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Debose, Bell, Bunch Win Campus Elections Speakers At Finals Are Love and Cary

H2 O + S DID NOT WORK

BY ALONZO STEVENS

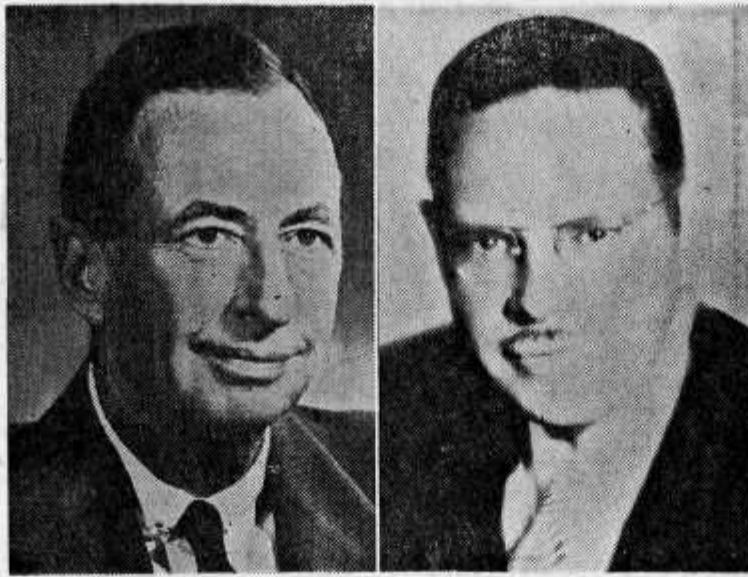
The campaigning was over, the rock 'n'roll music had ceased and the sky, unlike last year's, was overcast; but the duties were the same. A leader was to be chosen; and by the time the gray day diminished into evening, the word had gone around that Charles "Jake" Debose was that leader and H²O plus S did not make Waters.

A new look was given to the elections this year, the ballots were blue with just two names listed for president and only one for Miss A&T, who won by a landslide. However, the voting produced virtually the same results as last year as another physical education major won the coveted title — President of the Student Government — over his opponent George Waters, Dudley.

Debose, a shifty speedster from Jacksonville, Fla., is small in stature but he has proved himself exceptionally large in ideas. Little has been said about Jake's scholastic ability; yet he has maintained a high average since his enrollment.

Running for the vice presidency was Theodore Bunch of Williamston. This position created the excitement in the voting. With three students vying, there was a considerable amount of doubt until the final tabulation showed Bunch ahead with 300 votes. Next was William Stewart, Greensboro, 234 and Earnest Sherrod, Wilson, 201.

Completing the new look of this year's ballot were the single names for treasurer and Miss A&T. Both were shoo-in's for their respective office, Walter Johnson, Greensboro, and Jacqueline Bell, Jackson.



A&T FINALS SPEAKERS

Speakers scheduled for the 61st annual commencement exercises at A&T College May 31 and June 1, include Spencer Love, left, Greensboro, president and chairman of the Board of the Burlington Industries, the world's largest textile fabricators, who will deliver the commencement address and Reverend Archibald J. Carey, Jr., right, Chicago, minister of the Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church who will speak at the baccalaureate services.

National Science Foundation Sponsors Summer Institutes

BY LORETTA B. SMALLS

The summer school consists of a six-weeks session from June 8 to July 17 and a three-weeks session from July 20 to August 7. Courses will be offered for graduates and undergraduate students. This year the National Science Foundation is sponsoring two summer institutes. June 8-July 17 begins the institute for high school science teachers with its objectives being to provide authentic and up-to-date training for high school science teachers in the area of chemistry, biology and physics; to improve the training of science teachers in the area of physics, with the hope that interest in the subject will be stimulated among teachers and students and to stimulate in high school students greater interest in the sciences by improving instruction in these fields.

A four-week session from July 13-August 7 will be held for high school students of science and math. The primary objective of this training program is to strengthen the basic background of the participants in the subjects of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Rankin, Dean, Robinson Elevated To Higher Posts By A&T Board

Three alumni have been elevated to new positions by the College's Board of Trustees, according to a recent news release. Prof. J. M. Martena, dean of faculties, will resume his duties as dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Glen F. Rankin, presently acting dean of the School of Agriculture, has been named administrative assistant to the President. A 1941 graduate of the college, he was secretary of the Agricultural Association, a varsity debater, and president of the student council, as an undergraduate.

Dr. Rankin received the degrees of master of science and doctor of education at Pennsylvania State University 1950 and 1955 respectively. He was a teacher of vocational agriculture at Aggrey Memorial High School in Rowan County in 1941, a member of the armed forces from 1942 to 1945, and an instructor in the State's Veterans Training program.

In addition, he has served as assistant professor and professor in agricultural education. Since 1957, he has been acting dean.

Dr. Rankin explains his new assignment as an extension of the president's office to relieve the President of some of the work of his office. The newly-appointed administrative assistant will assume his new duties July 1.

NEW ACTING DEAN

Dr. Howard Robinson, former professor of agricultural economics, will become acting dean of the School of Agriculture. Dr. Robinson is a native of Greensboro. A 1948 graduate of this college, he received the degree of master of science at the University of Illinois in 1949 and the degree of doctor of philosophy at Ohio State University December, 1957.

Like Dr. Rankin, the new acting dean is a veteran, having spent 1953 to 1955 in the Army in Alaska. Dr. Robinson's special interest is marketing. He is a member of the graduate council, chairman of the committee on graduate students activities, and president of the Gate City Chapter of the Alumni Association.

LIBRARIAN

Charles C. Dean of the class of 1938 was named head librarian. He has served as acting head during the past year.

Since 1938, except for six years—two of study and four in the Registrar's Office, Mr. Dean has been employed in the library. During these years he has served in practically every position in the library.

He received the degree of bachelor of science at A&T in 1938, having graduated with highest honors. In 1939, on a Carnegie Scholarship.

(Continued on page 12)

Carey Is Minister-Attorney; Love, Internationally Known Industrialist Of Bur-Mills

BY ALBERT ROZIER

An internationally known industrialist and an outstanding churchman will deliver principal messages at the 61st annual commencement exercises for A&T College, set for Sunday and Monday, May 31 and June 1.

Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., a native of Chicago, will be the main speaker at the annual Baccalaureate Services to be held at A&T College Sunday, May 31, at 11 a.m.

Reverend Carey brings with him a storehouse of diversified accomplishments and experiences. He is a graduate of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University and Chicago Kent College of Law. In addition, he holds an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Wilberforce (Ohio) University, Chicago and the Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas.

He served as minister of Woodlawn A.M.E. Church from 1930 to September, 1949. Reverend Carey is presently minister of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church. Both churches are in Chicago, the latter being the first congregational church established by Negro-Americans there (1847).

Since 1936, Rev. Carey has practiced as an attorney with the firm of Prescott, Burroughs and Carey in Chicago. He has been an Alderman of the Third Ward there (1947-55) and, as a Republican candidate, was nominated for Congress, First district of Illinois in 1950. Later, in 1952, he was speaker at the Republican National Convention held in Chicago that year.

Spencer Love, Greensboro, president and chairman of the Board of Burlington Industries, leading fabricator of textiles in the world, will deliver the 61st annual commencement address.

The commencement program will be held out of doors on the College

(Continued on page 12)

Symphony To Give Concert

The A&T College 80 piece Symphony Band, under the direction of W. F. Carlson, Jr., and Hosea L. Taylor, assistant director, will present its annual commencement outdoor concert, Monday, June 1, at 2 P.M. on the quadrangle of the main campus. As part of the college's observance of the commencement activities, the concert of popular marches and semi-classical music will be presented.

The presentation of the annual band awards to members will be made during intermission by Dean L. C. Dowdy of the School of Education and General Studies. Cash awards given by E. R. Hodgins, business manager of the college, will be presented at the same time.

Senior students making their last appearance with the Symphony Band are Eddie Best, Wilson, French horn and cornet; John Finney, Norfolk, cornet; Prince Best, Goldsboro, tuba; McCray Bussey, Rocky Mount alto saxophone and oboe; Claude Draughn, Whitaker, trombone; Alphonso Evans, Hickory, clarinet; Wesley Jones, Raleigh, French horn; Donovan Moore, Roxboro, cornet; Robert Muldrow, Winston-Salem, drum major, concert harp and saxophone and Annie Loan, Louisburg, French horn.

Rozier Next Editor Of The Register

Albert L. Rozier, Jr., an electrical engineering major of Apopka, Fla., will serve as editor-in-chief of THE REGISTER next school term. This announcement was made by Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, faculty adviser, at the REGISTER staff's annual banquet in Murphy Hall, May 7.

Rozier will bring varied experiences to his new position, having served as copy editor, reporter, and printer's assistant. For his performance during the past year, he received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's "Outstanding Staff Member's Award."

With THE REGISTER having received a first place rating in the CSPA's publication contest and falling short by only 30 points in the Associated Collegiate Press contest, Rozier has set medalist as the staff's goal next session.

Other appointments included Cleveland Black, Winston-Salem, associate editor; Gordon Bullock, Tarboro, copy editor; Edward Pitt, Kinston, sports editor; Elbert S. Sloan, Wilmington, associate sports editor; Juanita Hargrove, Henderson, feature editor; and Victoria Stewart, Pelham, N. Y., fashion editor.



Professor Gerald M. Martena, dean of faculties and engineering, presents the "Outstanding Staff Member's Award" to editor-elect Albert L. Rozier, Jr., at the REGISTER Staff's Annual Banquet in Murphy Hall.

In business will be Samuel J. Gee, Laurinburg, business manager; Wilhelmina E. Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa., assistant business manager; and James A. Hefner, Brevard, advertising manager.



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Associate Editor Raymond L. Crump
News Editor William H. Stewart
Copy Editor Albert L. Rozier
Sports Editor Edward W. Pitt
Exchange Editor Samuel J. Gee
Business Manager Spurgeon Cameron
Adviser Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow

A Farewell To Aggeland

RAYMOND L. CRUMP

As members of the class of '59 hustle about to complete their studies and make plans for commencement, we are conscious of the fact that A&T is about to enter upon a new decade, the 1960's. Prevailing the campus is a swelling spirit of optimism that these in coming years hold great promise for an institution whose slogan for the past decade has been progress, and more progress.

But whatever the future may bring, the class of '59 can look back with pride upon the record of the past four years that they have been here. No more do we hear of a lack of school spirit, one of the foremost gripes when we entered. In the world of sports we have emerged increasingly stronger, climaxed by conference championships in football, basketball and baseball with the first homecoming victory in years. The ROTC has succeeded in meeting its quota of officers and it is now possible for qualified students to receive flight training. The quality of the REGISTER and the AYANTEE improves each year and the debating team emerged as a top contender among the nations debate societies. The rallying of the students behind the President in his fight against budget cuts marked a new high in student-administration cooperation.

There are but a few of the signs that mark A&T as a healthy institution. Thus, they leave content in the assurance that the Alma Mater is being left in good hands. And we suspect that the remarkable progress of the 50's will be demonstrated even more when the class of '59 and their accomplishments are again heard from.

The Great Chess Game

By RAYMOND L. CRUMP

Nikita Khrushchev is reported to have remarked that the United States and Russia were not engaged in an international poker match but a great chess game. Each player knows what the other has; the question is how he will make his play. We agree. But another question that looms ever more ominously is: Will each player abide by the rules of the game?

This is the core of the present international impasse. We have seen too much cheating on the Soviet's part to believe that they will abide by the rules. Here they have a decided advantage in that their actions are subject to little or no accounting to the Russian people. But if Washington does not abide by the rules, except in the case of a major imminent danger, it will encounter as much opposition from the American people as from Russia. The great debate over nuclear weapons, disarmament, Berlin, inspection systems etc. all revolve around this one basic factor of international diplomacy.

Thus the problem confronting our diplomats is to break this impasse and at the same time to obtain some self-enforcing check on his Soviet advantage. Naturally, the Kremlin has opposed any such check with the result being that we are now simply running around in circles. There are other factors at work, however, which favor some eventual settlement if no one pushes the panic button in the meantime. The Soviets want to improve the economy and living standards of their country, a desire that is greatly impeded by military spending on war machinery. Since they want this done soon and not in the distant future they are interested in increasing their trade with the United States, but the cold war makes this very difficult. And while the world has grown accustomed to this tense, war of nerve, people are still hopeful of achieving some lasting peace. In the meantime, the great chess game goes on, marked with intrigue, propaganda, satellites, missiles, threats and smiles.

Election Time In '59

By RAYMOND CRUMP

This year we elected our student officers under the new constitution which provided for the election of the vice president and treasurer of the student council in addition to the president and Miss A&T. One of the most disquieting things about this election was the presence of only one young lady's name on the ballot for Miss A&T.

Why, we ask, was this the case? Other young ladies who had indicated an intention to run for the post did not have the minimum scholastic average set by the constitution. But were there not other capable persons in the Junior class qualified for this post? Did they decline to run because there was no organizational support available to them? With all the organizations on our campus are the veterans association and the Greeks the only groups qualified to offer

candidates? It would seem that since Miss A&T is more or less symbolic and ornamental, a 2.5 average for candidacy would be adequate anyway. As it stands in the new constitution, candidates aspiring to this position must have at least a 2.75 average.

These are thought-provoking questions that we hope will eliminate one-person candidacy in future elections. We feel that the young lady elected is amply capable of holding the post, but we are sure she didn't relish winning by default and being capable of holding the position of Miss A&T by one single vote.

These same observations held for the post of treasurer, a post open to members of both the sophomore and junior classes. We suggest that next year campus organizations start scouting early for candidates to back and start building them up then.

Gee Granny, What Big Teeth You Have



Register Folds For Vacation

Now that summer is about to roll around, the staff of the REGISTER is cashing in its chips for a much longed-for vacation. There will be at least one edition by a staff selected from the students who will attend summer school (including, of course, some of the regular members of the present staff).

We feel that this has been a very successful year for the staff, the paper having won a First Place Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a Second Place Award from the Associated Collegiate Press, barely missing a first by a mere 30 points. Our score was 970, with at least 1,000 points necessary in order to place a first.

