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ENROLLMENT FOR PRESENT QUARTER IS ENCOURAGING

Students Return with Enthusiasm Ready to Encourage Activity on Campus.

36 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

The Newcomers Have Already Adapted Themselves to the Wholesome Environment of A. and T.

The new year brought new additions and brighter outlooks of success to the college. In addition to the large number of students who registered last quarter the winter quarter brought in 36 new students, who have already settled down to real business.

While most of the new students were members of the freshman class, a few entered as upper classmen, coming from some of our leading colleges.

As has been stated before, the officials of the college are confident of a successful school term. Records of the fall quarter revealed the strength of the student body and especially of the freshman class.

Having enjoyed a vacation of ten days, the students returned with more enthusiasm and eagerness to sponsor student activity on the campus. Already several new organizations have been raised from the dead while some few have been added. Some of the most outstanding are as follows: Debating Society, Open Forum, Sophist Society, Junior and Senior Symphony Orchestras.

Although the quarter is just one month old, several prominent speakers, pianists, etc., have been presented to the faculty and student body. Chapel programs are being made more interesting by the visits of outstanding ministers of the city.

While the newcomers are trying to adjust themselves to the new surroundings the seniors are trying to develop independent because June is just around the corner.

'BOOTLEGGING TOBACCO' IS TO GO ON TOUR AGAIN

Ag. Association to Appear in Several Eastern Carolina Towns.

The Ag. Association plans to leave in a short time on a tour of East Carolina to present its now famous play, "Bootlegging Tobacco." The players have already made one or two out-of-town appearances, and are reported to have been especially pleasing. They played before a crowded house in Leaksville.

The tour will include three days, and the following places have been scheduled for an appearance: Laurinburg Institute, February 21, Fairmount Industrial School, Fairmount, N. C., February 22, and Robeson County Training School, Maxton, N. C., February 23.

The play is sponsored at Fairmount by E. E. Debnam, an A. and T. Ag. man in the class of 1930, and at Maxton it is sponsored by R. B. Dean, another A. and T. man of the live-wire type.

Other trips have been scheduled. The play is both instructive and entertaining. While it cannot hope to claim the merits of "The Green Pastures," either in acting or plot, there is no question about the fact that those who are privileged to attend will find it to be an evening well spent.

President Bluford Raises Questions

In an informal but impressive chapel talk recently, President Bluford raised a number of very interesting and stimulating questions. Although he answered some incidentally, his main purpose was to get them before the students, and to have them reflect on the importance of making a good impression on people in the ordinary walks of life. Some of the questions raised under his "Do You Know How?" list were: To greet people cordially. To shake hands impressively. To make and keep friends. To keep surroundings pleasant and attractive.

To receive people in your homes cordially. To be grateful in the face of adversity.

These questions offer some mighty fine food for thought. It will be well for you to keep the whole list and meditate upon them further.

SCHOLARS LEAD IN EXTRA-CLASS WORK

A. & T. Register Finds Student Leaders Have High Scholarship Records.

STUDY 27 ORGANIZATIONS

That the students of A. and T. demand a high record of scholarship of the men and women who seek leadership in the extra-curricular activities of the college is brought out clearly by a member of the Register staff in a recent study of the student organizations on the campus.

Of the twenty-seven leading extra-curricular organizations on the campus, nine of the presidents come from the small number of students whose names appear on the honor roll for the fall quarter and ten others have made the honor roll in previous years.

The reporter finds that these organizations and activities develop a certain initiative, resourcefulness and confidence that can hardly be achieved from study alone. The practical experience of dealing with people is one of their chief benefits. The College has recognized their importance and encourages them by keeping a record of each student's extra-curricular activities. By means of "extra-curricular points" the proficiency attained by each student is also kept. The report in part follows:

These positions not only carry college extra-curricular points, but they give the student that part of college training that cannot be gotten from books. These positions help the student develop his

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THE LYCEUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS MISS THOMAS

On January 12, the joint A. & T.-Bennett Lyceum committee presented Miss Gladys Thomas in a piano recital. Miss Thomas is instructor of the department of music at Bennett.

The audience was composed of members of the faculties and student bodies and friends of both colleges.

