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## **The Register, 1932-02-00**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## College Band Makes Many Out-of-Town Appearances

### IN MUCH DEMAND

Prof. Green of Lexington High School Invites Aggregation to Give Concert.

### ENTERTAINS CONFERENCE

Plays for Farmers at Laurinburg Institute Where Large Crowd Is Delighted.

The college band seems to be constantly gaining new ground. It apparently has more calls for concerts than there is time to fill them. However, there has been a number of trips made and concerts given. The first concert was down in Lexington where a large audience enjoyed the program presented in the auditorium of Dunbar high school. The concert seems to have gone over well and the audience showed keen interest and appreciation for all numbers. Professor Jones gave a few remarks during the intermission, on the preparation for filling certain positions in life. The members of the band are grateful to the citizens of Lexington for the kindness shown during the stay and especially so after the parade that afternoon.

The next trip was down to Laurinburg. In this instance the concert was given in connection with a farmers' conference which was being held at Laurinburg Institute.

There was an improvised basketball game between the band stars and Institute performers. They won 13-0 as recorded by Spellar, the score keeper.

The dinner served consisted of depression—barbecue, beans, bread, rice, and "happy day" dessert. All were prepared for the concert which began promptly at 8 o'clock. In this instance there was evidence of a well-pleased audience. It also showed that music in its highest was appreciated by all present. One of the outstanding features of the band is that during out-of-town performances the band members are directed by a student director only. The members conduct themselves as gentlemen without the presence of an instructor. The band is also grateful to the college for furnishing uniforms.

### MR. M. F. HOLT WORKING TO BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

Looking over the campus it is indeed pleasant to note the wonderful change in the topography and landscape design. Instead of the irregular surface, the gulches, the grass barren spots, there is the pleasing and rolling hills, the grass seed beds, hedges, and gracefully curving walks. The campus on the whole is being greatly improved. The low spot on the left near the arch entrance has been filled with soil and grass seeds planted. The lawns around the buildings have been covered with manure which provides wonderful plant food. The tall, unsightly mass of trees bordering the campus on Lindsay street has been removed thereby rendering an entirely different view of the campus. Students will have no trouble rescuing stray balls down at the tennis court this spring for a carpet of green grass will assist them.

The view of the laundry building and steam heating plant must not be overlooked, for the variety of shrubs have greatly improved it. The roads have been worked over and drained and various shrubs have been transplanted to add greater beauty. Spring is earlier by all means than the date actually set for it. Credit and praise is due Mr. Holt, who is working so faithfully to continue these landscape gardening improvements.

### HONOR ROLL

Fall Quarter 1931

Seniors		Points
Miss Carrie V. Hill	.....	64
Miss Hattie Diffay	.....	44
Miss Oveta Brown	.....	59
Miss Nora Foster	.....	58

Juniors		Points
Mrs T. W. Washington	.....	62
Miss Frances Larkin	.....	49
Miss Albert T. Jenkins	.....	49
Miss Samuel Silver	.....	40

Sophomore		Points
Miss Lillian Lee	.....	57
Miss Hortense Galloway	.....	54
Miss Zena Bluford	.....	50
Mr. Clarence Sawyer	.....	65

Freshman		Points
John T. Spellar	.....	43

### AGRICULTURAL SENIORS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Are Doing Practice Teaching Out in Rural Schools of Guilford County.

### DIRECTOR PLEASSED WITH RESULTS

The Agricultural Seniors have started their second quarter's work with a better spirit than ever before. The Senior class consists of eight members who are doing their practice teaching out in the rural schools of Guilford county. The trainers are out in the community doing the actual work that they most likely will be faced with when they get out on the job.

The class was divided into three groups and assigned to the following places:

W. T. Johnson, L. C. Colson and R. E. Jones are working in the Brown Summit school.

J. J. Mitchell, J. L. Moffitt and W. H. Jones are working in the Poplar Grove school.

C. A. Jenkins and W. H. Slade are working in the Mt. Zion school.

In the Mt. Zion community the trainers have built a hog house for one of the vocational boys and have also succeeded in establishing several hog projects among the boys of the community. Before school closes the trainers are planning to remodel several poultry houses for the farmers of the community.

It has been stated by Professor C. E. Dean, teacher trainer, that the Senior class this year has already accomplished more work than the class last year did the entire school year.

### ZIMMER HARP TRIO TO APPEAR AT A. & T.

The Zimmer Harp Trio, a group of entertainers of national note, will appear at A. and T. College on Friday, February 19, at 8:15 p. m., under the sponsorship of the joint lyceum of A. and T. and Bennett Colleges.

The Zimmer Harp Trio, which has been called "concerts' greatest novelty," is composed of Nellie Zimmer, soloist and founder; Marie Mellman, harpist; Louise Harris, harpist; and Harry Newcomb, dramatic baritone. The trio of harpists is the oldest in America. The 13th season finds this unique company paramount in its field of musical endeavor, according to press reports of the leading newspapers of New York and Chicago.

## LOCAL CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA ESTABLISHED HERE

A. & T. Gets First Undergraduate Chapter in the Carolinas.

### SEVEN ARE INITIATED

Is Outgrowth of Pyramid Club Established Last May With Twelve Members.

On Saturday evening, February 13, for the first time in its history, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority established an undergraduate chapter at a North Carolina College. It is the second chapter of Delta to be established in North Carolina, the other being the mixed chapter at Durham.

