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A. & T. Welcomes New Year With Confidence

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Officials Declare 1933 Has Been a Year of Substantial Progress.

SUCSESSES ARE NOTABLE

Large Increase of Men Students This Year Cause Re-opening of South Dormitory.

When the new year comes around A. & T. will be found among those fortunate individuals and institutions who can look about them and find many things for which to be thankful. The year 1933 has been a hard one for this college, as it has been for others, but notwithstanding this some notable achievements may be seen in many fields.

With the largest college freshman class in its history, and one of the largest senior classes, the attendance looks good from both ends.

Several recent graduates entered eastern and western universities for graduate study and are reported as making fine progress. Among these may be mentioned Hattie Diffay, '32, who is studying English and French in the University of Michigan, and David J. Knight, '33, who is studying science and agriculture in the Massachusetts A. & M. College.

That the faculty has been maintained at the same high standard may be seen from the fact that Tuskegee came here to get a head for her trades and industries. We were able to grant her request and promote one from the ranks who in both training and experience was able to carry on the good work of Washington without interruption. Ele Sam, too, has come to us this year to borrow Dr. Weaver, our professor of economics, to become economic advisor on problems relating to the Negro, in the Department of the Interior at Washington.

In athletics, while the achievements for the year have not been so outstanding as they have been in other fields, they have been substantial. The 1933 Bulldog Aggies fought a hard schedule with practically a new team, and came through with a high average.

DEAN MARTEENA TO DIRECT CWA WORK

Civil Works Administration Approves Three Projects on Campus Amounting to \$42,681.16.

President Bluford announced that the Civil Works Administration has approved three projects on the college campus. These projects will begin immediately under the direction of Dean J. M. Martena, director of the technical department. Although three major projects have been approved, President Bluford feels sure that other college projects will be approved.

The largest project that has been approved so far is the laying of a complete new tunnel system at a cost of \$32,882.50. These massive tunnels will be large enough for a man to walk through, and will be constructed of brick walls with a tile roof. The floors of the tunnels will be made of cement. New steam and new hot water lines will be placed in these tunnels.

The second major project will be the renovation of the Mechanical Building, so that the lower basement may be put to use. The basement will contain a welding shop which is an entirely new division. A new system of lighting will be installed over the entire building.

(Continued on Page Two)

B. Banks Wins Award

Burnwell B. Banks, a senior, was recently awarded a prize by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. This recognition is for the writing of an essay on "The Significance of the Achievement of Negroes," a subject which was submitted to all college students.

Banks is an active member of the local Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Gamma Tau honorary society. To him the members of the staff extend congratulations.

EX-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF COMMENDS THE STAFF

Charles L. Bryant, Jr., Writes Editor and Members of Register Staff.

OTHER ALUMNI WRITE

Recently the editor received a letter from Charles L. Bryant, Jr., who was editor-in-chief of the student publication last year. From all indications he was very well pleased with the success of The Register and made it known by commending the editor and members of the staff.

"Your untiring effort to edit a representative college publication is indeed an act commendable in all of its aspects. That you are proficient in this particular phase of your journalistic endeavor has been exemplified in the two publications recently released from the press." These are some of the lines taken from the letter.

"In congratulating you for the successes you have so nobly achieved, I can not lose sight of those who have expended energy and sacrificed time with you in making this (College Register) a model publication," he continued.

With Bryant as editor The Register underwent several stages of improvement and we can say to him that we are only pushing forward that which he was forced to leave behind.

During the fall quarter several members of the alumni association have written at one time or another. Among these are M. E. Patterson, '30, who is now completing his M. D. at Harvard University; W. P. Johnson, '32; J. J. Mitchell, '32, and C. W. Pickett, '31, who are teaching at Kilford and Goldsboro, respectively.

Several members of the alumni and
(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR FALL EXAMINATIONS

The examinations which will mark the close of the fall quarter are scheduled for December 20. This quarter is the longest and perhaps the most effective period of the school year.

