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Welcome Freshmen

# THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

Courage Seniors

VOLUME VII, NO. 1

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 13, 1933

5c PER COPY

# A. & T. Welcomes Students R. B. HARRISON IS At 43rd Annual Opening

### BEGINNING FINE

College Officials Are Pleased at Excellent Prospects for the Year.

MANY

STUDENTS NEW

Nearly One-Half of the Entire Student Body Is Composed of Freshmen.

Despite the depression, students as seekers of knowledge are determined to "find a way or make one."

Monday, September 11, when the doors were opened, former and new students made their way to the registrar's office. Enthusiastically, students sought to complete registration while friendships were being made and renewed.

Officials of the college witnessed the most promising opening of the past four or five years.

With over 100 members, the freshman class constitutes a large portion of the student body. The class is destined to be one of which the college will be proud in the near future.

Variety in the freshman class is a sign of improvement. Heretofore practically all students have been interested only in the teaching profession. This is not true, however, of the newcomers. Very few of them have registered as science students, and instead are planning to be accors, engineers, musicians, farmers, builders and constructors, and the like.

An attitude of "business before pleasure" invariably followed registration. With the wholesome atmosphere and ambitions, students' success for the entire year can be assured.

Several of the leading states are represented, especially by the freshman

# **NEW ORGANIZATION IS** FORMED TO AID STUDENTS

"Sinking Fund Organization" Proposes to Help Working Students Finance Their Education.

"SOCRATES" JOHNSON FOUNDE

James F. Johnson, a contemporary student here at the college and be known as "Socrates" has lived up for his name by being the founder of a new organization known as "The Sinking Fund Organization." It is the only one of its kind on the campus. The organization is composed of students who are working their way through college.

The purpose is to eliminate such obstacles as have been confronting these students during the past years. Among these are the possibilities of losing their jobs for reasons such as lack of training, an unexpected trip out of town, and other similar reasons. The organization will be closed to all students who are not largely dependent on their jobs. At the meetings the discussion of the various phases in keeping a job will be held,

The organization has been approved by President Bluford, Dean Gibbs, Mr. N. C. Webster and other officials, These men have pledged their full support, which will be an asset to the organization. There is also the full support and good will of the student body in the success of the infant so-

### Co-ed Wins Award

L. Hortense Galloway deserves commendation for having received the cash prize and sorority key given by the national chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for excellence in scholarship. She is a member of the chapter located here on the campus,

Hortense has been instrumental in the perpetual growth of our own institution, having participated in several activities on the campus. She is an active member of the present senior class and associate editor of the student publication.

We, the members of the staff, extend to her many congratulations and wish for her much success.

# DR. LOUIS SMITH SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Noted Educator Fully Explains the "Six Roads to a Better Life."

### MISS E. WISE SINGS SOLO

Dr. Louis Smith, noted educator, was the principal speaker at our nest vesper service held Sunday, October 1.

A short program preceding Dr Smith's introduction was as follows: Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Ligon; "Ave Maria," solo by Miss E. Wise, director of the musical department; "The Heavens Resounded" and "Steal Away," selections rendered by the choral club with James Scarlette as tenor soloist.

President Bluford, acting chairman of the service, introduced Dr. Smith after the program had been completed.

Dr. Smith's subject was "Six Roads to a Better Life." He divided his subject into two groups: (1) three things one should burn to do; (2) three habits one should form. Included in the first group were the three statenenils : "hearn ito / work," "Learn to re others,"cami "Fearn to fight."

In the second group he stressed the following: Habit of intensity, habit of cooperition, the half of unwavering

### FRESHMAN CLASS MADE UP FROM MANY SECTIONS

Compose Excahman Class.

One of the largest and most is sentative freshman tory of the college dent Bluford characterized lie pr

With 121 freshmen commercia different high schools in U's from Massachusetts to Colorado, n the District of Columbia, there is ground for giving them such reco

Initiation. quite an describe to the college affection falls been at and all other activities have fell effects of

# HEARD IN A. & T. **COLLEGE CHAPEL**

World-Famous Actor as "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures" Gets Big Ovation.

### APPEARS AT NATIONAL

Former A. and T. Professor Expresses His Pleasure at Present Prospects of the College.

Richard B. Harrison, "de Lawd" in the famous play, "The Green Pastures," has had many thrilling experiences in his lifetime but one of the most pleasant of his whole career was Friday, October 6, when he returned to A. & T. after an absence of three years. The great actor was visibly moved by the ovation accorded him by the students of the college when he arrived, and again after he had been presented by President Blu

In about a 30-minute speech he explained how he decided to accept a place in the play that has made him famous throughout the world.

Mr. Harrison was given an official welcome to the city in a meeting sponsored by the Civitan Club in the O. Henry hotel, when he was presented an official appreciation signed by Mayor Harrison, City Manager Joyner, President Bluford, President D. D Jones, and many other leaders.

# **IMPROVEMENTS SEEN** IN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Trades Have Doubled Their Enrollment Under Supervision of New Dean.

DEPARTMENTS ARE SEPARATED

The technical department is making rapid progress under the direction of its new dean, Professor J. M. Marteena, who has just returned from a two-year leave of absence which he spent at the University of Michigan, any class or individual. working towards his doctor's degree.

The enrollment of the technical department has almost doubled. The trades have shown a great gain over last year, many of them doubling their enrollment. In the college department the number of industial art students remains the same, while the architectural and building department has doubled its number. However, the outstanding department of the techpical college is electrical engineering. This department was begun by Profesor Bowling three years ago with only e students. This year there are 14 indents, more electrical engineering students than any other Negro college, including Howard, can boast. This epotentials in a class by itself in The Young both the other Negro coleges. Donn Marteena and Professor Bowling Carna planning to equip the electrical hypertory so that the stument will be equitous those put out by armentive fervious till did 198

The cochalkit faculty has been greatby quinterbaned towards attach for Dean Martician and Professor Bonden brimery of the retimbriesh Massicule

The sposmits of the meaningled partment fitting the continue tra lest the pace in scholarship and extra-curve achievements of Market with

# **GRADUATES OF 1933** SECURE EMPLOYMENT

Despite adverse circumstances, the graduates of the class of '33 were very fortunate in securing jobs for the present school term.

