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THESE ARE OUR HONOR STUDENTS



CATHERINE WOOTEN



GEORGE CLARKE



E. L. PETERSON



D. A. WILLIAMS



HAZEL WHITLOCK

OMEGAS TO PRESENT MINSTREL IN MARCH

Thirty Characters to Take Part
in Elaborately Planned,
Fun Presentation.

PLEDGES ARE ASSISTING

Fun, mirth, and laughter, will have its way when the local chapter of the Omega Minstrel Club presents its first minstrel. This presentation promises to be, positively, one of the biggest hits to be held on the campus this year. The cast is composed of thirty individuals, twenty-two comprising the chorus, and eight live wire fun-makers.

This Omega minstrel, is being given with the co-operation of the Lampados club and with the combination of the two groups, too much cannot be expected.

The exact date can not be ascertained as yet, but posters signifying the same will be out soon.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES SPLIT ON ANNUAL DANCE

Co-eds Realize the Situation. Go Ahead
And Hold Called-Off Party.
Surprise to Boys.

WAS SPIRITED MATTER ALL WAY

Whether "the tendency of American colleges is to over-emphasize athletics" was not the only rub between the freshmen and the sophomore classes in their recent twenty-first annual debate. According to a little (only a little) information gleaned, by the "Register" reporter, from the under class officials, another point of disagreement has arisen. It seems to be a matter of whether the freshman class having a larger membership, should assume a bigger portion of the expense in the proposed Freshman-Sophomore prom. The freshmen, feeling that the sophomores were a little too dominant, refused to pay more than half, then the split came.

As a result another split came about, the fair lassies of the above classes, weary of the dominance of the males, deserted their class officials, which are entirely masculine, and held the annual Freshman-Sophomore prom. in spite.

Hooray for the girls!



V. D. WHITE

The Honor Roll for the first quarter has been announced by Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs. Eleven students were successful in making the average of "A" for the term. They are as follows:

Senior Class—E. L. Peterson, Fredricksburg, Va.

Junior Class—Hattie Diffay, Birmingham, Ala.; Nora J. Foster, Spartanburg, S. C.



HATTIE DIFFAY

Sophomore Class—D. Arthur Williams, Greensboro, N. C.; Vincent D White, Spartanburg, S. C.; Catherine Wooten, Greensboro, N. C.

Freshman Class—Hazel Whitlock, Gary, Ind.; C. I. Sawyer, Shoals, N. C.; George Clark, Atlantic City, N. J.; Hortense Galloway, Greensboro, N. C.

Senior High Class—J. A. Spellar.



C. I. SAWYER

These people have not only maintained an average of "A" in scholarship, they also represent a very high example of manhood and womanhood.

We find above only eight pictures of those making the Honor Roll. This may be attributed to the fact that one failed to return for the quarter while the pictures of the other two were not available. We regret this very much.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN 21ST ANNUAL DEBATE

By a unanimous decision, the freshmen of A. and T. college won from the sophomores of the same institution, in their twenty-first annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate, President Bluford, presiding.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that there is a tendency on the part of American colleges to over-emphasize athletics." The subject was well discussed on both sides, with Messrs. Howard Henderson, Wm. L. Peay, and Walter C. Battle, freshmen, upholding the affirmative Miss Mernell Groves, and Messrs. Edward Campbell, and Clyde Scott, sophomores, defending the negative side.

Mrs. G. L. Washington, Mr. Ernest Raiford, and Mr. W. F. Taylor, were judges and Messrs. G. L. Washington and C. Dehuguley time keepers.

The debate was the first performance in the new Dudley Memorial building.

Music was furnished by the department of music, Miss Hazel Whitlock gave an instrumental solo, Mr. P. Pearson a tenor solo, and Mr. W. H. Monroe, a bass solo.

A.-T. RADIO STATION GETS FEDERAL RATING

Professor Bowling Has Received Several
Certificates From Our National
Government.

Probably one of the most interesting features to be found in the school of technology is the wireless telegraphy station W4JW, operated under the auspices of the department of electrical engineering. The station boasts of having achieved several honors which are coveted by many amateur wireless operators. Its chief operator, Prof. A. C. Bowling has won three certificates from the national government for speed in the manipulation of the apparatus, as well as several similar certificates from international, and national telegraphy clubs. His best speed is recorded for being 40 words per minute.

The apparatus includes two sections, one for sending, and one for receiving messages. The entire plant operates upon the short wave system which enables one to contact distant points. So far four continents have been communicated with by W4JW. They are: Europe, South America, Australia, and Africa. Messages are sent by the Morse code which is commonly called the "Dot-Dash System."

(Continued on Page Two)

BELL SYSTEM INSTALLED TO CONTACT 9 BUILDINGS

One of the things that comes to us with the completion of our new building is a master electric clock. This clock is installed in the registrars office and is connected with all of the buildings on the campus. It has replaced the old bell which has regulated the class room schedule and activities of the college, since the beginning of the institution. The system contacts nine buildings.

B. H. THORNTON ELECTED PRES. OF KLODD-HOPPER

Election Came About at Last Occasion
Of the Annual Affair; Jewell,
Outgoing Head.

According to the custom of previous years, the election of the succeeding president of the Klodd Hopper was in order, on the night of that occasion.

Many candidates were nominated to that office but Mr. B. H. Thornton, a member of the junior class was elected by a large majority.

Mr. Thornton has very ably served as his class leader for two years, and we feel sure that he will prove a worthy successor to Mr. H. P. Jewell.

M. ANDERSON HERE IN GRAND RECITAL

She Appeared in Paris While
Touring Abroad Last Year;
Gaining Much Publicity.

REAL MUSICAL OFFERED

Miss Marian Anderson the world's leading contralto singer appeared at the Agricultural and Technical college, March 2, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the lyceum course. Miss Anderson has just returned from an extensive tour through Europe. She made a most remarkable impression upon the great musical cities of the world.