There will be no more days of ease until the trying days are over. Excitedly the students are reviewing, trying to prepare for better or worse.

The Christmas holidays will begin December 22 and last until January 3. We are hoping that each student enjoys a very pleasant vacation and will be prepared to return on January 3 with a determination to be successful in all that he undertakes to do.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT GREET'S MEMBERS AND OLD FRIENDS

T. A. Hamme Sends Christmas Greetings to Men and Women of A. and T.

CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION

Alumni Head Wishes All Chapters of His Organization to Get Together.

T. A. Hamme, well-known and popular county agent of Durham, N. C., and president of the National Alumni Association of A. & T. College, in a special message to the alumni, former students, faculty and students of the college sounds a cheerful note of co-operation, and boldly calls on alumni and former students everywhere for a better demonstration of that old A. & T. spirit.

"As we approach the holiday season," he declared, "my thoughts are of you, of the things we used to do, of the things we used to say, and of each happy yesterday."

President Hamme has important things in mind for the alumni association. He hopes to see it take some definite steps forward during his administration. He realizes that those who voted him into office expect this of him. He speaks very hopefully of seeing an active chapter in every county and city in this state, and also in other cities where a sufficient number of former students and graduates may be found.

That Hamme realizes this is a big but hopeful task is seen in his further remark, "Sometimes I sigh, sometimes I smile" at the thought of it.

But let no one miss or doubt the big chief's parting words: "I say to every member of the alumni association, these greetings come from my heart to yours, to bring you Christmas cheer and to wish you the best of everything."

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Frosh "Dogs" Are Elated as They See Dreaded "Lords" Beaten in Forensic Combat.

SOPHS PUT UP GALLANT FIGHT

The students were entertained at the regular chapel hour Wednesday, December 13, with a debate between the members of the sophomore and freshman classes. This is an annual affair and always proves to be very interesting. The subject was: Resolved, that state control of schools and universities is preferable to control by religious denominations. Both sides presented well-arranged arguments. However, the freshmen were victorious.

Those upholding the winning affirmative team were:

Helen Biggers, who was a member of the state high school debating team that won the Dudley Cup, 1933, and who was adjudged the best high school debater in the state, and James M. Poole, who was also a notable debater in high school, and S. M. Mial, alternate.

The negative side was upheld by Frank Caldwell, a former Dudley High School debater; R. Leonard, a transfer from Talladega College, and Annie B. Clark, a transfer from N. C. State College, who was a debater at the William Penn High School.

Points for Alumni to Consider

1. The college is interested in each of you personally and would be glad to have you communicate with it more frequently.

2. The Register would be pleased to place your name on the mailing list if you would do as others have done—send in your address.

3. The Register would be proud to carry an alumni column regularly, with such news and features as you may suggest. We feel that you are a vital part of the college, and would be glad to do our bit in boosting you and your work.

4. Remember The Register goes to all parts of the United States and in foreign countries. A word from you in its columns will reach old friends you have not seen or heard from since leaving college.

5. A word from you would serve to encourage and inspire the present students of your alma mater.

PROMINENT BOSTON DOCTOR IS VISITOR

J. R. Lenseur, '17, Enjoys Meeting Friends of Other Days.

APPRECIATES PROGRESS

Dr. J. R. Lenseur, an A. & T. graduate in the class of 1917, who is now located in Boston, Mass., was a recent visitor to the college.

Many changes have taken place in the college since the war days of 1917, when young Lenseur received his diploma from the venerable hands of former President J. B. Dudley and left here to seek his place and fortune in the world.

Having arrived on the campus and ascended the main entrance to the new Dudley building, it took the former A. & T. man some moments to get his orientation. Most of the old landmarks had disappeared. The old Dudley Hall and the old dairy barn were but a few of the old scenes of that bygone era which he asked about only to be informed that they, too, are now remembered only among the departed, and more modern edifices have been erected in their places.