They have been placed as follows: Josephine Barrier, Candor, N. C.; T. H. Broome, principal, Catawba, N. C.; C. L. Bryant, Wilmington, N. C.; Otis Buffaloe, Charlotte, N. C.; R. J. Capott, Albemarle, N. C.; O. A. Dupree, Grimestand, N. C.; Ebberhart, Cora Garden, N. C.; L. Foust, High Point, N. C.; M. M. Graves, Duplin county; T. H. Holland, Columbia, N. C.; M. J. Kelly, Troy, N. C.; W. I. Morris, Southern Pines, N. C.; N. H. Sessoms, Brevard, N. C.; L. Standback, South Carolina; Doris Vick, Troy, N.C.; H. P. Wallace, Kenansville, N. C.; V. D. White, Brevard, N. C.; C. Scott, Virginia,

Ralph Davis and D. J. Knight have returned to school for further study at Atlanta University and Massachusetts School of Agriculture, respectively.

# SENIORS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR'S WORK

Under Able Leadership the Class Can Be Sure of Successful Ending.

# D. J. VICK IS PRESIDENT

Realizing that time is short, the seniors launched out and led the college in perfecting organization for

The present senior class is one that has made a decided impression for the past three years. One that is determined to complete its course with satisfaction resting in the minds of its advisors as well as its members.

Let it be said, when we shall have finished, that we have done our best and that is the only requirement of

As a group, the seniors have been successful in aiding in the growth of the college. Under able leadership we are sure of a successful ending.

Dorsey J. Vick, who is now president, was vice president last year Other officers are, namely: Lillian J. Lee, vice president: L. Hortense Galloway, secretary; N. Woods, treasurer. Edward Houston and Hattie G. Wright come address and presented to the new were elected as chairmen of social and students the faculty and officers of the program committees, respectively.

As representatives of the senior class on the student council, M. V. White, D. F. Galloway and A. H. Morrow were elected by a unanimous vote.

### ATTENDANCE IS LARGE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school opened September 17th with a large attendance. It seems as if we are really going to have a live Sunday school this year. We are hoping that all the young men and women will help us put this program over by attending and giving us their wholehearted support.

The officers for the school year are Prof. L. A. Wise, sucrintendent; Samnel Kennedy, assistant superintendent; cluding expanations of various stuarles Price, trensurer; Sametta Sclsecretary; Ella C. Edwards, assiscretary; Alda Newso

# **COLLEGE FACULTY** IS STRENGTHENED FOR THIS YEAR

Five Former Professors Return After Year of Graduate Study.

### TWO NEW LADY TEACHERS

Miss Crawford Becomes Dean of Women and Miss Wise Heads Music Department.

The A. & T. College faculty has been greatly strengthened this year by the addition of new teachers and the return of former teachers who have done further study at some of the country's leading universities. Among the new instructors we have Miss Carolyn Crawford, graduate of Columbia University, who is dean of women and head of the home economics department of the college. Miss Ethel Wise succeeds Mr. Baker as instructor of music. Miss Wise is a graduate of the Howard University School of Music. While in Howard she made several extensive tours of the country, giving concerts in the interest of the

Heading the list of the returned instructors we have Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs, dean of the science college, who spent a year at Harvard doing graduate work in political science. Mr. Marteena, who spent a year at the University of Obio, bus succeeded Professor George Washington as dean of the technical college. Mr. L. A. Wise, head of the department of business administration, has returned after spending a year at Atlanta University.

Dr. Robert Weaver completed work on his Ph. D. in economics at Harvard University. He is head of social sciences at the college.

Mr. A. C. Bowling completed his work at Ohio State University and

(Continued on Page Two)

# FRESHMAN ORIENTATION **WORK HAS BEEN FINISHED**

Faculty and Students Acquaint Freshmen With Meaning of College Life.

PRES. BLUFORD GIVES WELCOME

The freshman introduction to the college began Monday, September 11. President Buford delivered the wel-

On Tuesday, the following day, the deans of the various departments outlined the type of work that is carried on in their departmenetes. Professor Spellman, acting dean, came from the agricultural department; Dean Gibbs from the school of arts and science; Dean Marteena from school of mechanics, and Dean Cooper from the trade school.

Tuesday afternoon a tour was made, beginning on the campus, in the various buildings and concluding with a visit to the college farm.

Having completed the tour, the freshmen were given the rules and regulatlous of the college. The denn of women and the dean of men gave such explanations as were necessary, indent oganizatio

### THE REGISTER

Published monthly during the colle giate year by the students of A. & T College.

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Letters of suggestion, comment, and criticism will be appreciated.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Lillian J. Lee, '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief Dorsey J. Vick, '34\_Managing Editor Hattie G. Wright, '34\_\_Business Mgr.

> ASSOCIATE EDITORS L. Hortense Galloway, '34 Charles Price, '35 Alda Newsome, '36

REPORTORIAL STAFF Edward Houston, '34 E. M. Harris, '34 Robert Withers, '35 Brevard Short, '36 Martha White, '34 Preston Haygood, '34

### PARAGRAPHICS

Because all freshmen are green doesn't necessarily mean that all green students are freshmen. Keep your eyes open.

Co-operation will be a wonderful word when students learn the meaning of it and "govern themselves accordingly."