Newspapers all over the country have proclaimed as having a voice in a million. Our own Greensboro Daily News said after a recent visit to Greensboro: "She has a magnificent voice which she uses magnificently. The most impressive thing about her is the joy with which she sings and the ease with which her matchless notes flow forth. It is hard to conceive of her making an unmusical sound."

This was a rare opportunity for the people of Greensboro and North Carolina, to have such a distinguished artist.

GIBBS IS ELECTED HEAD STATE COLLEGE GROUP

Meeting Is Most Successful One Ever
Held; To Convene Next at
Bennett College.

The North Carolina Negro College conference which comprises the Negro collegiate educational leaders of this state held its annual meeting at Johnson C. Smith university of Charlotte. It is said to have been "the greatest session in its history." At this meeting Professor T. W. Gibbs, dean of the "Science school," of A. & T. college, was elected president of this progressive conference.

The outlook for the conference seems to be extremely favorable, as Dean Gibbs is outlining plans for its development.

It is thought that this conference will mean more to the Negro college youth from now on than it has ever before as its problems will be those of fundamental significance to every college youth.

The next meeting is to be held at Bennett college, Greensboro next winter.

THE REGISTER

Published Monthly During the Col- legiate Year by the Students of A. and T. College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

- E. F. Corbett, '31.....Editor-in-Chief
F. T. Wood, '32.....Business Manager
Oveta Brown, '32.....Social Editor
Hattie Diffay, '32.....Humor Editor
E. J. Jones, '31.....Sports Editor
F. A. Williams, '31.....Associate Editor
W. A. Peddy, '31.....Associate Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

- D. A. Williams, '33 Minnie Johnson, '31
N. Little, '31 W. H. Conyers, '33
C. W. Williamson, '33

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 per year

PARAGRAPHS

"It won't be long now," think, D. A. Williams, "47" William- son, Chas. Gillard and J. D. Howard, as they carry around a yellow and black brick, signifying probation. We don't know, but it may not be long.

In speaking of "probation," we wonder how R. E. Jones, A. L. Starback, T. Williams and C. L. Lewis, came out in their little con- sideration with the Omegas.

It seems as though this was an initiation period. Anyway, the Sigmas had their dealings with five Neophytes who were desirous of seeing that "beyond." They were: N. W. Slade, N. Ingram, I Moffit, N. G. Baskerville, and W. T. John- son.

You might not believe it but our new auditorium will seat 500 peo- ple comfortably.

Coach Cooke, saw new prospects for the track team, Friday night when "the Raid" was made.

The People's Annex has been at- tracting large crowds from A. and T. recently. Three cheers for Doc!

Daily checker tournaments dur- ing the lunch hour, at "Joyner's Joint" enjoy exceptional patron- age.

We note that Cotton is out for the basketball team. Hooray!

"Specs" Barnes, pulled off a deal on the Bluefield trip that has never been attempted by a basket- ball player before. He went away without his uniform.

By the time this comes from the press, the New Dudley hall will have been occupied.

Our Obligation

The new Dudley Memorial hall which has just been completed at a cost of \$160,000.00, is positively the finest administration building found in any Negro college in the United States. What does this mean? Above all, it leaves us un- der the impression that the great commonwealth of North Carolina is putting forth efforts to offer a double incentive to the Negro youth to go forward.

As students, what is our obliga- tion, as compensation to this timely gift? We can think of nothing better than the utmost care in pro- tection of this property. We owe it to this state—we owe it to our school.

The beautiful marble finished walls to be found in the lobbies, the glassy, tile floors, and walls in the lavatories, are features, de- serving our best attention, in the matter of care.

Let us all co-operate to keep Dudley hall forever beautiful!

THE EDITOR.

Student Pulse

SPORTSMANSHIP OF COACHES
sary feature in the educational pro- gram, I cannot prevent myself from considering sportsmanship as the out- standing objective of this phase. We admit that athletics are health-build- ing, but there are other activities on the campus which offer the same. They teach the spirit of co-operation. But don't our clubs and organizations do the same? What other campus activity tends to inoculate the real lesson of fair play or sportsmanship as much as athletics? "Nothing," is a fair and exact answer.

When this latter named objective of athletics is ignored, in the building of any sort of team, I am convinced that the basic principles of sports are trod- den in the dust. Hence it lies with the athletic coaches to see that this principle is taught, even before the funda- mentals or technique in the sport are presented. But our athletic directors too often omit this from the program. Have in mind one particular illustra- tion in which the coach acted as a "mere kid" in his reactions to the referees' decisions and matters of timing and scoring. It was W. T. Armstrong, the coach of Shaw University. It was a "sin and a shame" the way he acted at the Shaw-A. and T. game.

Fellow students! If he acts in this manner at all of his games, could you expect Shaw University to produce any sort of a team which would exemplify an ideal of sportsmanship. "No." "Never."

E. F. CORBETT, '31.

IN HONOR OF BENNETT

The A. and T. student body is very desirous of throwing out a word of sympathy to those who were "carried in the storm" with the defeat of John- son C. Smith University, Wednesday night, by the "Mighty Aggies." From what we can understand, the (fair) lassies of Bennett were the biggest sufferers. Latest reports reveal that tears are still "flying," "flowing," "dripping," and everything else that implies ex- treme liquidation, on the campus of the local seminary.

Better luck next time, girls!

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"The Register" takes the opportunity to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of periodicals from the following col- leges: Virginia State college, South Carolina State, Florida A. and M., Hampton, North Carolina State, Blue- field Institute and Lutheran college. We regard all of these periodicals as con- tributions to the field of journalism.

We wish also to express our appreci- ation to E. H. McClenny, a graduate of this institution, for his kind con- gratulations of a recent issue of this periodical.

To the Graduates: If you like the new "Register" let us know it!—Ye Editor.

A. AND T. RADIO STATION GETS FEDERAL RATING

(Continued from Page One)

On the walls of the station may be seen any number of cards of acknowl- edgment, received from other stations contacted since W4JW has been in oper- ation.

The messages sent relate to anything from chats on race relations to dis- cussion of the modern day trends of flappers.

