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Watch the Bulldogs
Thanksgiving

THE REGISTER

Do Your Part,
Cheer!

Esse Quam Videri

VOLUME VII, NO. 2

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1933

5c PER COPY

SCHOOLMATE OF PRESIDENT BLUFORD TALKS TO STUDENTS

Mr. J. A. Hopkins Is Owner of
Large Book Concern
at Atlanta

SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS

In Inspiring Chapel Talk He Urges
Students Especially to Enter
Fields of Business.

At the regular chapel exercises Friday, November 3, the faculty and student body were addressed by Mr. J. A. Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Hopkins is a former schoolmate of our own President Bluford. He is now owner and manager of the Hopkins Book Concern at Atlanta.

In his address the speaker told of his early experiences in establishing business. Having made a success within a few years, he was able to advise the students as to the right procedure in going into business. He also stressed the necessity of the Negro's entering this field.

In conclusion he asked the students to individuals to think the problem through since their future depended upon their choice.

Several of the students received an inspiration from the address to go into business.

LA PETITE THEATRE IN FIRST APPEARANCE

All Dramatic Talent Night in First Presentation Makes Splendid Showing

FROSH AND SENIORS TAKE PART

two seniors of the club, La Petite Theatre, the role of Lady Macbeth.

E. S. Houston, a senior, gave a very effective impersonation of Edgar Allan Poe, giving his melancholy lyric, "Annabelle Lee."

The climax of the program was reached when H. E. Biggers, a freshman, presented the monologue, "Don't Tell Me No Gossip," and the program was closed by one-act comedy, "Wanderlust," by a group of freshmen.

The entire program was a grand success, many favorable comments being passed on the monologue by Helene Biggers.

THE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

On October 11, under the supervision of Professors Dean and Spellman, the members of the Agricultural Association had the privilege of visiting the State Fair at Raleigh.

The departments visited by the members were as follows: 1. Game Department, in which there was on display the various kinds of game in the state of North Carolina; 2. Agricultural Education and Farm Products Department, which was composed of a variety of farm products. 3. Horticulture, Botany, Agronomy, and Zoology Departments. In this department we saw improvements in the quality and quantity of fruit production. 4. The Animal Husbandry Department, including stock.

Let Us Patronize Our Advertisers

Dear Readers:
We would like to call your attention especially to the business concerns making use of our columns for advertising purposes. These ads are of value to us, and your patronage will be of value to them.
Our advertisers are among the best in Greensboro, offering exceptional values to all and especially to students. We advise students and friends of the college to patronize them. EDITOR.

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF 18TH AMENDMENT

Local Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Sponsor Successful Straw Vote on Campus.

INTEREST IS MANIFESTED

In order to obtain an idea of what the students thought in regard to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. on the campus held a straw vote on November 7.

Very enthusiastically, the students registered and voted their opinions.

Over two-thirds of the students voted on the question. An overwhelming vote was returned for a vote of prohibition. The drys had fought valiantly. With 229 votes each side was thrown out because of the omission of the necessary information, leaving 115 for the drys and 114 for the wet.

FRESHMAN CLASS GIVES ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Brief Talk by Professor Woodard, Adviser

Oration, Speller.
Selection, Freshman Harmonizers.
Reading, Etta Melton.
Following the program Mr. Woodard, class adviser, gave an interesting talk on the necessity of being prepared.

MT. ZION SCHOOL—COMMUNITY FAIR A SUCCESS

The Community Fair was held at the Mount Zion School Fairs of this kind are given yearly at the various schools. There were 95 patrons, of which a large number were students of the Mt. Zion School. The exhibits consisted of different crops, food, dairy products, home economics, home products. There was a great amount of competition, causing the judges quite a bit of trouble.

A new phase that was added to the fair this year was the health exhibit. There were babies from three to six months old, girls and boys six to twelve years old. There were a few winners.

Each year a new phase is added to the fair to help combine the community and school and make them a better place in which to live and work.

A political platform is just like the one on the back of a street-car—not meant to stand on, just to get in on.—Journal of Education.

REV. J. LESTER LANE ADDRESSES AUDIENCE AT SECOND VESPERS

Prominent Minister Is Pastor
of Asheboro Street Baptist Church.

REV. WEATHERBY PRAYS

Choral Club Sings Very Acceptably a
Number of Selections; Dean
Gibbs Presides.

Vesper services were held Sunday, November 12, at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. Lester Lane, pastor of Asheboro Street Baptist church of the city, delivered the address.

A short program preceded Rev. Mr. Lane's address: Invocation by Rev. R. T. Weatherby, pastor of Saint Matthews church of the city; the Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Wise, rendered three selections.