The first hint of a sorority on this campus came last May when 12 Delta enthusiasts were organized into a Pyramid club. The members of the club have anxiously awaited the establishment of a chapter here. Their anxiety seemed to have grown stronger when seven of them were placed on probation February 1st. It reached its climax Saturday evening, February 13, when the seven went through the final initiation and Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was established.

Mrs. Lorraine Redmond Heathcock, eastern regional director, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Marion Palmer, grand treasurer, of Norfolk, Va., officiated. Assisting Misses Miriam Price, Florence Byrd, and Nora Foster, directors of the A. and T. group, were Misses Louise Sawyer, George Hall, Dorothy Shephard, Marguerite Diffay, Dorothy Sanford, Claudin Butler, and Mesdames Marion Bryan Wilson, C. L. Colson, and Hazel Sykes Knox. Seven chapters were represented to welcome the incoming sorors. They were: Alpha Lambda, Beta, Sigma, Alpha Beta, Iota, Beta Sigma, and Mu Sigma. The chapter is composed of Misses Druella Galloway, president; Hattie Diffay, vice-president; Martha White, secretary; Zena Bluford, treasurer; Oveta Brown, journalist; Pearl Parker, and Hazel Whitlock. The girls are representatives of good scholarship and character and are taking

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### RECENT VISITORS

Among the distinguished persons to visit us recently we may mention the following:

Dr. N. B. Young, former president of Florida A. & M. College and also former president of Lincoln University, Missouri. Dr. Young is now touring the country interesting teachers in organizing a national headquarters in Washington, D. C., for the National Negro Teachers Association.

Mrs. Hattie Lewis Bland, daughter of the late Dr. J. D. Lewis, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Bland was merely satisfying the desire of seeing A. & T. College. She has heard of A. & T. many times. This was her first opportunity to visit. She expressed herself as being delighted with the visit.

Dr. Zenobia Gilpin, who holds a college, and also a medical degree from Howard University, made an official visit in connection with the establishment of the A. K. A. sorority. Mrs. Gilpin is the Regional Director of the National A. K. A.

Mrs. Lorraine Redmon Heathcock, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Marion Palmer, of Norfolk, Va., were visitors at the institution February 12 and 13. They came to establish a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on the campus.

## SENIORS ARE TO DO PRACTICE TEACHING

Professor Henry of the Education Department has announced that Seniors in the Teacher Training Division will soon begin their practice teaching. According to present arrangements about nine will go to Dudley High School and the others will go to nearby schools.

The Seniors report that they are ready; and are simply waiting for this opportunity to lead a willing generation out of educational confusion into intellectual light.

## WILLIAM H. PURYEAR PASSES IN RICHMOND

Was Former A. & T. Instructor and General Secretary of Alumni Association.

### OUTSTANDING GRADUATE

The whole A and T. College community was shocked when word came from Richmond, Va., that Dean Puryear, '28, had died on January 9.

Mr. Puryear was well thought of at A. and T. As a student here he made an excellent record, both in scholarship and deportment. During his senior year he was elected president of the student body, which carried with it the chairmanship of the Student Council. In this capacity he displayed such fine qualities of judgment and leadership that two years after graduation he was called back to A. and T. to occupy the very exacting position of Dean of Men.

After graduation Mr. Puryear was principal of the Columbus County Training School, a non-standard school in a county where there had never been a standard high school. At the close of the first year Puryear was able to announce that his school had been placed on the standard list.

This was only the first step in his program. He had succeeded in surrounding himself with an able corps of young teachers, and also in interesting the colored citizens in a better type of training. The second year was marked by further improvements. This was the summer of 1930 when he was offered a position at his Alma Mater, which he accepted.

He had a firm faith in A. and T. One of his first acts after he began teaching was to send twenty-five dollars to President Bluford to be used in purchasing books for the college library.

English was the field of his major intellectual interests. He had visions of seeing a great department of English developed here. He had made plans to spend this year at Cornell University studying English. And there are many students on the campus now who took his courses in English last year, and remember well what he taught about the "King's English."

As dean of men he came in contact

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### A. & T. COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 6

A. and T. College will begin its first regular session of summer school on June 6 of this year, at which time courses for raising or renewing teachers' certificates and college credit will be offered.

The college will hold two sessions this year. Judging from the number of applications now being received, a large attendance is expected. The college promises a well organized faculty of specialists for the summer sessions.

For further information and terms, write to Warmoth T. Gibbs, Director of Sessions, Greensboro, N. C.

## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY BEGINS WORK AT A. AND T.

Co-eds Secure Local Chapter of National Organization Here.

### IS HAILED BY STUDENTS

Is the First Greek Letter Organization for Women to Be Established at A. and T.

An undergraduate chapter, Alpha Phi of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was the first greek letter organization for women to be established on the A. and T. campus, Friday evening, January 8, 1932. Ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Gilpin, Southeastern Regional director and Mrs. Walls. These ceremonies were followed by an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. Walls.

The sorority colors and flowers were the main features of the decorations; carnations lent added grace to the beautiful rooms.

Dr. Gilpin gave a talk on the recent Alpha Kappa Alpha Boule held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. Mention was made of the formal dance held with the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in the Gray Stone ballroom in Cincinnati.

Those who form the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter are Misses Josephine Barrier, Mernell Graves, Carrie Hill, Constance Hill, Ruth Hull, Marion Tatum, Vivian Walker, and Hattie Wright.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

Purpose Is to Demonstrate Best Methods of Improving the Annual Fair.

### FINE RESULTS ARE OBTAINED

Just a short time ago there was some discussion as to the ways and means of improving the fair held annually at this institution. To that end it was decided that the entire Agriculture Department write essays on the subject: "How we may improve our school fair." After this was begun the interest of the different classes became so great that it was necessary to make it a real contest. There was a contest in the classes as well as among the classes.