Of the students and faculty members that he knew here, only President Bluford, who was at that time his instructor in English; Supervisor S. B. Simmons, of the agricultural department, and Mr. G. B. Love, instructor in auto mechanics, who were students, remain.

The doctor expressed himself as being delighted over the progress made during the recent years.

DR. E. E. SMITH, OF STATE NORMAL, DIES

The Register joins the faculty and students of the Fayetteville State Normal and all the educators and friends of education throughout the state and elsewhere in mourning the loss of Dr. E. E. Smith, who was the founder and president of that great institution for nearly forty years.

Dr. Smith was well known in educational and civic circles in this state. We remember very well the very inspiring and informational address he delivered here on our Dudley Day program a few years ago.

In his earlier life Dr. Smith was actively interested in politics, and served at one time as American consul-general to Madagascar.

COLLEGE PRESENTS MISS ETHEL WISE IN SONG RECITAL

Instructor of Music Entertains Faculty, Students, and Friends Dec. 10.

MRS. WEBSTER IS PIANIST

The Two Make a Splendid Showing Before a Large and Appreciative Audience.

Sunday, December 10, the college presented Miss Ethel B. Wise, instructor of the department of music, to the faculty, students and friends of the college. Miss Wise, a coloratura soprano, is a graduate of the Howard University School of Music.

She has been very successful in training the members of the Choral Club and in presenting them to the public, but the appearance Sunday was her first since she has been affiliated with the college. However, while in Howard, she made several tours of the country in which were included two or three visits to the college.

Miss Wise, accompanied by Mrs. N. C. Webster, made a fine showing before a large and appreciative audience.

RUSSIANS ENTERTAIN VERY LARGE AUDIENCE

That Variety Is Appreciated Is Proven By Response Obtained from Recital on Dec. 8.

CHORUS AND DANCERS PERFORM

Varying in its custom, the college presented Mme. Margarita Slaviansky and Russian chorus orchestra and dancers December 8 at 2 o'clock p. m. in Dudley auditorium.

The fact that variety is appreciated was substantiated by the response of the very large audience.

The program of the Russians included performances from the chorus, orchestra and dancers. The chorus, however, rendered the greatest number of selections. These performances, very much unlike those of America, were very amusing to the students as well as visitors. Three American selections were included in the program.

AG. ASSOCIATION GIVES FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

They Begin Dramatic Tour by Presenting "Bootlegging Tobacco," at Leaksville.

The Agricultural Association Players of A. & T. College began their season's dramatic tour December 11, 1933. The drama selected for the tour this year is the four-act play, "Bootlegging Tobacco," from the Hampton Institute Press.

The play is one of unusual interest at this particular time when all attention is centered on national recovery, and in this state particularly on tobacco control. It follows by a series of rapidly moving events the full panorama of the life of a family firm in its convictions that to stick by established policies is the only safe way out.

The Agricultural Association Players played to an enthusiastic, near capacity audience at the Douglass High School of Leaksville on first appearance. A schedule of the tour for "Bootlegging Tobacco" will be announced later.

THE REGISTER

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Preston Haygood, '34

PARAGRAPHS

We are hoping that the Juniors will begin the new year right by including in their resolutions something pertaining to class organization.

The greatest need of the world today is gentlemen.

Today is ours, tomorrow belongs to the instructors (examinations).

"He who laughs last laughs best" was the air taken by the freshmen after the debate.

The Alumni

THE REGISTER wishes to congratulate President T. A. Hamme, of the National Alumni Association, on his fine letter of greeting to the college and the alumni. We also wish to congratulate him on the program which he seems to have in mind for his organization to work on during his administration.

We have always felt that the alumni association would eventually pass into the hands of those men and women who had the ability and the energy to undertake a program of co-operation with the college which would appeal to all graduates and former students. This seems to be the case now.

New students often ask about the alumni. They are eager to learn something about the men and women who preceded them. They have heard about some of them and know about the great things that many are doing, but they are interested in seeing, and look forward to joining, active and up-to-date chapters everywhere.

