlarged for the imprisoning walls of the human spirit. This is not freedom by trying to extirpate the only door of the mind available to them, which is expression.
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