Rev. Mr. Lane selected for his subject, "We Cannot Live Our Lives Alone." He stressed forcefully and broadly the following three points: We cannot live economically apart from the world; we cannot live in social and human relationship by ourselves; we cannot live apart from God.

There was a large and appreciative audience present.

Services were held regularly on the second Sunday in each month.

PRESIDENT BLUFORD ATTENDS CONFERENCE

State Farmers' Conference Will Be Held
in December; President Gets
Many New Ideas

Dr. State Farmers' Conference, which will be held this year December 13-15, is expected to offer many interesting and helpful points. A number of prominent speakers will be on hand to explain new policies of the government toward farmers, and other special features. The meetings will be public.

Self-initiative is one of the greatest traits of character that you can develop. Compulsory chapel attendance would not be necessary if all students possessed that trait.—The Lincolnian.

Notice

Beginning with the November issue, there is to be a new column in The Register. The nature of this section will be advisory; that is, it will be a sort of correspondence department controlled by one of the members of our reportorial staff who is known by the name of Aunt Jenny. The idea is to aid young people in overcoming the many perplexing problems that always confront them. Letters on the following topics will be considered: problems in courtship or marriage, health, courtesy, conduct.

Address all letters to Aunt Jenny, Box 69, Campus, and she will try to give you a solution in the next issue. AUNT JENNY.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES MAKE REPORT

On Wednesday evening at a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in Dudley Hall, delegates to the Student Volunteer Institute, held at Woman's College of North Carolina in Greensboro, November 8 and 9, gave reports of the Institute. Martha White, who reported for the Y. W. C. A., gave the proceedings of the first day, which dealt with devotions and speeches by prominent delegates. C. T. Mabry and W. L. Leonard, who represented the Y. M. C. A., gave reports of Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Dean Gibbs gave remarks commending the groups on their activities and advising them to continue.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Abide With Me."

NATIVE ETHIOPIAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Checizli, on Third Visit to
America, Advocates Racial
Peace.

IS RENOWNED EDUCATOR

"Let the black man be grateful to those who give him help and aid, and let the white man give more respect and sympathy in dealing with the black, and the world will not be long when love and harmony will be in the hearts of men." Dr. Checizli in his address to the student body on Thursday evening, October 20, stressed the importance of racial peace.

IS OBSERVED HERE

Faculty and Students of the College
Join in Appropriate Activities;
Cooper Speaker.

During the week of November 6-12, the National Education Week was observed here at the college with a variety of interesting educational activities.

The main speaker on the first day was Prof. C. L. Cooper, of the department of Industrial Education, who took for his subject "The Development of Manual Training." He showed that this type of training not only furnishes students with worthwhile tools with which they may enter successfully life's activities, but that psychologically it broadens and enriches other type of training.

Professor Cooper holds that all students, even those who are not primarily interested in trades, benefit from manual training.

Professor Mayfield followed on Wednesday, November 8, with a special talk to the young men of the college on a variety of practical educational problems of local interest.

Friday Professor Woodward spoke on "The Significance of Armistice Day in Education."

"Go After Business" sounds like good advice until you remember where business has gone.—Publisher's Syndicate.

COLLEGE OBSERVES ITS EIGHTH ANNUAL DUDLEY EXERCISES

Former A. & T. Professor De-
livers Great Eulogy to
Late President.

DR. STEWART IS SPEAKER

Choral Club Renders Former Presi-
dent's Favorite Selections; Presi-
dent Bluford Presides.

The impressive program held at the college on November 1 marked the eighth annual observance of the birth of the late President James B. Dudley.

Dr. C. E. Stewart, former instructor of music at A. and T. College, delivered the annual address. Having been a personal friend of Dr. Dudley, he was able to give first-hand information on the good deeds of the man. He mentioned the fact that we wait until a man is dead before we begin to appreciate his worth. He traced the development of the college from the early days under President Dudley to its present stage under the able leadership of President Bluford. Dr. Stewart counseled the students to be up and doing, for great things are in store for us if we persistently move forward without tiring.

The Choral Club, directed by Miss Wise, furnished music for the program.

A. AND T. ORPHEUM IS PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.

Faculty and Students of the College
Join in Appropriate Activities;
Cooper Speaker.

This event is planned as part of the Fall quarter. Y. W. C. A. faculty adviser, is working with groups.

"Y" DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER INSTITUTE

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. used the opportunity of sending delegates to the Student Volunteer Institute. The Volunteer Institute Conference was held at College Place Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C., November 8-9, 1933.