However, next year we have our sights aimed at the Medallist Award from CSPA and an "All American" from ACP — the highest of the two critical services offer. This will be a special challenge to the new staff since, rather than just one issue monthly, we are planning a paper every two weeks. This will only be a four, or possibly six-page paper, but we feel that by bringing a smaller paper of this type out bi-monthly, we will have more adequate coverage of the news, and less old news will show up.

The first meeting of the new staff is set for Monday evening, September 14, the first day of classes, at 6:30 p.m.

The REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to EDIT them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. — Editor.

Editor of the Register:

Many methods have been used in attempts at increasing school spirit here at the college. Some improvements have been made along this line, but results are far from adequate.

Here are a few suggestions that may lead to great improvement in school spirit here.

In the newspaper, for example, we could take a different phase of formation of the school. Each week we could take a different phase of history that tells of its buildings, how they have improved and of the championships won to the present day. One could compare the school spirit of the present day with that of the past.

We could have a jack pot crossword puzzle starting the pot off with \$0.50 and each week increase it until the jack pot is won. We could have a "matching dollar" contest — that is match serial numbers and if the number is matched they can win what denomination of bill was matched.

We could give a book to the persons who presented the best artistic work and we can print

Lets Remember Memorial Day

By DAVID B. SINGLETON

Each school term, many holidays pass, but we as college students only recognize a few. Many of them are days that we will be going home for a short stay.

Now that Memorial Day will be here soon, we should thank God for the lives, the services, and the sacrifices of those who died for our country.

As a veteran of the Korean War, I remember the 14th of January, a cold day, a very close friend died and left me where I couldn't reveal that it was death. After a few days, his wife wrote a letter to my friend and me, and as days passed I think about these words.

"I'm Bob's wife, I remember well this day fifteen months after he left little Bob and me — the fatal telegram. 'We regret to inform you' — the message began. For days I walked around as one in a trance, not sleeping, not eating, not caring; but finally I began to realize that Bob was never coming home again. I realize that I now have a greater responsibility — that Bob along with other fellows who died with him, had died for the same thing for which I now must fight — happiness, peace and personal dignity. I know that peace and happiness can come only when people learn to get along with each other.

"I know that ignorance, superstition and prejudice must be wiped out before that can happen. I am teaching my son that. I am trying to teach my son the meaning of respect and justice and fair play.

"I want my son to grow into the kind of man who will be able to settle difficulties intelligently — without war, without violence, without bloodshed. I have confidence in my son and in the boys and girls all over the world — that someday, they will build the kind of world in which there will be peace and happiness — that's what Bob believed. That's what the boys who fought with him believed. That's what the whole world has got to believe."

Aggies Take Note

By CLEVELAND BLACK

During the summer months we are hoping that fellow Aggies will take heed to all safety devices. To return back to Aggeland is a wonderful thing. You will get a chance to see many wonderful things, such as: the gala homecoming activities, with Jacqueline Bell as Miss A&T, a long line of floats and hundreds of people. Instead of that, you might want to see us win the three titles again next year.

There is a lot to come back to Aggeland for, but in order to get back we must be careful. If you are at home during the summer months, you will most likely check out some good books. Some of us probably will be in New York or some other large city. Well, there is always the chance of seeing good plays and movies.

With these few thoughts, "just to stimulate," it is hoped that others will be added, and your summer will really be a wholesome one.

Should We Forget

By JAMES A. HEFNER

Should we forget when we leave dear ole Aggeland for the summer those invaluable books that have kept us in school thus far? Should we forget to use the invaluable information they give us? Should we forget to peek into them ever so often? Should we forget to be thankful they are by our side always? Should we forget? No! For, if we do, the door of success which is now open to us will certainly close.

Campus Pulse

the different designs in the paper and let the student body decide upon the winner by sending in their votes.

We could have an educational joke section to see who can put the most outstanding joke in the paper each month.

If we do as I have stated I do believe that a lot of school spirit would be promoted through the paper.

Annie L. Loan

Editor of the Register:

Little has been said about the baseball team, but I feel that they deserve as much praise as the rest of the champions of A&T. Since they received fewer scholarships than the others, it seems logical that they should actually receive more praise, giving them a little more to go on.

Peter Smith

Editor of the Register:

May I congratulate the Yearbook Staff on such a wonderful edition of The AYANTEE. This is truly one of the most remarkable editions that has ever been published here.

Clarice Sherard

Editor of the Register:

Allow me to congratulate you and your staff for a job very well done indeed. I refer specifically to your recent rating at the Columbia University press contest and more generally the very fine job done on the paper, which of course led up to the recognition.

I especially enjoyed the "April Fools" edition and found it lively as well as interesting and informative. The articles by Miss Burts and Mis Gorham were fine contributions. The new section "With The Women" also enhances the reading and whereas I cannot agree with some of the men who would like to see more "bermudas, slacks, crewnecks, casual skirts and sneakers" on the campus (I think we have enough of that without encouragement), I thought the opinions on the subject worth while. How do the young ladies feel about this?

Again thanks for a job well done to you and your staff. Or should I say: "Thanks to you and your staff for a job well done? At any rate you get the message. Keep up the good work.

Clarence Del Monte Funnye

Registrar Outlines Procedure For Fall Quarter Registration

By CLEVELAND BLACK

The office of the Registrar has announced the following for registration on September 11, 1959:

Your first stop, of course, is the Bursar's office in Dudley Building, where you will pay registration fees. Remember that the Student Number which you now use is permanent. Go directly thereafter to the photo room and have your ID picture made, and from there to the Infirmary for your Medical Examination (New Students), or, in the case of former students, take the medical examination filled in by your physician.

After this, you will go to the office of your school (for instance, English Majors will go to Hodgkin Hall), and pick up a blank schedule card which you will fill out your schedule free of conflicts (with the assistance of your adviser.) Take this card back to the Dean's office for his signature.

Friday, September 11 go to the Gymnasium with your Bursar's

Receipt, Health Examination Card, Schedule Card complete with required signatures and your "Photographed" card, as these are required for admittance to the Gym.

Registration will be in alphabetical order with students with last names beginning with A through D going from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., E through G from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., H through L from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., M through P from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Q through T from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., and U through Z from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Upon entering the Gym, go to the station with the sign, "GET CLASS CARDS HERE" and hand your schedule card to an attendant in that booth who will pick up the cards indicated on your schedule and meet you at the other end and give them to you.

At this point you are near a table with additional cards from which you will select one of EACH color. Fill out each of these cards completely. Only veterans will fill out the card with the PURPLE STRIPE on the bottom. These cards will be filled out in ink with all cards requiring your adviser's name PRINTED in by you.

Follow the directional signs leading to the Checker Lines Upstairs, where all of your cards will be inspected, and give up the card stamped "Photographed." If found to be correct, these cards will be stamped, and your schedule card and class admission card will be returned to you.

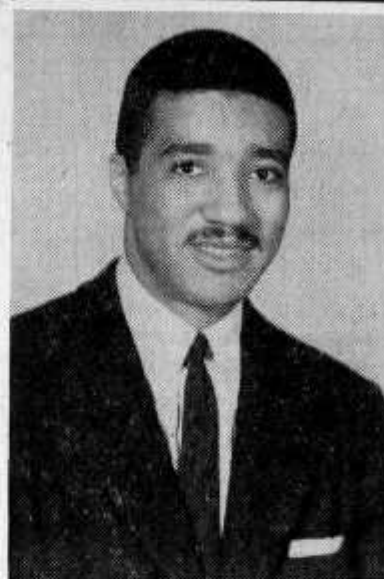
This completes the registration procedure, and you will leave the Gym via the East Exit at the bottom of the stairs.

On the first day of classes, carry your schedule and class admission cards with you to each of your classes, as these are the only authority for your obtaining a seat in the respective courses for which you have registered.

Making changes in schedule will be carried out in the same manner as before, with September 21st being the deadline.



ESTERLENE SMITH



JAMES B. SPURLOCK, JR.

Smith and Spurlock Receive Grants Spurlock May Accept Job Instead

By HEFNER AND BURTS

Esterlene Smith, graduating senior majoring in Business Education, recently accepted a position in her field. The second week of June, she will assume duties as secretary to Dr. Lyle Borst, Chairman of the Department of Physics at New York University. While employed at NYU she will do graduate work toward the masters degree, since her tuition will be free. Miss Smith has received adequate experience to qualify her for the job inasmuch as she has been employed as part-time secretary in the Department of Chemistry.

Esterlene is a native of Nakoma, North Carolina where she finished Tabor City High School in 1955. At present, she is very active in student affairs. She is president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, president of Pi Omega Pi Business Honor Society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and the Pan Hellenic Council.

James B. Spurlock, Jr., a social studies major from Roanoke, Va., is being considered for a fellowship in Public Administration at Michigan State University. This would prepare him to become head of a civic organization, a professorship, or a city manager's job.

Spurlock has also been offered a job at "Youth House" in New York City.

When asked about his plans in connection with the two opportunities, Spurlock said, "I would prefer the fellowship in order that I may continue my study toward the Masters degree." "However," he continued, "the job would give me experience in my field."

Spurlock also has been active in campus activities. He is a member of the Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society, Choir, Male Chorus, vice president of the senior class, and a member of the student governing committee.

He expects to graduate Cum Laude.

A&T Alumni Hold Meeting

By ERNEST L. JOHNSON, JR.

Howard C. Barnhill, a member of the Mecklenburg County Health Department, was elected for another two-year term at the annual meeting at the college. He won out in the election by mail ballot over Mrs. Mildred B. Payton of Pittsboro.

Other officers elected were Dr. F. A. Williams, Greensboro, first vice president; Mrs. Helen G. McWilliams, Norfolk, Va., second vice president; Leonard J. Simon, Washington, D. C., third vice president; Mrs. Flossie Alston, Greensboro, recording secretary; B. H. Thornton, Durham, treasurer; and J. Kenneth Lee, Greensboro, parliamentarian.

The organization voted to continue efforts in seeking approval of budget requests to the State Legislature necessary for the college to gain full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; to urge the employment of qualified A&T graduates in certain technical areas by state agencies; supported efforts of A&T administration and trustee board to procure salary increases for the faculty and staff; voted additional scholarships to deserving high school graduates; and set up a Presidents Discretionary Fund aimed at assisting in many college financial needs not covered in regular appropriations.

Automatic Steering

As a result of the development of automatic steering for farm tractors by an engineer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, farmers will be able to guide these machines more accurately in the cultivation of crops as a means of controlling weeds.

The new device, intended for use in conjunction with power steering, was designed and tested by USDA engineer Louis A. Liljedahl who is stationed at the University of Minnesota.

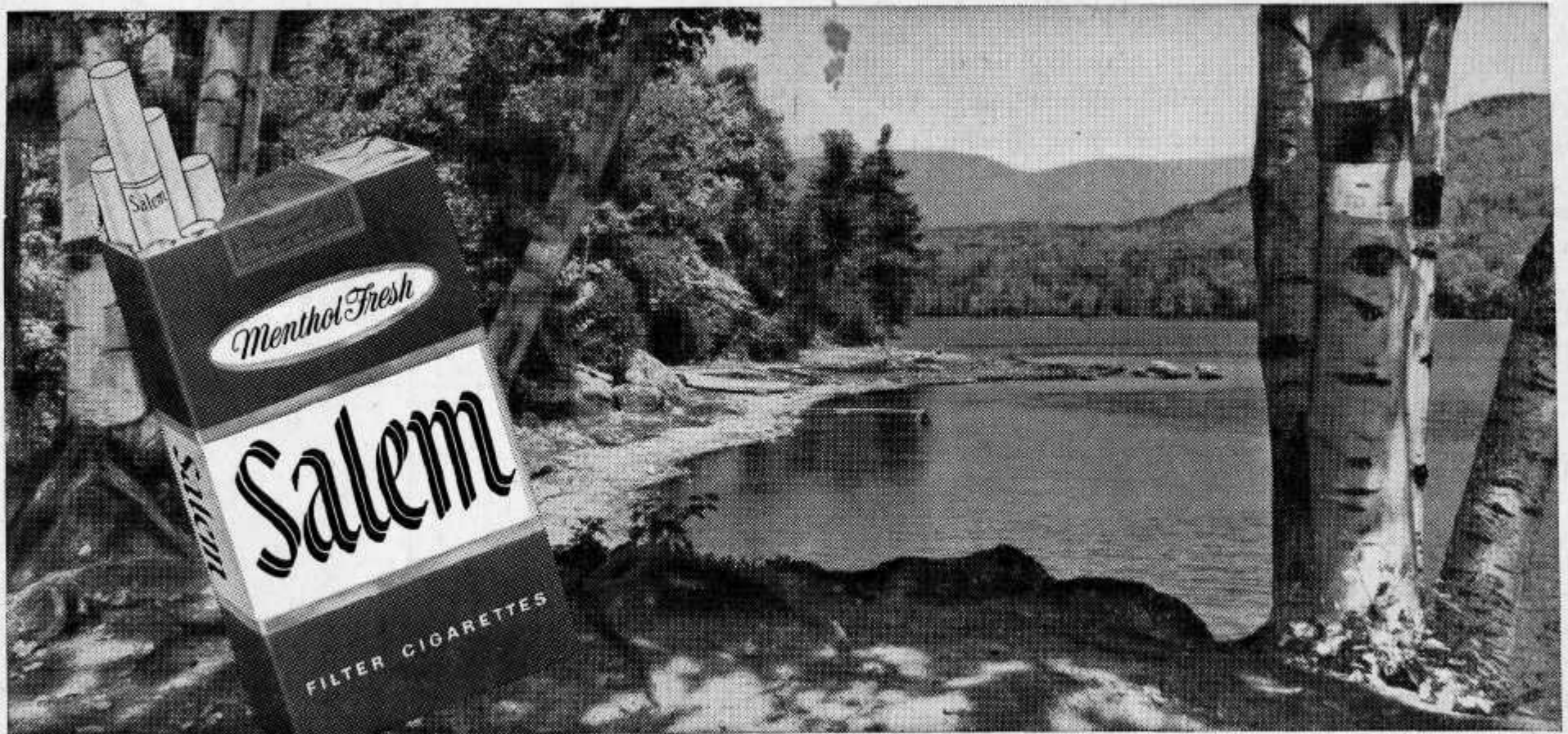
Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



Created by B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

NOTHING GAINED

BY ALBERT ROZIER

GRAND CENTRAL STATION HAS EVERYTHING TO OFFER — NO WEATHER WORRIES, EITHER

I'll never forget the time I went to New York. It was during my two-week paid vacation period in the summer of 1947. This was one of those booming post-war years, as you'll remember.

