**Former A&T president Proctor to address Convocation**

**Henry Frye**

Former State Senator Henry E. Frye has been named North Carolina’s first Black Supreme Court justice.

Gov. Jim Hunt made the announcement Wednesday of Frye’s appointment.

Frye, who served six terms as a Guilford County legislator, replaces Associate Justice J. Phil Carlton who resigned Tuesday. Frye’s appointment becomes effective Feb. 1.

“I’ve been interested in a judicial post, but it never seemed the right time,” Justice Frye was quoted as saying. “It still isn’t the best time, but I thought it was a good time and I have accepted the appointment.

“I hope that my selection will serve as a sign that we are making some progress in Black representation at the highest levels of state government,” he said.

He is a native of Ellerbe and is married to the former Shirley Taylor, assistant vice chancellor for development and university relations at A&T. They have two sons.

Frye, 50, is a Greensboro attorney. He graduated from A&T in 1955, and the University of North Carolina Law School in 1959.

He is a founder of Greensboro National Bank, and is a former U.S. attorney. Frye made history in 1968, when he was elected to the state House of Representatives becoming the first Black legislator to win a seat.

Justice Frye will serve out Carlton’s term, which expires Dec. 31, 1984. If he wishes to remain on the bench after that, he must run in the 1984 election for an eight-year term.

**Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Frye**

**By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS**

Managing Editor

The fourth floor of Cooper Hall was officially closed this week following a sharp decrease in female occupants.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that female enrollment is down because women students feel it’s easier to go home than bunk down with friends or stay in the dorm without their financial aid.

Marshall said another reason for shutting down the floor was a rise in co-ed violations. He said that officials became aware of the problem in October.

“We noticed a very strange phenomenon in October,” he said. “We had more vacancies for women than men.”

Female students were not as patient as men in waiting for their Pell Grants, which were late this year, Marshall said.

The female students also were not as willing to take a chance staying with friends, so “they just left and went home,” Marshall said. “The men waited and filled their dormitories.”

Marshall said the decrease in enrollment was the main reason for closing the fourth floor of Cooper. He said the university could not afford to keep up maintenance services on that floor with its small number of occupants.

Dr. Judge Kornegay, director of housing operations, suggested that the decline of overall enrollment is a result of a sharp decline in the birthrate which began in the ‘60s and ‘70s.

“What we have now is a basic reduction in the school population,” he said. “There will probably be even fewer students next semester and the decline will continue until at least 1988.”

Resident counselors in Morrison and Barbee Halls said that they no longer have a problem with vacancies.

Female students have been sent to those two dorms instead of Cooper to fill the vacancies, Marshall said.

Before the Cooper floor was closed, a university consulting committee suggested closing Morrison Hall or reverting it into a male dormitory.

But residents protested so university officials decided to keep Cooper.

Kornegay added that renovations will begin on Cooper by Feb. 15.

Jackie Jones, a residence administrator at Cooper said that despite the move, Cooper’s fourth floor is in dire need of repair.

“I’m sure they will repair the leaky ceilings and damaged walls,” she said.

**Occupancy declines in Cooper Hall**
Salaries range in UNC System

By GINA DAVIS
Staff Writer

Professors in the University of North Carolina system and member institutions are paid different salaries depending on the type of degree their universities offer according to a story in a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The salaries range from $28.9 to $41.1 thousand annually according to the Chronicle.

The A&T handbook defines professor as someone who is recognized by his associates and students as a capable teacher, researcher and scholar. The candidate should meet the following minimum requirements:

- have completed the requirements for the doctor's degree in his field of specialization (except in cases where the master's degree is the terminal degree prevalent in the field);
- have an established record as a teacher;
- have an established record in research and or creative ability;
- have a minimum of five years in rank as an associate professor at A&T; and
- demonstrate an ability to relate effectively to peers and students.

There are many reasons for the salary differences. The major reason is the different degree categories that the institutions fall in. The Chronicle lists five different categories. Three of which the 16 schools under the UNC system fall.

