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The campaigning was over. The rock 'n' roll music had ceased and the sky, unlike last year, was finished into evening, the word had the same. A leader was to be chosen; the sky, unlike last year's, was rock 'n' roll music had ceased and as bone with just two names listed for president and only one for Miss A.T., who went by a nickname. However, as votes were counted in the end, traditionally the same results as last year. The student body in the student union won the coveted title — President of the Student Senate. The said president, G. W. Roberts, over his opponent George Waas, declared victory.

Debose, a shifty speedster from Jacksonville, Fl., is small in stature but has a voice and presence itself. He is a leader and able to control a wide range of emotions.

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A& T Alumni Hold Meeting

By ERNEST L. JOHNSON, JR.

Howard C. Barron, a member of the Mecklenburg County Health Department, was elected for another two-year term at the annual meeting of 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. Williams, Norfork, Va., second vice president; Leonard J. Simms, Washington, D. C., third vice president; Mrs. Florence Altim, Greensboro, recording secretary; D. B. Throgmorton, 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 trustees 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 conserving fuel and labor.

The new device, intended for use on all farm machines, consists of a system of counterbalancing weights, which are balanced by the weight of the tractor in such a manner that the tractor will follow the contours of the furrows. The counterbalancing weights are mounted on a shaft, and as the tractor turns, the weights are moved by a series of levers. The weights are then moved to the correct position, and the tractor follows the furrows automatically.

The device has been tested extensively, and the results have been encouraging. Farmers have found that the device saves time and labor, and that it reduces the amount of fuel required for cultivation.

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**NOTHING GAINED**

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 I was on my way to New York City. Prudence was later to join me, but I was to spend two weeks there, minus my mother's advice.

During my two-week paid vacation period in the summer of 1947, I and my mother went upstairs into the city until the time I went back down those stairs, I was busy taking in all the sights. It was a wonderful experience, living under one roof! When I first came up the stairs there stood all my friends gathered around me. As I'll pretend to tell you this story today, I don't think I'll go into all the details about my mother's opinion, which is that she was the only one who was able to see New York correctly.

Now, that is the place! From the minute I got off the train to the day I left the city, I was busy taking in all the sights. The key to this was the fact that when I got to New York, I had to put my money where my mouth was. I had to go into the city and see all the sights. In order to get a key, I had to put my money where my mouth was. I had to put my money where my mouth was. I had to put my money where my mouth was.

When I finished in that huge dressing room (everyone used the same one) with my hairdresser, semanas, and hairdresser, I went down the long stairs and selected a fairly decent restaurant, and had dinner. I ate in the same one all five days I was there. However, I must be honest about the whole situation. After there were all along the sides — 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 for 24 hours of the day without going to bed! The only way I half-way got some rest was by catching a few naps between the times when trains were coming in. I tell you, there were so many 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 sold her, "New York is really the place to go. I never saw such a place! Everything was right there when I got there. You know, before I signed with the Colts, I had some time to reflect about my life and how I was spending my money. I didn't know if I was spending my money sufficiently as that; why, did you know that that whole city is under one roof?"
No More Problem

Minnesota Student Has His Financial Problems Solved

ACP—From University of Minnesot a DAILY, Minneapolis, columnist Todd O’Brien 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 park­ling 1st 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 a budget of $25. It’s nearly impossible to get my whole hundred dollars, and I won’t have any appetite or a desire to sleep. The sixth week I’ll be getting my midterms 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 miraculous fuschia flowers they plant in the campus flower boxes may be nutritious for all I know.

Richard B. Harrison Players End Successful Drama Season

BY TAMMY C. GARDIE

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 they mounted such outstanding productions as Night Must Fall, A Length of Rope and The Peasant Grade, the players closed their production of the latest produc­tion, an original short version of Emily Bronte’s Wuthering Heights.

This initial production presented the English 23 in performance along with some of the well-known veterans of A&T’s Stage.