A preliminary contest was held in each class and the individual who won

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## MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

The department of animal husbandry headed by Professor Crutcher with Professors Smith and Spaulding as co-workers is showing splendid improvements and attracting attention from all around. On visiting the piggery there may be seen a number of well-developed and healthy gilts and burrows which in the near future will furnish pork for the dining hall. Approximately twenty gallons of wholesome milk is furnished daily by the well-kept dairy which consists of 11 purebred jersey milking and about the same number to freshen soon. The poultry furnished for the school is absolutely unsurpassed in any way. Students simply yearn for the morning when these nice fresh eggs will greet to breakfast.

It has been suggested from an authoritative source that in the near future there will be established in this department an experiment station. We hope that the department will not be disappointed in this connection.



**THE REGISTER**

Published Monthly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of A. and T. College.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Nora Foster, '32.....Editor-in-Chief  
 E. J. Jones, '32.....Managing Editor  
 W. A. Armwood, Jr., Business Manager  
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 C. L. Bryant, '33 V. D. White, '33  
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 Martha White, '34 R. J. Capott, '33

**Our Sororities**

Since our last issue a group of young ladies led by Miss Mernell Graves has succeeded in establishing on the campus a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. And as we go to press another group led by Miss Nora Foster is passing through the probationary period preparatory to setting a chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Greek letter organizations have been on this campus for a number of years, but all of them have been fraternities.

Thus the young ladies are venturing out into the mysterious realm of the Greeks. The REGISTER believes they are going to be successful here as elsewhere. These organizations will enrich them in college life, and add to the prestige of the college. We congratulate them on this fine undertaking.

**The Annual Fair**

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a paper entitled "How we may improve our annual fair." You are urged to read this very thoughtful paper and think over the suggestions made. The REGISTER believes they will help you. The annual fair held in connection with our home-coming game has great possibilities. The "Ag" students and teachers have worked very faithfully during the last two or three years in developing the "Fair Idea." All others can help.

Mr. Johnson points out how all departments can contribute to the success of a bigger and better fair. The whole college can now join hands with the aggie boys in making our next fair just what it ought to be—a fit example for the whole state. The REGISTER is willing to try out these suggestions.

**Birth Control As I See It**

The functions of mankind are invariably numerous and can not be confined to any given area, however, the paramount issue is the perpetuation of his race. Ignorance has dominated the thoughts of man since creation and for this reason he has been unable to familiarize himself with the real significance of life. What is life? Is it a period of man's existence that has as its objectives great possibilities and opportunities for everyone?—a period that is to be surrounded by enjoyment and a clearer conception of God—the judge of men.

Theorists have propounded many hypotheses; some as a result of untiring efforts, to prove frailties, have stood the test and now are classified under present system of laws. In the present era of scientific and religious prosperity one problem startles man—in the social

and, probably, religious world, that is the matter of "Birth Control." Is the practice hygienic? Will it cause a retrogression of a race so well established in western civilization. Some are somewhat puzzled over the solution of such a divine and intricate problem, that has been allowed to continue its course since the day of the first-born without any modifications. Nevertheless, there is a maternal desire that opportunities of the progenies be haunted less by the barriers that were responsible for the retarded growth of our intellectual powers. How can this be accomplished successfully without demoralizing our present system of cultural development? The answer needs no explanation when given, its effectiveness will be made to penetrate the most unenlightened soul.

Western civilization wonders as crime increases and misfits are born in society how it might thwart the growth of such detrimental characters. Is it a humanitarian idea to reproduce our kind to the extent that maternal affections will gradually be diminished?

The question must be analyzed by one who feels his stock should be purified from the harrassing devices which cause poverty and famine to exist in our society. It's at this point we might briefly consider "Birth Control."

Should a man's social status determine the increases to be made in his family? The question might suggest two points of view but I feel if future successes of the child are involved limitations should be made to insure economic security.

Animals, unlike man, breed promiscuously without thought of future progress but because of certain instinctive tendencies. The acceptance of "Birth Control," as I see it, should not require a destruction of the "Divine" plan, as some see, but it ought afford greater opportunities for the formation of a more cultured race. Quantity is not an indispensable factor in our civilization but quality is, our success depends largely upon the quality of products in perpetuating a people that will be less dependent.

Charles L. Bryant, Jr., '33.

**My Idea of An Education**

To be educated means more than to have a degree from an institution. First I will define an education. An education is an adjustment for life. We can see from day to day that there is a great deal of stress placed on education. In obtaining an education we should train certain members of physical and mental body.

Everyone should so train one's self, that one will be successful and serviceable to all mankind. Such members of the body should be thoroughly trained, heart, hands and mind. Why? Because if the heart is well trained, this will avoid keeping unclean therein, and letting good will and peace dwell toward everyone.

Training the hands is essential so that one may not take those things that are not his. There are so many people (students) who will take things from others; this is wrong and shows signs of ill-breeding. If

there is anything that is wrong, it is practicing the art of taking things, and is a very poor policy and is not a true sign of educational progress.

Above all do not forget that the mind needs to be trained also. The mind should be trained in order to think clearly, correctly and of those things which are wholesome and essential. "Try to keep a clean mind." The mind serves the human body as a directory, that is, "if you think good things, you will do good things." But on the other hand "if you think of bad things you will do bad things." Strive hard, do not let low ideas predominate over intellectual ideas and customs.