"Humanitarianism vs. Missionary Enterprise" was the timely topic for discussion. This subject was elucidated under the following primary considerations: "Why This Distinction Between the Two Forces?" (Humanitarianism and Missionary Enterprise); "Which Force Proves the Greater Need on Field of China?" "Can the Missionary Enterprise Be a Cure for the World?" and, last, "Students Part in This Great Enterprise."

As a result of attending the Student Volunteer Conference, C. G. Mabry, L. H. Galloway, M. White, D. Galloway, and W. S. Leonard sincerely acknowledge the attainment of an invaluable gain—socially and intellectually. It is the ambition of the individuals (the delegates) to so function that the "Y" organizations of our campus may be highly benefited from the constructive information which was given at the Student Volunteer Meeting.

THE REGISTER

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

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PARAGRAPHS

Some of us should think how much more time we could put into building our own success if we'd not waste time tearing down the other fellow's buildings.

If you insist on praising yourself, do it with deeds, not words, and no one will discount what you say.

Faithful man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.

What Shall We Do About It?

Standing on corners and in public business places knocking the college, its president, faculty, and students surely is not representative of loyal students. It puts the college in such an unfavorable light before the public.

Students must realize that the public is always looking for something to talk about, and to hear one of the members knock his school is just the sort of thing that it is desirous of spreading. To speak ill of any phase of the college does not show school spirit.

We find this true, especially of students who do not have initiative or intelligence enough to be leaders in the various organizations, but who are desirous of being the same. If one person excels in a thing it is quite necessary that the remainder of the students push him up instead of pulling him down.

We are proud of A. and T. and feel that no student possesses the right to mar her beauty by misrepresentations. The way to show loyalty to the ideals of the college is to exhibit the traits of men and women at all times, showing the public its strong points instead of enlarging the weaker ones.

A short poem taken from the Anthony, Kansas, High School An-

nual should be an inspiration to the loyal students and a correction to the disloyal ones:

"If you want to go to the kind of a college
That's the kind of a college you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

"You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;

It's a knock at yourself when you knock the college;
It isn't the college, it's you.

"Real colleges aren't made by students afraid
Lest somebody else get ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a college from the dead.

And if while you earn the honors you crave
Your neighbor may earn some, too,
Your college will be what you want it to be;
It isn't the college, it's you."

OPEN FORUM

AN HONOR SOCIETY

Dear Editor:
I think that there should be an honor society on every campus, not for seniors one quarter. Waiting until the second quarter we will be able to include freshmen, which is a very desirable factor.
A Student.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CHARM SCHOOL?

To the Editor of The Register:
Last year the Y. W. C. A. on the campus held what was known as Charm School, a meeting in which the girls were given practical advice and guidance.

I am very interested in the objectives of the said organizations, and am desirous of knowing what has happened to the same.

In this present day and time we are in need of just that sort of thing on our college campuses.

It is commonly supposed that all should know how to act after having reached college age, but there are yet a few who are in college and apparently not of college age.

Will someone please locate the Charm School and raise it from the dead?
Eva Dulin, '34.

I WONDER WHY?

Dear Editor:
I am hoping that this letter, requesting information, will start the students to thinking, wondering and possibly doing something about these things.

First, I would like to know why the students do not sing our Alma Mater at the games. Second, why the band doesn't have more time to display its talents. And, third, why all the students do not show school spirit.

The public is expecting as much of the band and student body as it does of the football team.

R. Withers, '35.

IS THERE A DISTINCTION?

Dear Editor:
So often we find students who want to draw a line of distinction between

campus and city students of a college.

A student is a student, whether he is a campus student or what-not, and he should be treated as one.

In rules pertaining to the dormitories and the dining hall alone, should there be a distinction and then, indirectly, the city student must be included.

There should be no feeling among students that they are divided into two groups. We are all striving to attain the same goal under the same rules and regulations, and I think one is very narrow to be always referring to one certain group as being different from the other group.

A Contender.

WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

In the modern world the man who does something ordinary receives no recognition, but all praises go to him who does the extraordinary thing. The preceding statement fully explains why I came to college. I expect to receive a modern education which gives a threefold development and sends forth students upright in character, vigorous and healthy of body, alert and trained in mind, that they may give to life the combined efforts of heart, hands and head. Education is capital; by investing it wisely, I feel that I may become a factor in the world's progress.

Upon coming to college I have resolved anew to so live that I may be proud of myself and that A. & T. College may also be proud of me. I realize that the young people of today hold in their hands the future of our country. There is a crying need for men and women who are willing to sacrifice their selfish desires for the benefit of their community and of their fellow men. I intend to do my part by years of study, hard work, and such preparation as will express my feelings towards myself and finding one's true quality. Miss Cole's poem is as follows:

"I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able as the days go by. Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others can never see.
I know what others can never know.
I never can fool myself and so whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free."