The pianist had good composure and technique. Her selections were well selected, well arranged and well executed. She proved to be a master of the piano. The audience was very well pleased with the results.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED ON CAMPUS SOON

Several Organizations Are to Present Programs of Historical Interest.

DR. W. N. RIVERS SPEAKER

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Will Eulogize Work of Former College Instructors.

Negro History Week will be observed this year as heretofore throughout the country, beginning on Sunday, February 11, and according to Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, D. C., the director of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and Literature, a large amount of important historical data will be available for the public, and a larger number of persons will participate in these programs this year than during any previous annual observance.

Circulars explaining the purpose of the Negro History Week are published by the above-named organization. They show that local institutions and groups can exercise a wide discretion in working out their own programs, and still contribute greatly to the general objectives of the National Association.

The circulars warn that "This observance is not an effort to impart during one week all that should be learned about the Negro, but to dramatize the achievements of the race sufficiently to induce education authorities to incorporate into the curricula courses in Negro life and history."

A. and T. College has always taken an active part in this movement. In fact, it was at A. and T. that the movement was inaugurated. And this year the programs will be in keeping with our tradition.

Several of the local clubs and organizations are making plans to offer programs. The musical clubs are to cooperate in presenting suitable music. In addition there will be one special musical program. The dramatists will present "Elihu at the Bar of Justice." The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will pre-

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FORUM ADDRESSED BY W.C.U.N.C. PROFESSOR

President Roosevelt's Monetary Policy Is Subject for Discussion; Gold Bill Analyzed.

QUESTION PERIOD IS CONDUCTED

Dr. Keister, professor of economics at the Woman's College, was the principal speaker at the College Forum on Sunday evening, February 4.

The subject for discussion was President Roosevelt's monetary policy. The speaker carefully analyzed the main provisions on the recent gold bill in a very scholarly and helpful manner. This was followed by a discussion of the probable success of this bill and the monetary policy of the present administration.

A question period followed the main address. During this period persons in the audience were permitted to ask the speaker such questions as they thought had bearing on the main discussion.

Dr. Keister who is a member of the Greensboro City Council and also a director in the recently organized Gulf National Bank expressed himself as being happy over the invitation to address the forum.

Miss Velma Jones' Condition Improved

The student body and faculty join the Register staff in wishing for Velma Jones a speedy recovery from her recent illness so that she might soon be in school again. She has been a patient at L. Richardson Memorial hospital for four weeks where she underwent an operation.

Mr. Jones, her father, came here from Indianapolis, Indiana to visit Velma during her illness. He was warmly welcomed by President Bluford and the students while here.

FAMOUS PIANIST RENDERS PROGRAM

Prominent Man of German Descent is Presented in Recital January 23.

HE EXHIBITS MUCH SKILL

The faculty and students were entertained Wednesday, January 23, by Mrs. Van Zandt, son of Marie Van Zandt, and outstanding pianist who rendered several selections.

Included in these selections were concertos, sonatas, etc., from leading composers of the world. Mr. Van Zandt gave a vivid description of each selection which enabled the audience to be more appreciative. He showed much training and skill as he ran his fingers down the keyboard.

Lovers of music sat with an appreciative ear as he went from the lands of fairies to the battles of nations.

LIST IS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL QUARTER

Registrar's Report Shows That Fifteen Students Maintained an "A" Average.

TEN SENIORS ARE INCLUDED

On Monday, January 22, President Bluford announced the ranking list of students which includes all who ended the quarter with a grade of at least B. It showed that a freshman, James M. Poole, of New Bern, N. C., had been successful in making a grade of A in all his subjects, and fourteen others had an average of A.

According to classes the list shows that 19 freshmen, ten sophomores, nine Juniors and ten seniors had won places on the coveted roll of honor. In addition, five others listed either as specials or trade students won places.

The following is the complete list as announced:

Honor Roll "A"

Highest honors to James M. Poole, freshman.

Next highest according to rank: Galloway, Tedia Mae, senior; Speller, John T., junior; Alston, Flossie, sophomore; Johnson, Isaac E., freshman; Akers, Pauline M., freshman; Hester, Willie Mae, freshman; Galloway, L. Hortense, senior; Biggers, Helene E., freshman; Jackson, Ethel, freshman; Melton, Etta Mayme, freshman; Hennessie, Annie M., unclassified; Simmons, Edwin, sophomore; Hines, Carl Wendell, sophomore; Jones, Velma O., freshman; Davis, William Ernest, trade student.