For myself, I feel that a person should give these three things a great deal of consideration. Of what service will an education be if dishonest? Preparing the heart, hands and mind will guide and direct one to success and happiness. One must prepare himself as a carpenter builds a stepladder, that is, let each step be of service so as to go higher every step.

We as students should be careful and observant so that we may check on our lives day by day; by so doing we will not enter into the temptations. Therefore, the main idea of this little article is verse everyone in good and wholesome thoughts and not to forget that a thorough education means to live upright, honestly, and loyal. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

J. Blalock, Sophomore College.

**Materialistic Gain**

The lust for temporal things has, without a doubt, impelled men to enter certain fields of endeavor more than any other factor. Our compensations for services might be meager but we must remember the reward—in the final analysis—will stand as a monument to our memory.

A study of some men who have attained a place of prominence, in the world will reveal vividly that their successes cannot be attributed to monetary powers. In order to clarify the preceding statement, let us consider the life of John Bunyan, author of *Pilgrims' Progress*. Bunyan, whose life was one of poverty, married a poor woman. Did his marriage or his poverty stricken life detract from his greatness? According to records that have been preserved in the archives, poverty asserted itself as a stimulus to this man whose standing in the literary world has only been surpassed by a few.

Next, let us consider the life of Leonardo Da Vinci, one of Italy's greatest painters. Was it love for his work or wealth that caused him to be numbered among the greatest artists of all times? If he was living now his ideas of life would, probably, be different, but when "The Creation," which required months for its completion was painted, Da Vinci's mind was void of material gain. In the days of Da Vinci, Italy was the seat of culture and men delighted in doing those things for which a "taste" had been created.

Another worthwhile contribution to the world was that given by the



The above is a reproduction of a drawing made by Preston Haygood, a Sophomore in the Department of Fine Arts, A. & T. College. THE REGISTER believes that the quality of this work speaks for itself. We are always happy to bring to the attention of the public the results of meritorious efforts.

monks during the "Dark Ages" who withdrew themselves from society and preserved the literature—the "cultural backbone" of Italy. The work done by these men was not for individual gain; the services rendered by this band of ardent and sacrificial men is now a living monument to their souls.

Why are our sufferings so intricate in a country where wealth is abundant? These days of perils, including social corruptness, have been caused principally by social inequality. Men have grasped at earthly things so much that some unfortunates have been robbed of privileges and opportunities to even enjoy the pursuits of happiness. Our coffers are filled with money that has actually become petrified as the years roll on. The road that leads towards or tends to establish equality for all can not be constructed from means we fail to utilize.

I am not yielding to the practices of "Socialism" and I hope the readers will not arrive at such an untimely conclusion. The fact I wish to emphasize is this: that our failures are sometimes embodied in cravings for temporal things that soon "fade" and we suddenly sink into a state of "melancholia."

Fields of service should not be selected because of the financial gain they afford; our interest and not the returns of a position determines, to a large extent, our future accomplishments. Our services to humanity are valued more than the compensations received. The statement is almost self-explanatory but for fear some reader will become perplexed and an example will be cited.

A mother is never repaid for her valuable service to humanity; the child might attain a place of prominence but the mother seldom receives the honor.

My conclusion is briefly summarized in the following verse taken from the "Holy Scripture," I Peter 2:11:

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGRO WOMEN**  
 By LOIS McCRAY

Many of us say, "I wonder why she selected Business as a course in which to specialize." The first answer to that question would be that the study of Business prepares one for the things that will actually be found in life. Second, the business-prepared woman is more independent than the average person trained in other fields, and this is an outstanding thing in every modern woman's life.

Opportunities are twofold: if one is efficient and well trained, she is able to work in any office or go in business for herself. In either case, she is fitted for the work she undertakes. There are opportunities open to Negro women such as file clerks, private secretaries, accountants, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc. By going in business, a woman can find a larger field in which to use her talents.

One of the greatest handicaps found in our race today is that it is economically and intellectually dependent upon other groups; yet, there are numerous opportunities for Negro girls, but experiences show that so few of them are fitted for positions in business. We're living in an age of commerce, and the eyes of the whole world are focussed upon it as a guiding light through life's pathway.

In spite of inefficiency which is found among the younger people, we have such outstanding members of the race as Mrs. Malone, founder and owner of the Poro Beauty College, Chicago, and Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., who are only a few of the successful business women of today.

**DEAR MOTHER**

O! How I miss my dear mother,  
 Who treated me as did no other;  
 And did all that she could,  
 That is as a mother should.  
 She always did all that she could do,  
 And even was very true,  
 She was true, I could plainly see,  
 And was always true to me.

She never was a coward to you,  
 But did all that could be done,  
 But at last her time had come to die,  
 And I hope she reached the Heavenly Home on high.

E. E. Richardson, '35.

"Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul."  
 Chas. L. Bryant, Jr., '33.



# Athletics

## REORGANIZATION OF VARSITY CLUB

The spirit of good fellowship has again caused the men of various sports on our campus to pull themselves together for the purpose of obtaining a more sportsmanlike attitude among the students of the campus.

It is the Varsity Club's purpose from time to time to bring before the school and the public examples of the greatness that has been achieved, and will be achieved by keeping physically fit.

The club will be led by F. A. Polard, president; Weldon Canada, vice-president; G. H. Willis, secretary; C. Louis, treasurer, and C. P. Winfield, chairman of the social committee.

Watch the paper for further announcement of the doings of this club.