Prof. Bowling is anxious that every student will find it convenient to come down and visit the station.

Prettiest Freshman



Above is the picture of Miss Mamie Williams, who was unanimously se- lected the most beautiful girl in the freshman class. Miss Williams, a young lady of charming personality hails from the "Palmetto State," where female pulchritude is outstanding.

What We Think

THE TECH DEPARTMENT By C. I. SAWYER, '34

The only Technical department in North Carolina for training the Negro in the various technical fields is located in the A. and T. college. It offers electrical and mechanical engineering, fine and commercial art, architecture, building, and contracting, all leading to the B. S. degree. There are also special courses in tailoring, woodwork, shoe making, auto mechanics, blacksmithing and masonry.

All of the courses are conducted in the Technical building and Auto Me- chanic shop.

A very extensive program is being carried out in each course, and every year we find the Tech. department growing stronger. More and more are the members of our group realizing the need of Tech. training. We are begin- ning to realize that unless we become technically efficient that we will be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Some people seem to think that this particular field is not open to our group, but their conception is far from right. The world wants the man who can do—the man that has a superior knowledge in his particular work—regardless of color, race or creed. If we prove our- selves efficient and capable of doing things that are in demand, the field is ours!

It is an ever increasing field. Every year bigger projects are undertaken in building and constructing, which in- cludes all of the courses offered by the Tech. department. Let us take for an example an outstanding achievement of 1930—the building of the Empire State building which is hailed as the world's highest structure. The plan is a product of an architect who designed every in- finite portion. Then the mechanical engineer studied the design of this gigantic building and selected the kinds of material necessary to make such a monument stable. It was the duty of the contractor to erect this mass of steel—concrete—wood and other ma- terials too numerous to mention. The electrician made possible every electri- cal convenience, and the artist came last to add beauty to the interior with harmonizing colors. A million of similar examples could be easily pointed out in our immediate vicinity, but they are complete. The thing we want to do is prepare ourselves to DO some of these great projects tomorrow.

GAMBLING

Gambling as compared with "crap- shooting," has been the peculiar diver- sion of negroes, not only negroes, but as a matter of fact nine tenths of the operations of "Wall Street" Stock Ex- change favor "craps" as a process of gambling. Unless the dice are loaded, crap-shooting is a game of pure chance

and the utmost that can happen is the transfer of actual wealth from one to another.

In consideration of the condition of the Negro in the financial world, we believe that no better profession chosen than one taken from the trial field. As a man goes to col- lege, he wants to pay the price which it costs to load the dice. He does not care to establish the habit of entering the open betting game on the future profit of the various in- dustries seeking captial.

Some of this betting takes the form of buying stocks with the object of selling it for higher price; entering building profession with the object of betting and gambling on a bigger and better form of doing it on a higher scale; entering the engineering profes- sion with the object of accomplishing a name among society which is worth while and contribute something for our Negro race.

The collapse of the stock market which caused many to run from this, our industrial field, may be determined a blessing rather than a curse. A bless- ing, in that it tests one's ability of perseverance though as it were a Red Sea to the land of promise. This col- lapse, however, was not only the loss of captial taken from legitimate industry and smash and destroyed in wildcat schemes, but was above shaking of faith of Americans in American industrial organizations and in all private capita- listic enterprises.

American capitalism was stabbed in the house of one of its friends. As a matter of fact we find nothing that socialists have said or even thought of, for that matter, which has, openly and carefully, pointed out the weakness and injustice of industrial life in America. Therefore, we contend, that instead of having so many socialists in the field of social science, we should locate some industries in the field of industry. We conclude therefore that the funda- mental weakness of our system still remains. We are gambling with un- loaded dice. If gamble we must, we see better chances elsewhere in "craps" in the industrial field.

W. A. Peddy, '31.

"AG" WORRIES PRECEDES SPORT PREDICTION

A day or so ago, there appeared in one of our local dailies a cartoon pic- turing a donkey drawing a cart loaded with politicians and unemployed through a bog, while the elephant stood on the bank amazed amid parched straw. One who does not know about our college life would give a sketch of true version of political parties in the two houses. President Hoover has many sympathizers at large in the states, but you may take it from me that the "Ag" students know what it is to be faced with scientific problems, and too, they feel that their friends are not friends.

Well, it seems that they are stepping in the footprints of unmarried charac- ters, for the Sophs, though the cartoon- ist had read Chaucer's Canterbury Siwif's "The Tub," and Milton's "Paradise Lost," until the freshies requested of them the food value of frost-kissed and sun-cursed grass, on which the circus-beast now stands; especially these constituents that make them look so grogged. They searched their thoughts and replied.

"Neither Jack or Jimbo would be able to draw a frame or frameless implement, but you boys maybe use them to calcu- late output of a seeder. Shm! The hydro- gen and carbon compound of these swamp weeds may surpass marsh gas and to one of the larger alphatic series, eg, alcohol. These gases if enclosed in the stomach may cause bloat, bronchitis, and chores, which can only be told by the action of the animals!"

The juniors on hearing the instruc- tion felt that the sophs should not rely upon external features alone, should solve the ailment by applying mental tests, then predict their findings on Spearman's prophecy scale and correla- tions. After this let animals go Adam Smith's way or laissez faire. Here the senior pointed out to them that such symptoms indicate bacteria infections and agreed in part with the sophs, the

microscopic slants ma- carbons com- hydrocarbons and the recommended pounds of nitro- bacillus by the means a test tube and isolation, for golf clubs, a test tube sticks or rod shapes of aerobic, anaerobic and the facultative of both. In the meantime the freshies were won- dering and their imagination began to overflow, in that they sustained the view that plants need no staining since chlorophyll is green and xanthophyll is yellow.

Here a tall, robust and sun-crowned fellow thundered from the file. "These two colors indicate the normal and ab- normal colors of plants."

Too, there is a possibility of photo- synthesis taken place if the sun light is present and oxygen is given off, while starch and sugar is being manufactured. Carbon dioxide is expelled in the absence of sun light. Protein is a combination of starches, sugar and nitrogen.