President Hamme seems to be destined to go down in the records of the association as the man who started it on the road to success. He speaks from Durham, and thus with the support of the active Durham chapter of the association, with such good former A. & T. men as J. A. Hawkins, F. C. Pendarvis and Dr. Clyde Donnell as officers and leaders.

St. Augustine College was unanimously elected a member of the C. I. A. A. in its 23rd annual meeting held at the St. Paul's School recently.

OPEN FORUM

A THOUGHT IN PASSING

To Editor of Register: Now that the fall quarter is over, and a unit of our year's work is done, we cannot add to nor detract from the quality of our achievements. Some of us have been a shining star throughout the quarter; and if the truth must be exposed, some of us haven't done all that we could for ourselves, and for our school.

We are now thinking wholly of our Christmas vacation. I hope for every student and every member of the faculty a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Let us return to school on January 3rd full of spirit and enthusiasm, and more determined than ever before to get behind (and push) every worthwhile activity that is sponsored by the college. We are going to support the Klodd Hopper—we are going to cheer for our basketball team—we are going to support our debating team, choral club, dramatic club and all other organizations with our presence.

Let this be our New Year's resolution:

"Dear A. & T., our pride each day, We're all for thee in every way."

The student council wishes to express thanks to the student body and administration for your co-operation during the fall quarter and solicits your continued support.

C. I. SAWYER, '34, President Student Council.

"NEGRO BUSINESS"

For some time, Negro business has progressed rather slowly, due to the season of depression. We believe, however, that such depression has passed, and the day at hand will mean the beginning of a more co-operative and progressive business for our race, also higher wages and increased production.

Now some of us are fortunate enough to have jobs at the present; in order to keep these jobs we must use good judgment, we must do our work so well that we leave no room for improvement. In other words, we must show some signs of improvement every day. Try to create friendship with all and hold the friendship obtained.

Negro business is one of our greatest or most stable investments, provided it is done properly, whether in the time of crisis or prosperity. It is one of the essential factors in Negro recovery.

Here are some of the things that Negro business must do, in order to help our race, establish firm business, manufacture that we need, make friends with wealthy people of our race, and be courteous to every one.

When this is done the Negro economic machine will function more efficiently.

C. I. HINTON, '35.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Editor of Register: It has been said that "Nothing succeeds like success." What is success? If we consult the dictionaries, they will give us the etymology of this much used word, and in general terms the meaning will be the accomplishment of a purpose. But as the objects in nearly every life differ, so success cannot mean the same thing to all men. The artist's idea of success is very different from that of the business man, and the scientist differs from both, as does the statesman from all three. To win so that we ourselves and the world shall be the better for our having lived, we must begin the struggle with a high purpose, keeping before our minds the character and methods of the noble men who have succeeded along the same line. The young man beginning the battle of life should never lose sight of the fact that the age of fierce competition is upon us, and that this competition must, in the nature of things, become more and more intense. Success grows less and less dependent on luck and chance. It is perhaps as well for the world that genius is phenomenal, it is certainly well for the

world that success is not dependent on it, and that every young man and young woman blessed with good health and a mind capable of education, and principles that are true and abiding, can win the highest position in public and private life.

Bear in mind that the first condition of success, in every calling, is earnest devotion to its requirements and duties. "Eternal vigilance," it has been said, "is the price of liberty." With equal truth it may be said, "Unceasing effort is the price of success." If we do not work with our might, others will, and they will outstrip us in the race and pluck the prize from our grasp.

GERTRUDE L. BAGWELL, '37.

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE

To Editor of Register: During this depression, many banks have failed, big business corporations have gone broke, small business concerns have gone into a hole, and everywhere we hear the alarm cry, "Bankrupt, bankrupt."

This is indeed sad, but to see boys, the stuff that men are made of, go into a hole, to become mental and moral bankrupts, is too sad for utterance.

They tell us that the youth needs to be trained, prepared to meet the responsibilities of life, and we believe it. We feel the need, we are not blind and indifferent, but we are handicapped. It takes money to go to school. We do not want to be liabilities to our parents, our friends and our school.