The juniors may be sophisticated and the sophs may be wise, but they surely are letting the freshmen leave them in the rear. We wonder why they are so backward.

The seniors are first, but they might be last when it comes time to pay that fee of one dollar for practice teaching.

Generally speaking, the last of a thing is always the best, but it's different after you've entered col-

### Success of The Register

From time to time throughout the school year we might find it necessary to turn from philosophical talks to quiet family advice. Having had quite a bit of philosophy given us already, we feel satisfied in making a sudden change.

It is commonly known by all students, even freshmen, that the fied with that most ordinary percollege Register is the official stu-son who is identified as having dent publication of the college, been to college only by his state- tory of the college was given by T. L. meaning, of course, that it is a ment of that fact, by practicing paper published by the students. helpful habits daily.

Publishing the periodical, then, is not the duty of the staff, but by after life we must merge our ammeans of the staff the students are bitions with actions. Actions

yet no one would be interested in who forms the habit of accurate, reading the paper if only that few keen observation, who allows to did all the writing.

this question "When will the first issue of The Register be out?" and yet they have failed to ask the first question, "When is the news for the first issue due?"

It is impossible to get a paper out before we have gotten the material in. We wonder sometimes why the students cannot realize meh things.

ss of THE REGISTER lies in us as students of the college. If self and the cultivated people. He in the faculty.

it do so one hundred per cent?

Some are guilty of giving this answer when asked about the paper: "You didn't ask me to write anything." Suppose every person had to be asked to write. The membegin by asking each other to write and then go out to the stuhave finished there would be no energy with which to work.

We are not speaking to students as individuals only, but as groups. Every little helps, whether from individuals as such or from groups of individuals.

To say that every person should the paper goes to the press would let the older students carry on the the school year.

The Open Forum is a section given for student thoughts. Surely one can write what he thinks, if he thinks. And I'm assuming that we all think. Let us kindly think the problem through.

manner in which we are to write. We care nothing for large words and elaboration of ideas. Plain, clean, clear-cut English is the fundamental thing.

If you wish to lighten the burden of the staff, please be careful of your spelling, punctuation and use of words and phrases.

We are proud to say that the freshman class is making an impression. A glance at the paper will prove the statement. Any new ideas or thoughts will be gladly accepted.

We shall leave it to the students to use their better judgment and govern themselves accordingly.

### "Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

Once again the curtain has been drawn, but as participants in this colorful procession marching from the shadows let us endeavor not to be thought of as that type-

"That struts and frets his hours upon the stage and then is heard no more.'

We can best avoid being classi-

To be successful here and in able to have it done systematically, guided by conscientious convic-Some few are wont to believe tions; actions coupled with a sense that a certain few should write, of duty and honor. The student pass no opportunity to aid in any Practically all students will ask activity, is here known as a leader because of his freedom from the laggardly habits that bind the hands of many.

In Pilgrim's Progress we read of a man who built a prison about himself. As a boy he had dowdled until he put a bar of idleness between himself and the worthy things he might have done. He neglected his dress until he erected a bar of untidiness between him-

it must represent us, why not let was so conceited and disagreeable, overbearing and discourteous, that he placed a bar of unfriendliness between himself and his fellows.

Today is ours in which we may determine whether we are to live in the palace of fellowly esteem or bers of the staff would have to in the cage of ostracism. Our actions, as to how we apply ourselves to our duty, point our didents. By the time they would rection in life. Whether our march is from oblivion to oblivion, or from there to the heights, it is certain that our tomorrow is going to be what our today makes it.

BREVARD SHORT, '36.

### Co-operation

On entering college, students send in an article each time that have a tendency to stand back and be absurd, because we would not different activities about the camhave the space, but we do say that pus, but it is now coming to a everyone should make some sort of showdown that everybody must contribution at least once during put his best in everything to make some of the things worth-while.

Co-operation is united to relieve and not combined to injure. The union means united efforts among individuals. The relief sought will vary with circumstances. Men often work in union Before closing the family talk it to accomplish political or religious might be necessary to speak of the reforms. This is co-operative effort of one kind. Again people unite for their social, moral and educational advancement. Carried on in the right way this also is co-operation.

There are a number of ways for us to co-operate on our eampus We have our religious organizations such as the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. and the Sunday school. Such organizations help to train us morally and we should support them so that we may be able to

The world is now calling for leaders and we are now in position to get the training. We should be willing to co-operate and get this training.

ALDA M. NEWSOME, '36.

### FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WORK HAS BEEN FINISHED

# (Continued from Page One)

The president's annual reception in honor of the freshmen was held at his residence Wednesday, September 13. There they enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Friday, Septembr 16, brought to a close the freshman introduction. In the chapel services, led by the president of the student body, a brief his-Jones, a member of the sophomore class. Having heard the history, each freshman stood before the audience and gave his name, high school from which he came, city and state.

The upper classmen entertained the freshmen Friday night. This concluded what is known as the freshman orle tation week.

### COLLEGE FACULTY HAS BEEN STRENGTHENED FOR THE .. MAR

(Continued from Page One) was the first Negro to receive a mas ter's degree in electrical engineering from this institution

Professor H. Clinton Taylor, Instructor of time arts, is studying on a general education board scholarship at hia University. He will be utit for the remainder of the year

Dean M. F. Spaulding, of the department of agiculture, continues his gradnate stody for another year at the Ag-No other changes have been made

## OPEN FORUM

The Editor of the College Register:

We have on our campus many stuthe first time, and others who are experiencing campus life here for the

When we enter the main entrance, or other entrances, we come upon the grounds on which is located our college and our home during our stay here. The manner in which we conduct our selves on the grounds, in the classroom, and in the dormitory will determine, to a large extent, whether or not we are the type of individuals who should be classified as A. & T. College students.