Half of my vacation period was spent in preparing to make that memorable trip. After everything was ready and I was all packed and ready to go, my dear friend, Prudence (my next-door neighbor) gave me some last minute advice about watching out for all the city slickers, con men and the like. I wondered how in the world she knew so much about New York when she hadn't been there herself. However, being the diplomat that I am, I pretended to take her advice.

Well, Prudence drove me to the station; we checked my bag and in a half hour or so, I was on my way to the city.

Although I had a very eventful and enjoyable trip up, I shall omit the train ride and tell you about New York City. Now, that is the place! From the minute I got off the train and went upstairs into the city until the time I went back down those stairs, I was busy taking in all the sights.

To tell the truth, I don't know how they got so much under one roof! When I first came up the stairs this fellow standing there showed me to my locker. I'd like to tell you this, though. Don't go to New York expecting privacy. Why, my locker looked just like all the rest of them. After I had stuck my dime in the slot to get the key out, the only way I could identify my locker from the rest was by this number that was pressed into the key. Incidentally, each time I wanted something from my suitcase I had to put in another dime in order to get my key back.

When I'd finished in that huge dressing room (everyone used the same one) with my shower, shave and haircut I went down the long aisle and selected a fairly decent restaurant, and had dinner. I ate in the same one all five days I was there, but it was strictly a matter of choice, for there were several all along the aisles — Not to mention the bars, theaters, department stores, and all. I didn't have to worry about a room because no one went to bed in that town anyway.

I suppose they're used to it, but I'll never understand how those city slickers were able to hustle and bustle about for 24 hours of the day without going to bed! The only way I halfway got some rest was by catching a few naps between the times when trains were coming in. I tell you, there were people coming in and leaving that place all through the day and night.

When I got back the following week-end, Prudence was curious to know how I liked the city.

"Well," I told her, "New York is really the place to go." "I never saw such a place." "Everything was right there when I got off the train." "Aill cities should be built up as efficiently as that; why, did you know that that whole city is under one roof?"

AGGIE NOTEBOOK by CLEVELAND BLACK

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE has set the 1959 Homecoming date for October 17, 1959. It is hoped that most organizations will make necessary arrangements for homecoming activities before they leave school this year.

APRIL 23, 1959, the Bloodmobile visited the college campus and collected 175 pints of blood. Major Fred Allen, of the Air Force ROTC, headed the bloodmobile committee.

FIELD DAY COMPETITION honors were shared by both Army and Air Force ROTC units. The Army ROTC units won the drill team competition, platoon drill, and individual drill competition. The Air Force ROTC won the company and squad drill competition. Frank Blasingame, a rising senior, was selected as corps commander of the Air Force unit for next year.

RECENTLY, EDUCATION CLASSES in Psychology visited the mental institution in Goldsboro, North Carolina. The tour was conducted by Mr. I. H. Brown and Mr. Alfonso Gore of that department. Tours were made of hospital wards, and various lectures were given on mental cases.

COMING OUT OF THE CANTEEN the other day, I overheard one girl say, "I wonder when A&T students will vote for a president and not for the best Rock-n-Roll show."

CLASS OFFICERS have been elected for rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Officers are as follows: Senior Class: president, Fred Jones; vice president, Monroe Fuller; secretary, Mary Hodge; corresponding secretary, Ethel Smith; treasurer, Henry Burwell; student council representatives, James Jones and Monroe Fuller; sgt. at arms, George Alston; reporter, Juanita P. Hargrove. Junior Class: president, Ernest Sherrod; vice president, James Blue; secretary, Barbara Oakley; assistant secretary, Margaret Hawley; student council representatives, Robert Bogan and Jerome Baxter; reporter, Cleveland Black. Sophomore Class: president, Jack Ezzell; vice president, George Gant; secretary, Jacqueline Crittenden; treasurer, Barbara Bell; student council representatives, Victoria Stewart and Wallace Wortham.

SENIORS ARE PLANNING to erect the old bell from the tower of Crosby Hall to a site on campus near the Bluford Library. It is being redesigned by Herbert Belton with the assistance of J. M. R. Grandy. The project is set for completion June first. James Spurlock, senior class, vice president, is chairman of the project which is the senior's class gift to the college.

Annual All Sports Banquet And Ball Climax Triple Championship Season

Baltimore Colt's Lenny Moore Is Guest Speaker For Banquet



LENNY MOORE

Baltimore Colts' Star, left halfback Lenny Moore, asserted that there are no individualities in sports. Mr. Moore was guest speaker at the Annual Sports Banquet.

Lenny Moore kicked off the Annual All-Sports Banquet held here last Friday night.

This was, as Lenny put it, "My first trip down here, and I can tell you, my whole opinion of the South has changed." "You see," he continued, "all I knew about the South was what I read in the papers." He did not elaborate.

Here's an account of an article appearing in the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, Saturday, May 23 by Tom Einstein, staff writer:

It's an old story, but take it from Lenny Moore, teamwork is the backbone of championship teams.

Moore, star halfback of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, stressed that point while in Greensboro to speak at the A&T College athletic banquet.

Joe Howell, star basketballer for the CIAA champs, walked off with top honors at the banquet, winning the coveted Jack Gibson Memorial Award plus receiving a trophy as the outstanding cager.

"I know it's been told and retold before," Moore said, "but there's no end to the importance of stressing teamwork. We couldn't have done a thing last year without it.

"There's just no room for individuality on any athletic team, and that goes double for high school and college clubs."

And Lenny certainly knows what he is talking about. He

plays for a coach, Weeb Ewbank, who doesn't give a plugged nickel for an individual star.

"When we report to Western Maryland College July 22 for pre-season drills teamwork's the first thing Weeb stresses and he pounds it in your thick skull until you believe it," Moore added.

"We have what I consider one of the greatest quarterbacks (Johnny Unitas) in pro ball," Lenny declared, "but even he is only as good as the line up front."

"Johnny is an amazing passer but where the average pro passer might get three seconds to throw, Johnny gets anywhere from five to seven seconds. That's a real tribute to our line and demonstrates how teamwork works when it's used right."

As for individuality, when asked about his yardage last season as a runner, one of his real fortes for the Colts, Moore just laughed and said:

"Statistics mean nothing to me. I couldn't even come close to telling you about records. In fact, I bet 90 percent of the boys never look at the statistics, except for opposing players."

One of the strange things about Moore's stardom in pro ball is his pass catching ability.

"You know, before I signed with the Colts," Moore explained, "I had caught very few passes in college at Penn State."

"I knew and they knew that I could catch passes but the biggest problem I had was learning the pass patterns. Compared to the pros, college pass patterns are a walk."

But Moore did learn the patterns and the past two years he has ranked right up there with the leaders in pass receiving.

Other awards at the banquet-honoring A&T's three championship teams, football, basketball and baseball — were divided among nine players.

Most outstanding player awards were presented to Burnie McQueen in football, Warren Pinkett in baseball and Herman Daniels in track.

Joe Cotton was presented a special trophy for making the little All-America third team and gridder Edward Nesbitt was given the Kappa Alpha Psi award by his fraternity.

The annual ball, the second phase of the All Sports celebration, followed the banquet. Music for the affair was played by the Atkin high school jazz band.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Voted the most outstanding athlete in their respective sports, Aggie defenders pause for a look at the "birdie" after receiving their awards. They are (left to right) Burnie McQueen, football Herman Daniel, track; Joe Howell, baseball; and Warren Pinkett, baseball.



Lenny Moore (second from left), star halfback for the Baltimore Colts' world pro-football champions, huddles with three A&T coaches at the annual banquet in Murphy Hall. Left to right, the above persons are Cal Irvin, Basketball coach; Bert Piggott, Football Coach; and Mel Groomes, Baseball coach.



WILLIAMS RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Leroy Williams smiles as he receives the Ralph Johns scholarship award from Ralph "Cuzzin" Johns, a local merchant. Williams is a pitcher on the baseball team.

Minnesota Student Has His Financial Problems Solved

(ACP)—From University of Minnesota DAILY, Minneapolis, columnist Todd White tells what he'll do if tuition goes up:

I don't mind it a bit. In fact, I'm delighted they're going to raise my tuition \$25. It will solve all my problems in one fell swoop.

You see, I am a University parking lot attendant and must manage on a budget of \$100 a quarter. With tuition presently at \$75 a quarter, I am left to struggle along with \$25. It's nearly impossible to get room, board and something to wear on only \$25, and I have found it exceedingly trying.

Now my problem is solved. The University is going to take the whole hundred dollars, and I won't have to rack my brains trying to figure out how to get along on \$25. Instead, I can devote all my time to existing on nothing by fully utilizing the facilities of the University.

Until I can think of something better, I'll cultivate a hangnail and take up residence at the Health Service. When that heals, I'll tell them I did it on purpose, and they'll send me over to the psycho ward, and that'll take care of another few days' lodging.

The second week I'll volunteer for a nutrition experiment at the home economics department and a sleep experiment at the psychology department. Monday morning of the third week I should be in good shape for all the food and sleep, so I'll go to the University hospitals and sell a pint of blood to finance the third week.

The fourth week I'll steal algae and agar from the botany department. I understand both are palatable if you're hungry enough. I'll hide under the cushions of a couch in the Men's Lounge at the Union and spend the nights there.

Fifth week is midquarter time and I won't have any appetite nor a desire to sleep. The sixth week I'll be getting my midquarters back, and I'll be so numb I won't need nourishment or a place to lie down. Maybe I'll have a nervous collapse and get to go back to the Health Service. Even if they don't admit me, I'll get several hours of sleep waiting in the lobby.

The last three weeks of the quarter I haven't figured out yet, but I'm not worried. The atrocious fuschia flowers they plant in the campus flower boxes may be nutritious, for all I know.

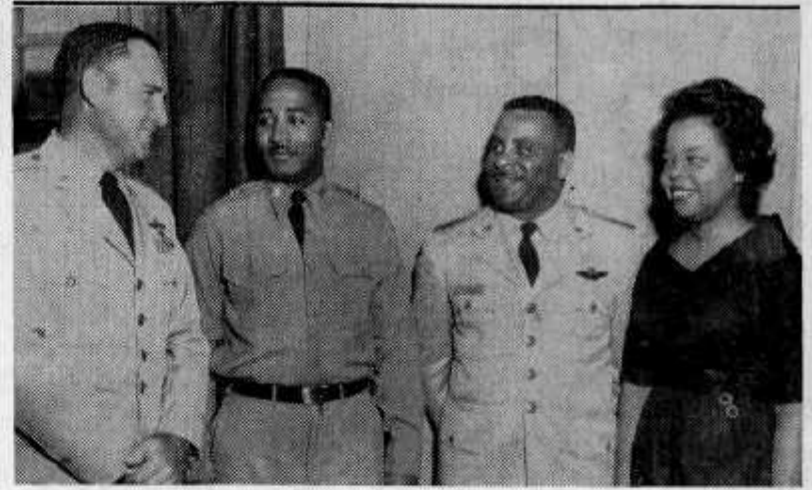
A&T FEES INCREASED

As this school year nears its end, the eyes of many students are focused on changes that appear in the college BULLETIN for 1959-60. Chief among these changes are increases in fees.

Total amounts for next year include \$312 for day students, \$517.25 for boarding only, \$629.50 for men-boarding and lodging, and \$620.50 for women-boarding and lodging. Furthermore, all out-of-state students will be required to pay an additional \$269.50.

These totals, when compared with those of the current school year, reveal that fees for day students will be \$31.95 more than they are now, with all others paying an additional \$57.45.

Among the specific fee increases will be athletics from \$22.05 to \$27, lecture from \$3 to \$4, medical from \$12 to \$15. In addition a guidance fee of \$15 has been added.



Col. Charles H. Wilkins, left, Area Commandant of the AFROTC, was guest of honor at luncheon here. Shown with him are Lt. Col. A. L. Williams, Capt. L. F. Turner and Miss R. W. Heyward.

Five Bid Goodbye To College

At least five faculty members are scheduled to leave the college at the end of the term.

Miss R. Winifred Heyward, associate dean of Nursing, will be leaving at the end of the present school term to study at Columbia University. With Miss Heyward's resignation, the School of Nursing will lose the last of its founders. Her plans after she leaves Columbia, are indefinite.

Col. Aubrey L. Williams, professor of Military Science and Tactics, will leave for a mission in Korea. In referring to the college, the colonel stated that he would like to see the continued growth of ROTC program and also the college. "The school and college must work hand in hand, in order to maintain high academic standing," said Col. Williams.

As regards cadets who take only the two-year ROTC program, Col. Williams felt that they gain some type of knowledge which will help them through life.

Capt. Leonard F. Turner, assistant professor of Air Science, will go to Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. He has completed three years at A&T.

Capt. Theodore A. Adams, Jr., assistant professor of Military Science, will go to Korea. Of his work here, he says that it gave him an opportunity to work with youth, one of his main concerns.

Capt. William L. Jones, assistant professor of Military Science, will leave for Germany in June.

Richard B. Harrison Players End Successful Drama Season

By TAMMY C. GADDIE

May 14 and 15 marked the close of a very successful year for the Richard B. Harrison players. After a very successful year during which the players presented such outstanding productions as Night Must Fall, A Length of Rope and The Passing Grade, the players closed their production with John Davidson's stage version of Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights.