## AGGIES TAKE ONE AND DROP ONE ON TRIP

The Aggie five journeyed to Raleigh last week-end where they played Shaw and St. Augustine. Both games were very interesting, with plenty of thrills. The Aggie five showed marked improvement over the first of the season, and should take the rest of the games on their schedule.

On Friday night they met St. Augustine and were about to walk away with the victory when Old Man Fate intervened, causing St. Augustine to win by a margin of two points. Both teams played a hard and clean game that was enjoyed by all.

Determined not to be outdone by defeat, the Aggies went over to Shaw Saturday night and won a harder and much faster game. Captain Washington, Burgess, Kennedy and Morrow played a very nice game for the Aggies.

## BASKETBALL TEAM TO BEGIN NORTHERN TRIP FEB. 21st

After meeting Union University on the Murphy Hall court on Saturday, February 20th, the A. and T. College basketball team will start on a northern trip February 21st. Playing Hampton on February 22nd, Va. State, February 23rd, St. Paul, February 24th, Va. Union, February 26th, and Howard February 27th.

The team is rounding into good form now after getting a bad start. All the games won and lost by the squad have been by very close scores.

## AGGIES LOSE TO HAMPTON

The Aggies had the real bulldog spirit when they met the T-men here. This was one of the best and most thrilling games ever played in Murphy Hall. Both teams were in the best of condition and played "good basketball." Hampton was the first to start the scoring, but was soon checked. Neither team could get more than a four-point lead throughout the game. When the final whistle blew it found the count 30 all. It was necessary to play two extra periods before this tie could be broken. At the end of the second period it found Hampton on the larger end.

Captain Washington and Burgess showed up fine for the Aggies, while Skipper and Scott seemed to be Hampton's best bet.

## DID YOU KNOW—

By R. J. CAPOTT

That our girls have new basketball suits and are traveling just like the boys?

That A. Morrow, the "Little Boy from Winston," is helping to coach the girl basketball team?

That F. Lee is out for basketball?

That "Red" Rogers (Santa Claus) can play basketball? (T. A. S. C.)

That our "Faculty" basketball team hasn't lost a game this season?

That it is almost time for winter examinations?

That Prof. T. B. Jones is "back" in school studying again? Sorry???

That our school orchestra plays for our school dances now?

That our band is getting "Bigger and Better"?

## J. C. SMITH AND A. & T. TO PLAY RETURN GAME HERE ON MARCH 4

By popular demand J. C. Smith and A. and T. basketball teams have agreed to meet here for a return engagement on the Murphy Hall court on Friday, March 4th. The game played here on February 6th was so close that fans feel that another game should be played for the benefit of the spectators, at least, and incidentally this game will decide the state championship. Both teams will be in top-notch form for this encounter.

Music for the social that will follow the game will be furnished by Tillman's Southern Aces. This will probably be the biggest affair of its kind this season.

## LOCAL CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA ESTABLISHED HERE

(Continued from Page One) part in extra-curricular activities. Three of them are honor students of the institution.

**A Short History of the Sorority**  
The Delta Sigma Theta national sorority was established January 17, 1913, at Howard University. Since that time, 55 chapters have been established at the leading colleges in the United States. The sorority has for its ideals finer womanhood, scholarship, and social uplift. One of the important ventures of the sorority is the scholarship loan fund, which during the last five years has enabled several young women to complete their education.

Most significant of all is the increasing force with which Delta Sigma Theta is making itself felt in matters of governmental and public policy. It has taken an active interest in the Peace Conference, Haitian situation, discrimination of appropriations for Land Grant colleges, and many other public and political policies. A campaign has been waged with encouraging success in New York for capitalization of the word, Negro. The sorority also encourages through its local chapters and pledge clubs the reading of Negro literature. At present, it is taking an active part in aiding the unemployed.

With the coming of this organization to the campus of A. and T. College, it is hoped that the school as well as the sorority will be benefited by its presence.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) out in the class contest was to represent his class in chapel January 21, 1932. The official judges for the final contest were: Dean F. M. Staley of Bennett College, Professor B. H. Crutcher and Miss M. Price of the A. and T. College.

The winners in the contest were: Mr. W. T. Johnson of the Senior Agricultural class, first place; Mr. T. H. Holland of the Junior class, second place; Mr. J. Blalock of the Sophomore class, third place, and Mr. Boice of the freshman class, fourth place.

With the many helpful suggestions as given by the participants in the contest, the prospects for a bigger and better fair is now in sight for the fall of 1932.

## ESTABLISHING A FARM MECHANICS PROGRAM

A farm mechanics program for any community should be in direct keeping with the needs or requirements of the inhabitants concerned. W. H. Stacie and C. A. Jenkins had the pleasure of establishing one for the Mt. Zion community where they are doing their practice work. Many homes were visited and observed in regards to their tools and things needed to be built around the home. One thing noted in particular was the need of poultry-houses to be built. There is plenty of work to be done in that community.

# GUILFORD COUNTY FARMERS CONFER

### Conference Held in Agricultural Auditorium at A. & T. Met February 12.

## WELCOMED BY BLUFORD

The Guilford County Negro farm men and women conference, under the direction of Local Agent W. B. Harrison and Miss A. M. Murray, home agent, has just closed one of its most successful conferences. The conference convened in the Agricultural auditorium of the Agricultural building February 12 at 10:30 o'clock.

President Bluford addressed the conference, welcoming the farmers to the college. He also laid emphasis on several points relative to methods of improving the economic situation.