We want to be assets. Self-supporting boys. The thing we need is some kind of work during the vacation, after school, and Saturdays to enable us to meet our obligations. I know many boys right here in Greensboro who, after struggling through high school, said they would leave town rather than see some of their classmates go to college and nothing left for them to do but loaf. So some have taken their chances with the hoboes, crooks and what-nots and are drifting with that idle mass of humanity to sooner or later be drowned in despondency.

These are the boys who had great visions, high aims.

Now, Miss Editor, it is very imperative that something be done. If the NRA cannot meet the need, how about a Brotherly Love Code? Are we not our brother's keeper? We need more of spirit of the old man in the poem, "The Bridge Builder." Here it is:

An old man going a lone highway Came at the evening, old and gray, To a chasm vast, and deep, and wide, Which he must cross without chart or guide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim, The sullen stream held no fear for him, But he paused when safe on the other side And builded a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You are wasting your time in building here, Your journey ends at the close of the day And you never again will pass this way. You've crossed the chasm deep and wide, Why build this bridge at eventide?"

The traveler raised his old gray head, "Good friend, in the path I've come," he said; "There followeth after me today A youth whose feet must pass this way. This chasm which has been as naught to me To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be. He, too, must cross in the twilight dim; Good friend, I'm building the bridge for him."

ROBERT D. MOFFITT, '37.

What does Evelyn Coppening mean when she says, "I have Sam under my thumb"?

The College Library

By M. V. WHITE

EIGHT INTERESTING MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Selected for December, 1933 Study of Airline Schedule, by Arthur Graham, in Popular Science Magazine.

This article gives one an insight on the workings of the operation and operators of the American Airlines. It should prove interesting to the progressive youth.

What Our Young People Think About Petting, by One of Them, in Physical Culture.

Very unique article giving the opinions of young people from many types of livelihood. It is interesting to note the contrasting beliefs and ideals. Every young person should read this article and compare it with his or her own convictions.

I Married a Younger Man, in Physical Culture.

Often the question arises as to the chances a woman takes when she marries a younger man. Is she being foolish or wise? Will she be happy? Here is an interesting case and I hardly think one would be wasting time while reading it. All men and women should read it.

What a Private Secretary Thinks About the Boss's Wife, by One Who Has Observed, in Physical Culture Magazine.

"A wife is sometimes the making of her husband, sometimes the unmaking. This is a story of the wife who ignored her husband."—Nancy Woods Walburn. Read the effect a woman has on the man to whom she is married. See if you agree with the author's viewpoint.

The Story of the World's Most Famous Woman Spy, by Baron Rolf Reitzenstein, in the Pictorial Review.

The story of the famous Mata-Hari, which was depicted on the screen with Greta Garbo playing in the leading role, is told by one who knew and worked with Mata-Hari or M-25 as she was then identified. He makes the narrative very entertaining, giving her much praise and credit for her work. Such an account is educational in that it deals with the under-current of the Great War as seen by the operators of the German Intelligence Service or Spies.

On Christmas Eve, Langston Hughes, in Opportunity Magazine.

Langston Hughes, just returned from a lengthy stay in Russia, turns his hand to the short story and shows a growing mastery of that medium.—The Editor.

Negro Crime and Education, by Kenneth E. Barnhart, in Opportunity Magazine.

The author is a teacher at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. The article shows evidence of much time and research spent in gathering material. The theme traces the relation between educational opportunity to crime. The ratio between the white and Negro criminal is brought out.

Race Pride, by George McCray, in Crisis.

The rising tide of race pride and the results of it. The many prejudices that one faces should tend to strengthen and enrich our Race Pride. Such issues as those raised by the whites daily will force us to accept it.

The Junior class is now organized with a full corps of officers. They have also announced that they plan to present a public program. Their officers are: C. I. Hinton, president; Sam Kennedy, vice-president; Louise Wallace, secretary, and J. J. Lanier, treasurer. Irene Burrell and William Burnett are the class representatives on the Student Council. Catherine Wooten heads the program committee, Harvey Hargraves, the social committee, while E. E. Richardson is reporter.