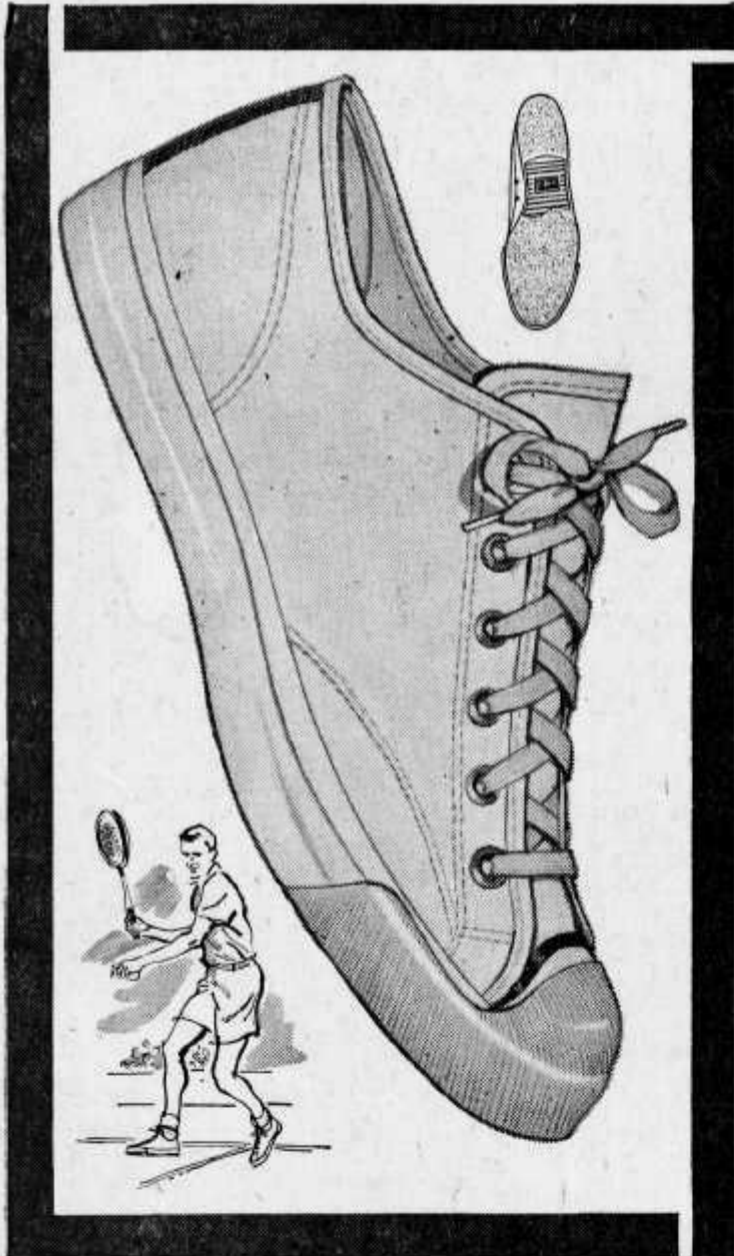
This initial production presented the English 228 class in performance along with some of the well known veterans of A&T's Stage.

The newcomers seen in Wuthering Heights were Betty Pierce from Savannah, Georgia who captured the attention of the audience by her fiery tomentress portrayal of Catherine Earnshaw. Walter Davis from Norwood, N. C. acclaimed attention with his smooth, dignified portrayal

of Edgar Linton. Flora Addison, a freshman from Lumberton received much attention as a result of her portrayal of the fickle Isabelle Linton. Maxine Sneed, also a freshman, demonstrated her unusual acting ability by the portrayal of Catherine Linton.

Henry Culmer, from Miami, Florida, and Joseph Hornblue of Washington, D. C. magnificently portrayed Heathcliff. Other members of the double cast production were Donald Fuller, Catherine Hinson, Agnes Wright, Flo Martin, Cleo McNair, Grady Dunn, and Kenneth Jones.

Although several Richard B. Harrison Players are graduating this year we shall look forward to seeing future production with new faces and new experiences. We can be assured of equal quality of the production, thanks to Sandra Mason and William H. Robinson, Jr.



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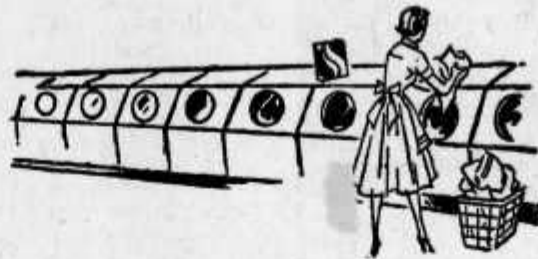
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By carefully studying their operations with a view toward improving their efficiency, 22 Arkansas dairy farmers increased their labor earnings by an average of \$1,609 during a three-year period, reports the Arkansas Extension Service.

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And double-deck layers with our business ends. And look upon myself, and come my fate.

Wishing you like in one more rich in life. Favored like him, the Man with friends nearest.

Defining this man's art and that man's error. With what I meet enjoy with contented least.

Yet in these thoughts await almost departing. I think on thee and then my fate. Like to the bark at break of day arise:

From softer earth steps haunter's gate. For the sweet love remembered, such wealth brings. That then, I wren to change my state with wings.

—Shakespeare

ALUMI NOTES.
The Alumni Officers.
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To keep posted on matters of interest to the Alumni Association read the alumni notes. It is expected that such graduates will occasionally write the alumni editor, giving a short account of his work.

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DR. F. A. WILLIAMS

Dr. F. A. Williams had the opportunity to further his knowledge of the orient when he ventured on a tour of India last summer.



CONGRATULATIONS

Thurman Melvin, left, Fayetteville, commander of the Army ROTC Drill Team at A&T College, accepts the trophy for his group which placed number three in the National ROTC Parade Competitions in the Cherry Blossom Festival recently in Washington, D. C. Col. Edward P. Thompson, Memphis, Tenn., makes the presentation. Looking on from rear is Robert Douthitt, Winston Salem.



25th ANNIVERSARY

On hand to witness the first victorious homecoming in ten year was the class of '33, one of the featured classes. Though the weather was slightly damp, it did not alter the festivities.



MRS. JUANITA O. TATE

Some teachers have the ability to instill portions of their personalities into their pupils; such was the case of Mrs. Juanita O. Tate. Now doing graduate work at New York University, she was devoted to her "children."

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CHAMPIONS

Everyone loves a winner, and the football team was determined not to be denied its share of this honor. Losing only two games, it will be shooting for an undefeated season next year.

Success

By ALONZO STEVENS

Without relics, events soon pass into Nothingness. They disappear like snow and we forget the glow that September once brought; the clamor of the bell welcoming the Champs As they returned with three titles—two over the Eagles; the luster that fall ushers in and Tony Fowler's bruising tackles. We could not remember Joe's uncanny eye or how the students cried "I want to live;" the REGISTER'S high rating—the Debaters' Successful tour. Only through relics can we recall voices like Jarrell's or the Choir's or, for that matter, the year '58-59.



TRACK TEAM

The sprinters, for the first time in the history of the school, brought home medals from the Penn Relays. Although running in the consolation bracket, they showed they are not to be taken lightly.



MORE CHAMPIONS

Continuing their mastery in the CIAA, these hard charging Aggies brought the college national recognition in the NCAA Small College Tournament in Indiana. It took a record to beat them.

The Literary Scene

Die Gedichte

By LILLIE JONES

Nobody can define poetry for anyone except himself simply because poetry, as any other art, affects a person according to his own sentiments, emotions, and drives.

Poetry has been to me what I have tried to express in each of the poems that follow. Since all these were written since my entrance into college, each one means something specific to my growth in living — educationally, morally, emotionally, and religiously.

The first represents my idea of what we shall call here "middle-class morality." You interpret the others.

I

Duty

If I could but do the things I would —
Lest friends taboo my least desire —
More I'd do what I'm sure I should
And not be scorned as muck and mire.

II

The Carefree Bird

How easy life must be for him
To never taste the sweat of

day
Or never know what breeds dismay.

To soar and flit amidst the clouds

That hover o'er this troubled earth

Must be for him a realm of mirth.

His lot is one unlike my own.

For I've no wings to make my flight

From those provoking me for spite.

I envy him, the carefree bird —

No dreary days, no moments dim —

How easy life must be for him.

III

Thunder Speaks

The thunder rumbles undertone —

And afterwards it roars
For vic'try over earthly things

And suddenly gives birth
To baby rumbles whose faint cries

Are calling for the rain.

IV

Tidings of Life

Go, you, my love of life,
And bring to me its worth.

If you must bear the strife
Disown them not, but bring them yet,

For I must have them too.

Go search, unerring fate,
And find my destiny,
But be not bound by hate
In chains of prejudice,
For I, one day, for sure, will see

That life is sacrifice.

V

Souvenirs of Love

A faded ribbon from a cherished bouquet;

A withered rose once plucked at midday;

A tattered note from one who cared;

A faint memory of two hearts bared;

A stolen kiss that remains an ember;

A gentle embrace begging me to remember —

These worthless things mean nothing to you,

But relics to me of my love so true.

VI

Always

I'll ever be what I believe,
Come flam or fad or form.

To wear my thoughts upon my brow

Is how I shall be clad —
Always.

How shall I then obey the man

Who asks that I conform,
Lest I from then subdue my end

And sink to boundless depths.
Always.

Cross-Section Of Aggie Poetry

Poetry like any other art tells a way of life. The folkways mores and customs of specific inhabitants can be found imbedded in the contents of a poem. Although only the poet knows the true meaning,

there is still a story for others; therefore we give to you poems concerning life — life at A&T. Yet they apply not only to A&T but to any place where life exists.

The Cold North

By ALONZO STEVENS

Cold icy climax
Flows not only in the weather
But among the flesh —
Blank faces glance, like concrete walks,
Hurrying by.
Seldom does a stranger receive a cherry hello
Or a lingering pause on a lonesome goodbye.
Instead, they exit in their own worlds
Separated like prison cells.
Each one surrounded by a force
As thick as steel —
As hard as diamonds,
Reversing the law of electrons;
Repelling all unlike objects.
Houses stacked on top of each others —
Stuck to each other,
Allowing no breeze to pass between,
Above —
Nor through
Streets lined with filth,
Slums,
Teeming with people —
Young,
Old,
Yet, the faces are the same—
From sunrise to sunrise.

Senior Class Song

TUNE: ARMY AIR CORPS HYMN

By RAYMOND CRUMP

Here we stand taking our parting farewells
As we leave these hallowed halls.
Alma Mater, when we're gone far from you,
We will strive to spread your fame.
All the mem'ries we have shared here with you
We will e'er hold most dear,
As years may pass, we of this class,
Will cherish the care you gave to us here.
Let us pray that you may always be
A torch of light for those,
Who will strive for truth and honesty,
And aim for the greater goals.
We drink to you, our Alma Mater true
And pray the sun may ever shine and smile on you,
Than all the class of '59
Will ever honor you!

(To the tune of stanza one)
As we go into the wide world yonder,
We will hold your banner high.
To the lost who need a hand of friendship
Always we will heed their cry,
May the years that come when we have left you
Bring you joy and greater cheer.
As you can see, we're proud to be
The graduating class of this year!

Randall Jarrell Speaks At A&T College

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON, JR.
English Department

Bearded, lithe, he stuck a regal air
And surely Sirens amplified his Speech
That bade destruction to our worn, warm wombs;
His story? Truth, as hoarded as the age,
Older than the end of tomorrow.
He lamented the poet's empty public,
Warned of Attila hunched in the Rome of Hodgkin
Hall;
Diagnosed stomach satiations of Mithridatean diet,
Lamented Gargantuan us, thirsts slacked, bellies full,
Wiping our noses on a mink kerchief,
Looking at them sewing in the 50th star.
Not having heard, politely we queried
(Wishing, though, he talked of Job Security
Or "The Fraternity of Sorosity" — something sane);
Mercifully the bell rang,
We found all the marked exits, relieved — "Man!"
And that slim speaker, Mr. Randall Jarrell?
Bearded, lithe, he struck a regal air.

To The Aggie Mascot

BETTY JOAN ALEXANDER

Upon the hill, upon a stump,
There stood a dog and not a runt.
Up there he stood, both straight and tall;
And he of course was loved by all.

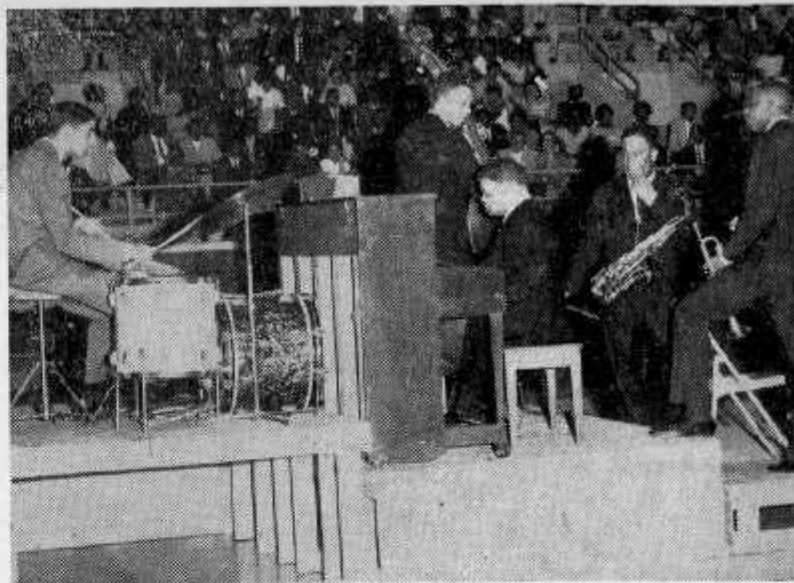
And as he stood there gracefully,
We all sang out full loud with glee.
We sang well often, yet once too late,
For then our dog was out the gate.

We all did mourn and felt really sad,
And to ourselves thought this was bad.
We did not run, yet did not lag;
We'd get our dog or lose our flag.

We vowed we'd fight a winning game;
We'd get N. C. and them we'd tame.
We knew the eagle could fly full high,
But our bulldog was much too sly.

We went over there in many heaps,
And left N. C. as poor old creeps.
And to our dog from Aggie land,
We knew you would rejoin our band.