Mrs. D. P. Lowe, Home Demonstration Agent, followed the remarks made by President Bluford relative to the diet in the home and made special reference to the importance of having a farm budget with regard to food as well as finance. Prof. J. W. Mitchell, District Agent, explained to the farmers in simple terms by means of charts and illustrations the cause of the situation which we are now facing. He placed emphasis on the fact that in order to relieve the situation it is necessary for the farmers to pay attention to forecasts, which information is available from year to year and it is the main duty of the county agent and worker of the college to advance to them. Mention was also made of several successful farmers in various sections of the state. One particular instance was cited of a Negro farmer in Rowan County who was producing a variety of Japan clover for which he received from \$10 to \$12 a pound for the seed. The idea was to emphasize that intelligence was coupled with farm experience.

After a ten-minute recess Mr. C. R. Hudson briefly summarized and talked generally on gardening and farming. Miss Beaumont, Supervisor of Guilford County, was introduced at this point. The meeting then adjourned for the barbecue dinner which was served in Murphy Hall. The dinner was served as a banquet. The local agent of Alamance County, Mr. Jeffries, was introduced. He spoke briefly on lespedeza crops.

Several ministers were present. Rev. Shuford and Rev. Laughton, of Guilford County, and Rev. Laughlin, of Alamance County, attended. These ministers spoke briefly and referred to the command which was given to Adam when he left the Garden of Eden: "From the soil you shall make your living," and that our salvation rested on that point.

Dean M. F. Spaulding spoke briefly on the things mentioned by the other speakers and opened the house for any problems which the farmers had relative to farming. He also made mention of the fact that any farmer found burning plant material on his farm was incurring a great loss which could otherwise be utilized by turning that material into the soil.

The conference was a very successful one. There were approximately 75 farm men and women attending the conference. The bad weather prevented many others from attending. The annual farmers' conference will be held in August.

## M. F. SPAULDING.

McLeod has learned the song, "Too Late," composed by Ethel Leathers.

Professor: What is meant by A. D.?

Student: After Death.

Professor: Next student.

Second Student: Adolphus.

(N. B.: Class adjourns.)

Prof.: Name a cold-blooded animal.

Co-ed: Man.

Prof.: Why?

Co-ed: Because when a man is killed the papers say he is killed in cold blooded murder.

## HOW WE MAY IMPROVE THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR

By W. T. JOHNSON

The great annual fair of the Agricultural and Technical College will be conducted each year in connection with the home-coming football game.

The leaders for the fair should be elected before school closes, and should be as follows: The Agricultural Association should be the chairman, and one man or woman elected from each department to represent his or her group with one of the instructors from each department to work with them in drawing up plans for the fair.

A program should be worked out and put into each chairman's hand at the opening of the next school year so he or she may start gathering such material with the group as may be needed to put the work over.

The committee should work some plans to give prizes to the best booth and to the individual showing the most interest in the fair. There also should be a prize given to the individual doing the best piece of work for the exhibit.

The Department of Agriculture should see that the booths are properly arranged. These booths should be headed with members from the senior class, with the advice of different instructors. The senior class should have a booth dealing with the farm products obtained from the community where they are doing their practice work.

The following booths should be conducted:

1. Have a booth illustrating how to make spray materials. Decorate with fruit charts, colored pictures, specimens of insects and disease work.

2. Have someone testing milk and milk products; and decorate the booth with dairy charts, dairy pictures and dairy equipment.

3. Have one booth devoted to legumes; showing specimens, pictures and charts of all the leading legumes suited for the Piedmont region.

4. Have a poultry booth with someone calling attention to the method of culling laying hens to get rid of the boarders. Another person may be candling eggs and showing the people how it should be done. Have in the booth grades of eggs nicely arranged in market cartons. Have some charts showing how to feed for egg production, how to produce infertile eggs, and other arts on the importance of egg production.

5. Have a "Live-at-Home" booth showing the types of food every farmer should have the year-round.

6. Have an information booth with several bulletins on farm life—to give the farmers who attend the fair.

The fair should not be limited to the agricultural department alone, but the entire college should take part in it.

The library can illustrate valuable books that should be read by all individuals, and helpful magazines and newspapers, etc.

The Art department should illustrate the types of drawing carried on at the college and how valuable it is to know how to appreciate good drawing.

The Physics department should illustrate the advantage of physics to the farm, and the use the farmer makes of it, and the things that could be done if he only knew how to use physics. There should be an illustration showing the use of electricity and how important it is in the home.

The Business department should have a booth showing a modern business and a non-modern business—illustrating the advantage and disadvantage of each.

The Carpentry and Building department should demonstrate some of the newer types of farm houses.

The Shoemaking department should show some of the leather work done by students.

The Tailoring department should demonstrate the types of work done by the students.

Each booth should have special drawings to carry lesson.

The exhibits the students connected with the exhibits

should have an opportunity to judge them before the official judges make their decisions. The official judges should have some set rules to follow in judging the exhibits. These rules should be drawn up by the program committee, and presented to the chairman at the beginning of next school year so the exhibitors will have something to guide them in selecting and setting up their exhibits. The judges' work will be final in every case.

## Advertising

Every organization or activity that has ever met with any degree of success was well advertised in some way. In fact, this matter of advertisement is three-fourths of the success of any enterprise. So why should we not advertise the school fair? We may advertise the fair through pastors of churches, announcements through newspapers, and solicit aid from nearby people in they will attend the affair with a direct interest. The advertisements should be made so enticing that every person who hears about the fair will feel that unless he attends the fair he will have missed something that will mean much in his present and future life. If this is done people will turn out, thus adding inspiration and encouragement to the participants of the fair.