Category I offers the doctoral degree and has an average salary of $27,540. The four more earned doctorates in at least three non-disciplines. UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro fall in this category.

Category II awards degrees above the bachelor's degree, but do not qualify for category I. A&T is in this category.

Category IIB offers the bachelor's degree or its equivalent. Fayetteville State University is in this category.

“All schools are given a certain amount of money depending on the type of school it is,” said UNC representative Art Padilla. “It is up to the individual school how much money it uses to pay professors,” he continued; “some hire assistant professors leaving less to pay its professors.”

Category IIB offers the bachelors degree or its equivalent. Fayetteville State University is in this category.

“It’s up to the individual school how much money it uses to pay its professors.”

Because of these categorical differences described in the Development Council, Army ROTC and UNC-G pay their professors the most.

Although FSU is in category IIB, it ranks seventh, A&T ranks eighth in the system. A&T hires a small percentage of more assistant professors and instructors, according to the Chronicle. FSU hires more professors.

Nursing opportunities in ROTC

Becoming a commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps can be a reality for many young men and women who can combine nursing and Army ROTC, said Lt. Col. Willie Skinner, professor of military science at A&T.

Being an officer is one of many professional and financial benefits available to any student who can combine nursing and Army ROTC, Skinner said.

Nursing students who graduate from the ROTC program at A&T can earn an attractive package of benefits.

Buie Alumni Affairs director

The Rev. Sampson Buie, Jr., assistant professor of adult education at A&T, has been named director of alumni affairs.

Buie succeeds Joseph D. Williams, who now teaches full time in the physical education department.

Buie, a 1952 A&T graduate, holds a master's degree in education and administration from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he also has completed requirements for a doctorate.

Buie joined the A&T faculty in 1970, after working with the Boy Scouts of America for 16 years.

He is an ordained Baptist minister and assistant minister at Roberts Chapel Baptist Church in Goldston.

A native of Fairmont, Buie is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the N.C. Community Development Association, Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity, the Greensboro Rotary Club, the Board of Visitors of the Shaw University Divinity School and the Triad Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa.

The nurses then work in Army hospitals or health care facilities, while cadets without scholarships spend three years on active duty and three years in the Army Reserve. Scholarship graduates serve four years actively and two years in the Reserve.

Senior-year cadets may apply for either a psychiatric/mental health nurse course or the operating room course for Army nurse officers, after completing the officer's basic course.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Skinner at 379-7552.

VA scholarships

The Veterans Administration announced that it is seeking applications for its Health Professional Scholarship Program for the 1983 fall school term.

The program, authorized by Congress, provides support for baccalaureate and master's nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis.

The scholarship provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend with participants agreeing to serve, for a minimum of two years as a full-time registered nurse in the VA's 172 hospitals or 226 outpatient clinics.

Six million dollars worth of scholarship support was awarded during the first year of the program to 342 students from a pool of more than 2,000 eligible applicants.

Most participants are third- and fourth-year baccalaureate nursing students while a few are master's degree candidates. These master's students are pursuing clinical specialties particularly needed by the VA, including gerontology, medical/surgical and adult psychiatric/mental health. In 1983-84 school year, master's students in Nursing Service Administration will be eligible to apply for the Scholarship Program.

Applications for the scholarships and information about the program are available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&K (14N), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Requests for applications may be made to the Scholarship Program or to the Office of Academic Affairs between January and May 10.

Completed applications and letters are submitted to the Scholarship Office no later than June 1.
Voices in the Wind

Voices in the Wind, the A&T student literary journal, was presented recently at a reception in Crosby Hall.

The journal includes essays, short stories, poetry and illustrations by A&T students.

Dr. Sandra Alexander, assistant English professor and editor of Voices, said that the title describes the many talented A&T students who previously had no available avenues of expression on campus; they were like voices lost to the wind. Voices served as that avenue.

Catherine Clifton, assistant English professor, was associate editor.

English professors Dr. Ernest Bradford, Dr. John Crawford and Dorothy Eller, and English students Jody Martin and Ruth Richmond and electrical engineering major Gerald Singleton served on the editorial board.