Another year we'll sing our songs;
To you we'll sing still clear and long.
With N.C.C. we'll play more games,
And from them we will win more fame.



Lou Donaldson holds the mike and digs, while bassist Doug Watkins takes his solo backed by Walt Davis and Jimmy Wormsworth. Donald Byrd looks on admiringly.

This World of Jazz

By PETER SMITH

The hollow sound of Moore Gymnasium was not enough to discourage the musicians or the capacity crowd that clustered inside, for there was one thing that had brought them — and that was Jazz. And the man that was playing it was a member of one of the featured classes during this year's Homecoming. He was, as Donald Byrd put it, "the eminent Lou Donaldson, arranger, composer and a member of the class of '48."

In the jazz world this young man from Badin has been compared repeatedly with Bird. His tone and execution are greatly reminiscent of Bird's and nature had bestowed upon him physical features that are similar to this innovator of Jazz. He is short in height with a slightly protruding stomach, a high forehead and seemingly soft in speech. The only wayward characteristic he seems to possess is knowing how to laugh. This is considered one of Bird's major faults.

For this engagement Lou brought with him three prominent musicians and an unknown, and like it was at Lou's concert in 1955 the unknown quickly became known. Donald Byrd and Doug Watkins

were already well known, Walt Davis not as well as the previous two but better than Jimmy Wormsworth — an unknown. However, when they left they were all known.

Although the acoustics were not designed primarily for this purpose there were no great complaints or objections. The patrons were held tightly to their seats by the group of Musicians. At one stage of the concert, there was a deathlike stillness among the vast audience with thousands of eyes staring straight ahead unblinking as Donald Byrd played Benny Goldston's "I Remember Clifford." (The feeling that Byrd had was easily detached as the one floated from his horn and that feeling was contagious.)

Quite contrary to this mood was Lou's own "L.D. Blues" which caused a few fingers to pop and many heads to bob. This song (one of the many Donaldson favorites around here) while not extremely up-tempo, had livelier swing to it. The everlasting presence of Duke, in this world of Jazz, proved an ample showcase for the slender built Jimmy Wormsworth. To display his ware the combo played "Caravan" and the Roach sounding drummer exhibited his skill.

Silver-Friendly Jazzman

Horace Ward Martin Taveres Silver, the funky preacher man from Souville, has almost completely revolutionized the piano styling of most modern jazz pianists. Practically all pianists that have played with the Jazz Messengers since the tenure of Horace have played in a funky style — comparable to his. This style could even be detected in the playing of the late Richie Powell, brother of Bud, who: he was with Brownie and Roach, incorporated.

Born in Norwalk, Conn., in 1928, Horace has mingled intimately with

the New York jazz musicians and out of these associations there can be found traces of Thelonius Monk, one of the innovators of today's jazz. However, Silver has created a style of his own and after a couple of notes one can always tell whether it is Horace, one of his disciples, or someone else.

To this writer, Horace has proved himself among the friendliest of today's jazzmen. Yet it did not come because of hasty generalization but after a most embarrassing situation. It all happened when two young fellows walked into the Bluenote in Philadelphia and one asked the dynamic Silver to play the Preacher (this was the favorite at this stage). He answered that he had already played it six times. An argument pursued but before the bouncer threw the two out, Horace played the Preacher.

Exactly one year later when A&T played Morgan in Baltimore, (football) Horace was in D.C. and when the same two gentlemen walked in, without a moment's hesitation, the Preacher was played — the same occurred in New York's small's cafe.

Bright Presented In Concert Here

Another thing of interest to this world of Jazz that happened at A&T this year was the return of a former student, a pianist who is destined to go places. Under the sponsorship of Milton Martin, this pianist, William Bright, or known more informally as Billy, was presented in concert the Sunday preceding Lou.

Billy, a native of Winston-Salem, entered this institution in 1954 but ran into financial problems and was forced to withdraw. He later found that by going to school at home things would not be quite as tough, for that reason he is presently enrolled at Winston-Salem Teachers College. Accompanying him were Hosea Taylor, flute, and Giles Bragg, Bass.

With paintings by Betty Bell of Woman's College hanging in the background, the trio enhanced the spectators. Perhaps the most interesting composition was an impromptu one depicting one of the paintings. This number, as well as Delilah, brought a terrific amount of applause from the audience. However, these were not the only ones to draw raves for they blew until the rains came.

Peter Smith Exposed

The year has dwindled to an end and so must this column. It will probably be continued next year by another writer. Many have already guessed that Peter Smith and Alonzo Stevens share the same body but for those who haven't they do. The name Peter Smith came about when Stevens entered a poem in the CLA Literary Contest. The poem, "Yet I Am Here," published in the December, 1957, issue of the REGISTER under the name of Alonzo Stevens, won second place. However, the author was late receiving his award for no one knew who Peter Smith was. Therefore, this column was designed to give him his due recognition.

Tips On Fashions

By BARBARA BURTS

Hi Ladies,

Ready or not, spring is almost gone and summer is making a forceful attempt to sneak into the atmosphere.

Therefore, by now we should put those drab colors into our trunks and bring out our summer cottons. There is so much happening to our clothes this spring that the fashion reporter does not know how to start; but let's start with our colors, dresses, playclothes and make-up.

The colors this season are exciting and thrilling. The tender coral pink is in effect, yours to cast these eyes upon and feel a thrill or catch your breath. White spire with pink makes the girls look pretty under the sun or moon. White by itself is dazzling when worn at night or late afternoon. All hues of pink are here, so let's face it.

Ginghams are being worn this season as evening attire. A scoop-necked dress with a high rising waist in front will be perfect for that lawn party. The bateau-necked dress with a polka dot crinoline joining the solid color bodice to a full checked skirt will be worn to parties. The band and berwed dress, a flower with embroidery is perfect for a dinner and dance date.

Let's not forget our attractive shirtwaist dress that will be popular, come what may. However, the shirtwaist dress loses its sleeves for summer and takes on the charm. These dresses are more charming in pink and yellow with initials embossed on the top of the dress. It also looks attractive properly colored and sleeved, with a new look to the skirt. A floating panel is attached to each side of a narrow underskirt.

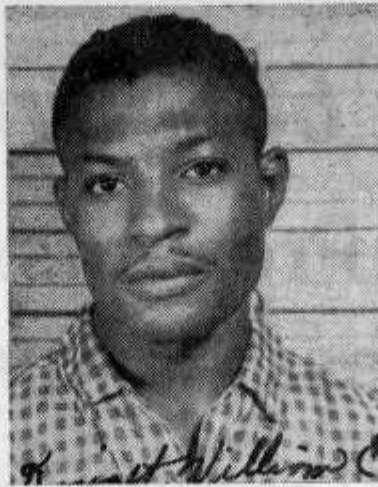
Our playclothes are also exciting and new. They will be seen with a pink terry cloth top with shorts to match, rose print shirt with a wrap-around skirt which will reveal shorts when the front is open: Let's try a pink-flowered beach suit, short shift top and cummerbund met by slim pants and a very different strip of playsuit — it's made up of pink and white, to the thigh,

a T-shirt with a drawstring tie and pink shorts.

We cannot forget our make-up to pink. And stop saying that you can't find a pink to suit you because you're wrong. These days there are as many shades of pink as there are shades of hair and if the young lady cannot find one of her own, she is very dull indeed. Lipstick is less of a clarion; don't try to tone it down by putting one color on another. Take pink straight this summer.

Mascara — you cannot do without it. Remember also, the eyeliner. Try the butterfly colors, blue or violet instead of black and brown. Range — select the clearest of pinks, let it go high on the cheekbone and always, a little on the earlobes and on the point of your feminine chin. Powder base to the throat or as far down as it takes to complete the illusion. Let the face powder match your foundation.

So remember, ladies, pink and white checks grow up and go out after dark, partying, dancing and staying out — oh so late when fun fills the mid-summer night's air. Let's take heed to the fashion report and wear plenty of pink.



WILLIAM E. KNIGHT

Knight Stricken In Dormitory

William E. Knight of Tarboro, a sophomore electrical engineering major here, died enroute to the hospital after collapsing in Scott Hall, Wednesday morning, May 6.

The twenty-four year old student, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, was a member of the male chorus and treasurer of the Scott Hall Senate.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Knight of Tarboro, the deceased was married to Mrs. Ernestine Knight, a teacher in Conetoe.

Students Urged To Give More Support To Lyceum Programs

By SPURGEON CAMERON

Operating on approximately \$3,000 per year, our lyceum committee is thinking of investigating the possibility of bringing Ahmad Jamal to our campus. The committee attempts to bring a famous celebrity in each of four categories — singing, dramatics, dancing, and instrumental.

Each year, under the leadership of Mr. Howard T. Pearsall, our lyceum committee caters to outstanding Negroes in the various arts in hopes that these entertainers may inspire some students on our campus to become entertainers. A knowledge of the arts tends to broaden one, enable him to meet and converse with people.

Here is a breakdown of the fees attached to certain well known entertainers:

Marian Anderson	\$ 2700
Symphony Orchestra	2700
Fred Waring and Company	3700
Leontyne Price	1750
Mahalia Jackson	3000
Clara Ward	1250

Unless we take advantage of our lyceum attractions, we don't need them. College is the place to learn, if you don't know such things as proper attire, applause, concert decorum, the meaning of Aria, Oratorio, sonata and monologue.

Many colleges around the nation are introducing the Jazz medium. The feeling is that all colleges will adopt this policy in the future. This

means bringing such artists as Duke Ellington, Modern Jazz Quartet, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and others.

All of these are possibilities, but they cannot become a reality unless we have the support of the students. As college students, we are expected to be familiar with opera, concerts, modern dance, jazz, and ballet. Lyceum events are designed to acquaint one with the American cultural heritage so that he may adjust to any society. Our world of tomorrow will demand that we be familiar with the various cultural aspects of our society.

From Mr. Howard Pearsall, chairman of the lyceum committee, comes word that next year's series will feature Gloria Davoy who is presently singing in Verdi's "Aida" now at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

39 Air And Army Cadets To Attend Summer Camp

By WILLY LeGETTE

Thirty-nine A&T College Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will attend summer camp this year. Of this number thirty-three are advanced Military Science students and six are advanced Air Science students.

The military cadets will attend summer camp at Fort Bragg from June 20 to August 31. These cadets are Charles A. Alston, Raleigh; George G. Alston, Halifax; Lattice Askew, Harrellsville; James E. Barbour, Smithfield; George Beatty, Jr., Leland; Waymond F. Blassengale, Washington, D. C.; John T. Brown, Danville, Va.; Leroy Brown, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Miles T. Bryant, Supply; Bobbie E. Chavis, Wadesboro; Eugene F. Collins, Edenton; Allen B. Garrison, Glen Alpine; Allen T. Goins, Southern Pines; Lewis Grady, Jr., Castle Hayne; Voddie Hammock, Glenville, Ga.

Augustus S. Haskins, Norfolk, Va.; Linwood Hawkins, Washington; Weldon E. Humphrey, Jacksonville;

Grad School To Sponsor Summer Tour Of Europe

The Graduate School and the North Carolina Teachers Association will co-sponsor a twenty-eight day study tour of Europe beginning July 12. Mrs. Zoe Parks Barbee, instructor of English will conduct the tour.

Tourists representing various sections of the United States will combine study with relaxation under

informed escorts and a college professor. Those who desire graduate credit will be able to secure six semester hours.

Included in the tour will be England, Holland, Germany, Monaco, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Reservations for taking the tour must be completed six weeks in advance. The last day for making reservations will be June 1.

The cost of the tour will be \$959. An immediate deposit of \$100 is necessary to hold a reservation, however two plans are in operation: payment in full and a "Pay Later Plan." Under the latter plan, anyone who desires to go may pay \$100 down and \$77.31 for twelve months, \$53.45 for 18 months, or \$41.53 for 24 months. Anyone who expects to use "Pay Later Plan" should communicate with the Henderson Travel Service, 854 Hunter Street, Atlanta 14, Ga.

Each participant will need to get advice on wardrobe, luggage and currency, along with passport information.

Dr. F. A. Williams, dean of the Graduate School, is serving as educational consultant.



WALDO FALKENER

Falkener Gains Seat On Council

Waldo Falkener a local Negro bondsman recently won a seat on the city council for the term of 1959-61. Mr. Falkener came in seventh place, with 5,032 votes.

On winning Mr. Falkener stated, "I am delighted but I realize that it carries a very heavy and serious responsibility. I shall do my best, but I earnestly solicit the help of everyone."

Mr. Falkener is a graduate of Fisk University and a member of St. James Presbyterian Church. He also holds membership in the Greensboro Mens Club.

Falkener is the second Negro, in five years, to win a seat on the city council.

He is a native of Greensboro. His father, Harry H. Falkener, served as a senator in the North Carolina Legislature during Reconstruction.

Enrollment Decreases In Engineering

UPLAND, Ind. — (I.P.) — A disturbing decrease in the number of freshman college students enrolled in engineering courses this year throughout the country, was announced recently by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur S. Fleming. Fleming stated that "after increasing steadily for seven years in a row, freshman engineering enrollment fell of sharply at the beginning of this school year."

President Evan H. Bergwall of Taylor University commented: "This national picture does not represent the current trend at Taylor." The number of students here in engineering has more than doubled over last year. Enrollment in chemistry courses has increased 40% over last year, in physics 32% algebra, 204%; calculus, 75%; zoology, 37% and anatomy and physiology, 20%. "Nearly one-half of Taylor's 700 students are presently enrolled in science courses," President Bergwall said.

Through grants received from the Atomic Energy Commission, Taylor University is conducting a training program in the use of radioisotopes, and also conducting experiments in radiation biology.

Fellowship Council Honors 20-Year Staff Members

Five faculty and staff members each of whom has completed 20 years of service at the college were honored by the Fellowship Council Wednesday evening, May 20.

Engraved certificates were presented to Mrs. Carrye Hill Kelley, associate professor of English; Mrs. Veda S. Stroud, assistant professor of business education; W. Raymond Humphrey, instructor of plumbing; Zollie Wilson, assistant supervisor of the college farm; and Charles C. Dean, head librarian. The awards were presented by Mrs. Daisy O. Best, a senior nursing major of Goldsboro.