I do not doubt the senior's view that faculty will be playing golf and pool in the air soon.

J. R. Thomas, '31.

Society Column

By Oveta Brown, '32

A. & T. Gives Receptions for Team
The auditorium has been the setting for receptions during the past two months given in honor of both teams following the various basketball games.

There is always a large crowd in at- tendance and they seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves to the tune of the latest pieces played by Phil Jones' or- chestra, which is always present to help make the evening an enjoyable one.

Co-Eds Entertain

After sustaining a defeat the hands of the "Mighty Aggies," the Living- stone "Bears" and Lassies were ten- dered a social by the A. and T. Co-eds. The affair took place in the neatly de- corated, double reception room of North hall. Unusually good music was af- forded by the newly-installed Victor Radio in connection with volunteers at the piano. The affair was well at- tended by both out-of-town and local visitors.

The jolly group was served sand- wiches, ice cream and cake. Evreylene reported having had a good time.

Klodd Hopper Big Success

The 35th annual Klodd Hopper, held in the Agricultural auditorium, was as usual a gala affair. On the night of January 2nd, many students had re- turned from their respective homes to participate in the merriment of the long-looked-for occasion. The event surpassed all expectations.

About 9:30 p. m. a number of col- legiates, both local and out-of-town, had begun to gather. Soon after enter- ing they were served a boumtiful rep- ast, consisting of chicken salad, pickle, ice cream and punch.

From the improvised dining room they were enticed to the auditorium by strains of music played by the well-known Phil Jones' orchestra.

A beautiful archway of evergreens guarded the entrance to the hall and in the center as well as the corners of the room were beautifully lighted Christmas trees. Sprigs of evergreen adorned the walls. "Everybody dressed their finest," and the lighting effect was just right to bring out the beauty of the dresses and the setting.

When the last notes of the orchestra were played, one could hear sighs of regret that the evening could not last longer.

Omegas Entertain

The Omegas gave a party at their home on 917 Lindsay street on the evening of February 25th in honor of the J. C. Smith basketball team. The mem- bers of the team seemed to have en- joyed the affair to the highest after being defeated by the A. and T. quin- tet. Several young ladies from nearby towns were present.

Mr. James Anderson, former A. and T. student, was also present.

A.-T. TRACK MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 10TH

Over 200 Athletes Expected to Participate in 22 Events; Relays to Feature.

3 TROPHIES SUBSCRIBED

For the first time in her history, A. & T. will hold a track meet, of more than two schools in competition. The A. & T. Relays, as it will be called, will be held April 10th in the World War Memorial stadium, Greensboro, and at least 200 collegiate and high school athletes are expected to participate. According to Coach Cooke all publicity material has been printed and should be out in a few days.

A total of 22 events are to be held, which includes events for the girls. So far, three trophies have been engaged. The "Carolina Times" high point trophy will go to the college receiving a greater number of points. The Saslow's Jewelry Co., trophy is presented to the high school earning the high point honor. The Greensboro Men's club will give a large silver loving cup to the winner of the mile relay in the college group. In connection, approximately 66 gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given individual participants.

OMEGA FIVE TAKES TWO; DROPS ANOTHER LATER

The Q. C.'s Get Jinx to Lose Extra Fine Basketball Game, As Tucker Stars; Very Good Games.

The flashy Omega quint under the guidance of Capt. P. W. Tucker, went a little more than half to defeat the "Social Promoters A. C.," and "Salem All-Stars," both of Winston-Salem, and to lose a third to the former. All of the games were close from start to finish and it required every bit of the strength that the Mu Psi men could muster, to be able to make such a showing.

The first of the series was played in Greensboro against the "Social Promoters." Manager Duffie of the visitors kept his boys driving for something they never got. The "Q. C.'s" came out on top 29-29.

On the return game, all dope buckets were upset. Instead of a repeated victory, the A. and T. "Omegas" after playing three extra periods of a tie game, were forced to drop a brilliantly played affair. The final score was 11-9.

The "Salem All-Stars" failed to offer as much competition as the other Winston-Salem combination, but it was a plenty, because Tucker and his boys could net only a one point margin for victory. The game ended 15-14 in favor of the "Omega Invincibles."

The Omega lineup was as follows:
McNair Forward
Conyers Forward
Anderson Center
Jewell Guard
Tucker (Capt.) Guard

ST. AUG. HUMBLER A.-T. HERE IN HECTIC GAME

Second Half Rally Overtakes Big Aggie Lead and Sends Them to Showers With Final Score 37-27.

The fast stepping basketball five from the Capital City representing St. Augustine Jr. college, came back from a lead held by the Aggies at the end of the first half and rallied for a win by a 37-27 check up.

The Aggies showed plenty of fight but the absence of Tucker, who is on the injured list, and disqualification of Captain DeBerry on personals, we attribute some causes of the loss of this battle.

Renovation of the Aggies' system can be very easily seen as an improvement over the opening of season by far. No more defeats is the cry.

Des Verney was the star for St. Aug.

In speaking of sleeping let us not forget P. Parker and "Bill" wanted, the other two of the former trio.

DOUBT IT IF YOU WISH.

By E. J. Jones, '31

J. H. "Bull" Coles has played football for eight years and has won eight letters. He was an All-C. I. A. A. tackle for three years, and for two years on the All-American squad. All of his athletic honors were won at A. & T. college.

H. P. Jewell, a three letter man on the campus, was captain of last year's basketball team, and is captain of the football and track teams this year.

The A. & T. Union game was the best game played in the Stadium last season. Scores: Union 7, A. & T. 6.

DeBerry ran 60 yards in the Shaw

game, 60 yards in the Morgan game, 80 yards against Lincoln, 60 yards against Union, 97 yards over the Iron men, 60 yards at N. C. College, with an injured arm, 60 yards against St. Paul, but was stopped by Byram's "Bull" and Va. State.