Honor Roll "B"

Honorable mention. Listed according to rank: Allen, Marie X., freshman; Lanier, Jesse L., junior; Dunn, William L., junior; Melton Judson C., sophomore; Lee, Lillian J., senior; McKethan,

(Continued on Page Four)

SCHOLARSHIP IS STRESSED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

Idea Presented to Faculty, Students and Prospective Members.

BAPTIST SOCIETY BEGUN

Program Is Given in Chapel January 31 by Present Members of the Scholastic Society.

To encourage scholarship, the members of the Gamma Tau Scholastic Society recently made plans for the organization of a sort of pledge club to the society. Heretofore only Juniors have been immediately concerned with Gamma Tau, and very little has been done to encourage the Freshmen and Sophomores to think of making the average before they became Juniors.

The Sophist Society, which is the name of the new organization, will include all students who are registered in the college department working toward a degree and who are members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. Eligibility for membership consists of a B average for the quarter prior to the time that the student enters. At the end of the second quarter of his Junior year, the person who has retained an average of B will be eligible for membership in Gamma Tau.

Since the main objective of the society is to stress scholarship, it is a requirement that to remain in the Sophist Society one must retain his B average. As soon as he drops below he will be dismissed from the society.

In presenting the idea to the faculty, student body, and prospective members, the following program, sponsored by members of Gamma Tau, was given in chapel Wednesday, January 31, at the regular chapel hour: Alma Mater, by student body; Scripture reading, Lillian Lee; remarks, Preston Haygood, president; History of Gamma Tau, L. Hortense Galloway; plans for the organization of Sophist Society, Clarence I. Sawyer.

NOTED TRAVELER SPEAKS ON TRAVELS IN AFRICA

Jim Wilson Tells of Crossing Continents on Motorcycle; Natives Friendly.

Former Professor James Wilson, of the University of Nebraska, who now prefers to be known merely as "Jim" Wilson, the friend and confidant of all mankind was the Lyceum speaker for February and appeared on Thursday evening, February 1, before a large crowd in Dudley auditorium.

The lecturer was very enthusiastic in relating his experiences in traveling from the western coast of Africa to the Red Sea on the east. In this particular district, he reported that there were no roads and, in fact, some communities along the way had never before been visited by white men.

According to this traveler, the native Africans are friendly; they show signs of very ancient civilization, and most of what we in America have been accustomed to explaining away as "heathenism" is really not that at all, but rather points of difference between the way we do things and the ways of the Africans. Jim thinks that we have been in error in most of our talk about the African heathen.

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PARAGRAPHS

If you succeed in life you must do it in spite of the efforts of others to pull you down. There is nothing in the idea that people are willing to help those who help themselves.

Success is not to the man who stays up late at night, but to the man who stays awake in the daytime.

The bonds of friendship, like the chain of habit, are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken, says a perplexed more-than-friend.

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is good books." The adage is as true as is the fact that some students choose to acquire the friend who has the books.

Verbosity may be like birdshot and Brevity like a bullet, but "I beat you out," said filibuster.

The good advice, "Yield not to temptation," but care should be taken not to confuse temptations with opportunities.

It is hard to imagine the marks of the doves who cry "Unfair!" if they were compensated according to their own sheltered convictions.

I believe that a good look about us would cause issue to be taken with the Spanish proverb, "No one can carry three watermelons under one arm."

Is Education Mere Book Learning?

We are ushered into this world with our minds almost blank. Then in order to do our best for God and humanity we must be trained. Every faculty of our being must become adjusted or we must change the surroundings to suit our needs. It is obvious that an education consists of more than book learning. In a measure we become a part of all the books we read, all the people we meet, and all the things we see and hear, and especially the things that we allow to appeal to us.

We only get out of life what we put in it, making it all the more necessary that we be careful how we choose our books and friends.

There are undeveloped resources that lie dormant in the hearts and minds of the youth today that if put into action would revolutionize the world. Ignorance is, has been, and always will be in every form a serious drawback to civilization. Think of the friction, lost motions, and unnecessary energy wasted because one does not know a better way of doing things.