Forty student members who had rendered distinguished service in campus religious organizations were presented meritorious service and honorable mention awards by the Reverend Mr. Cleo McCoy, director of religious activities and adviser to the Council.

Responses were made by Sarah Coggins and Novlet Hunter.

Officers for the coming year will be Maxine Zachary, president; Lillie Boyd, vice president; Mary Barnes, secretary; and Rosa Gallo-way, assistant secretary.

Ayantee Editor Gives Pointers For Successor

By VICTORIA STEWART

Beginning in late November until March, Milton Martin, editor of the 1959 AYANTEE worked with his staff of thirty students to turn out a finished product. Its contents are bound by a cover of relatively new design which was planned by William Davis, a fine arts major from Charlotte, N. C. Waiving his hand demonstratively as he spoke, the editor explained that he felt the 1959 AYANTEE boasted more changes than any other; nevertheless, ideas from the 1958 yearbook can be seen, for the budget and traditions made it impossible to make complete transitions.

The book, which is divided into quarters — Fall, Winter, Spring has kodachrome photos and different type print than has been used in the past. A black background and uniformity in dress adds uniqueness to the senior class pictures, however, graduating nursing students and gradusting ROTC cadets are shown in their respective uniforms.

Oddly enough because they were not notified of their appointments on time, getting the seniors' pictures presented the greatest difficulty. To avoid inconveniences like that and others in future, Martin is leaving a file of events to the incoming editor of the 1960 yearbook and suggests that each succeeding editor do the same.

Lounging comfortably in a swivel chair, M. M. stated that the editor of the yearbook should be chosen at the beginning of the year; he should be an experienced person, and above all he must be able to make forceful and final decisions.

When queried about his staff, Martin gave special commendation to his associate editor, Novlet Hunter. Miss Hunter was described as being "extremely efficient." Another young lady, Betty Jean Gidney, secretary to the editor, received praise for her contribution to the yearbook.

Does It Rain On The Army Now?

By JAMES A. HEFNER

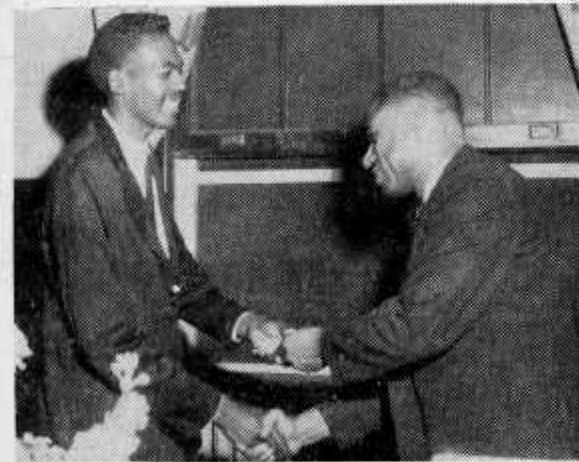
According to what happened Mother's Day, most of the Air Force and a small percentage of Army cadets feel that the old saying "It doesn't rain in the army but on the army" is erroneous. Reason: The Army ROTC cadets ran for cover because, as one Air Force cadet said, "it began to drizzle."

This is untrue, of course, but why did the Army cadets seek cover from the rain? "The cadets were ordered to seek cover because the leaders of the Army didn't want them to get their uniforms wet, and because the Army wanted the mothers to see how well their sons perform," asserted cadet Col. Hal-yard.

Register Celebrates 66th Birthday At Banquet



Raymond Crump and Samuel Gee, Albert Rozier, Alonzo Stevens and Edward Pitt look on as Juanita Hargrove admires the REGISTER'S Birthday Cake. The fellows think it's pretty too, but are waiting for a chance to mar its beauty.



Spurgeon Cameron, retiring Business Manager of the REGISTER, is also presented the Star Award by Dean Dowdy. Cameron was Toastmaster at the Annual affair.



Working together for the last time, these three members of the staff, Rozier, Copy Editor; Stevens, Editor-In-Chief and Cameron, Business Manager, prepare this final edition of the 1958-59 school year.

Smith Presents Main Address At Annual Awards Celebration

Mrs. Angeline B. Smith, former adviser to the PANTHER'S CLAW at Dudley High School, was principal speaker at the REGISTER'S annual awards banquet Thursday evening, May 7, in Murphy Hall. It was the 66th birthday of the newspaper and like all affairs of this kind there was a birthday cake, along with awards.

With the poise of a Daniel Webster, Mrs. Smith issued six challenges necessary for effective living as well as for effective journalism. She cautioned the staff against using a milestone as a final goal. "One must possess the intellect to reach the heights of success," she stated. For a possible solution to the second challenge: How to treat a milestone, she said "Develop the talent which God has given you, otherwise each of you will recognize your own rejected thoughts in somebody else's article or work."

FEAR MEDIOCRITY

"Do you think Michelangelo would have spent four uncomfortable years flat on his back painting frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican if he had been mediocre in his aspirations, or Giuseppe Verdi when he gave us his powerful opera *Aida* or Cardinal Newman when he wrote 'Lead Kindly Light'?" asked the speaker. These were the examples Mrs. Smith cited as to why one should fear the paralyzing effect of mediocrity.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that it doesn't take genius to be a good journalist, but one has to work under many trying circumstances. Quoting from Edgar Guest, she advised staff members to be severely critical of themselves. "It will give proper balance between egotism and self-confidence, or lack of confidence and equilibrium."

Continuing she said, "If the philosophy of a school is to train for democratic living, then practical experience in leading, following, active participation are all by-products of publishing a school paper."

By exploring journalism, the student realizes that increasingly free and effective exchange of ideas is vital to life in a democracy, the speaker reminded the group.

BUILD GOODWILL

"Make your publications good-will builders and learn all you can" were the fourth and fifth challenges. In closing Mrs. Smith gave what may be the most pertinent of all the challenges when she said "Have a Glow Within."

In explanation of this, she recited the following: "Oh, you gotta get a glory in the work you do; a hallelujah chorus in the heart of you. Paint or tell a story, sing, or shovel coal, but you gotta get a glory or the job lacks a soul. Oh, Lord, give me a glory . . . Is it much to give? For you gotta get a glory or you just don't live!"

The great, whose shining labors make our pulses throb, were men who got a glory in their daily job. The battle might be gory and the odds unfair, but the men who got a glory never knew despair. Oh Lord, give me a glory, when all else is gone, if you've only got a glory you can still go on! To those who get a glory it is like the sun, and you can see it glowing through the work they've done.

Following the principal address, Miss Florence Y. Mebane, mezzo-soprano of Tarboro, sang "Only A Rose."

AWARDS

Awards were presented as follows: OUTSTANDING STAFF MEMBER: Albert L. Rozier, Jr.; STAR: Alonzo Stevens and Spurgeon Cameron; JOURNEYMAN — Raymond L. Crump and Arthur A. Keyes.

CUB— Barbara J. Burtis, Wilhelmina Harrison, Ernest Johnston, Samuel Gee, Juanita Hargrove, Walter Johnson, George Waters, Edward W. Pitts, Gordon F. Bullock, Cleveland M. Black, Lillie Jones, and William H. Stewart.

NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR

Rozier is probably known on campus to the student body as an engineer, but this is the other life that he leads — that of layout editor for the newspaper. A rising senior from Apopka, the tall lanky Floridian has chosen Electrical Engineering for the major field. On an active basis with the Greensboro Army Reserve, Al is known as "Sgt Rozier" in army life. According to Rozier, who was recently named editor for '59-'60; next year's newspaper will surpass all of its predecessors.

SENIORS RETIRE

The retiring editor and business manager, Alonzo Stevens and Spurgeon Cameron, respectively are preparing to join the Alumni Association after June graduation. Josephus Alonzo follows a long list of Greensboro fellows that have risen to the top of the newspaper staff. Already accepted by the University of Iowa for graduate study, Alonzo, the Peter Smith of the REGISTER, plans eventually to become a writer.

Heard regularly over WGBG's Jam-A-Ditty program, Spurgeon plans to pursue the broadcasting field and write for newspapers. Called "Silas Marner" by the members of the staff, the retiring business manager was noted for his many news articles.



Mrs. Angeline Smith, Main Speaker for the event, issues six challenges for the newly-appointed staff of the REGISTER for the ensuing year.



The Star Award for outstanding leadership and for having attained the top position on the staff is presented to Alonzo Stevens, retiring Editor-In-Chief of the REGISTER by Dean of the School of Education and General Studies, L. C. Dowdy.

Final Edition Made Ready For Press As Future Editor Looks Ahead To 1959-60

While the campus is preparing for the close of school, these members of the REGISTER'S staff, Rozier, Stevens, and Cameron (pictured above) plan the last edition of the REGISTER for the '58-'59 school year. Copy Editor Albert Rozier, Jr., looks a little more serious minded (below-left) as he contemplates the job in front of him next year.



Rozier, Editor for 1959-60; Mrs. Loreno Marrow, Faculty Adviser of the REGISTER and Alonzo Stevens, retiring Editor-In-Chief, pose with the traditional "Staff," which is symbolically passed by the retiring Editor to his successors.



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Cooper Portrait Is Unveiled In Dedication Rites

BY ALBERT ROZIER

Residents of Cooper Hall held services on Saturday morning, May 9, in which the portrait of Dr. Charles L. Cooper was unveiled.

On hand for the occasion were President and Mrs. W. T. Gibbs; Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities; dean of men, William H. Gamble; members of Dr. Cooper's family and residents of Cooper Hall: Officiating at the ceremony was Jimmie I. Barber, assistant dean of men.

Funds Raised By Students

David L. Moore, senior, of Kingston, along with his assistant, Leon D. Murray, also a senior, of Gaston, headed the committee appointed by Dean Barber to raise funds to pay for the painting of the portrait. They sold hotdogs and other refreshments to and received donations from residents of the dormitory. This group was commended by Dean Gamble for having finished their project in time for Mother's Day. This goal was set for the purpose of having the portrait in place for open house on this day when the mothers of students from all over the state would be here.

The building was christened Cooper Hall in May 1957 in a ceremony in which the ROTC building



Members of the family of the late Dr. Charles L. Cooper who were on hand for the unveiling of his portrait in the lobby of the dormitory named for him. Looking on, as Alexis Alexander, grandniece of Dr. Cooper, unveils the paintings, are from left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Holt and Mrs. Helen L. Alexander. That's John Alexander, Jr., Alexis' brother in the foreground.

and the agricultural greenhouse were named Campbell Hall and Reid Greenhouse, respectively.

Former Instructor

Dr. Cooper, a former instructor of industrial arts here, had an important role in setting up the Graduate School and the program of Educational Research.

He was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and received the B.S. Degree in

Industrial Education at Hampton Institute in 1926. After a year of post-graduate study at Cornell University, he taught in the Greensboro public schools. Dr. Cooper then joined the A&T faculty in 1930, but left in 1933 to return to Cornell, where he received his Ph.D. He served as professor of industrial education here from 1935 until his death in May of 1947.

The Dean Says

Human Relations In Cooper Hall Are Becoming Vastly Contagious

Special to the Register
BY DEAN BARBER

As I watch from the office window, walk the halls, mingle with the fellows in the recreation room, reception room and on the campus, I am convinced that the rate of growth in Human Relations has come a long way.

The thing that really forced me to attempt this article was evidenced at the Championship Game of the C.I.A.A. Tournament in Durham. As my wife and I stood for about thirty minutes outside the gymnasium entrance, my faith in this business became solidified, as some twenty or more Cooper Hall Gentlemen greeted us most cordially.

Getting along with people seems to pose a problem for some which may be attributed to many things. No matter what it is, an individual must take the initiative, establish the right rapport, and give some direction to finding a partial or permanent solution. To do this requires self-consultation and self-analysis as well as assistance from others. This, it is believed, helps one immeasurably.

Relations Not Defined

It has been my experience that

people have a different conceptions of Human Relations. To give beautifully sounding definitions of these two Giants words is easy, but to act sincerely in accordance is most difficult. If in question as to the validity of the above statement, ask yourself the following questions: What do "I" think about human relations? What do human relations mean to "me"?

These questions have always been of utmost importance to the Cooper Hall family. We have made much progress in analyzing ourselves, ridding ourselves of many obstacles and seizing every opportunity to get along with our fellowman.

Some one may raise the question, "Why should I be concerned about the other person?" Well, the Cooper Hall answer is simple: because we must live with people, work with people and play with people, we share their concern and welfare. Our concern for others is balanced between the two rights, "The right to take as well as the right to give." No one is always right.

The panel at our February dormitory meeting of the month, "Men Want To Know," conducted by a fine group of young ladies, further proved that this business of human relations is a give and take affair.

Relations are Contagious

Since human relations seem to be contagious, its effects need not be confined to the Cooper Hall family but to the entire A&T family. The last statement represents the complete mission of this article.

Even though many of us are well dressed in egotism and indifference it seems unlikely that we will be harmed by this disease.

Liking people can come without any conscious effort. It can and should become a part of ones total personality. What one does depends upon his own initiative.

I wonder how many members of the A&T family take time out to seriously involve themselves about the interests of other people?

This can be a most rewarding business. We invite you to join in this crusade: "THE CRUSADE OF HUMAN RELATIONS."

Defense Loan Augmented By Southern Ill.

Carbondale, Ill. (I.P.) — The Student Council at Southern Illinois University recently voted \$1,737.67 to meet the required percentage for long-term student loans under the new National Defense Education Act.

The Student Council took note of the need for such long-term loans. Such a need has long been felt by school lending offices, a student senator said. The money, made available by the Office of Education Department of Health, Education and Welfare, requires the University to meet 10 per cent of the federal grant for such a loan. The \$1,737.67 came from unallocated student activity funds.

In other action, the Student Council requested that a committee look into SIU's course requirements. Senator Yvonne Anton brought to the Council's attention that new requirements are often passed by the University and the retroactive nature is not made clear.

Some retroactive requirements may be very unfair to students, and school policy on such decisions should be made clear to entering freshmen, she said.