"Slim" Washington was largely responsible for the 97 yard run of DeBerry against Hampton.

The A. and T.-Smith game will be the biggest drawing card in this section in the future.

The "Aggie Bulldog" team is the only one which has defeated Hampton two years in succession.

Committee Selects Varsity Debaters

After tryouts, exhibiting every indication of exhaustive study on the subject, the debating committee has been able to select the teams for this year. New varsities are expected to do much toward winning laurels for the Alma Mater this year. The tryouts furnished keen competition and no parts were "sewed up." The teams are as follows:

Affirmative: Oyeta Brown, '30; Minnie Johnson, '31; D. A. Williams, '33. Negative: W. W. Capehart, '33; Hattie Diffay, '32; P. Pearson, '34.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN C. I. A. A. CONSTITUTION

New Rules Governing Athletic Contests Effective This Year. Livingstone College Is Admitted.

1. Beginning in 1931 students only of collegiate games will be permitted to participate in C. I. A. A. contests. Third year high school students whose names were sent to the C. I. A. A. Eligibility committee at the beginning of the 1930 season will be allowed to play in their fourth year of high school work, but new third and fourth year high school students coming in will be debarred from C. I. A. A. games.

2. Students who go out for athletic teams and participate in a fractional part of any C. I. A. A. contest will be adjudged as playing one year in that particular sport, but does not necessarily receive a letter.

3. Any meals taken in the college dining hall by city students on athletic teams will be considered a free board and must be paid for by the students at the regular college dining hall rate. However, a meal served to an athletic team prior to a trip would not be considered as a "free meal" as the institution would be responsible for boarding athletic teams while on trips.

4. Officials for all C. I. A. A. football games will be appointed by an Officials for Football games-committee, which is appointed by the president of the C. I. A. A.

5. Beginning 1931 the selection of the All-C. I. A. A. team and the most valuable player to his team, will be discontinued.

N. B.—Livingstone college admitted to the association making the number thirteen (13) giving North Carolina five (5) votes from its institutions.

Streater and DeBerry were elected as recognized C. I. A. A. officials.

BENNETT COLLEGE ADDS HOCKEY TO ITS SPORTS

Hockey has been formally introduced on Bennett college campus this year, putting into use the new hockey field, located on the South side of Jones hall.

Several class teams have been organized, and have played a number of games. Enough material is expected to be chosen from classes to form an all-Bennett hockey team. The first game is scheduled with N. C. college at Durham, N. C.

WISE CRACKS

By Minnie Johnson & "47" Williams

We wonder why Bembry's and "47's" attentions are undivided.

We wonder why "Monk" Little can't get out of town any more.

It is wondered why F. O. Woodard is not still playing a double role at Bennett.

G. H. Willis was honored by having learned from "Helen Kane" that he had married her.

We wonder why Pollard doesn't join the Glee club.

B. H. Jenkins, the "Rip Van Winkle" of the campus sleeps all day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and rests on Saturday, but Sunday is the harvest day, in preparing to sleep on the following Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Charlie DeBerry is "Jimmie Walker" to Rosa Jenkins—Love hides a multitude of faults.

Can you imagine Hattie Diffay dropping to a janitor? Maybe he is a potential B. T. Washington.

Frank Woods left to take a graduate course in Home economics.

Physique doesn't always count with "Monk" Little.

What a romance! Carrie Hill and "Pee Wee."

Which is more interesting to Miss M. Price, English or Economics? "Nuff Sed."

Imagine Rosa Lewis resigning from W. A. Peddy to "Dub" Jones.

How does V. Walker hold Capehart on the campus?

B. Huntley is known as the social coffee and tea promoter of Greensboro.

How would O. Brown see Jewell if he didn't have his varsity sweater?

J. M. Gidney is very egotistic. Basketball always comes back for more.

The matron calls time on the girls—The tied has turned with her.

"Coseh" Keiser is majoring in Library science.

"Monk" Little can count the fellows on his right hand whom Vivian Walker hasn't gone with.

A. and T. Football Schedule for 1931

Date	School	Place
Oct. 3	Livingstone, Salisbury.	
Oct. 10	Morgan College, Greensboro.	
Oct. 17	Lincoln U., Greensboro.	
Oct. 24	J. C. Smith, Charlotte.	
Oct. 31	N. C. College, Greensboro.	
Nov. 7	Hampton, Hampton.	
Nov. 14	St. Paul, Greensboro.	
Nov. 21	Open.	
Nov. 28	Va. State, Greensboro.	
N. B.	Howard university at Greensboro, North Carolina, October 29, 1932.	

AGGIE BASKETBALL RECORD

- A. & T. 18—Shaw 21, at home.
- A. & T. 4—Va. State 20, at home.
- A. & T. 21—Seminary 15, at home.
- A. & T. 27—St. Augustine 37, home.
- A. & T. 21—Livingstone 18, there.
- A. & T. 15—Smith 24, there.
- A. & T. 26—St. Paul 24, at home.
- A. & T. 31—Livingstone 23, home.
- A. & T. 21—Bluefield 33, there.

BEARS DEFEAT BULLDOGS BY MARGIN OF 3 POINTS

Extra Five Minute Period Required to Send Aggies to Showers. Walker, Of Shaw University Stars.

WAS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

The Aggie Bulldogs went down before a fast fighting Shaw university quint on January 15th, but not until the Aggies had fought them to a tie at the end of the fracas, and an extra five minute period was necessary to determine the victors.

The stellar playing of Walker and Yeargin of the Bears featured while the Aggies failed to take proper advantage of breaks to make goals that really should have been scored.

The game ended 18-18. The extra period seemed to have been a matter of "Anybody's game," they were successful in scoring three more points to make the final 18-21.

Referee—Dickerson (Ohio State).

BULLDOGS DEFEAT THE BLUEFIELD CAGE TEAM

Opponents Had Won Previous Game From the Aggies This Season. Starling Is Star.