Johnnie Boyd, English department secretary, was typist.

Journal contributors included Robin Anderson, Renee Coleman, Reginald Goodwin, Jeffrey Johnson, Joey Jones, Mawutor Kofi Kpoglo, Jody Martin, Tony Moor, Ruth Richmond, Paul Shepherd, Gerald Singleton, Fearless Speller and Yolanda Wheeler.

Copies of Voices can be picked up from Alexander in Crosby Hall, Room 106.

Jeffrey Johnson (standing) reads his essay from Voices in the Wind while Robin Anderson and Dorothy Eller listen

Juniors and Seniors

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If you are a math, physics, chemistry or engineering major with a grade point average above 3.0, you can earn more than $1,000 per month through your junior or senior years...

Tootsie

A Movie Review

By JODY R. MARTIN

Special to the Register

Dustin Hoffman heads a superb cast in Sydney Pollack's latest film Tootsie, which should be one of the biggest hits of this new year.

Hoffman stars as an actor who can't get a job anywhere in his profession, and needing money to help out a friend, he tries as a last resort dressing up as a woman and auditioning for a part on a daytime soap opera.

Not only does he get the part, but complications arise when he falls in love with one of his co-stars, and just about everybody else falls for him.

He can't get out of his contract, people start proposing to him, and other strange situations arise as he tries to figure out how to get rid of his female alter-ego.

How does he do it? You're going to have to see the film to find out.

Tootsie is not just a straight comedy. There are very serious undertones to this move that are handled very well throughout the storyline.

Hoffman's character, who is a part-time acting coach, cannot find work because no one likes his temperament and acting style. However, upon assuming his female role on the soap, he not only sticks with his style of acting but also uses his own teaching techniques to help his fellow cast members become better actors and actresses, thus improving the show.

Tootsie is an excellent film and really does not need a lot of pushing to try to sell it.

Go see it and not only will you laugh until you sides hurt, but you'll come away totally enjoying all aspects of this film.
The Numbers Game

Spring semester 1983 not only marks the beginning of another new year, but the beginning (of the end) for students who plan (hope) to graduate in May.

Some will probably opt to continue their studies in a graduate program somewhere if their scores and funds permit.

And some will join the ranks of the nation’s 12 million unemployed.

But others, with any luck however, will join the work force.

Or, they will go about some systematical and methodical job-hunt in search of success.

According to Richard Nelson Bolles, author of What Color Is Your Parachute?, this job-hunting business is nothing more than a Numbers Game.

FYI: Parachute is a "practical manual for job-hunters and career-changers." Bolles takes a humorous and cynical but realistic look at job-hunting and career-changing (naturally).

Bolles says in order for the job-hunter to get a job that he really likes, he needs to have two or three job offers to choose among from different employers. In order to get those two or three job offers, he ought to have at least six interviews at different companies.

Now, in order to get those six interviews, he must, according to Bolles, "mount a direct mail campaign, sending out X resumes to prospective employers, with covering letters, or whatever other kind of mail will titillate prospective employers and their screening committees (personnel departments, executive secretaries) like: telegrams, special delivery letters or whatever."

How many is X? Bolles asks. Surveys indicate that each 100 resumes sent out will get one to two, or two to three invitations for the job-hunter to come in for an interview. And that figure varies Bolles warns depending on the survey and the expert.

But, consequently, the conclusion of this game is that the job-hunter should send out at least 500 resumes, (some experts say 1,000, 1,200; others say there’s no limit: send out 10-15 a day keeping a card file on each and recording the outcome--responses, completed interviews and so forth.

That’s the numbers game in a nutshell, Bolles says.

Unfortunately, the best that the personnel systems of this country have been able to come up with.

So, for those prospective graduates that can’t answer the question, "What’s the numbers game in finding a job?" Bolles has authored a revelation he likes to share: "The time to figure out where your parachute is, what color it is and to strap it on is now--and not when the vocational plane that you are presently in is on fire and diving toward the ground.

You know you’re back in school when...