Agreeing that if new requirements are made there is probably good reason, Senator John Crowell advocated a definite statement "should be made public so reasons are clear to all concerned."



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Love And Carey Are Finals Speakers-- 267 To Graduate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Quadrangle on Monday afternoon, June 1, at four p.m.

A graduate of Harvard University, Love has served as chief executive of his company since its founding in 1923. The firm operates more than 100 plants in 14 states employing more than 50,000 persons. Long active in industrial, economic and educational affairs, he is a member of the Business Advisory Council and World Trade Advisory Committee of the United States Department of Commerce, a director of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute and a trustee of the University of North Carolina, Davidson College and the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Other events scheduled for the commencement program include the President's Reception for graduates, Alumni and visitors, Saturday, May 30, at 7 p.m.; the annual Open Air Concert by the A&T College Choir Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m., and the annual concert by the A&T College Symphony Band, Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m.

370 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

A combined total of more than 370 candidates will receive degrees in the finals ceremony. Of this number, approximately 110 will receive the M.S. Degree in Rural Education and slightly more than 260 will receive the B. S. Degree in the various fields listed below:

B. S., AGRICULTURE

John Flegra Andrews, Henry Clyde Armstrong, Hattie M. Bryant, David Lee Clark, Charles Cooper, Edwin Wilburn Collins, Linton Arlington Cornwall, Bobby Thomas Dunn, Herman F. Flowers, Theodore Harris, Harold Lynell Hurst, Cleveland William Lewis, Curtis Lee Locus, Walter Milton McAllister, Haywood McKoy, Theron McKoy, Ernest Roy McNair, Jr., Milton Merritt, Luther James Morris, Jr., Geoffrey Parke, Henry Lee Powell, David Lee Rice, Herbert S. Rodwell, Horace V. Shaw, Edgar Samuel Steer, Robert Lee Thornton, James George White, Victor Augustus Whittaker, Lloyd Sullivan Wiggan, Aston Sylvester Wood, Robert Lee Wright.

B.S., HOME ECONOMICS

Doris Maud Allen, Doris Willene Bennett, Sarah Louis Coggins, Gracie Ollie Diggs, Addie Rebecca Gore, Lillie V. Gorham, Dollie Mae Horton, Novlet Claris Hunter, Elizabeth Yvonne Lake, Maggie Lee M. Manning, Mamie LaVerne Massenburg, Madeline McNair, Lu Elaine Noel, Jean Carol Riddick, Ella Louise Wallace.

B. S., BIOLOGY

Felicia Black, John Thomas Bradley, Jr., Charles Franklin Burns, Oliver Wendell Cannady, Leon Dingle, Jr., Alvis Hubert Douthit, Roland Delonce Ellis, Clifton Gore, Barbara Debora Greene, Chester A. Hammond, McKinley Jeffers, II, Louis Delano Jennings, Jackie Eugene Kilgore, Harold Elbert Mitchell, Alonzo Perry, Jr., Franklin D. Spencer, John T. Stanfield, Jr., Bennie Lee Washington, Jr.

B. S., CHEMISTRY

Robert Russell Herbin, Lillie M. Jones, Evelyn Pecolia Mills, Charles Avery Myers, Earl P. Royal, Ethel B. Swindell.

B. S., BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Onest Lee Bailey, Garland Blackwell, Carlton Boyd, Charlie Y. Boyd, Gene Elbert Broadnax, Ivory Anderson Carr, Milton Garfield Harrison, Mizell Hawkins, Sylvester Lee Jennings, Curtis Delano Mooty, Margaret Dora Neville, Philbert T. Neal, John Hubert W. Grimes, Alphonso Ferguson, John W. Fleetwood, Gertrude Jeannette Gibson, Archie Calvin Smith, Jr., James Harold Steele, Jr., Harvey Lee Stewart, Thomas Edward White.

B.S., BUSINESS EDUCATION

Betty Jean Burden, Julia Mae Cochran, Horace Millard Grier, Hattie Bea Jenkins, Verdelle Elaine Legette, Amy Lou Peoples, Estherlene Smith, Jesse Earl Wiggins, Jr.

B. S. ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

George Thomas Baucom, James Francis Gavin, Lucille Jones Dixon, Clarence Del Monte Funnye, Patrick Lamont Magnusohn, Milton E. Taylor.

B.S., ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Alfred Degreat Dudley, Earl Grant, Wade N. Lassiter, William

James Martin, Charles Joseph Saunders, Donald Kipling Williams.

B. S., MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Johnny Louis Davis, Ishmael Edmonds, Jr., Crawford Henderson, Jr., Milton G. Hilliard, Lawrence Dickerson Honable, Joseph Roosevelt Johnson, Edward E. Jordan, Marcus C. Laughlin, Norman Alexander McDaniel, Jose' Miguel Morales.

B.S., INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Harold Brown, Robert Allen Carr, Fred Alvin Davis, Raymond G. Foushee, Carl Lee Gaynor, John Owen Grant, Morris Jones, Edward L. Martin, William J. Graves, James Lunceford Person, Theodore R. Pittman, Nathaniel Reid, Ethan Clay Sherrod, John Atwood Smith, James E. Taylor, LaSalle Benjamin Thomas, Graham Allen Trent, Charles William Tupponce, John D. Wallace, William Thomas Watermann.

B. S., ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

Burnie Houston Malone, III and McKinley Thomas.

B.S., MATHEMATICS

Barbara Hill, Louis Joyner, Benjamin Warren Simmons, Ralph Rucker Tatum, Niel A. Terry, Hazel Marie White, Fred Henry Whitlock.

B.S., ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Raymond L. Crump

B.S., FINE ARTS

Clarence Charles Bullock, William Jimmie Davis, Dethrone Moore.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Charles C. Alexander, Catherine Maria Allen, Albert Eugene Alston, Johnnie Ramona Artis, Ernest Baccote, Jr., Edward Lorenzo Baldwin, Westley Delano Baldwin, David Sylvester Banks, Prince Albert Best, Jr., Gloria LeVonde Blair, Nathaniel Bowman, Jr., Edward Lewis Boyden, Barbara Brown, LaDale Y. Buffalo, Barbara J. Burt, McCray Bussey, John Woodrow Samuel Byers, Spurgeon Cameron Evelyn L. Carter, William Hulon Chapman, James R. Chisholm, Jr., Aldon Cosfield, Edith Cameron Cox, Pearl Celestine Cunningham, Ulysses Currie, Carolyne Theresa Davidson, Robert Artis Douthit, Gloria Roxina Dunlap, Charles Edward Durham, Jr., John

T. Edwards, Pardue Eller, Doris Ann Faircloth, John Henry Finney, Tyler Ford, Delsie Lee Foskey, William H. Fowler, William McClaude Gallop, William Franklin Gilmore, Raymond S. Goode, Louis Milliken Grange, George Grant, Jr., Elizabeth W. Hall, Antoinette Hope Hawkins, Bernice Alredia Hayes, Edward Holt, Jr.

Edna Mae Johnson, Isaac Richard July, Angelo Alonza Lawson, Joseph Ralph Lawson, Barbara Beatrice Lennon, Council Lineberger, Jr., Annie Louise Loan, LaVerne Locke, Cozell Lowery, Barbara Maxine Lytch, Yvonne Marable, Milton Lafayette Martin, Verable L. McCloud, Glenn Thomas McLinnahan, Hubert Lee Monk, Charles Oliver Moore, Donovan O'Hara Moore, Joseph Hardy Moore, Robert Mansfield Muldrow, Jr., Sudie Bernice Munn, Edward Nesbitt, Willis Elliott Nichols, Gwendolyn J. Perry, Milton Leon Peters, Doris Gwendolyn Pierce, James Edward Pope, Martha Burgess Rover, Aurelia Warren Searcy, Alice Delores Sessoms.

Mildred L. Shiver, Alice Weaver Simmons, Cooper Abernathy Smith, Elworth Elaxiso Smith, II, Howard Lee Smith, James Edward Smith, William Edward Smith, Barbara Elaine Grey Spearman, James Benjamin Spurlock, Jr., Josephus Alonzo Stevens, Mamie E. Tanner, Gene Chasterie Trent, Robert Erwin Twitty, Barbara Jean Walker, Thatcher Williams, Theodore Williams, Joseph Arnez Wilson, Daniel Womack, Jr., Arthur Worthy, Clarice Ferguson Worthy.

B.S., NURSING

Moudestine Beatrice Bell, Daisy Olivia Best, Carolyn Ann Bragg, Lula M. Davis, Bernice Lee Elliott, Mary E. Feggins, Marjorie Jane Gorham, Lula M. Graham, Barbara Jean Harris, Beulah Henrietta Hayes, Helen Joyce Johnson, Elizabeth Hawkins Jordan, Rebecca Henry Judge, Velma Kearney, Laura Lois Lee, Meredieth M. Martin, Mary Lucinda Medley, Alice Pauline McNeill, Constance Lorraine Mitchell, Sylvia Lee Overton, Mabel J. Royal, Mabel Lucille Simons, Lutecia Everette Tanoe, Eunice

Ardelia Turner, Beatrice Webber, Floretha Ivylee Whitehead.

In addition, there are 83 candidate for certificates in various vocations of the Technical Institute.

Dr. Rankin Elevated

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

he attended the University of Wisconsin where he earned with honor the degree of bachelor of Library Science. In 1952, he received the degree of master of arts from New York University. Mr. Dean plans to study this summer at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor Martena to Return to Former Position

Under the new administrative setup, Prof. Martena will return to his former position as dean of the School of Engineering.

Dean Martena was appointed dean of faculties February, 1956. Since that time, however, the Board of Trustees had not been able to find a qualified man to head the School of Engineering.

1500 Mainlanders To U. of Hawaii

Enrollment at the University of Hawaii Summer Session is anticipated at some 6,000 graduate and undergraduate students Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

It is anticipated that of this total more than 1500 students will attend from the Mainland. Also enrolled are foreign students from 54 countries of the world.

1959 Summer Session begins June 21 through August 1, 1959.

Catalogues and travel applications may be procured from Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Cal.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES NO



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES NO



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES NO



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES NO

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES NO

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Colonel George S. Howard, conductor of the USAF Band, and Walter F. Carlson, director of band music here at the college, go over a few fine points of one of the numbers the service band played here. The Air Force Band concert was held in Charles Moore Gymnasium Monday afternoon, April 27.

United States Air Force Band Plays Concert Here

By ERNEST JOHNSON, JR.

As a part of the college festival of living series, the famed United States Air Force Band paid a visit to A&T which brought music lovers and band enthusiasts through the doors of the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

Lifting his baton, Colonel George S. Howard and his powerful United States Air Force Band got off to a rousing start with the "Star Spangled Banner." Of course this was just a preview of what to expect for the next hour of listening pleasure. To lower the tempo somewhat, the audience was favored with a rendition of the ever popular, "Some Enchanted Evening," which was well received by the audience.

Two of the favorite marches of our time were then coined into powerful musical phrases: "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Colonel Bogey March." A story was told through music with the rendition of "The Man Who Invented Music." This featured the different sections of the band which served as a demonstrator of the musical instruments.

President Gibbs Meets With Technicians

"The question that now confronts the Technical Institute students is: What is the future outlook of the Technical Institute?" President Gibbs brought out many interesting points concerning the present curriculum and the future outlook of the Technical Institute program. He explained clearly to the students the purpose of this institute and how it prepares one for the future.

The president stated that more equipment for various shops will be forthcoming to increase the skill of the technicians. He also stated that typing and other courses necessary to complete the student's work in their vocations will be added.

The annex which is now under construction is just the beginning of the expansion of the Technical Institute. With supplemental courses and modern equipment the Technical Institute will grow into a large and better Institute. The amount of growth will depend upon the strength of the students' effort and the depth of their interest.

In closing, President Gibbs stated, "Technical education is a worthy and honorable pursuit, since through it students can increase their ability to produce useful goods and services. Students of the Technical Institute should strive to become highly skilled technicians in their fields."

Brooklyn School Alters Criteria For 'Who's Who'

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (I.P.) — By-laws concerning nominations of Polytechnic Institute students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been passed by the Student Council. To be eligible for nomination to "Who's Who," a nominee must have a cumulative average of at least the all-men's average of his class less ten per cent. For the class of '59, the required average is 2.25.

In addition the nominee must have: Leadership and/or responsibility in offices he has held; versatility, indicated by breadth and interest of activities; leadership ability and use of this ability; exemplification of the highest standards of leadership; justification of responsibilities of jobs he has held; and diversified activities and outstanding leadership ability in these activities. A candidate must also show promise of future usefulness in offices he has just begun to hold.

Delta Sigma Theta National President To Visit Campus

By MYRNA SPENCER

Dr. Jean Noble, grand president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will visit A&T May 22, 1959. While on campus, Dr. Noble will be made an honorary member of the Girl Scouts of America. She will also tour the various buildings on campus and hold an informal discussion with members of Alpha Nu chapter, the host chapter.

Recently, the group elected officers for the next school term. The officers were as follows:

Hattie Martin	President
Martha Young	Vice President
	Dean of Pledgees
Ruthie Hall	Recording Secretary
Hilda Henry	Corresponding Secretary
Katie B. Foye	Assistant Corresponding Secretary
Elouise Gore	Financial Secretary
Georgia Boykins	Treasurer

Other members of the sorority include Estella Ellis, Flora Martin, Mary Adams, Elizabeth Connor, Clara Oates, and Dorothy Alston.

Captain Robert L. Landers, USAF Director of The Singing Sergeants rounded out the program with several well known selections and in the final number, they captivated the audience with their beat of "76 Trombones." Though 76 trombones weren't accounted for, the presence was felt throughout the huge building and musical notes cut through the rafters like a mighty lion clawing its way to freedom.

As implied in the United States Air Force Song, "Off they went into the Wild Blue Yonder."

17 Become Members Of Theta Tau

Sixteen students and one faculty member were initiated into Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honor society, Friday, May 8, in the lounge of Bluford Library.

These students of both graduate and undergraduate classification were chosen on the basis of their academic record for three years in education. Ranking in the upper fifth of the overall average of the college, this group became the second to be initiated into the local chapter.