What is more beautiful than a life that is well intellectually, that has for its background the principles of love, peace, and self-control? Such an one will do more good by example than many could do by precept. Yet there must be willingness on the part of the individual, for the will is the starter that sets in motion the generator that pulls the machinery of human mechanism, that finally prepares one and makes him an asset to civilization. There are so many lives that are well trained but are spoiled by selfish principles. Since God is the source of all goodness and greatness, how could one expect to be truly great with God left out of his life? We must not leave the impression that He is to be attached as the finishing touch, but rather should be the foundation, for he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness, and all things shall be added."

Some have been made to think that too much religion tends to make one fanatical, but if it is true religion it does just the opposite, for God is good and wise and the more one gets of him the better and wiser he becomes. Is it not a fact that one may become one-sided in receiving an education and like Alexander the Great, who conquered the world and died a drunkard, succeed in mastering others but is unable to master himself?

Some things are transmitted to us by others; other things come to us through choice. Specifically speaking, one's destiny is in his own hand, for of a truth he can do himself more good or harm than any one else. One's highest ambition in striving for an education should not be merely the acquisition of knowledge, but should be that he may be prepared to help others. To be so prepared means to be well trained in the three greatest institutions of the world, the home, the church, and the school; and to be lacking in either of these though he owns his degree, he has not completed his education.

The Professional Touch

During the past quarter some very interesting and instructive programs were given in chapel by various student organizations and a few professional entertainers. We realize that it is no easy task to prepare a presentation for a chapel performance in a limited amount of time and the students and faculty members concerned should be given credit for their efforts.

There are yet, however, many organizations which have not given programs during our assembly period. It is a certainty that a short performance by the dramatic club, commercial department, foreign language clubs, science clubs and the like would go a long way in educational and interesting professional touch might be added

entertainment. For a variety, a by having persons who are well known in their particular line of endeavor make personal appearances in our chapel. They need not be from out of town; they are here in Greensboro, many who would be available for such purposes. Also when prominent persons are passing through or appearing elsewhere in the city it might be possible for them to appear before an A. and T. audience. We have had examples of this by the appearance of Mr. Harrison of "Green Pastures," Mr. J. A. Hopkins of Atlanta, Congressman DePriest, Mr. Carter Woodson and Mr. George Carver. This would create new interest in a large way and also bring before the student body real talent and professional training.

Many persons in this class are more than delighted to render their services free of charge to a scholastic audience.

These are but a few of the many opportunities we have of hearing and seeing outstanding persons from various places. The addition of this feature by our program committee would make our Chapel period one that we would look forward to more eagerly than we do at the present time.

George R. Clark, '34.

The College Library

THE SPINNER OF THE YEARS—Bentley.

Here we find another clash between the classes in an established society. This story points out the folly of marriage between two people who are not social equals. It gives the inevitable result as being very tragic at the close for all parties concerned.

The plot is centered around a young girl who is of an old, aristocratic family that has gone broke, and a young newly-rich fellow of the middle class. The natural tendency to improve the husband's side of the family by the wife's side of the family causes the marriage to be a complete failure.

All young ladies who feel that they might be able to make drastic changes in their husbands should read this story. Likewise all young men who feel that they are perfectly suited to any woman, no matter what her social standard might be, should read this story.

READING HINTS

Do you ever read the magazines? In last month's *Physical Culture* there were several interesting articles, among them being:

- (1) Why I'm Happily Married, by an unknown author. This article is impressive for its soundness of theory. The theme is that of a couple who could not get along admirably before marriage, yet expected to do so afterward and how they were disappointed. It is interesting.
- (2) My Empty Arms—unknown. How many women have been deprived of motherhood by the fear of losing their health and their husbands' love?
- (3) The Voice of Experience, differentiating between love and passion.

Read all of them. You will find them helpful.

D. J. Vick is of two opinions. He and his mind are unsettled.

Bob Harbison decided that he would go in West Greensboro once more and not go to 119 Dudley street so often.

The CWA men have been busy for the past week digging a grave between South dormitory and Murphy hall to bury the noted bodies of Arthur Fisher, William Thomas, and "Bill" Gordon.