By Nannetta Durnell

As another semester begins some students find it hard to get back into the swing of things. The main reason is that students fail to distinguish between the secular and the academic.

You know you are back in school when...

- You are not able to watch your favorite soap opera on a regular day-to-day basis.
- It is 11 p.m. and you find that you are forcing yourself to read a chapter instead of doing what you really want to.
- You journey sleepily to the bathroom in the morning and everything is for more than one person.
- You are awakened abruptly from a deep sleep by the running and screaming of mature college dormitory students who couldn’t care less about respecting one’s neighbor.
- You are eating in the cafeteria.
- You do not have to wait to use the bathroom.
- You wake up at 7:30 in the morning and your mind plays the tug-of-war game of should I get up and go to class or should I stay in this nice warm bed.
- Students think they own the sidewalks and play the dare game: “I’m not going to move so you better...
- You are standing in long lines and you are not at a movie theater or at a check-out counter of a grocery store.
- You see the single-file formation of female students in trench coats and briefcases and male students in army jackets, wearing combat boots and carrying bricks.
- The telephone rings, and you walk all the way down the hall to answer it, and you walk down another hall to get the person for whom the call is for only to find out that the person is not in, and then you walk back down the hall to tell the caller that the person he wants is not in, and he thinks you are lying because you just want to use the phone.
- But most important you know that you are back in school when you are reading an issue of the A&T Register.

King, getting the short end

By Audrey L. Williams

By the time this day is over, the decision to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday a state holiday will either be passed over or favored in the N.C. Senate.

But, the bill recognizing King’s birthday, if passed, will just be recognition, because it would not be declared a legal holiday in this state, which means no business transactions would cease, schools would not close and state employees would not get the day off.

Innovation is something new to the south, especially since the days of civil rights activities.

Until then, the south was not known for innovation as far as minorities were concerned and it took someone like King to make the south as well as the other states realize that the Black community was not longer in the mood for the swift kicks it had received for so long.

If passed, the bill is still incomplete and will look as if the North Carolina is dragging its feet.

Why not make King’s birthday a legal holiday, instead of just recognizing it?; many Blacks have already been doing for years?

Christopher Columbus received no Nobel Prizes, nor was he a leader for peace. But yet a legal holiday is given to this man in some states who thought that he had discovered India, brought general pestilence with him and started the plight to uproot the native American from his homeland.

Pity, the state employee who decides to take the day off on Jan. 15, in order to attend commemorative activities in honor of the late King. He may end up without a job.
Alumna: some Aggies lack etiquette

Editor of the Register:
As an A&T alumna, I am extremely upset over the manner in which some "Aggies" choose to answer the telephones in their dormitories.

I made a very important long distance call to Barbee Hall in December, only to be told by the girl who answered the phone, in abusive language and foul language, that she did not like the party that I requested to speak to.

Is this the way Aggies treat other Aggies? I certainly hope not; because you do not like someone is no reason not to give them a message. Lucky,

Re: A&T and Tennessee

for me I was home and it was not a life threatening situation.

I was one, thought college was supposed to be a learning situation—especially dorm life. I'm afraid that present-day Aggies are not learning much in the way of etiquette.

I refuse to give financial support to undergraduate programs if this is the way alumni will be treated by undergraduates.

Suggest the undergrads take heed—lest they find alumni dollars going elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Denise Brown
Class of 1982

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting material to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday issue must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday issue, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, announcements, and letters to the editor and other opinionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

All material must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.

Write only one side of the paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters.

The Register reserves the right:
• to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
• to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
• to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
• to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached;
• to reject all unsigned letters. A PRINTED OR TYPED NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

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LET'S TALK.

Our recruiters will be on campus January 24th. Stop by your placement office to verify dates and sign up on our schedule.

SPERRY UNIVAC
Setting the record straight

Editor of the Register:
I trust that everyone had a most inspiring and wonderful holiday. We should all be ready to resume and, once again, work for a common cause.

This letter comes well overdue. However, I find it my place to set the record straight.