In conclusion, I came to college to find my true qualities, and to prepare myself to go out into the world and do something extraordinary. I came to justify my parents', instructors' and my friends' faith in me.

JAMES M. POOLE, '37.

A BIT OF ALGEBRA

Try this one:
A woman came to town with a basket of eggs. To the first customer she sold half her eggs and half an egg. To the second customer she sold half of the remaining eggs and half an egg. To the third customer she sold half the remaining eggs and half an egg. Then, counting the eggs in her basket, she found exactly three dozen. How many eggs had she at the start?
Solution to the problem will be in the next issue of the College Register.

PSYCHOLOGY BUMP

"Believe It or Not"

If the egg of a carrier pigeon is carried from New York to California and left there to hatch, when the pigeon is able to fly it will fly straight to New York.
Mabry.

THE ARTISTS

POOR BEGINNING

Introduction at the school;
Awe-struck freshman learns a rule
That confines him to the walks,
Held for wittlings, dizzards, gawks;
He in meekness must be seen
Always wearing a piece of green;
He must never crash the halls,
Where erudition sometimes calls.
Down the avenue so stately
He must strive to walk sedately,
Lest in trying to get by
He offend some senior's eye.

II.

He soon learns A. & T. delights
In nocturnal water fights.
Fate that makes a window creak
Keeps him "campused" for a week.
Finds he's listed as a dud
By the high-toned campus club.
Learns to relish all the dishes
That Jenkins on him wishes.
But poor dullard worst of all
Is the way his spirit falls
When from home his father roars,
"Get no credit at the stores."

III.

You will have me on the rocks,
Buying ninety pairs of socks;
And, you reckless, spendthrift bum,
Here's ten bucks for chewing gum,
Tickets for informal hop.
(A blind date that proved a flop)
Cost me thirty more and double;
Will you kindly take the trouble
To check up? O Gee! O Boy!
Freshman days are full of joy!
There are better times in store,
He becomes a sophomore.

SMOKE MAN, '35.

OUR ALMA MATER

In the land of milk and honey,
In the dear old south,
Stands a college of many virtues,
Ranked among the best.

With good old A. & T. cheer.

In athletics as in studies
Stand we at the head;
In the race for higher culture,
We are never led.
Sound the chorus, speed it onward
Over ridge and vale!
Praise to thee, our alma mater,
Hall! Oh, A. & T! Hall!

ROSA LAVERNE JONES, '36.

THE LITTLE SUNBEAM

I'm but a little sunbeam who found a little rose;
I'm shining all my light upon the one I chose.
When we're in close connection, oh, rose, the one I love,
I'm giving warm affection straight from the sun above.
When clouds come to hide you, I hurry them on by;
My light cannot behold you, then I must sit and cry.
You feel my tear-drops falling down in the form of rain;
Then soon I'm once more happy, I'm back with you again.

-J. J. Monroe, '37.

A STUDENT'S IDEA OF A PROF.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I beseech you,"
He'd say with a smile, "your reading to do.
"Mmm—Mmmm—Nnn (then clap his hands).
"Have you seen the burser let, young man?"
"Now, how many of you have read those books?
You haven't, Mr. Johnson, I see by your looks."
Why, twelve book reports shouldn't tax your knowledge:
"Ladies and gentlemen, you're in college!"

The College Library

By Martha V. White

All of us go to the library to study our lessons daily, use the reference books and other sources of material that are directly connected with our course of study; but we seldom go there (doubtless if many of us know to do so) to read books concerning the world at large; books on Philosophy, World Problems, Missionary achievement; Geographical sketches of countries which after all turn out to be far more entertaining and interesting than we would dare to imagine. Here, too, we find books on travel, health and sanitation, novels, magazines of every nature and books concerning information on all phases of livelihood in the universe.

For the entertainment we have novels by the leading contemporary authors; and books may be gotten by simply consulting our efficient librarian, Miss F. L. Byrd, who is very cordial, or see one of the numerous desk attendants.

Please let us brighten our spare moments by using them to the best advantage.

Visit your college library for any information of which you are in need.

Martha White, '34, Reporter.

INHERITANCE, Phyllis Bentley.

The novel deals with the rise and fall of one family through about ten generations. The theme, very well knit, is quite entertaining and philosophical. It is the story about a family whose fortunes had been made from the textile industry; the plot involves their difficulty in maintaining its proprietorship, class strife, and the effects of the industrial revolution on the textile industry. Romance is woven so beautifully through this novel that the plot does not become monotonous but more entrancing until the climax.