Perhaps many of us may be guilty of undesirable acts because we never thought of the incident as anything of a serious nature, and others of us 'just didn't know." In either case, I hope that we will co-operate with Mr. Brown and the others who try to keep our campus beautiful. We may do much by depositing paper in the waste baskets, in the dormitories and not about the grounds. Many of us know how inviting our campus was last spring, with the thickly sodded grass empletely covering the campus cent for the narrow walks that conveniently connected the many buildings about the grounds. I'm afraid that Mother Nature will not be able duplicate the grandeur of last spring's beauty unless we become more mindful of our walks and "Please Don't Walk'

Our dormitory is our home! The appearance of the windows in most cases is a good index to the look of Our rooms need not be the room. extravagantly furnished, but they can at least be neat and clean. Pleasant surroundings are conducive to thought, We can be more mindful of the noise in the hallways. Someone might be studying!

Now, fellow students, let's get to-gether and do nothing that will mar the looks of our college and our home. C. I. SAWYER,

President of Student Council.

The Editor of College Register:

The Young Woman's Christian Asso ciation welcomes the freshman girls heartily. We, as members of the organization, feel that membership the "Y" adds just the touch of sincerity that a college girl needs for a well-rounded career. The Y. W. C. A. is only a grown-up Girls Resrve Club. Many of our frshmen girls were members of this latter organization in high school and are tally aware of the desirable results of such connec

The Y. W. C. A. has: for its threeitual, mental and social sides of feel that the Y. W. C. A. supplies this

his organization, though not purely n religious one, places a certain of life. Many young women entering of very much religious or spiritual training. The Y. W. C. A. supplements inly meager knowledge with newer and clearer ylews. We plan to present some of the leading religious

oncern of the Y. W. C. A. When a ung ludy enters college she realizes that it is indeed time to do some seri-ous thinking. She bus many confused deas, no doubt. The various discusons and projects throughout the year frect the minds of the girls in the light channel and challenge them to

Some will say that the social side itself. We feel that

this development needs as much consideration as the mental and spiritual

We must live together here and exceedingly necessary that we dents who are tasting college life for know how to live together harmoniously. The Y. W. C. A. directs the social traits of the girl in the right channe! by allowing her to enjoy social activities in the most desirable en-With this in mind the vironment. social committee has planned bikes, teas, special holiday festivities, theater parties and visits to various insti-

> The Y. W. C. A. again welcomes the new girls who have already joined and cordially invites others to follow their lead

L. HORTENSE GALLOWAY, '34.

### WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Students of yesterday, students of today, and students of tomorrow have faced, are facing, and will forever face the question, Why go to college? Some are able to give good reasons, for they have looked ahead of thei present conditions and are following the footsteps of great men who have won fame. Others are not able to give good reasons, because their minds are focused upon their present conditions. Therefore, they are forced to hide behind ignorance and blame the world. Truly anyone who has finished high school can produce many reasons why one should go to college. As he looks back he realizes what he has accomplished, and with this realization he determines to go on to college and improve his conditions.

Students of yesterday, you have had your experiences. How did you master your privilege? Were you negligent? Did you toil day in and day out to make the best of your opportunity? Today is ours. As you have filled the colleges in the past, seeking an education, so we are following in your footsteps today. We are profiting by your mistakes. Where you dropped your load we are continuing to carry ours. We are seeking success, we will not stop until we have won the victory.

There are six reasons why I think we should go to college. These are (1) to develop the possibilities of our minds and hearts; (2) to prepare ourselves for some responsible positions; (3) to give us a broader outlook on life; (4) to raise our standing among our fellow men; (5) to learn how to think deeply, clearly and quickly; (6) to increase our earning capacity and make us better livers. MARIE ALLEN, '37.

To Editor of the College Register:

It is commonly supposed that when a person seeks literary power he goes o his room or in some quiet place and fold duty the development of the spir- plans an article for the paper. Accordng to my mind he is beginning at the girl's life. This development can take wrong end. He should first learn the place in the right manner only when fundamentals of correct English, I the right environment is provided. We would suggest a course in grammar for all college students. As a rule, if we master the language once we can employ it for oral or for written purposes.

It is fortunate, then, that self-cultivation in the use of English must our colleges have not had the benefits chiefly come through speech, because we are always speaking,

In self-cultivation in English you must watch your use of words. That is all that is needed. In doing this it is necessary to know what qualities thinkers during the year. There will of speech to watch for. I find three be meetings given over to the discus- in my study of English-accuracy, ausion of various religious views and dacity, and range. It is impossible for a person to use good English un-The mental development is the next less it is exact English. We should be very careful about the words we use. Why not make the words fit our thoughts like a glove?

Another way to cultivate English is to widen our vocabularies. This may be done by resolving to adopt two new words each day.

If we wish to cultivate ourselves in the use of English, we must make our daily talk accurate, daring and full, MARIAN TATUM, '34.

# BULLDOGS HOLD UNION DOWN TO SCORELESS TIE

Union Had Been Picked for Easy Victory in Season's Opening Game.

MANY GRADUATES ARE PRESENT

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd of more than 2,000 wildly cheering fans, the Buildogs of A. & T. played the widely-heralded Union team to the tune of a scoreless tie in the World War Memorial stadium Friday evening, September 29.

The dope was completely upset when the Aggies let loose a superior brand of football and surprised the Virginians by their offensive and defensive strength.

It was ideal pigskin weather, the white pigskin was newly painted for the occasion.