I feel that a special committee should be appointed to develop this phase of the fair.

## WILLIAM H. PURYEAR PASSES IN RICHMOND

(Continued from Page One) with all students and teachers. Although a recent graduate, and placed in a responsible position over boys who were his fellow students, he was always able to maintain their highest respect and support.

Faculty, student body and several clubs and organizations sent letters, telegrams and floral designs for the funeral, which was held in Richmond.

The college quartette, consisting of Misses Carrie Hill and Odessa Arledge and Messrs. P. Pearson and W. H. Monroe, under direction of Professor Walls, was sent by the college to participate in the funeral services. Several other members of the faculty attended.

Mr. Puryear was a charter member of the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and maintained a deep interest in it. He was also greatly interested in music and drama.

## THE FRESHMAN WITHOUT THE GO

Bowed by the weight of knowledge, he slouches in his desk,  
And gazes into space, the emptiness of age in his face,  
And on his back the burden of trigonometry,  
Who made him interested and attentive,

A thing that cares not and never learns,  
Stolid and stumped, a brother to the ox?  
Who has caused his stupid and vacant stare?

Whose was the hand that squelched his ambition?

Whose breath blew out the light within his brain?

Students and Faculty of this great school,  
How will the future reckon with this ignorant fool?

How answer his frantic question in that dark hour  
When whirlwind of examination shall shake the college?

What will he think of his past deeds?  
Of his report that records his knowledge?

Will this dumb Freshman decide to study  
After the silence of a quarter?

I wonder why B. T. Cox and Moffitt do not speak now.  
Ask Walker B. C. W.

Miss Davis—would be a dancer if it were for two things.

And what are they?  
Miss Davis—Your feet.

The Bennett college girls are well-versed in chemistry. One of them found that lead is more active in cold water than sodium.

Too bad for Professor Staley.



### Among the Greeks

#### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Miss Hattie Wright was hostess to the Alpha Phi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Friday evening, February 8, at her home on 422 N. Dudley street with a bridge party.

The Wright home was beautifully decorated in the sorority's colors, which gave the room a bright setting. Three tables were used during the games.

After the game prizes were awarded by Miss Carrie Hill. Guest prize went to Mrs. R. A. Walls, who is the adviser. The first prize went to Miss Mernell Graves and Mr. Scott with the highest scores, and the Booby prize to Miss Carrie Hill and Mr. Holland.

After the awarding of prizes delicious salad and ice courses were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walls, Mrs. Yelverton, Misses Mernell Graves, Josephine Barrier, Carrie Valencia, Henri Hill, Constance Hill, Ruth Hull, Marian Tatum, Vivian Walker, Hattie Wright, Messrs. Clyde Scott, Arthur Fisher, Jack Moore, Theodios Holland, Benjamin Moore, James Bright, and Claude Kinney.

#### PHI BETA SIGMA

It is with much pleasure that Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity extends congratulations to the newly initiated Sorors of both the Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities. We hope that both organizations have much success in the future.

We regret very much the loss of a few of our members since the Christmas holidays; yet we are proud not to lose any more during such an unusual period of depression.

From our Junior organization, The Crescent Club, we have selected Little Brothers J. R. Mills, J. H. Jones, W. R. Brown, and E. E. Balsley as candidates for our approaching initiation. All four members, as hard and faithful workers in all activities of The Crescent Club, will come among us and lend their strong and aspiring minds and souls in our destined efforts to uphold our motto, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Eta Chapter in this, the first issue of The Register for the year 1932, wishes all a very successful, wonderful, and progressive year.

W. I. MORRIS, Chapter Editor.

#### THE LAMPADOS CLUB

The Lampados Club held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, February 7, 1932, at the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house on Lindsay street. Discussions concerning the club activities of the year occupied the greater portion of the meeting. It is our aim to maintain that Old Lamp spirit exhibited on the campus heretofore. We were very sorry indeed to lose two of our brothers, Collins and Reddick, who found it impossible to remain in school after completing the fall quarter's work. We hope, however, that they will keep on striving.

During the basketball season we are frequently visited by brothers from the clubs of other chapters. On last Saturday evening we were happy to have with us Brother Lightner, of J. C. Smith University, who represented Smith in the A. and T. Smith game. We are also happy to have bigger brothers visit us at different times to bring greeting and encouragement to us. May we work hard to do what they have done.

PRESTON HAYGOOD, Reporter.

#### DELTA SIGMA THETA

Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority wishes to thank President and Mrs. Crawford, members of the faculty, students, and friends who kindly assisted them in entertaining their guests on the week-end of February 12th.

OVETA BROWN, Journalist.

Coach Bullock is teaching Ethel Leathers how to play (Pittman) basketball.

#### AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION

With the interest being shown by the entire association and faculty of the Agriculture Department this year it has proven to be the most successful of the association since its origin.

Quite a bit of interest and enthusiasm has been shown by a slight rivalry of classes as each class endeavors to surpass the other in the scope of program that is given. Each of the classes give a program as outlined by the program committee. The last program was given by the Senior class at which time Mr. K. E. Jones gave a very interesting discussion on the hydrogen ion concentration on strawberries. In the discussion he showed that PH value or the dilution of an acid and a base to make up the right concentration for the best growth of strawberries in soil and in a nutrient solution.

The entire organization seems to realize the value of a practical education along with other forms of education for the best success in a world like this one.

We owe quite a bit of the apparent success of the Agriculture group to the interest of the faculty of the Agriculture division. With this in mind everything beams bright for a completion of a happy and successful school year.