Education to conquer the prevailing ignorance in the larger portions of Africa. Through his own efforts and a little assistance given by various foreign mission boards, he has been ultimately successful and is now a member of the Education Commission of Africa. While reading the biography one is completely in sympathy with his every move. Some experiences are amusing and some rather unpleasant, but they are all thoroughly entertaining and interesting.

A biography of this sort should receive consideration from all intelligent Negro students. It has already attracted the admiration and attention of the white race.

Both these books are in the college library.

Between You and Me

E. M. Harris says, "A Georgia man needs no introduction." "Getting things on the harm" surely must be one of the characteristics if they're all like him.

Colorado is now employed, so take note, L. G.!

Monroe is visiting Market street again? If you don't know what you're talking about you'd better ask Drew-ella.

G. Lassiter has been seen on Armstrong street several times since his return to the city.

A freshman is a poor excuse for a substitute, but Half Pint won't be outdone since B. C. W. now holds no charms for him.

If a good memory is to be cherished, the ability to forget non-essentials is an equal blessing.—Bennett Banner.

SPORTS

By C. G. MABRY

FOOTBALL NOTES

The "Breaux" machine, composed of the Aggies' Bulldogs, has functioned with much ease considering the absence of many of the mainsprings, who are out for having been overworked voluntarily. Those Bulldogs who are out of the machine and have done an unusual good season of football playing, and to whom we wish to express our sincere appreciation are Thomas, Dillard, McClain, and Marble.

One of the longest runs in football history for this term was made by "Galloping Ghost" Morrow, who ran 85 yards with a kickoff for a touchdown against the mighty Lincoln.

The most thrilling play witnessed this season was a 40-yard pass from Norman to Burgess in the last minute of the game against Jeffries "Big Blue Devils."

BULL PUPS VS. DUDLEY HIGH

The Bull Pups, under the tutorage of "Big" Lawson, failed to hold Coach Jewell's "Ramblers." The Fisher and McCoy aerial attack was not sufficient to subdue them.

SCORES

A. & T.	Opponents	Score
A. and T.	Union	0
A. and T.	Smith	14
A. and T.	Morgan	0
A. and T.	St. Paul	32
A. and T.	Va. State	0
A. and T.	Lincoln	6
Bull Pups	Dudley Hi	12

"King Kong" Hursey made a splendid showing against the "Blue Devils." It was a very thrilling sight to see the mighty "King Kong" hug any Devil with the ball with a soothingly affectionate caress.

Much praise is due to the band for the splendid music it has given at all of the games.

BULLDOGS WHIP BULLS TO TUNE OF 14-0

The Aggies outplayed the Bulls in every respect. The first touchdown was made by Morrow, after Norman had thrown a 35-yard pass to McClain, who carried the ball to the two-yard line. Norman bucked the line for the extra point. The second touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when "Galloping Ghost" Morrow got loose for a 40-yard broken field run with Short taking out the safety man, who was in arm's reach of Morrow. The extra point was made by a pass from Norman to McClain.

Aggies	Bulls
8..... First Downs0
5..... Passes Attempted3
3..... Passes Completed1
55..... Yards from Passes0
14..... Scores0

Outstanding players: Norman, McClain, Morrow, and Short.
Outstanding rooters: Huston, Wooten, Basley, Reddicks, Feemister, and Gaffney.

AT RANDOM

Where is the man who said that new uniforms did not help a football team?

Who was the substitute who made the most spectacular tackle of the Union game in the first scrimmage after going in?

Who said Thomas of Minneapolis is not the best punter in the C. I. A. A.?

Why is it the Aggies always have the tallest man on the team for center?

Who said that A. & T. would win its whole schedule if we had eleven in the cheering section like "Colorado"?

Why can't the cheer leaders show some teamwork, too?

What is the difference between cheering and hollering?

How many sophs and juniors have made the team?

Practical Guidance

THE ART OF DRESSING

It is the aim of the tailoring department to train young men and women to be better fit to meet commercial life.

To that end, articles on "Dress" will appear in THE REGISTER each month. A few helpful hints on "correct dress" will be thrown out.

An Excuse

Once there was a very wealthy man who always gave an unreasonable excuse for neglecting to wear the proper garments. One day he left his home to attend a ball game. His wife asked if he had the correct suit.

He replied, "All the people know me; I can afford to wear a shabby suit."

Later in the year the same man, endowed with wealth, was scheduled to take a trip abroad. He made no special preparation in selecting his clothes to suit the occasion. His wife advised him to see a tailor who might advise him as to his proper attire.

"I am going to a strange place and nobody knows me. Why should I be very careful as to the suit I wear," was his reply.