THE ARTISTS

"FIRING AT RANDOM"

When you come to the end of a football season, And you sit alone in your thoughts, While the yells ring out for some good reason For the victory that the day has brought.

We had heroes great and heroes small, Because Half-Pint brought up the rear, But Miss Keen went to Durham before he did, And left him out. I fear.

Well, Miss Keen had business on the first trip, Mr. Half-Pint came on the last. But when she got there she gave him the slip, And he, her friend, only saw them pass.

Mr. Half-Pint, here is some advice for you, Whether you listen or not: Do not be so sure that you have her glued Right to your heart's tender spot. E. E. JAMES.

Freshman's Lament

Tell me not in mournful numbers that I must take the ball, And be picked up crushed and battered underneath the sophomore wall. Life is tough (and this is earnest) and it's hard to reach the goal With a guard like Gordon waiting, where there isn't any hole. Freshman teams that went before us, left this lesson that we learn, That there isn't time for splinters where there isn't room to turn; That a freshman tackle cutback simply isn't in the cards. When the best men in our backfield are two sophomore guards, And those sophomore runners—they come shooting through the line, And departing leave behind them footprints up and down our spine. Let us then be up and going, run the next play to the gate, Let the sophs get all the honor while we catch a homebound freight. What! You still insist on play? Woe is me! I'll take the ball, And if you survive the massacre, then my dying words recall. Moriturus te saluto! For freshmen I roar, And tell them to remember me, and please forget the score. —Taken from the Daily News, revised by John L. Withers.

"To Mother"

'Twas you, dear mother, who first taught me the meaning of love; 'twas you who watched my first toddling steps and proudly said, "He is my son"; and as I grew older, it was you who brought me across the hills into the green pastures of knowledge, and 'twas you who each night beside my bed knelt and prayed, "God bless my son, and make him the man I would have him be." I know, dear Mother, that I can never repay you, for what you have done—but the least I can do is to try my best and be the man you, dear Mother, would have me be. FRED K. LUCAS, '37.

DEAN MARTEENA TO DIRECT CWA WORK

(Continued from Page One)

All the shops on each of the floors will be equipped with hot and cold water. The estimated cost of this project is \$2,209.09. The last project to be passed on by the Civil Works Administration is the improvement of recreation centers. This project includes the building of four new tennis courts and improving the courts now in use. These courts will be enclosed with galvanized wire fences. The athletic field will be drained and leveled off and it will also be enclosed with galvanized wire fence. The sum of \$7,589.57 will be used on this project.

Students Speak in Chapel

THE INNER SELF

A young man's first duty is toward his inner self. So live that his inner self, the man one ought to be, may be possible and actual.

Will you hand over to him a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation, a mind trained to think and act, a nervous system true as a dial in its response; let him come in his time, as a man among men?

We are taught that the athlete must not break training rules. The pitcher who smokes a cigarette gives away the game. The punter who dances loses the game goal; the sprinter who takes a glass of beer breaks no records.

Charles McKay, '35.

THE STUDENT THINKING

President Butler of Columbia made this statement in an address before the Institute of Arts and Sciences, "Thinking for most students, is a lost art."

After associating myself with students of Talladega College, Clark University, Morehouse College, Fisk University, Knoxville College, Tuskegee, and A. and T. College, I have solely drawn the conclusion that most college students are unable to think creatively, or even constructively, for themselves.

Dean Clark of the University of Illinois, says in an address that "students are thinking more than they did in any previous student generation. All students read, listen, and see, thinkers and non-thinkers alike, and then the public cling to the ideas that have the greatest social weight, just as men wear neckties and girls wear short skirts."

Although many advocate the idea of discharging this type of student from colleges, there is a very wide range of

ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN CHAPEL EXERCISES

High Standard Is Set as Wide Variety of Program Is Offered to the Organizations.