In retaining their record of winning over a team which had defeated them earlier in the season, the Aggie Bulldogs came out victorious over the highly touted Bluefield five, to the tune of 24-23. From start to finish the fray was an interesting one that kept the spectators on their toes. The "Big Blues" were early, in piling up a seven point lead. This was short-lived, because Captain DeBerry at once organized his boys, and the scoring began. The remainder of the game was played in a "nip and tuck" fashion, with the Aggies in the lead most of the time. Starling played best for Bluefield having nine points to his credit, while Washington led the A. & T. scorers with eight points.

The locals led at the end of the half 12-7.

WINTER TRAINING PUTS TRACKMEN IN CONDITION

Under the leadership of Coach Cecil G. Cooke, one time I. C. A. A. A. A. quarter-mile champion, A. & T. is expected to produce on of the best track teams to be presented by Negro colleges. With the creditable showing made at the Penn Relays and Hampton meet, last spring considering the inexperience, too much cannot be expected from those who are here this year.

The crack mile relay team, composed of Hazel, Winfield, Forney, and Captain Jewell, clocked in 3:27.5 seconds at Hampton last year is showing far better speed and more aggressive starting in winter training.

The runners out for coveted births are: Riddick, Forney, Lewis, Winfield, Lassiter, Hazel, Stanback, DeBerry, Streater, Captain Jewell, Armwood, McPhail, Drew, Tucker, and the Burgess brothers.

Only a few changes are anticipated in the squad according to Coach Cooke. Lewis, who ran the quarter-mile in connection, will shift to the 880 alone. McPhail, star miler will run the two miles this season.

STATE DEFEATS AGGIES BY BIG MARGIN OF 20-4

Coach Jefferson's Boys Fail to Score in First Period. Visitors Show Best of Form to Win.

A. & T. CO-EDS BEAT DUDLEY HIGH

The Virginia State basketeers ran rough shod over the A. & T. quint on Saturday, January 18. The Aggies showed plenty of fighting spirit but were completely out classed.

At the end of the first half, the Aggies had not scored a single point, and had to fight hard to get the pitiful four.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the game, and preliminary between Dudley high girls and A. & T. girls, in which the Dudley girls were victorious. Referee—Dickerson (Ohio State).

AGGIE BULLDOGS BEAT SMITH FIVE, GOOD GAME

A. and T. Leads at End of Half, Through The Star Playing of Washington, "Tech." Center.

The Aggie Bulldogs of A. and T. college avenged a defeat of earlier in the season by turning back the Johnson C. Smith combination on the local basketball courts last Wednesday, Feb. 25, 37 to 31.

It was one of the most interesting games of the entire season, and both teams battled on almost even terms throughout the contest. Washington, scoring 23 points for the Bulldogs, was the big star of the evening.

In the preliminary game the A. and T. girls defeated the Woody high cagers, 15 to 13.

REASONS WHY MANY FAIL THEIR COLLEGE WORK

The points are not listed in order of importance, and overlapping the repetition occur in order to prevent any oversight in interpretation.

1. Have no definite goal towards which they are making an earnest effort to reach.
2. Improper proportion between work and recreation.
3. Over-emphasizing extra-curricular activities.
4. Underestimating the value of extra-curricular activities.
5. Over balancing social life with school life.
6. Failure to keep physically fit.
7. Choosing wrong associates.
8. Specializing too soon before they are sure they are being fitted for a particular occupation.
9. Not adapted to colleg life because of mental or moral characteristics.
10. Failure to recognize that one gets out of life what he puts in.
11. Failure to realize the importance of prompt and regular attendance to classes and other activities of the school.
12. Failure to participate in and become a part of the general school life.
13. Too little of the proper kind of study.
14. Developing habits which prove detrimental while in school and while out of school, or after leaving school.
15. Failure to realize a sense of responsibility and debt to self, parents, school an dto society.
16. Not using native ability to capacity.
17. Too little reading and study outside of the regular required work.
18. Lack of integrity, initiative, ambition, stick-to-it-iveness, courage and thrift.
19. Selfishness and egotism.
20. Inferiority complex.
21. Enter college too young.
22. Not sufficient rest and sleep at night.
23. Not sufficient meticulous attention paid to seeming minor and unnecessary details.
24. Improper high school preparation.
25. Insufficient amount of serious and reflective thought.
26. Inability to weight values, i. e., to distinguish the important from the unimportant.

Clubs and Organizations

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The senior high school class has been organized. Those that lead but in reality are led are as follows: President, Nathan Jones; vice-president, Cyril H. Gaines; treasurer, John L. Speller; secretary, James A. Outlaw. Our president, Mr. Nathan Jones says without a doubt our class has a very bright future. Our new club room, the idea which originated in Mr. Cyril H. Gaines' fertile imagination is located in the South dormitory and has in it everything to make a student more interested in collegiate activities.

JAS. H. BURGESS, Class Editor.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club of A. and T. College was organized on November 25, 1930. The following officers were elected: B. H. Thornton, president; T. H. Broome, vice-president; H. E. Diffey, secretary; A. L. Standbeck, treasurer; F. C. Pollard, chairman of the program committee.

The purpose of the Art club is to stimulate interest and appreciation, in the Fine Arts of the college and the community; and to discover, encourage and develop latent talents for artistic expression. The Art club plans to present a comprehensive program in chapel at an early date.

The advisers are: Mr. Mayfield, head of the Architectural department; Mr. Walls, head of the Music department; Miss Price, head of the English department, and Mr. Taylor, head of the Art department. The officers and advisers are greatly encouraged over the increase of the enrollment since the time the club was organized.

SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx club feels happy to announce the appearance of five new members that were recently added to the roll: Messrs. F. D. Sledge, George Clark, S. P. Peace, W. Peay, and J. L. Bright.

It is remarkable to say that the progress of the club has been exceedingly good. Each meeting has been an hour of constructive entertainment and wholesome pleasure.

On January 29, the club had as its guest Mr. L. Hollowell of Johnson C. Smith university. He brought greetings from the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter located at Johnson C. Smith university.