Poor excuses are worth nothing, so let us be very careful in choosing our dress.

HOW TO BE A HUMORIST

Humor is not a rare metal, but it is found everywhere. The humorist is not a dumb-bell, as we sometimes are wont to believe, but a thinker.

To be a good humorist we should take into consideration the following things: Don't poke fun at anybody, for some people are very sensitive. Don't use Scotch jokes unless they are extremely good, for they are being over-used. Look for typographical errors, humorous headlines, odd combinations, etc.

If we follow these suggestions we will know not only how to be a good humorist, but can readily tell whether our friends are witty or just plain dumb. C. Price, '35.

Popping the Question

SHOULD FRESHMEN ASSOCIATE WITH SENIORS?

D. F. Galloway, '34:
I believe that freshmen should associate with seniors in order that they might broaden themselves socially. However, there is a possibility of freshmen becoming grown too soon.

"Eddie" A. Simmons, '36:
I don't think that freshmen should associate with seniors because they haven't reached the stage where they know enough about college life, studies, and activities to talk intelligently to seniors. They should have someone to look up to as their superiors.

T. Langston Jones, '36:
There is a tendency for freshmen to feel themselves when they are allowed to go with seniors. However, if the seniors wish to lower their dignity and place the freshman on an equal basis, I say let them associate. A senior doesn't think very much of his position to stoop to mere "Frosh." The two can't possibly think alike.

BULL DOG COMICS

Tallest Bulldog, "Baby-Face" McCoy.
Shortest Bulldog, "Sweet Pea" Fisher.
Proudest Bulldog, "Nub" Pittman.
Largest Bulldog, "King Kong" Hursey.

Biggest Eater, "Slim Jim" Montgomery.
Biggest Shirker, "Boston."
Slowest, "Sheriff" Norman.
Toughest, Price.
Most Inspiring, "Mickey Mouse" Hanna.
Swiftest, "Archie" Morrow.

Bulldogs who have been outstanding in one or more games this season: Morrow, McClain, Marble, Dillard, Short, Burnette, Norman, Price, and Sam Kennedy.

HALF PINT'S WOFFS

By E. S. Houston, '34

It has been announced that Maude Muese will register at A. and T. to get her M-A-N degree. Maude is a 499 pounder and a tap dancer exactly like A. W.

Father to Mother: "Did son marry that girl?" Mother: "Yes. Why?" Father: "I was only going to arrange for son's funeral; she is so stingy that she uses bones out of sparrows' feet for toothpicks."

Since it is getting cold and we do not have a thermometer large enough for all of the students to keep up with the weather, we are going to put a white dress on Miss —, and mark figures on it. She is so thin that when she drinks a Coca Cola it can be seen to act as mercury.

A certain couple on the campus takes a walk after each meal and mostly before. Last week the boy ate some potato salad for supper. In the library that night the girl had indigestion.—Close association.

After Christmas the only difference that can be noticed between the campus and a cemetery is that you will see four or five boys going to breakfast on Mondays after the Sundays Vesper at Bennett.

Mr. C. C. was interested in New York until he saw all the leaves raked up on the campus to cover the buried bodies.

Some girls at A. and T. never get anything out of Sunday Vespers because all of their time is used trying to see what Bennett girl is taking her boy friends back to the campus.

Freshman: What is the meaning of NRA?
Sophomore: Look in the dictionary.
Freshman—I've look in 20, and haven't found it yet.

J. S. tried to touchdown against J. M. P. in the G. B. game, but was tackled by A. F.

S. K. started to establish himself in Georgia but was afraid that he would be lynched so he changed to New Jersey. W. J. S. is not afraid to establish himself in Georgia because he knows that his father is able and efficient to handle those helpless bodies.

I'll tell you a secret. Get yourself a play brother girls and have your fun—"Second choice boy friend."

EXTRACTS FROM THE "TECHNICIAN"

Movie "Fans" were given a treat to a free show last Tuesday evening in the Seminar Room of the Mechanical building when the Technical Department presented a three-reel educational picture entitled "The Development of the Conowingo Pow Company in Maryland." Although some of the "fans were slightly disappointed at the absence of Micky Mouse, Tim McKoy, Clark Gable and the other stars, the majority seemed to enjoy the erection of the dam and power plant.

Professor Marteen, director of the technical department, announced that these shows will be offered twice each month on the first and third Tuesday evenings. They are offered as an educational program for the students in the Engineering and other Technical department. Other students are also invited to attend them. Next Tuesday evening the Tech Theater will present "Coal" in the picture entitled "Power."