The newspaper seen in Wuther­ing Heights were Betty Pierce from Savannah, Georgia who captured the attention of the audience by her fine characterization of Catherine Earnshaw. Walter Davis from Northwood, N. C. awakened 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 evil Isabella Lint­on. Maxine Sneed, also a freshman, demonstrated her unusual acting ability by the portrayal of Cath­erine Earnshaw. Mary Chalmers, from Miami, Flor­ida, and Joseph Horshorn of Wash­ington, D. C. magnificently por­trayed Heathcliff. Other members of the double cast production were Donald Fuller, Catherine Hinson, Agnes Wright, Max Martin, Cino McFar, Gremy 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 Mas­sin and William H. Robinson, Jr.

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, $127.25 for boarding only, $180.50 for board­ing and lodging, and $201.00 for women-boarding and lodging.

Furthermore, all out-of-state stu­dents will be required to pay an additional $35.50.

These totals, when compared with those of the current school year, reveal that fees for day students will be $15.25 more than they are now, with all others paying an add­itional $7.45.

May 23, 1959

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

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

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Dairy Farmers Triple Income

By carefully studying their operations with a view toward improving their efficiency, 22 Arkansas dairy farmers have increased their earnings by an average of 3,651 during a three-year period. This compares with the Arkansas Extension Service. In 1935, these farmers averaged only $1,662 at labor earnings rate to $4,021.

Among other things, the farmers discovered that they needed more cows and equipment. As a result they increased their herds from an average of 15 to 20.

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'58 '59 In Retrospect

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Relics

ALONZO STEVENS

As years wind into decade, so scenes and memories slowly fade with time are held in retrospect to keep our thoughts alive. Among the family heirlooms neatly buried away, we search for things we hid for this day. Through our scrapbooks, photographs or some old newspapers our eyes wander to bring a picture back to view — pictures which make us smile or sorrow or grip us with the mood the Ranger leaves. We remember the moments as though they happened yesterday although it may have been the year 1913, or 18 or 89. The year seems important the occasion is all that matters and we recall then forget till the mood returns and we pull out our relics to dream again.

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New Battle Group

Cadet Frank Blasingame, corp Commander for next year, gives an order after taking over command at Cadet Captain Wadick Hammock. Cdtg makes a nappy salute.

Pinning Line-Up

The senior nursing students remove their dull grey uniforms for the lively blues and prepare to march onto the field where they will receive their pins. The pinning is a part of the annual field day exercise.
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Made in Greensboro

SUCCESS

By ALONZO STEVENS

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.

DR. F. A. WILLIAMS

25th ANNIVERSARY

On hand to witness the first victorious homecoming in ten years was the class of '58, one of the featured classes. Though the weather was slightly damp, it did not alter the festivities.

SUCCESS

By ALONZO STEVENS

Without relays, events soon pass into Nothingness. They disappear like snow and we forget the glow that September once brought; the elanor of the bell, welcoming the Champs. As they returned with three titles-two over the Eagles; the luster that fell sh
ders in and Tony Fowler's bruising tackles. We could not re-

CONGRATULATIONS

Thurman Molvin, 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 Dennis, Winston Salem.

A & M. College Eighteen

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FOR THE COLORED RACE

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."
Die Gedichte

By LILLIE JONES

Nobody can define poetry for anyone except himself simply because poetry, as any other art, affects a person emotionally, mentally, morally, educationally, religiously.

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

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Go, you, my love of life,

For then our dog was out the gate.

We all did mourn and felt really sad,

We'd get our dog or lose our flag.

But our bulldog was much too sly.

And from them we will win more fame.

Her story? Truth, as hoaried as the age,

Looking at them sewing in the 50th star.

The only wayward characteristic of Bird's and nature had bestowed upon him physical features that are similar to this innovator of Jazz.

Upon the hill, upon a stump,

Soberly they swore to fight for "Old Columbia,

For in this fine country, God has given me.

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Tips On Fashions

BY BARBARA BURTS

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In Dormitory

William E. Knight of Tarboro, a candidate for the Lyceum committee major here, died recently to the hospital after collapsing in Scott Hall. 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 Sen¬

William E. Knight, a member of Comm."
Register Celebrates 66th Birthday at Banquet

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.