ALL HONOR STUDENTS

The members tapped by this highest academic honorary society in the field of education were Mary Adams, Shirley Byrd, Christalene Clark, Fannie M. Currie, Pearl C. Cunningham, Carolyn S. Davidson, Verable McCloud, Edward Nesbitt, and Estherlene Smith, undergraduates.

Catherine Allen, Mrs. Margaret B. Gill, Mrs. Marelaine Malons, Calvin F. Morrow, Mrs. Marilyn E. Pinckney, Mrs. Vivian Plummer, Mrs. Alean A. Rush, and Charles J. Washington, graduates; and Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson, faculty.

NEW ON CAMPUS

Approval for the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at this institution was given January, 1957 and Dr. Charles L. Hayes of the department of education took steps to fulfill requirements for setting it up.

An enthusiastic worker for broadening faculty and student contacts through national organizations, Dr. Hayes was instrumental in establishing on this campus the third chapter in North Carolina. Two other chapters were at Duke University and East Carolina College.

HIGH GOALS

Kappa Delta Pi proposes "to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education." "Locally, it extends membership to students and faculty members who have chosen teaching as a career.

Students on the junior level and above who have completed at least twelve semester hours or fifteen quarter hours of education in the upper quintile in grade point average are eligible for membership.

Senior Engineers Make Annual Industrial Inspection Circuit

Graduating Architectural, Electrical And Mechanical engineering students—products of Cherry Hall—made their annual inspection tour April 6 through 10.

This tour climaxes study here in their respective fields. Each year instructor from one of the departments — M.E., E.E. or A.E. — accompanies the young engineers. This time, Prof. Hardy Liston of the mechanical engineering department was the tour leader. He stated that it was one of the most successful and interesting ones he has had.

The first stop the group made was at the John Kerr Dam in Clarksville, Va. Here at this large hydroelectric plant, they saw much of the huge generating equipment that supplies power for Virginia and parts of North Carolina.

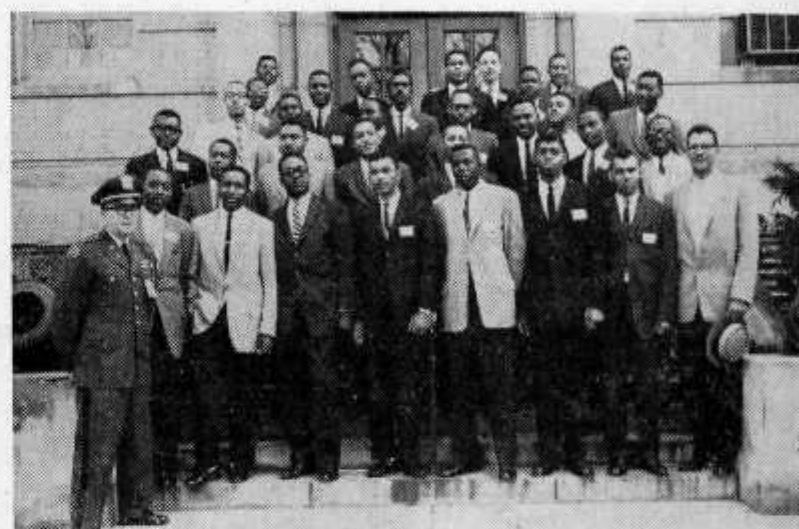
On the following day they visited a large cement manufacturing plant. "This," said Liston, "was of particular interest to students of architecture. They witnessed rock

basting technique, and the process of manufacturing cement for concrete products."

According to Jose M. Morales, "Bethlehem Steel was the most interesting of all the centres we visited." "Of particular interest," he continued, "was the processes involved in fabricating steel drive shafts of the type used for ships' propellers, etc." Morales is a mechanical engineering major.

From Bethlehem they went on to Philadelphia and the large naval yard. Here, the seniors met several recent graduates of A&T who work there now. Many of the touring students have accepted jobs there and will report for duty upon graduation.

On the way back to Greensboro the group stopped in Washington where they visited Howard University, the National Bureau of Standards and the Smithsonian Institute.



This is the group of senior engineering students that made the annual inspection tour. From left to right, front row, are Capt. J. M. Alley, Adjutant at Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia; J. S. Davis, N. S. McDaniel, J. M. Morales, W. D. Tootle, D. L. Washington, E. L. Sanders, J. D. Taylor and Prof. Hardy Liston, Jr., leader of the group. Second row: I. Edmonds, Jr., J. R. Johnson, E. Humphrey, E. Duke, P. L. Mullen, S. Brown, Jr., L. O. Freeman and E. E. Jordan. Third row: C. L. Smith, O. D. Covington, C. E. Foye, M. G. Hilliard, W. N. Lassiter and C. Henderson, Sr. Fourth row: C. G. Sanders, H. E. Long, B. L. Wilson, N. Richardson, J. C. Love, P. Harris, and S. L. Brown. Fifth row: J. L. Davis, C. E. Murray and W. J. Martin.

Musicians Display Love For Jazz

They overcrowded the few chairs in Cooper Hall; they stood in the doorway and they clustered on the patio; in fact, they were everywhere they could hear. They were determined to get what they wanted and, like shepherds tending their flocks, the combo gave it to them. There were only four of the five included but they composed three different groups: former Jazz Messengers Donald Byrd and Doug Watkins, Walter "Red" Davis from Dizzy's big band, and a youngster Jimmy Wormsworth.

From seven 'til nine students kept coming and inside they kept giving, Jimmy on borrowed drums and Doug on Ray Brown's Bass. No one cared whose instruments were used as long as there was music—Jazz. The students came to hear them play; the musicians came to play and that's exactly what they did.

Not because they had too, however, but because they wanted too. The concert was over and this was the night after, they could have been in New York or anywhere earning money, instead they were

here playing for free. They were on their own to do as they pleased or whatever they wanted to do. And this is what they chose.

In the center of the room they played, Walt Davis sitting at an angle with his legs crossed and stretched alongside the piano, Byrd sat on his case before standing behind the piano. Doug Watkins stood beside the piano and fingered his bass with drumming Jimmy and Pardue Eller's drum to his left.

This wasn't planned! it just happened, but it was still organized enough to leave the fanatics (Jazz fanatics, that is) with open mouths as Byrd captured them on "Old Folks" (a popular tune around here). Doug Watkins received the same effect as he introduced "Willow Weep for Me" combining it with the previous tune. Walt had them wondering when his hand would drop off on those uptempoed numbers; and they're still howling about the pint size drummer. It's probably because he was an unknown to most of the people here, but they know him now for he left his message.

To show their love for this world of jazz, these musicians in this impromptu concert played longer than they did for the planned concert. But this wasn't all; in a local nightery, they played till the cock crew. Now the song is over yet the melody lingers on and in every bull session the memory of these musicians will always appear.



DONALD BYRD

The concert is over now, and pulses are back to normal, but the impression left by these musicians are still as strong as the pyramids of Egypt—they proved they loved JAZZ.

Sports



By EDWARD PITT

Well, it's all over as far as sports are concerned in Aggieland, and it's really been a great year — the greatest in the history of the college.

The recent annexation of a baseball championship by Mel Groomes' sluggers, plus the football title and the second straight basketball championship marked the first time that the school has ever been honored with three major championships in any single year, and gave A&T the distinction of being the second school in the loop to enjoy that position. Maryland State did it a few years back.

BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS TRUE CHAMPS

After having a long conversation with baseball coach Mel Groomes it dawned on me that even though all of our athletic squads are champs, the baseball and track teams are the greatest of the champions. It was really hard to believe, even though I just about knew it, that there is only one scholarship available to coach Groomes, and the amount is similar, if not the same, in track. "These athletes," Groomes stated, "play because they love the game and want to play regardless of the glory." Not many schools have been so fortunate as to produce championship teams under these conditions. The REGISTER salutes the baseball and track squads and their coaches.

SURPRISED COACH

While talking with coach Groomes, I found out that even he was surprised at the performance of his '59 baseball squad. He seemed to be quite pleased with his surprises. Listed among them were the outstanding work at and behind the plate by Calvin Lang, the eligibility of Robert "Pockets" Bryant and the success of Joe Cotton and James Baten on the mound. When asked if there was any one thing that pleased him most, Groomes stated that the morale of the players was the thing. "They're a fine group of players and they really wanted and really tried to win" . . . and they did.

TRACK TEAM SHINES AT PENN RELAYS

The A&T College track team really sparkled at the Penn Relays April 24-25. Following the examples of the football, basketball and baseball squads, Coach Bert Piggott's speedsters added another trophy to the nonexistent Aggie trophy case. In doing so another milestone in the history of athletics was crossed. The beautiful plaque marked the first award ever received by an A&T-sponsored track team.

Comprising the A&T team at the event were Eugene Cambridge, Joseph Taylor, Raymond Goode, Vernon Copeland, Herman Daniels, James Lewis, Lewis Grady, and Coach Piggott.

The Aggies won the 440 relay in their division and placed second in the 880 relay, third in the mile relay and fifth in the sprint medley Relay.

Greeks Sponsor Two Dances

Pan Hellenic Council was successful in getting the cooperation of the majority of the Greeks in sponsoring two combined All Greek Dances, May 1 and 15, instead of the traditional four. This is believed to have been the first time in the history of the campus Greeks that this idea has been carried out. This idea was to promote brotherhood among the Greekletter Organizations.

Both dances were given unique names, "Azaskdo Fantasy" and "The Bohemian Set." The Azaskda Fantasy was a semi-formal affair at which Charlie Morrison and his All Stars furnished the music. The decoration was on the style of an outer space scene.

The second dance, The Bohemian Set was just what the name said, BOHEMIAN. This decoration was patterned after a club in Greenwich Village, Club Bohemian.

The dress for the affair was bizarre and way-out. Such attire as sneakers and no socks, white ducks, bermudas, beards and the typical Greenwich Village attire was paraded on the floor.

Dr. Buford Kidd
OPTOMETRIST



929 East Market Street
BRoadway 2-1735

Baseball Team Brings CIAA Supremacy To A&T

Frosh Hurler Strikes Out 15 For Win

With a tight 6-5 victory over Maryland State College and a murderous 11-5 victory over Howard U., both on the road, the '59 edition of the A&T Aggies baseball squad restored itself as king of the diamond.

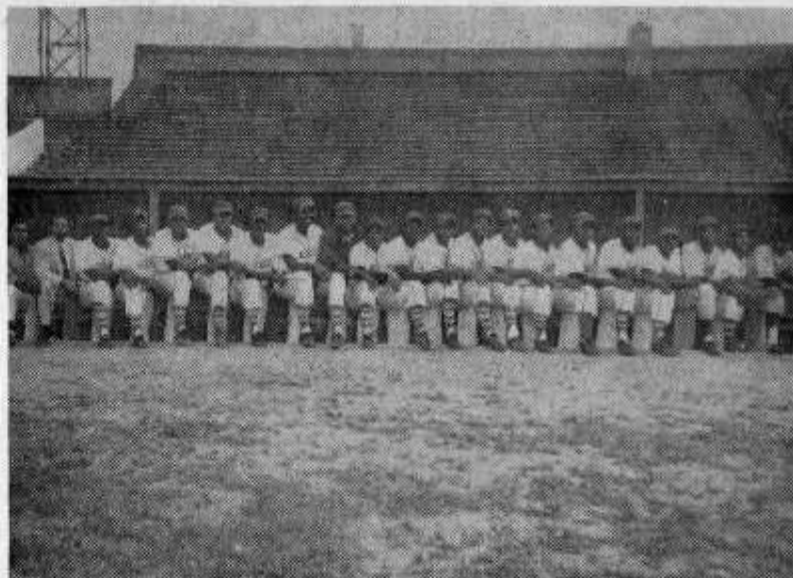
The superb pitching of James Baten at Maryland and Tony Fowler and Joe Cotton at Howard, plus the batting of catcher Calvin Lang, Robert "Pockets" Bryant and James Rouse, provided the Aggies with something that they've been missing on the road for the past two seasons.

FANS IN SUSPENSE

When the Aggies left Greensboro on that last and all-important road trip, there was much speculation in the minds of fans as to how they would come out. Remembering the outcome of the games at Maryland and Howard last season (the Aggies lost to both) the pressure on the Aggies this time could readily be understood.

BATEN MAINSTAY

Maryland, already having beaten the Aggies on their field, and de-



Championship Baseball Team

Members of the 1959 championship baseball team shown above are from L. to R.: Mizzell Hawkins, manager; Charles Alexander, Kairl Miles, Warren Pinkett, Leroy Williams, Lawrence Olds, Sim Boden, James Rouse, Joe Cotton, Hubert Monk, Frank Hamilton, Robert Faulkner, Marvin Chalmers, Paul Swan, Cal Lang, Henry Richardson, Arnold Davis, Robert Warwick, McKenzie Wilkins, Louis Artis and Joe Howell.

fending champs of the CIAA too, was all set to repeat themselves, but they hadn't anticipated meeting James Baten, freshman fireballer. Baten struck out 15 Hawks and

Lang had a field day at bat, along with a couple of other Aggies. Howard was merely pushed aside by the championship-minded Aggies.

THINKKLISH



English: **LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

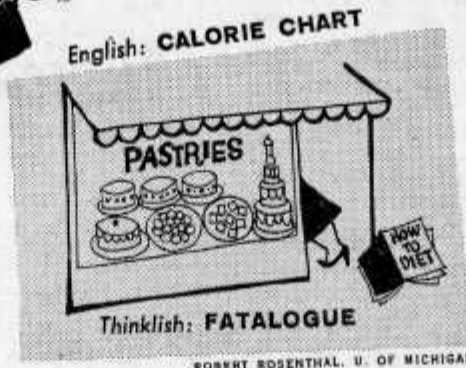
Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: **WANDERING HORSE**

Thinklish: **NAGABOND**

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.



English: **CALORIE CHART**

Thinklish: **FATALOGUE**

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN



English: **ANGRY JAPANESE**

Thinklish: **SORIENTAL**

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

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English: **CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL**

Thinklish: **TOBACCOLADE**

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