Radio Station W. L. Dunn will reopen next Monday evening when the Radio Club proper will begin to function. Heretofore this station has been a one-man station with Mr. A. C. Bowling as engineer, announcer and the whole program. However, this year the Radio Club will operate it and will try to become a commercial station before the school year is over.

W. L. Dunn, '35.

Letters to Aunt Jenny

Dear Aunt Jenny:

On entering the theatre with a young lady, what does the young man do in the absence of an usher? Does the lady select a seat for herself, or does the young man precede her? Please tell me, also, who goes ahead in the presence of an usher.

I shall anxiously await an answer in the next issue of The Register.
Interested.

Dear Aunt Jenny:

I am a fun-loving girl of nineteen, and like to go out frequently, especially week-ends. I have a boy-friend of whom I am very fond and who seems to like me very much. But he has one fault. He never likes to go out when I want to. He never asks me to attend the movies. Am I wasting my time with him, or shall I suggest it myself? I do not want to give him up, but I get tired of sitting at home when everybody else is going places. Please advise me as to what to do.

Anxious.

SOCIAL COLUMN

By Alda Newsome, '36

The Varsity Club, a newly organized club on the campus, entertained the team from Bluefield Institute Saturday evening, November 11, in the band room. Hallowe'en colors and soft lights made up the decorations used.

Messrs. Smith, Walls, and Curry, students of the college, furnished the music. A number of friends of the city and out-of-town were among the guests.

Home-Coming was especially interesting this year. After the game the Athletic Association entertained, with a social, the alumni and football teams. The A. and T. Serenaders furnished the music and overtook the occasion.

ON THE FARM

Although very little is said about it, the College farm is moving forward very rapidly these days.

During the past year 27 tons of mixed hay, 35 bushels of wheat, 64 bushels of oats, 296 pounds of corn-meal, and 35 tons of silage were produced. During the same period the college dining hall was able to use from the college gardens 168 pounds of cabbage, 198 bushels of salad, and 400 bushels of sweet potatoes.

The college owns two breeds of hogs, Poland China and Duroc-Jersey, with a total of 59 animals in the two. During the year the college dining hall consumed 1,248 pounds of pork, 1,235 pounds of sausage and 44 shoulders. The outlook is promising in the swine division.

The dairy division has a pure bred Jersey herd of 20, and there has been no "depression" in milk production. During the past school year the dining hall consumed 3,100 gallons of whole milk, the faculty and families, 1,261, and the College Inn 78. The dining hall also used 184 pounds of creamery butter, 25 gallons of buttermilk, and 97 gallons of skimmed milk, while another 700 gallons was used as feed for the chickens and pigs.

Quotations Without Reasons

Another Kind of Kindness
Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote, "when you haven't sent me a check in three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

The father replied: "Dear Son: That's unremitting kindness."

"A boy stood on the burning deck,
Blistered all up around his neck."
Burns.

"When Tom ran home, mother said,
'We have for dinner syrup and bread.'
—He Sopped.

Clubs and Organizations

LA PETIT THEATRE

The year 1933-34 at A. and T. College began with great spirit, everyone in action, every organization beginning to function and every factor resolving to make the year a successful one.

In the midst of these happenings, the dramatic club, La Petit Theatre, was organized with the following officials:

Etta M. Melton, president; Miss Leonard, vice-president; Gwendolyn Johnson, secretary; Helene E. Biggers, reporter; Mrs. Gertrude B. Rivers, treasurer and adviser.

Very much interest and enthusiasm are possessed by these officers, and they intend to make the club a grand success.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Choral Club, Boys' Quartette, and mixed singing groups, under the direction of Miss Wise are making splendid progress. The Choral Club, consisting of 47 students, has the largest group. The meetings are held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. All students interested in vocal music are eligible for membership. There has been organized a special class of students interested in solo music. This group meets once every week.

The College Band, directed by Mr. Ahern, is continuing the progress that it has been making for the past two years. It made its first public appearance of the year Friday night at the Union-A. and T. game at the Stadium. There are several new members of the band this year. Officials in charge have announced an early trip of the musical organization. The date and place have not been announced definitely.

A recent organization of much interest to A. and T. students is the organization of a symphony orchestra that is open to young women as well as young men. Beginners are provided with instruments without charge and are taught to play them. This group is also directed by Mr. Ahern.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Through the efforts of the faculty and members of the Greek letter organizations the Pan-Hellenic council was formed. The council is composed of the president and one member from each organization (sorority or fraternity) on the campus. The purpose of the Pan-Hellenic council is to coordinate the activities of the said organizations and assist in helping them maintain their standards and customs.