During the final week of the fall (1982) semester, many of you approached me in reference to a rumor concerning a trip to Chicago, Ill. I don't like to adhere to excessive rumors, but I find it most appropriate to respond because I discovered that the rumor was started from the "leadership."

On Oct. 29, 1982, a letter was written to me from the Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity) headquarters. The letter informed me that I was invited to attend the First National Black Student Convention which was held Dec. 29, 1982-Jan. 2, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago. Several days later, the Rev. Tyrone Crider, National Youth Director of Operation PUSH, contacted me by phone, asking me to conduct a workshop entitled "The Role of Student Government." This workshop was scheduled for Dec. 29, between 3-5 p.m.

I gladly accepted the honor of representing A&T at a convention that was designed to unite the nation's most outstanding Black student leaders in order to develop an active and aggressive future agenda.

On Nov. 19, I again received a letter from the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, chairman of the board of PUSH-EXCEL, and Crider, congratulating me on having been selected to receive a PUSH-EXCEL "Student Leadership Award." The ceremony was to take place at the PUSH-EXCEL Awards Banquet during the First National Black Student Convention. This award will be presented annually to students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and promoted excellence in education. Never before, had an A&T student received such an honor to represent the institution on a national level.

There was an apparent conflict in stories because rumor had it that the SGA president was going to Chicago on a joy ride and to spend A&T students' money. The rumor also stated that I was misusing $1,600 in student funds. The trip totaled $500; however, the wheels of injustice began to turn. A certain party began to tell the students to "put the word out," that "the president is misusing funds."

I find it very embarrassing to you as students to be forced to listen to this sort of rhetoric and, at a student who would even divide the student body with this rumor.

A certain party began to tell the students to 'put the word out' that 'the president is misusing fund.'

The individual contacted outside sources to talk to me, consulted administrators and used the student body as a mechanism to spread flagrant lies.

Was the rumor started because the individual could not accompany me to Chicago? Or was the rumor started because of selfishness?

Never before, during my term as SGA president, had I traveled outside the state to represent the student body. The only trip that I took alone during the fall semester was to Chapel Hill, for a meeting with the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

I gave up my room on campus, so that an extra $1,600 could be used for the student body programming.

This office was supposed to conduct another workshop in Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 2-5, but I chose not to go to save money.

I think that it is time that this student body stop electing leaders who want a "free ride" and everything free. Because one could not go to Chicago with no purpose whatsoever, does this give him the right to ridicule other leaders whose purpose is soley for the students.

This letter does not call names, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

By the time you've read this, you would have heard by now that in my letter to Crider I told him that it was the consensus of the executive board, that I could not come to Chicago if PUSH could not defray the cost or pay the 100 percent expense. If I had gone to Chicago, then you would either have read about my experience or heard about it, but you can rest assured that it would not have been at the sole expense of the student body.

This office would never misuse the common purpose that I have worked four years to uphold. And for the individual who started the rumor, I trust that he will be looked down upon for not overcoming the wrecking of idealism. The individual has robbed the student body of its integrity. And for the many of us who know this individual, we commonly see that he has no purpose for this wonderful student body.

I submitted copies of the Oct. 29, and Nov. 19, letters (and my letter to Crider) stating why I could not come to Chicago at the expense of the SGA, to the editor of the A&T Register.

Continuing in Faith,
Bobby R. Hopkins,
SGA President

Answer yes and you owe yourself an interview with NORDEN Wednesday, Jan. 26

Are you excited by the idea of becoming part of a development team probing outer reaches of military electronics technologies—far beyond the scope of commercial efforts? YES

Do you want to create state-of-the-art military hardware and software for land, sea, and air...like a U.S. Marines master battlefield C2 system; a U.S. Navy surface surveillance radar; mini computers and peripherals hardened up for military environments? YES

Do you want to join a company that is backed up by United Technologies research effort of better than $2,000,000 per day? YES

If you answered yes, you definitely owe it to yourself to arrange, through your Placement Office, to meet with one of our representatives while they are on campus on the above date. If you are unable to see us that day, write to Manager, College Recruitment, Norden Systems, Inc., 326 Norden Place, P.O. Box 5300, Norwalk, CT 06856.
Lanauze draws coach's praise

By DREXEL BALL
Special to the Register

It was two weeks before the start of the season when junior college transfer Juan Lanauze drew tremendous praise from veteran A&T basketball Coach Don Corbett.