### First Quarter Aggles kicked off to Union's 10-yard

line. It was returned to the 30-yard line, First down. Union got 3 yards, Union failed to gain on second down. William kicked to the Aggies' 28-yard line, where Morrow caught it but failed to advance. First down, Aggies were penalized 5 yards for offside. Second. Copenning lost 2 yards. Norman kicked to Union's 43-yard line. Union got 3 yards on first down, but lost 2 yards on second, Williams kicked to Aggies' 25-yard line, First down. Aggies lost 1 yard. Second. A kick was blocked but recovered by one of the Aggies. Third failed, Fourth down, Thomas failed to kick. First down, Williams got 5 yards around right end for Union. Second. Williams was thrown for a 6-yard loss by Kennedy. Third. Williams attempted a long pass to Poole, but it was blocked by Norman. Fourth. Wittiams kicked the ball straight up; it was covered by an Aggie on Union 13-yard line. First down. Norman got 2 yards, Second, Norman kicked deep into Union's territory. First down. Union was offside. Second. A pass from Williams to Barco netted Union 45 yards. First down. Union got 7 yards. Second. Taylor lost 1 yard. Third. Williams ran 30 yards around right end, was stopped by Morrow. First down. Williams threw a long pass that was blocked by Morrow in the end zone. First down. Copenning got 1 yard. Second. Price got 3 yards. Third. Norman kicked to Union's 5-yard line. First down, Williams got 15 fards. Quarter ended with ball on Union's 08-yard line.

### Second Quarter

First down. Williams ran 15 yards and was downed by Price. Second. Williams lost 5 yards. Taled. Williams attempted to pass to Poole but | ning 10 yards before being stopped. it was blocked by Morrow, Fourth, First down. Morrow failed to gain, Williams kicked to Aggies' 20-yard Second Norman kicked to Union's 40line. Morrow returned it 10 yards, yard line. With 2 minutes to play, First down. Norman threw a 10-yard Union put forth every effort to score pass to Morrow and Morrow ran 20 by the way of the air, but Norman's yards. Second. A pass from Norman toe succeeded in keeping them from to Morrow was blocked by Mitchell, near the goal line. First down, A long Third. Copenning gainel 1 yard. pass from Williams was blocked by Fourth, Norman kicked to Union's Burton, Second. Williams faked as 25-yard line. First down. McClain if to pass and ran 3 yards around broke through Union's line and caught right end. Second. A long pass from Williams 4 yards behind the line. Second. Mitchell failed to gain, Third. Third. Williams kicked to Aggies' 20-Winfree gaided 3 yards. Fourth. Williams kicked high and short to Ag-1 the 35-yard line. First down. Ag-1cs gles' 38-yard line, First down, Aggies lost 5 yards. Second. Norman kicked to Union's 20-yard line. Williams returned it 10 yards, First down. Mitchell got 5 yards on crisscross. Second. Williams got 10 yards. First down. Mitchell gained 5 yards. Second. Williams attempted a pass to Barco but it was blocked by Morrow. Third. Williams fumbled and lost 2 yards. Fourth. Williams kicked to Aggies' 5-yard line. Morrow returned it 10 yards. First down. A pass from Norman was intercepted by Williams, First down: Williams lost 5 yards. Second. Williams kicked to Aggies' 25-yard line. Morrow returned which Williams, Union's quarterback Union 6; yards gained from scrim-

it to the 32-yard line. First down. Copenning gained 4 yards, Second. Burton gained 4 yards. Third. Copenning lost 1 yard. Fourth, Norman kicked to Union's 10-yard line and Williams returned it 10 yards. Half ended.

### Third Quarter

Union kicked to Aggles' 20-yard line. Dillard returned it 25 yards First down. Price got 3 yards. See ond. Copening gained 5 yards, Third Norman lost 1 yard. Fourth, Norman kicked to Union's 20-yard line. First down. Sam Kennedy threw Williams for a 4-yard loss, Second, Williams gained 4 yards. Third. Williams kicked to the Aggles' 36-yard line. First down. No gain. Second. The Aggies were penalized 5 yards for off side. Third down. Norman kicked deep in Union's territory. Williams returned it to the 30-yard line. First sky was clear, the moon bright, and down. Williams gained 7 yards. Sec. the gridiron had a browish tinge. The ond, Winfree failed to gain. Third Williams kicked to Aggles' 44-yard tine. First down, Price gained 1 yard. Second. A pass from Norman was blocked. Third. Norman kicked to Union's 10-yard line. Williams returned it 29 yards, First down, Whit ake rlost 10 yards. Second. Winfree failed to gain, Fourth. Williams kicked to Aggles' 48-yard line. First down. Price gained 5 yards. Copen ning lost 1 yard, Third. Norman kicked to Union's 35-yard line. First down. Shutes stopped Union's backfield at the line of scrimmage. Sec ond. Williams gained 3 yards on a criss-cross. Third. Williams kicked to the Aggles' 30-yard line where Price signalled for a fair catch. First down The Aggies failed to gain. Third quarter ended.

### Fourth Quarter Second. A pass from Norman falled.

Third, Norman kicked to Union's

33-yard line. First down. Williams gained 12 yards on a reverse play Second. Williams gained 1 yard, Short made the tackle. Second, Williams gained 4 yards. Third. Williams failed to gain. Fourth. kicked to Aggles' 18-yard line. First down. Morrow gained 5 yards. Second. Norman kicked to Union's 48-yard line. First down. Union failed to gain, Second, Williams passed to Mitchell; it was incomplete. Third. Williams kicked to the Aggies' 10-yard line. Morrow returned it to the 48yard line. First down. A pass from Morrow failed. Second. A pass from Norman was intercepted by Poole, after which he ran 20 yards. First down. Winfree gained 3 yards. Sec ond. A pass from Mitchell to Williams fell short. Third, The Aggles were penalized 10 yards for interfering with the receiver of a pass from Williams. First down. Union failed to gain. Second. A pass from Wil liams was intercepted by Price, run-Williams was blocked by Morrow. yard line, where Morrow retuned it to failed to gain. Norman kicked to Union's 48-yard line. Quarter ended.