An organization of this nature is welcomed on the campus by both the administration and all concerned. It will serve as a sort of check and balance system, which is good for any undertaking. It is assisted by and has assisted the student council in many undertakings which are relative to the entire student body. And it represents a strong arm in student government.

The officers of the Pan-Hellenic council are: Preston Haygood, president; Carl Griffin, vice-president; Martha White, secretary.

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Among the Greeks

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

With the newly-elected officers of Beta Epsilon Chapter, we are striving to do more in this scholastic year than we have done in past years.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter has pledged its loyal support in co-operating with the various organizations on the campus to create a wholesome atmosphere in which to live.

Let us all strive in this scholastic year to make a better record for ourselves and our school. Allow the keynote of success to be the ability to conquer the things in which we have failed. Reporter.

KAPPA ALPHI PSI

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity recently moved into its new home, 118 Morrison Hall, from whence she extends greetings of welcome to the representatives of all worthy programs.

The chapter is a composite body of individuals co-ordinating their efforts in a spirit of harmony toward the elevation of humanity through the race. Spurred by the return of the worthy Polemarch, C. Griffin, Alpha Nu sets the pace with the knowledge pervading all that more attention is paid to action than advice. Reporter.

OMEGAS OBSERVE NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT WEEK

Over the entire country, and at every college or university where there is located a chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, there was observed during the week of November 12-19 the Annual Negro Achievement Week. The members of this society set aside this particular week as a time at which to disclose to youthful minds certain information in regard to the accomplishments of their racial predecessors, and to remind those further advanced—by virtue of years and experience—of their obligations to the race.

In this connection the members of the Omega Psi Phi chapter observed a series of four programs. The first three of these programs were presented during the week at the regular chapel assemblies, while the final program was presented on Sunday afternoon, November 19.

B. Banks, '34, Chapter Editor.

PHI BETA SIGMA

During the beginning of the school year the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held its first meeting and elected the following brothers as major officers: V. J. Caviness, president; G. C. Baugham, vice-president; E. E. Barsley, secretary; W. T. Grimes, treasurer; T. A. Fairley, business manager; O. E. Owens, Crescent adviser.

Half of the fall quarter has passed and one-half to go. It behooves each of us to "check and double check" in order to make the showing that we pledged ourselves, that we would make at the beginning of the quarter. However, it is not so much in what has been done as it is in why something has been done. Things should be accomplished for the welfare of others and humanity instead of for our own selfish purpose. In the former we will help others and in so doing aid ourselves; whereas in the latter we are destructive to all with whom we come in contact.

With this in mind let us remember:

Help someone every day

Where there isn't a path,

Just tackle the task

And still make a way.

G. C. Baughm, '35.

LIVE WIRE!

The Lampodos Club extends to you, dear friends, our heartiest greetings and best wishes.

During the last few months our organization has enlarged its membership considerably. Our group is composed of nearly all of the leading students on this campus. The progress so far has proven that everyone who has affiliated himself with the objectives of the club seem to have something definite in view. This, of course, is the goal, "Omega." The Lampodos club is represented in every extra-curricula activity on the campus.

In football the glory has been brought

to the college through McCoy, Shute, Headen, and Ward. We are well represented in the Y. M. C. A., Dramatic and Debating Club.

One hundred per cent of our Big Brothers of the Mu Psi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity visited us during our last meeting. Each gave timely information and suggestions. All of their talks centered about the following questions: Are we accomplishing the tasks which are set for us? Have we put the proper amount of interest, enthusiasm and thought into our daily routine?

Our club is now in a "period of infancy," but I am quite sure under the able guidance of the adviser, A. G. Walker, our club will maintain the heights that have been attained by the best Lampodos clubs in America.

Our club, with the co-operation of all officers and members of the club, plans to put over more programs this year than ever before.

With best wishes,

A. L. Walker, Club Editor.

THE CRESCENT CLUB

The name of this club is connotative of its members. The Crescents are radiants of the light of the fraternity. One may distinguish a Crescent by these characteristics: as a generous, regular, loyal, courteous, and self-respecting person.

The officers are the following: Robert Withers, president; Lloyd Hargraves, secretary; I. Mitchel, assistant secretary; J. M. Poole, treasurer, and J. T. Bright, chairman of the social committee.

T. Langston Jones, Reporter.

There is more to a great university than marvelous buildings, a learned faculty, and an up-and-coming student body. There is more than a great football team, successful publication, and a cluster of outstanding fraternities, if

a university is great. This added something is adequately summed up in "generosity of spirit." Without this, other phases of a university's life are empty and meaningless.—The Tar Heel.

One of the most terrible blights ever visited upon humanity is the curse of prejudice.—Hampton Script.

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