LAMPADOS NEWS

The Lampados club of the Mu Psi chapter met Monday night February 2, and had a general election of officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Calvin Young; Vice-President, George Walker; Secretary, Russel Capott, and Treasurer, Dorsay Vick.

The newly elected officers expressed their appreciations to the club for selecting them. The club has formed its program for the next three months. Under the leadership of its newly elected officers and the co-operation of each member the club will succeed in all its undertakings.

The members gladly welcome their new brother, Fred Price.

EDWARD HOUSTON Jr.,
Club Editor.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The economics and sociology classes met a few weeks ago, for the purpose of organizing a club. Mr. Dickerson, the professor of Economics, made some preliminary remarks and after which the officers were elected. They are as follows: President, D. A. Williams; Vice-President, C. U. Deberry; Secretary, R. E. Jones; Ass't Secretary, J. D. Howard; Treasurer, W. T. Johnson, and Faculty Adviser, Prof. Dickerson.

The purpose of this club is to discuss economical and sociological problems that affect the country and the negro as a race.

The meetings are held monthly, every first Tuesday night, at which time various problems are discussed.

During the year (1931) the club plans to put over a very constructive program, in that it plans to present to the student

body some interesting programs and outstanding speakers. The purpose of the club, for sponsoring such programs is to enlighten the students on the problems of the country and the Negro.

T. Williamson, '32.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma, wishes to congratulate the staff of the "Register" upon being able to get another issue through so successfully.

Business of the fraternity is brisk. The main project at present is: Plans for the observance of Bigger and Better Negro Business week, which plays such an important part in carrying out the motto: "Culture for Service, and Service for Humanity."

Brothers C. U. Deberry and J. A. Streater represent us on the basketball team. They too, were chosen by members of the C. L. A. A. conference as qualified officials for basketball.

The fraternity was entertained by the Crescent club on Friday, January 23, at the frat house on Dudley St. Every one reported a good time.

Winter initiations were held on Saturday night, February 14. The following were ushered into the mysterious folds of Sigma: J. L. Moffitt, W. H. Slade, N. Ingram, W. T. Johnson, and N. G. Baskerville. The night was extremely cold, but was a hot time for all present.

E. J. JONES,
Chapter Editor.

Kollege Kracks

By Hattie Diffay, '32

"Frosh" Key: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Dumbbell Dorgan: "It must be the beams."

Nolan L. (on applying pressure for more money from home: "I can not understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?")

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote Dad Little in his next letter.

You need not fear the regular vamp Who looks and acts the part It's the shy young thing with the down-cast eyes

Who pretends to swallow all your lies That's going to smash your heart.

One of A. and T. Co-ed's: "I want a nice present for my sweetie. What do you advise?"

Shopkeeper: "May I ask how long you have been going with the young man?"

Co-ed: "Oh about four years."

Shopkeeper: "Bargain counter in the basement, miss."

The most contemptible, lowdown, miserable, ungrateful, spiteful, hateful, underhanded, double-crossing, craven, cowardly, despicable, unbalanced, unprincipled, refractory, preposterous, phlegmatic, backbiting, unscrupulous scoundrel I know took the answers I flinched from the professors desk and didn't bring them back until after the exam.

The Omega fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled. One morning the following note arrived from the co-eds who had classes in the Agricultural building:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

V. W., who left his shaving to read the note answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

AN APOLOGY

The Editorial and Reportorial staffs beg to apologize to the student body for the tardiness of this issue. The cause may be attributed to many unforeseen happenings. However, we assure you that this will not happen again.

Departmental News

A. & T. COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The program of the A. and T. College Sunday School has been the outstanding religious feature of the college during the past quarter. In spite of the many handicaps, our attendance has been very representative and the students, for the most part, have attended Sunday School because they have really enjoyed it.

For the coming quarter, with the aid of all of our members, we are going to have several outstanding features that will add to the interest of the work that is now going on.

The Sunday School work is being carried on by the following officers and teachers. The officers are: Mr. L. A. Wise, superintendent; Mr. F. A. Williams assistant superintendent; Miss J. M. Gidney, secretary; Miss Nora Foster, assistant secretary; Mr. George Jordan, treasurer. The teachers are: President Bluford, Dean Spaulding, Mr. C. E. Dean, Mr. Allison Gordon, and Mr. L. A. Wise.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The chief work of the department of Business Administration at A. and T. College has been concerned with student research in the field of small businesses. The class problems have been based on information that has been gotten from Negro businesses in Greensboro.

In connection with its next quarter's work, the department is planning to present its Commercial Law class in a Mock Trial, and later on in the year, it is planning to present the Third Annual Business Institute.

L. A. WISE.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

Seniors Do Practice Work

Under the guidance of Prof. C. E. Dean, teacher of rural education and teacher trainer of the senior class members who are now teacher trainers are doing some real work in that they are grouped off into pairs and are practicing in their assigned school and community. The work thus far has been confined to teaching in their minor fields. Beginning with next quarter they are to practice in vocational agriculture. To that end, the seniors are now busy making up their courses which are being based upon the needs of their particular school and community.

The program as outlined by Prof. C. E. Dean and Prof. S. B. Simmons along with the aid of the dean of the school is one that is entirely like a real situation. The opportunity is given the student to see exactly what vocational agricultural is like. With this type of practice the trainee is guaranteed to be able to fit into the work that he will be expected to perform when he has entered into the field for a livelihood.

Agricultural News Sheet Out

For the first time in the history of the institution an Agricultural News Sheet has been printed. This sheet has its origin from the members of the senior class and Prof. C. E. Dean.

It is hoped that this sheet will put an interest into the other classes of the School of Agriculture and it will cause them to see the need of such a publication and will therefore in the next issues contribute to its columns readily.

This news sheet is only a forerunner of the many other things that the agricultural classes are planning to present.

Agricultural Association Starts Its Program

The Agricultural association has started on its program for the year and it is a program that promises to be of interest to the entire institution.

The association has already discussed one or more problems that dealt both directly and indirectly with the problems of rural life as related to those of the urban life.