### BOOK REVIEWS

By Martha V. White  
"THE CHINABERRY TREE"

Jessie Fauset, unlike the majority of Negro writers, uses not the dramatic nor the sensational phases of Negro life, not the uneducated, not the "Beale Street" type of Negro. She rather uses the cultured Negro who is sensitive to the finer things around and who is sensitive to the handicaps race has enforced upon him.

"In 'The Chinaberry Tree' Miss Fauset has chosen to portray a group of Negroes of education and substance living their lives quite without reference to white folk except as they are casually met. They pursue their several professions, educate their children, and fill their time with social, domestic and philanthropic interests, quite as if there were no white people in America. In the educated Negro society of the small New Jersey town which Miss Fauset has selected as her setting there are distinctions of wealth and birth and breeding, quite as there are in any society. There is a well-formulated body of public opinion to be heeded, and there are social and moral standards to be maintained. There is pride in ancestry of a typically American kind—not Mayflower ancestry, to be sure. The best Negro families can trace their American origins a little earlier, to the year 1619.

"Yet the dramatic story of Laurentine and Melissa would hardly have taken quite this form in any other social group. Laurentine, proud and beautiful, had spent her girlhood under a cloud because of her mother, who had been notorious as the life-long mistress of Colonel Holloway, one of the town's most prominent men. She had always been haunted by her physical resemblance to Holloway's two fair-skinned and legitimate daughters. Melissa, her young cousin, was conscious of the blot on her family's record, but was determined that she would sacrifice, because of it, none of the good things of life. When she fell in love with Malory Forten, she was blissfully unaware of any more serious disability than the remote blend sinister. Neither she nor the snobbish young Malory suspected, until the eve of their elopement, that they were really brother and sister.

"The seemingly insoluble situation works itself out logically and convincingly. If 'The Chinaberry Tree' is less

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#### BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In blaming of person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember, those with homes of glass Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to say, but talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide; Some may have faults—and who has not? The old as well as young. Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works quite well; To try my own defects to cure Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No more than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm that would do To those we little know; Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home," Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

Hattie Wright, '34.

#### TO OUR ALMA MATER

There's a school on a plain, That we love so good and true, With a love that enlightens Our souls through and through. 'Tis a school for a race, 'Tis owned by a King, And dear to our hearts Are the praises we sing. Oh, we love every building That stands on the hill, And we love even the trees, Waving, whispering still. And off to our dear Alma Mater we plea! Oh, God bless you and keep you Our dear A. and T.

O. A. Dupree, '33.

#### BAND NOTABLES

Withers for making B flat when B natural is wanted.  
Monroe for incessantly talking on trips.  
Holloman for faking with a tuba.  
Burnside for not looking so hot in a band uniform.  
Holland for playing an alto solo so low nobody could hear it.  
Speller for playing red, white, and blue when plantation echoes are in tune.  
Bright for his irregular time with a bass drum.  
Deep Henderson for his kind hospitality.  
Walker for his new saxophone.  
Stanback for his clarinet and "bye-bye" blues.

Teacher: Who was Joseph?  
Student: Son of Saul.

picturesque and colorful than most novels of Negro life, it is certainly more illuminating."—New York Times, Book Review.

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### A Bit of Fun

#### Wise Krax

By MITCHELL JENKINS

K. E. Jones has been talking again without arms. Look out 1116 E. Market.

An out-of-town guest seems to be playing an important role in W. T. Johnson's love affair on Lindsay street. Heavens! Another amateur!

It seems to be somewhat hard for J. T. Moore to decide which he wants; the Freshman, the Sophomore, or the welfare worker.

L. A. Keiser and A. F. Thompson are trying to find a new route to Warnersville.

Dub Jones should know by this time that the side door of Murphy Hall is not for Seniors.—Senior Class.

A love affair of a seventh grade girl makes it very hard for Prof. Slade and Jenkins at Mt. Zion.

Mr. Coles is faced with a dilemma: his 1923 girl and his 1931 girl.

#### HALF PINT'S WOFFS

By EDWARD HOUSTON, JR.

Hargraves: Bright, how do you like my overcoat?

Bright, (studying for a long time): All I want is a pair of new overalls.

Sawyer (dressing for the Klodd Hopper): Old lady, I just can't dance in my new socks.

Pearson: Why?  
Sawyer: I don't want to wear my new socks out so early.

(N. B.: Sawyer went to the Klodd Hopper without socks.)

If style changes Hargrave's new overcoat will be transferred into a suit of clothes for Pee Wee.

Canada has a new pair of glasses—a New Year's determination see more while on Bennett campus.

The Klodd Hopper caused Jack Moore and Vernon Weather to retrace, but after the Klodd Hopper things have been placed in the same attitude as they were at first.

Fred Price's Christmas holidays caused James Bright to worry. Price, stay off of Dudley street.

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T. D. Armstrong, Mgr.

D. J. Vick has become a member of the Bachelor's Club. We wish him much success.

We are sorry to say that Miss Mary Foster will not return because of her love illness.

Mernell Groves doesn't know which short guy she wants. Pee Wee is now making approachment.

The popularity contest is to be held soon. Many girls are hoping for that day. Good luck, co-eds!

E. Bosley has made a touchdown with Martha White against Hargraves.

"Dub" Jones is making a non-stop flight via "Nut" Allen.

Eugene Monroe has lost his position, caused by the arrival of Sam Kennedy.

"Speedy" Reeves is still looking for a boy friend that will give Ballum some competition.

J. H. Lawson is instructor in social acquaintance at Bennett College. He has a degree from Reidsville University.

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