OPEN FORUM

DO WE SHOW INITIATIVE?

To Editor of Register:
The country of today is calling for people who are willing to do something to help carry on the work of the world and to ameliorate humanity. We are the generation that must take up where our fathers left off.

We should really stop to think whether we are preparing our selves in such a way that we can do something worth while. Now is the time to really show some initiative. Everything worth while must have an introductory step or movement. We have the privilege of making our first step right now.

There are a number of examples of people that have the initiative that we should aspire for. They are: Dr. Carver, the great scientist; C. C. Spaulding, the business man; Roland Hayes, the great singer, and Dr. Robert Weaver, the economist, and a number of others that rank with these men.

The initiative today does not only apply to men, but it also applies to women. The women that have prepared themselves are just as outstanding as the men. They are fitting in well and are really making things worth while.

Some of our people are far behind because of their educational advantages, but now that they are better we should get out and do better things for the uplifting of our country.

We may begin work right now while we are college men and women, by helping to carry on the activities of our campus. We have the Sunday school, the Forum, the Y. M., and Y. W. C. A.'s where we can show that we do have some initiative. If we do not work in these things what are we going to do when we meet bigger things in the world?

Let us wake up and start thinking and acting.

ALDA MARION NEWSOME, '36.

SELECTION OF ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Dear Editor:
In keeping with the modernization of athletics at many of the larger institutions in the country, a system has been inaugurated by which managers and assistant managers are selected for various athletic teams. Here at A. and T. our system of choosing managers is somewhat behind the times and a readjustment would certainly create new interest in our athletic affairs as well as providing more opportunities for students interested in managerial positions.

In suggesting a plan that would accomplish the desired effect, one very widely used has been kept in mind. Each sport should have a manager and assistant manager. The manager of a team should be a senior who would acquire his position by serving as a candidate for assistant manager and as an assistant manager. The candidates for assistant manager are composed of sophomores who serve as trainers during the playing season. At the end of the season as assistant manager is chosen from the group by the lettermen, coaches, and faculty adviser. The assistant manager serves in this capacity during his junior year, and when a senior, he automatically becomes manager of his respective sport. For his service to the team and to the school he receives the coveted award in the form of a "letter."

GEORGE R. CLARK, '34.

A NOBLE GARMENT

To Editor of Register:
The garment to which I am referring is self-respect. In my estimation, it is the most precious garment with which one may clothe himself. It causes an individual to reverence himself. Borne up by this high idea, he will not defile his body by sensuality, nor his mind by servile thoughts. This sentiment carried into daily life will be found at the root of all virtues.

"The plans and just honoring of ourselves," says Milton, may be thought the radical and sure and fountain head from whence flow every noble and worthy enterprise. To think meanly

of one's self is to be sick in one's own estimation as well as in the estimation of others. The very humblest may be sustained by the proper indulgence of this feeling. Poverty itself may be lifted and lighted up by self-respect.

One way in which self-culture may be degrading is by regarding it too exclusively as a means of "getting on." Viewed in this light, it is unquestionable that education is one of the best investments of time and labor. In any line of life, intelligence will enable a person to adapt himself more readily to circumstances. He who works with his head as well as his hands will come to look at his business with a clearer eye; at the same time become conscious of increasing power—perhaps the most cheering consciousness the human mind can conceive. Self-discipline and self-control are the beginning of practical wisdom and these must have their roots in self-respect.

In conclusion, as you go on with your daily routine, take this garment with you always, and keep it closely girded about you. Also remember to

Mind the things you do,
There are thousands watching you;
It is not what you are worth, not what you give,
Not what you say—but how you live.

A. B. CORBETT, Jr., '36.

THE ARTISTS

RESOLVED:

To live,
To laugh,
To love,
To sing,
To forget regret
With tho't of spring,
And yet
To be, rather than
To seem,
That which is
My fondest dream.

Two in One

A colleague (I'll exclude the name)
As scholar-poet would have fame,
Poets who find him dull and worse
Think him a scholar writing verse,
But he's no scholar—his blunders show it—
So scholars conclude, he must be a poet.

I Love You, A and T.