"He has a lot of ability, both offensively and defensively," Corbett said of the 6-9, 222-pounder from Ponce, Puerto Rico. "I think he'll be looked up as A&T's cornerstone when he graduates."

For Corbett to make such a gaudy assessment of a player who had never played in a regular season game for Aggies was strictly out of character for the veteran Aggie mentor.

But Lanauze is the type of player who elicits that kind of praise. The season is very young, but already Lanauze has played a major role in the team's 4-1 start and a successful defense of the title in the Miller/Aggie Classic.

He is currently averaging 13.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a game. His highest scoring production of 21 points came against Jackson State. In a game against North Carolina State he was matched up against pre-season All-ACC candidate Thurl Bailey. Lanauze scored 18 points.

In the Miller/Aggie Classic, Lanauze put together back-to-back double-figure scoring efforts. He had 11 points and 12 rebounds in a 63-60 win over Elizabeth City on opening night. He came back with 16 points and 12 rebounds in the championship game in which the Aggies overwhelmed Livingstone, 89-70.

"I have been playing okay, but I know I can play better," said Lanauze, who has added 10 points and nine rebounds a game.

And it could very well become an epidemic. Once a single player becomes selfish, it destroys the team concept and the chemistry is never the same.

Coach Don Corbett has shown that he is a capable leader. Restoring the team concept and guiding the Aggies to a third consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship will be a great test of the coach's leadership.

If he fails, this team, which has unlimited talent, will not be remembered as a team at all.

The MEAC will continue to receive a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, the NCAA Convention decided this week in San Diego, Calif.

There was speculation that nearly 40 major institutions, including A&T and most other predominantly Black schools, would be eliminated from receiving automatic bids to the NCAA. Those bids are given to conference tournament winners.

The MEAC was particularly concerned because its representative to the NCAA tournament, Howard and A&T, have suffered embarrassing defeats of more than 30 points each.

MEAC Commissioner Ken Free says a conference competing in the NCAA tournament needs at least five years to establish itself. The MEAC has received an NCAA bid for three years.

A&T survived the first of a three-game tour trip defeating Tennessee State University 67-58 in Nashville Wednesday night. Sophomore guard Eric Boyd paved the way with nine points, including five from three points. Forward Joe Binion added 15.

A&T, 3-3, travels to Florida the weekend to play Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman. A&T jumped to an early lead only to find itself trailing 15-14 midway through the first period. Antoine Collins then canned two free throws to give his team a lead it would hold the remainder of the game.

For the first time this season Coach Don Corbett said he was pleased with the play of his team in both halves of a game. Corbett also expressed pleasure over his reserve players, most notably 6-foot-7 Joe Lope, who came off the bench and scored four points in each half.

Tennessee State, 6-8, was paced by Michael with 18 points and Robert Cross who had 14.

For the third game in a row Juan Lanauze, a 6-foot-8 transfer center, was ineffective, scoring only four points in 19 minutes of playing time. Jim Brown, the latest addition to the Aggie team hit three out of four from the field netting eight points.

A&T lost the rebounding battle against TSU, 37-32.

-Richard L. Williams
Become a member of the oldest most progressive organization on campus!

Join the staff of the A&T Register. There’s an area to suit nearly every interest and need.

If you like to write, join the reporting staff. The Register needs writers for news, features and sports. There’s going to be a reporters’ meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday for everyone interested.

If you like photography, come to the photographers’ meeting 8 p.m. Monday.

Come to production nights (Mondays and Thursdays) after dinner and learn about other aspects of the newspaper.

There’s also a need for typists and people to work in areas such as circulation, distribution, business and advertising.

The Register House is located at 119 Nocho St. (opposite Graham Hall).