Whether or not the increase in interest in attending the chapel exercises has been due to competition between the various organizations is not the issue for discussion. We are more interested in knowing if and by whom this interested is to be maintained.

The following are the organizations that appeared during the fall quarter and the programs rendered:

- Y. W. C. A.—Reported on convtntion at Kings Mountain. Agricultural Association—Parliamentary play. C. C. Club—Social decorum. Ag. and Home Ec.—Report on State Fair. Dramatic Club—Talent night. Department of Electrical Engineering—Mr. Bowling. Y. M. C. A.—Dean Staley, of B. C. W. Pan-Hellinic Council—Outlined its purpose. Agricultural Department—Mr. Crutcher in Health and Hygiene. Boys' Glee Club—A variety program. Mr. Crutcher—Dr. Sebastian. Dramatic Club—Stunt night. Tech. Dept.—Mr. Cooper, "Development of Manual Training." Men of Collge—All Men's Day. Freshman Class—Introductory program. Omegas — Negro achitvement programs. Register Staff—Dean Gibbs, publications. Sophomore Class—Introductory program. Freshman and Sophomore Classes—Debate. Senior Class—Introductory program. Lampodos Club—Introductory program.

difference in opinion. President Wilkins of Obertine College, maintains that he should not. In opposition is Herbert Hoover, who maintains that he should "that the more education everyone can obtain the better for all concerned."

Dean Kelly of Minnesota insists, "that the 'average' student should be inspired by improved teaching methods rather than be discarded in present inadequate educational process."

How to teach students to think for themselves is a problem which depends essentially upon the stimulation and mental attitude rather than other factors. I am sure that you have already discovered that the teacher who works with the class of a group will never achieve individual results. The classes should be small enough for the teacher to become personally acquainted with

Senior Class Superlatives

- Most Faithful—Dorsey Vick. Most Intellectual—Lillian Lee. Most Clever—C. I. Sawyer. Most Dignified—Narice Wood. Most Versatile—Drewella Galloway. Most Likeable—Zena Bluford. Most Studious—Annie Wade. Most Dependable—Hattie Wright. Most Handsome—Emmanuel McDuffy. Most Timid—Edith Holloway. Most Sedate—Carris Johnson. Most Popular Girl—Martha White. Most Popular Boy—E. Houston. Most Friendly—Melissa Metz. Most Athletic—A. Morrow. Most Blase—Tedia M. Galloway. Most Sophisticated Boy—A. G. Walker. Best Personality—Marion Tatum. Most Sincere—Eva Dulin. Most Sincere Boy—Andrew McKay. Typical Senior Boy—Burnwell Banks. Typical Senior Girl—Hortense Galloway.

The Choral society sang carols and other Christmas music Sunday afternoon during the vesper period, with very good results.

Have you visited the Wima Stores, Inc.? If you have not, these stores are owned by our own Professors Wise and Mayfield. Hence the name "Wima."

every student. "The instructor must invite the students to his home; he must play with them; he must change ideas with them, and through personal friendships arouse such confidence as will cause the students to bring their problems to him—not for him to answer, but for encouragement, guidance, and individual help."

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PROF. C. J. SPELLMAN REPORTS EXTENSION TRIP

During the past few weeks Professor Spellman has made two interesting trips to local communities in connection with the extension program of the college.

At Zebulon he was the speaker at a community fair which was sponsored by J. T. Locke, a former A. & T. student and teacher of vocational agriculture at Method. Professor Spellman reports that this community had canned 20,000 jars of fruits and vegetables.

At Mocksville a fair was held under the direction of G. V. McCallum, class of 1930, who is principal of the high school. There is no vocational agricultural teacher in this community, but Professor Spellman reported that he found a very high and co-operative community spirit, and that he is expecting some fine accomplishments there as soon as they have succeeded in getting the school standardized. He spoke before a large and appreciative audience. George McCallum has made a fine impression in Mocksville, and The Register congratulates him on his fine efforts.

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