I love you, dear old A. and T.
Will you not share your love with me?
Just as a father would his son,
Embrace me as your little one.
Prepare me so that when I'm grown
I will not dread this world alone.
Then these fair days that now we see,
Shall still compose my memory.
Then if success should bring me fame
All that I'll add to your dear name.
For all that fate may bring to me
Shall help sustain old A. and T.
J. J. MONROE, '37.

The Old Home Town

When I come to the close of the day,
And I know that my work is done,
There is joy and added pleasure,
Just thinking of my old home town.
It brings me a thought of childhood,
Memories of laughter and fun;
Everything seems to be listed
In my thoughts of my old home town.

And when I am tired and weary,
At the hour of the setting sun,
I find peace and consolation
Just thinking of my old home time.
ROSE LA VERNE JONES, '36.

Day Dreams

I seem to be quite busy here,
Within the college walls,
But all the while my fancy roams,
Answering springtime's calls.
I stroll through shady woodland,
And pause by quiet streams,
But, alas, there goes the bell,
And also my day dreams.
ROSE LA VERNE JONES, '36.

Most of the students thought that the hottest part of the world is near the equator, but it has been proven that the hottest and coldest sections are located in Siberia.

BENNETT WINS IN BASKETBALL TILT

Bennett's Experience and Weight Are To Much for A. and T. Co-eds.

LOCALS ARE FULL OF FIGHT

On Friday night, February 2, the A. and T. Co-eds, coached by Prof. D. H. Woodard, met Dean Staley's charges of Bennett College in Murphy hall, featuring the first of their series of games to be played this season.

Although the team from across the hill has been in training for a long period and has already met a number of strong teams—all of which have gone down in defeat at the hands of Bennett—the A. and T. girls put up a strong and courageous fight from beginning to the end.

In the beginning of the second half Coach Staley threw in some of his reserves when he thought the game was cinched. But at this point Beatrice Sims, Zena Bluford, and Marion Tatem succeeded in getting their teamwork better organized with a resulting show of scores. This caused Dean Staley to change his plan and rush the veterans back into the game.

Bennett was not accused of playing on a court the size of A. and T.'s, and this had some effect on her playing. However, there was no time when the outcome of the game was ever really in doubt. The final score was 26 to 11 in favor of Bennett.

Drewella Galloway, captain of the Co-eds, played well throughout the game. Sammie Sellers, a freshman from South Carolina, showed up well. Audrey Wilson was taken via the foul route before she had opportunity to do her best.

The second game between A. and T. and Bennett is scheduled to be played in the Bennett gym.

SCHOLARS LEAD IN EXTRA-CLASS WORK

(Continued from Page One)

potentialities, and they help the faculty and student body discover the various qualities of leadership in the student. It is useless to say that the students who are active in extra-curricular activities get the best positions after graduation. The school recommends these active students first, and they are sought first by different communities. There is no doubt that the students who lead in the extra-curricular activities on any college campus are the cream of the student body.

The following named persons have shown some marks of distinction to warrant their election to these positions. Every student in college should strive for one of these positions:

President of Student Body, Clarence L. Sawyer, '34; President of Y.W.C.A., Lillian Hortense Galloway, '34; President of Y.M.C.A., Charles W. Price, '35; President of the Forum, Frank Woods, '34; President of the Debating Society, Curtis G. Mabry, '35; President of the Varsity Club, Jessie S. Rogers, '35; President of the Girls' Chorus Club, Isabell Groves, '35; President of Boys' Glee Club, Isaac Burden, '36; President of the Tech Club, Edward S. Houston, '34; President of Agriculture Association, Claude S. Finney, '35; President of the Senior Class, Dorsey Vick, '34; President of the Junior Class, C. I. Hinton, '35; President of the Sophomore Class, Isaac Burden, '36; President of the Freshman Class, S. W. Mial, '37; Editor of the Register, Lillian Lee, '34; Manager of the Football Team, Henry W. Bass, '36; President of the Dramatic Club, Etta M. Melton, '37; Assistant Coach in Football, Jesse S. Rogers, '35; Assistant Coach in Basketball, Archibald Morrow, '34; Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School, Samuel Kennedy, '35; Post Master for the College, William L. Dunn, '35; Major of the Battalion, James P. Keen, '36; Steward of Dining Hall, Vincent A. Burgess, '35; President of Gamma Tau, Preston Haygood, '34; Captain of Girls' Basketball Team, D. F. Galloway, '34; Captain of Boys' Basketball Team, Vincent Burgess, '35.