Both coaches were satisfied with the style of playing their teams exhibited on the field. The crowd was thrilled time and again by the spectacular running of Captain Williams, Union's quarterback. The kicking of Norman, the sophomore from Oklahoma, was thrilling throughout the game.

The outstanding players for the Aggios were Norman, Morrow, Kennedy, Marable and Shutes; for Union, Captain Williams, Pools, Mitchell and Winfree.

# SOCIAL WORLD

### ANNUAL RECEPTION

President and Mrs. F. D. Bluford entertained the freshman class of the college at their home on Wednesday, September 13, at 4 o'clock,

Each member of the freshman class introduced himself to the group by giving his name, the city and state from which he came, the school he had finished, and by telling some of his achievements.

President Bluford, a very interesting speaker, then gave the welcome address to the students. He urged everyone to participate in all of the college activities. Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Rogert C. Weaver, professor of economics and sociology, and Clarence I. Sawyer, a member of the senior class and also president of the student council.

A dainty repast was served by the hostess. Everyone had an enjoyable

### ETHEL M. JACKSON, '37.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the freshmen and new students with a dance Friday night, September 15, in the band room. It was the first freshman affair given by an organization. The "Y" girls as well as the feshmen had a lovely time.

GWENDOLYN JOHNSON.

BENNETT ENTERTAINS A. & T. One of the highlights of the early fall social season was the garden party given by the faculty and students of B. C. W. honoring the faculty and students of A. & T. on Sunday, September 19, at Bennett. The faculty and students of both colleges assembled on the spacious Bennett lawn, where introductions were made and welcome remarks were delivered. Refreshments were served by members of the sophomore class.

Aftr the party, vesper services were held in the Carrie Barge chapel.

### THE FRESHMAN DANCE

On Friday night, September 22, the upper classmen gave a dance in the auditorium of the Agricultural building in honor of the freshmen. This dance was held to celebrate the end of the freshman initiation. In addition to the freshmen and upper classmen of A. & T., Bennett's freshmen were also present.

The decoration was in the true freshman color, "green." The music was furnished by A. & T.'s own dance orchestra.

During the intermission two wellknown upper classmen were introduced to the freshmen. They were Alda Newsome, voted last year as the most popular girl at A. & T., and C. I. Sawyer, who is president of the student body. Both Miss Newsome and Mr. Sawyer extended a huge welcome to the new students.

Also during the intermission a very interesting and joyful (for the freshmen) ceremony was carried out; the green bows were thrown in the garbage can to be burned. After this ceremony the dancing was resumed. There were three dances dedicated, the first to the freshmen of A. & T., the second to the football team, which had to leave early, and the third to the freshmen of Lennett.

and captain, han led the team was very commendable. Union Pos. Aggies R.E. Poole Thomas \_\_\_ McClean ...... R.T........ Gadsen mage, Aggles 84, Union 96; yards Hargrave .....I.G ..... M. Taylor gles 7. Union 8; number of passes Dillard Q.B. William 520; average vards Morrow .......H,B,....J, 12 Toylor 40, Union 28. Copenning .....H.B...... Mr Bell Price \_\_\_\_\_ F.B. \_\_\_\_ Wanter way, Short, Norman; Union-Winfree, Aggies \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 Thomas. Union \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 Officials: Referee, J. E. Trigg; um-

### 1933 Football Schedule

		At Home	
Sept	. 30		Va. Union
Oct.	21		St. Paul
	I	Iome-Coming Gar	ne
Nov.	11	*****	Bluefield
		Armistice Day	
Nov.	. 18		Shaw
		Away	

At Baltimore, Md. Oct. 14 ---..... J. C. Smith At Charlotte, N. C. Oct. 28 \_\_\_\_\_ Va. State College At Petersburg, Va.

Oct, 7 ..... Morgan College

At Lincoln, Pa. Nov. 30 ---- N. C. College At Durham, N. C. (Thanksgiving)

### BOOK REVIEWS

### East Lynn-Arline de Haas

A very emotional, well-drawn-out theme, picturing quite clearly the effects of suppression on young womanhood and love. Here is the story of a love that is practically forgotten after marriage by the husband, thereby causing the wife to love more strongly and painfully. Here, too, is pictured the effects that can so easily be brought about by an older woman's crabbiness and envy on the feelings, imagination and life in general of a young debutante just after marriage. All true lovers of romantic and enpertaining novels should endeavor to read "East Lynn." They would gladly share the fortunes and misfortunes of the heroine. There are few sections of uninteresting description. It was filmed by the Fox Movietone Corporation, starring Ann Harding and Clive

### Week-End Marriage-Faith Baldwin

This story in almost direct contrast to the one above shows the magnetic nower of the home and bushand at-though there are no suppressions on self-expression. Here we find a young woman having to decide between her husband and her career. Many times throughout the narrative she seems to be taking the wrong way, rather the way just opposite to what the reader expects, but despite this the book becomes no less entertaining. Should a woman work after marriage, gaining higher positions and salaries than her husband? Does it alter the home life even though the couple love each other dearly?

Read "Week-End Marriage" and see if you and the author have the same opinions.

### Years of Grace

woman. This time the woman is forced by her family to put aside her love of higher knowledge for a husband whom she does not love. She tranquilly accepts the bargain and does not have any misfortune until her children have become of age, Then she advises them. Does she advise her daughter to continue a loveless marriage or does she remember her own experience? Does she allow her boys and girls the advantages of a higher education? These questions are very well answered in "Years of Grace."

All books reviewed in this column may be found in the college library. Visit the library!

Ward ----- Jenkins completed, Aggies 3, Union 2; total

Substitutes: Aggies-Burgess, Con-

Summary: First downs, Aggles T pire, J. W. Ligon; head linesman, W.