In her address titled "Do you think Michelangelo would have spent four uncomfortable years 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 Lord Kindly Light?" asked the speaker. These were the examples Mrs. Smith cited as to why one should fear 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 toe severely critical of mediocrity. "It will give proper balance between egoism and self-confidence, or lack of confidence and equilibrium."

Concluding 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 producing 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.

Dr. Raymond L. Crump and Arthur A. Keyes.


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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 ensuing 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.

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, AI 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 Alumnus Association after the 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 a career in engineering.

Heard regularly over WIGE’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.
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; Dr. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities; dean of men, William H. Gamble; members of the Cooper family and residents of Cooper Hall; officiating at the ceremony was James L. Barber, assistant dean of men.

Funds Raised By Students

David L. Moore, senior, of Kings, along with his associate, Lewis D. Murray, also a senior, of Gashton, headed the committee appointed by Dean Barber to raise funds to pay for the painting of the portrait. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day. This goal was set in place for open house on Mother's Day.

The building was christened Cooper Hall in 1938. After a year of post-graduate study at Cornell University, he taught in the Greensboro public schools. This can be a most rewarding service 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.L.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 students greeted us most cordially.

Getting along with people seems to pose a problem for some when it 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-analysis and self-consultation as well as assistance from others. This, it is believed, helps one immensurably.

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It has been my experience that people have a different conception of Human Relations. To give beautifully sounding definitions of this one concept seems easy, but to set clearly in accordance is most difficult. If in question as to the validity of the above statement, ask yourself the following question: "What do human relations mean to you? What do human relations mean to me?"

These questions have always been fresh to this writer of the Cooper Hall family. We have made many friends that are made possible by helping ourselves, by aiding ourselves, by making ourselves. We invite you to join in this creative "CRUSADE OF HUMAN RELATIONS."

Human Relations In Cooper Hall Are Becoming Vastly Contagious

Special to the Register

BY DEAN BARNES

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Defense Loan Augmented By Southern Ill.

Carbondale, Ill. (L.P.) — The Student Council at Southern Illinois University recently voted $3,777,000 to meet the required percentage for long-term student loans under the new National Defense Education Act.

The Student Council took note of the fact that the Federal government has 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 $3,777,000 came from unallocated student activity funds.

In other actions, the Student Council requested that a committee be formed to work on a mutual agreement with the state of Illinois. A new loan has been made by the state to the University to provide for the construction of the new Medical School.

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Love and Carey Are Finals Speakers-267 To Graduate

Dr. Rankin Elevated

Dr. Rankin elevated, as previously announced, to serve as dean of the College of Education.

1500 Mainlanders To U. of Hawaii

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

It is anticipated that this normal university's 1959-1960 enrollment of 1,500 students will attend from the Mainland. Also enrolled is a group of students from 14 countries of the world.

The summer session begins June 21 through August 1, 1960. Catalogue and travel applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert E. Craile, 1720 University Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.
President Gibbs Meets With Technicians

"The question that now confronts the Technical Institute students is: What am I to do with my degree, and how is 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 the 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 thattyping and other courses necessary for the different fields of work in the various schools 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 a larger industrial Technical Institute will grow into a large and better institute. The amount of growth will depend upon the interest and the mobility of the students.

In closing he stated that practical education is a worthy and honorable pursuit, since through it students can increase their ability to produce useful metal and service. Students of the Technical Institute should strive to become highly skilled technicians in their fields."
Groomes stated that the morale of the players was the thing. "They're a proud group of players and they really wanted to win...

...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 Figgitt's speedsters added another trophy to the nonexistent Aggie trophy case.

In doing so another milestone in the history of athletes 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 Coigner, Harold Daniels, James Lewis, Lewis Grocey, and Clifton Pettway.

The Aggies won the 440 relay in their division and placed second in the mile relay and fifth in the sprint medley relay. The second dance, The Bohemian Set was just what the name said, Bohemian.

Dr. Buford Kidd

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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 gladditude! 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.