The officers for the year are as follows: President, J. Browning; vice-president, E. Draughton; secretary, C.

Jenkins; treasurer, W. Johnson; chaplain, C. Dixon; editor, F. A. Williams; chairman of program committee, J. C. McLaughlin; and chairman of social committee, J. R. Thomas.

Seniors Work On Thesis

The seniors have begun to work on their thesis under the supervision of Prof. Dickerson, head of the economics division of the institution.

Prof. Dickerson and the writers of thesis plan to turn out a product that is representative of any of the leading colleges of America.

Now as one visits the dormitories and other dwelling places of the seniors, one will find them hard at work on their thesis in order that they may reach the above standard and cross the goal line in the early days of June.

Science Students Plan to Lead College Honor Roll

The students of the School of Science are busy trying to carry out their plan for the winter quarter, which is to lead the college honor roll. This idea has created a tremendous amount of interest on the part of each science student and it is said that their aim will be reached; for they are constantly scoring the professors for honor roll grades.

Thus if the students in the other schools of the college have been asleep they will find themselves, "weighed in the balances and found wanting."

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Students in Architecture Make Rapid Progress

Due to the late arrival of the professor of architecture in person of Prof. Mayfield, the students in architecture were delayed in the early portion of the quarter. But these students have made rapid progress in their work up to the present.

The work of the students in architecture is a type of work that all individuals should have some appreciation for and for this reason from time to time individuals should read some kind of work that deals with architecture. Of course if one desire to see some beautiful work in this field he may turn his attention to the grade of work that is now being done by the architectural students of the School of Technology of A. and T. College.

F. A. WILLIAMS, '34.

Poet's Corner

"TO DUNBAR"

One weakly tongue spoke as a race
With a pen dip in poetic grace,
exile
And volumes of spacious glory they
pile.

Reaching to souls that patiently sleep
Into the graves of the mysterious deep,
Flowing to dormant hearts yet unknown,
But in years and mine his words have
flown;

And there a place they have made
To dwell through each silent decade
That our lives reside here on earth,
Alas! I praise Dunbar's birth.

F. Allen Williams, '31.

TO OUR TEAM

To the dauntless wearers of the Blue
and Gold,
To the gallant Aggies brave;
We will always be true,
No matter what they may do,
They can win, they can tie, they can
lose.

It is not the score that affects us,
It is not the victory won;
But it's the way they play,
And the things they say,
While they're defending the Blue and
Gold.

May the Blue and Gold wave upward,
May it never touch the dust,
'Til the season is done,
And our heroes are home,
At the end of the warrior's road.

-C. I. Sawyer, '34.

MR. ROLAND HAYES

If I could sing like Roland Hayes
I'd help make this world a happy place

WHO'S WHO

By R. J. CAPOTT, '33

W. H. Jones, the boy from the Peanut City, the greatest shiek of all times.
T. L. Pharr, from the "City by the Sea," is the head trainer of the "Mighty Aggie Five."

C. B. Shelton, coming from the "Bean City," is the best dressed lad on our campus.

W. D. Canada, another lad from the "City of Beans," is a wizzard on the basketball court.

W. H. Riddick, the lad who hails from "The Old Dominion," as an outstanding cinder man has suddenly turned to the basketball court.

"Speedy" Winfield, also a lad of the cinder path, is reputed as being the best dancer on the campus.

H. (Deep) Henderson, Philadelphia's own, is the only living authority on music. (Orchestra).

W. Shavers, a promising young lad from Leaksville has suddenly gone in for bridge, and is now working on a new rule book for the game.

R. Bullock, Greensboro's own, is making plans for the largest "Symphony Orchestra" ever known.

W. (Muddy Water) Battle, is now working on plans to get "Duke Ellington" in Greensboro.

NOTE: These lads were picked because they were the most outstanding students on our campus.

SUPERLATIVES OF FRESHMEN CLASS

- Most beautiful ----- Mamie Williams
- Most sophisticated girl ----- Loretta Foust
- Most sophisticated boy ----- Maurice Woods
- Best sport ----- Zeon Bluford
- Most popular boy ----- C. I. Sawyer
- Most dignified ----- Hazel Whitlock
- Most versatile ----- Grace Bowling
- Most popular girl ----- Martha White
- Best dressed boy ----- James Wells
- Best dressed girl ----- Mabel Cunningham
- Most charming girl ----- Emma Smith
- Most original ----- Hattie G. Wright
- Most musical girl ----- Lois McCray
- Most musical boy ----- P. Pearson
- Most philosophical ----- Wm. Dunn
- Most handsome ----- J. P. Moore
- Most childish ----- Bertina L. Huntley
- Most dependable ----- Andrew McKoy
- Most regular boy ----- S. W. Webber
- Most studious ----- Jeanette Webster
- Most congenial ----- Allen Drew
- Biggest Eater ----- W. P. Wilson
- Most artistic ----- James Kee
- Quietest ----- Hazel Twins
- Most sincere girl ----- Eva Dulin

No living creature or heart that beat,
In his field can fill his seat.

He's tall and noble with teeth so white
His brain exceeds the most brilliant type.
The world loves the way he sings,
His fame is known on every wing.

Like Booker T. he made his way,
And men speak of him today
Praises galore of his worth
And mentioning his humble birth.

In Fisk university he educated himself,
And they all regretted the day he left.
This outstanding negro of humble birth
Is an inspiration to all on earth.

In foreign countries his voice was heard,
He seemed to men like a mysterious
bird.

At home, to America he was called
Art he has given to the races all.

Through imitation his field he found.
An inspiration he gained through sound
Education was his aim
Through vocal training he gained his
fame.

Beginning of success in London start
In far away Europe they heard his art.
Of France then a citizen he became,
This country said, "I'll protect the
same."

Mr. Roland Hayes is everywhere.
His noble deeds (broadcast) are on the
air.

People listen with anxious ears,
His songs bring laughter as well as tears,
-Rosa B. Lewis, '31.