### FRESHMAN CLASS IS MADE UP FROM MANY SECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Below is a list with addresses of the high schools that have graduates in

Addison High School, Roanoke, Va.;

Atkins High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Alamance County Tr. School, Burlington, N. C.; A. & N. College high school department, Norman, Ala,; Beaufort High School, Pantego, N. C.; Booker Washington High School, Rocky Mount, N. C.: Berry O'Kelly High School, Method, N. C.; Booker Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.; Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, N. Y.; Colored High School, Wadesboro, N. C.; Central High School, Columbus, Ohlo; Chicago Tech. Chicago, Ill.; Cape May High School, Cape May, N. J.; Colored High School, Washington, N. C.; College City High School, New York, N. Y.; Cumming Street High School, Spartanburg, S. C.; Chatham City High School, Siler City, N. C.; Colored High School, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Clinton High School, Clinton, N. C.; Cleveland County Tr. School, Cherryville, N. C.: Douglas High School, Warsaw, N. C.; Dudley High School, Greensbero, N. C.; Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C.; Dunbar High School, Lexington, N. C.; Dillard High School, Goldsboro, N. C.; East High School, Rochester, N. Y.; Eastman High School, Ringwood, N. J.; Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C.; Highland High School, Gastonia, N. C.; Harnett County Tr. School, Dunn, N. C.; Hillside High School, Durham, N. C.; Hampton Tr. School, Hampton, Va.; Kimball High School, Kimball, Va.; Lutheran High School, Greensboro, N. C.; Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg, N. C.; Lucy Addison High School, Roanoke, Va.; La Junta High School, La Junta, Col.; Martin High School, Farmville, Va.; Mary Potter High School, Oxford, N. C.; Monroe County Tr. School, Beatrice, Ala : Mayfield High School, Howisu, va. : No. of High School, lumbus, Ohio; Newtonville High School, Newtonville, Mass.; Orange County Tr. School, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Person County Tr. School, Roxboro, N. C.; Pender County Tr. School, Rocky Point, N. C.; P. W. Moore High School, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Randolph County Tr. School, Cuthbert, Ga.; Smith High School, Fayetteville, N. C.: Stephens Lee High School, Asheville, N. C.; Second Ward High School, Charlotte, N. C.; St. Paul Institute, St. Paul, Va.; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Thyme Institute, Chase City, Va.; Tarboro High School, Tarboro, N. C.; Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C.; Washington High School, Reidsville, N. C.; Again the theme is woven about a Winchester Avenue High School, Mouroe, N. C.; William Penn High School, High Point, N. C.; West Street High School, Newbern, N. C.

### HALF PINT'S WOFFS By E. S. Houston, '34

Zip lost his "jane" when he lost his crutch. Boston came to his assistance with a walking cane.

Many may change and many may come back, but D. J. V. remains for-

What happened to the Lee-Morrow Co? Did the Gunn finally shoot or did Charlotte claim its own? "Oh, well, it's just like this"-it is no more.

L. Y. can solve any problem, including the last social.

Colorado is yet on the unemployed list (without a boy friend).

H. G .- God give us men, tall men, sun-tanned men, Oklahoma men (cowboys), men who not only can make the varsity football team, but men who can come on the campus the first week and take H. H.'s girl.

# Among the Greeks

### GREETINGS FROM ALPHA PHI CHAPTER, A. K. A. SORORITY

To the old and new students the Alpha Phi Chapter extends a warm welcome, trusting that the past summer has been eventful and profitable.

The present enrollment indicates A. and T.'s increasing popularity. It is our aim to hold up its past record by buckling down to hard work and lending a hand wherever needed. We, too, urge hearty co-operation with the administration in carrying out the plans for this year, never failing where our task begins.

This year's installation gives the chapter the following officers: Soror Marion Tatum, president; Soror Alda Newsome, vice-president;; Soror Hattie Wright, secretary; Soror Euphrey Bigelow, treasurer, and Soror Carolyn Law, chapter reporter. These officers will bend every possible effort to make this year a record one.

SOROR CAROLYN LAW, Reporter.

### GAMMA TAU

Hello Everybody, and how do you do! Greetings to all from members of Gamma Tau honorary society. Fall is here again, and now is the time to get down to business.

The very name of the organization gives one an idea of what its members have been doing, are doing, and will be doing-striving for higher scholastic attainment.

Only nine of the present seniors were eligible for membership, having maintained a B average for three years, and last spring six of these nine were able to claim membership. The remaining three are planning to enter in the near

At the last meeting of the last school term officers were elected to serve the term 1933-34: Preston Haygood, president; D. J. Vick, vice-president; Lillian J. Lee, secretary; Drewella F. Galloway, treasurer. Other members are Lawyer, those Golloway and Clarence I. are Zena Bluford, Burnwell Banks, and Hazel Whitlock.

Juniors are immediately concerned with the organization, but freshmen and sophomores should be considered since membership requires a prerequisite of three years including the freshmen and sophomore years. We shall do our best to encourage all.

"THE WORTHY SIX."

# OMEGA PSI PHI

Fellow Students, Greetings:

Hail ye, fellow-workers in the realm of academics! Once again the voice of Omega Psi Phi, through the medium of the Register, is raised in a word of salutation to students, both new and old. May we avail ourselves of this opportunity, as few among many, to congratulate each student upon a new year begun, and to extend to each our usual good wishes for success in his several academic pursuits-which, after all, is our basic purpose for being here. The members of Mu Psi Chapter are proud to see the progress being made by the freshmen and new students, and be it known that only the best is expected of you. Now we are all identified as one, working toward a common objectivethe betterment of our school and school affairs. The duty devolves itself upon us to strive our best for old Alma Mater, whether it be the winning of athletic competitions, or conducting ourselves individually in an enviable manner. In either instance, Mu Psi stands readys to co-operate, and we hereby

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Already Mu Psi has sent several gladiators to the gridiron, as noted in the persons of Capt. "Archie" Morrow, Assistant Coach "Red" Rogers, "Billy" Burnette, "Whimpy" Price, "Boston" Richardson, "Sam" Kennedy, and "Ike"

These, along with several pledge brothers, represent the initial effort of Mu Psi in the field of athletics. We are looking forward confidently to even bigger things later.

B. BANKS, '34, Chapter Editor,

### PHI BETA SIGMA

Hello Everybody!

The members of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity pause to say, "We are proud to see so many new students and glad to welcome the former students back. We are few in number, but many in spirit, and we are striving for a higher goal, which is in our motto-"Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," We want to see each of you reach a higher goal. We are not so much interested in whether you go before us, with us, or after us, but please be at the designated spot. G. C. BAUGHAM, '85.

### ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Beta Epsilon welcomes its members back to A. and T. after having spent a pleasant summer. Beta Epsilon wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and other Greeks. We regret very much the loss of W. C. Canada and (Tex) Shelton, who entered loss of M. L. Wilson, who has taken up cil. teaching profession in Windsor, N. C. The following members were lost by graduation: T. W. Washington, S. C. Scott, and C. W. Williamson.

It is the aim of Beta Epsilon to put over an effective progrom during the

The officers and members of Beta Epsilon are as follows:

dent, C. S. Finny; secretary, N. dent body, presiding. Plans for the Woods; treasurer, W. C. Davenport,

The members are H. Hargraves, A. McKoy, H. M. Bass.

REPORTER.

### THE CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity extend a wholehearted and friendly welcome to the freshmen. To them the club gives its sincere wishes for a very bright and successful year.

So far, the meetings have been interesting, discussions enjoyable and everyone is full of pep. With the advice of our big brothers and the good will of the other Clubs, the pledges aim

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### Clubs and **Organizations**

### Y. W. C. A. GIVES PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. opened the school year by being the first organization on the campus to take charge of the chapel exercises on Monday, October 2. The program was as follows:

There was a hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King." Scripture. A reading was given by Helen Biggers and a solo followed by Louise Gunn, Alda Newsome, the Y. W. C. A. delegate to Kings Mountain Conference last June, gave a very good report of the activities of the conference. Irene Burrell played a piano solo, after which President Bluford made remarks commending the Y. W. C. A. Hortense Galloway, president of the Y, acted as chairman.

### FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZED

We, the members of the freshman class, realize that before us lies a busy and bustling world, a world full of opportunities and possibilities teeming with the activities of human life; a world in which we, ourselves, are soon to become important factors. We have had bright dreams of the future, and are now determined to make our dreams come true. We know that it will not be an easy task, but will require hard, unceasing labor. Though our trials and hardships are many, we are not going to flinch at the severity of our task.

Officers for the year 1933-34 are as follows: S. W. Mial, president; Grover Haith, vice-president; Pauline Ackers, secretary. Marie Allen and Curt Gill West Virginia State College, and the are representatives to the Student Coun-

S. W. MIAL, '37.

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Beginning the current year, the student council has organized with a new determination and effort to have a successful year. The council met for organization on Thursday, October 3, at 12 o'elock, noon, in Room J, with Clar-

Come to prosident of the stuyear were discussed and suggestions According to discussions, the council expects to be more wide-awake enthusiastic than ever before,

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thereby serving the student body more efficiently. It is composed of C. L. Sawyer, president; P. Haygood, vicepresident; Martha White, secretary; representative from senior class, I. Burrell and A. Morrow; from juniors, R. Harbison and Reviera Mitchell from sophomores, and R. Durante and M. Allen from the freshman class. These people are looking forward to a wellrounded year.

the current year are Z. Bluford, president; A. Newsome, vire-president; M. urer, and Helen Biggers and Gwendolyn Johnson, respectively, as chairmen of the program and social committees.

At the next meeting the scheme of the year's activities will be concluded.

a home-like atmosphere. It is support building and the dean of women.

The new forces of the Agricultural

### C. C. CLUB REORGANIZED

The C. C. Club, an organization of the dormitory girls, met for reorganization Tuesday night. The officers for Lee, secretary; Martha White, treas-

The club is to make as its prime or basic object to create in the dormitory ed by the teachers who live in the

### AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Association have planned a large and beneficial program for the year. There have been set up, and approved by the Association, 12 major objectives which will be carried out before the close of the school year in June. The objectives are: (1) Have an opening social. (2) Visit State Fair. (3) Visit State Experiment Station. (4) Collect quarterly dues. (5) Give a play before public. (6) Set aside special days for discussion of parliamentary law and etiquette. (7) Have honor roll within department. (8) Have judging

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team. (9) Have annual school fair. (10) Visit community fairs, (11) Have an oratorical contest, (12) Give annual pienie.

Already we have been successful in giving an opening social at which the men of the department became better acquainted. The plans for making a trip to the State Fair at Raleigh are well on the way under the supervision of J. J. Lanier.

We are proud to welcome 24 freshmen into our department, and we have prospects of effective work coming from this class, which is very talented.

The organization has as its leaders for the year C. S. Finney, president; G. C. Baugham, vice-president; J. H. Spaulding, secretary, and J. J. Lanier, treasurer.

C. S. FINNEY.

The funeral services of J. P. R. will be held Saturday in Morrison Hall, Bennett's loss, Satan's gain.

S. H. is instructing S. T. in "loveology," Burlington University.

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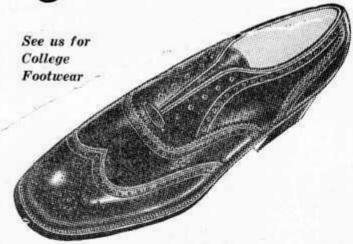
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