SPORTS

By C. G. MABRY

BASKETBALL TEAM CREATES FURORE IN C. I. A. A.

Aggies, Through Surprising Victories Over Virginia State and Union, Are Rated As One of the Strongest Teams in the C. I. A. A.

PETERSBURG—January 24

Facing a team regarded as one of the most dangerous in the C. I. A. A., a team with such outstanding stars as "Shag" Courtney, Solomon and Griffin, the boys from the campus tightened their belts and proceeded to deflate said reputation.

To start the ball rolling, Sam Kennedy and "Chicken" Stewart, Aggie guards, gave A. and T. a lead of 6-0 before Griffin of Virginia State, on a crisp shot, Courtney, from the middle of the floor tied the count. Then "Baby Face" McKoy started on his own personal war with the "Staters" that was to end only after he had tallied 18 points for high point man.

A lead of 10-6 vanished when State, using a shuttle offense, forged ahead to lead, 17-13. A time out allowed the boys to get together and pull up to 19-16. Then, as Griffin and Courtney began clicking, State ran up an eight-point lead to finish ahead, 26-8, at the half.

At the start of the second half, A. and T. served notice that it was still in the game by pulling up to 24-26, while holding State scoreless. With the score see-sawing with no team having a lead of more than three points, the score went up to 31-30 in favor of State. Then Conway, with a fast run-in shot started the beginning of the end. McLean and McCoy, and then McKoy and McLean, basket after basket, until the ardor of the State rooters completely died as the gun shot ended the game with A. and T. winning, 43-35.

WASHINGTON, January 25

Going up against Howard University with its accompanying crowd of rooters and jeers proved a little too much for the Aggies during the first half. With such men as "Showboat" Ware, "Slick" Wynn and MacKerther dominating, and with one of the sweetest passing offenses in the C. I. A. A. in many a year, Howard romped to a 22-3 lead at the half.

Shaking off their little fish in a big pond feeling, A. and T. staged its usual second half comeback to outscore Howard during the half 18 points to 15. But the score does not begin to describe the fight that the boys showed during this half. Conway and Burgess, with seven and six points respectively were all over the floor, but the 22-3 lead was too large for the boys to overcome.

After watching the smoothness and dash of Howard's well-coached team, one can well understand why Howard is rated as the favorite for the C. I. A. A. championship. Here's looking at February 8 when Howard comes here.

RICHMOND, January 26

In a vengeful mood and with blood in their eyes, A. and T. hopped on Union from the first toss-up. With Burgess, who has high point man with 13 points, making three quick double-deckers before Union could score a free throw, the battle was on. The team passed exceptionally well and with close guarding by Stewart, Kennedy and Graham, Union was unable to score a single field goal and trailed at the half, 24-4.

During the second half, Conway, aided and abetted by McLean and Kennedy, kept their 20-point lead. Then with Telfair, Hayes and Marable maintaining the same pace, the men of the Gold and Blue walked away with the game. The final score was: A. and T., 41; Union, 23.

LAWRENCEVILLE, January 27

Saturday afternoon found the Bulldog travel worn and basketball satiated, go down to defeat before the inspired and hard fighting team of St. Paul. In a slow and rather listless first half A. and T. managed to eke out an 11-8 lead at the half. Coming back in the second half to

REV. MR. MELTON SPEAKS ON CHARACTER BUILDING

At the regular chapel exercise Friday, January 26, Rev. Melton, pastor of the United Institutional Baptist church, spoke to the faculty and students of A. and T. College on "Character Building." Rev. Melton pointed out three important factors to be considered in building a worth-while life. First, he mentioned Wisdom. Since all of us are building foundations for well-rounded lives, we must be wise enough to know that a life cannot be built in a single day. It is something that must be added to as life goes on.

Secondly, we must build a foundation on strength. He enumerated many of the difficulties that are facing young college students. These we must be able to withstand. We can overcome adversity by having a foundation of strength.

Thirdly, Rev. Melton stressed Beauty. We must build our lives so we can be admired by others. This refers to beauty of soul, of character as well as external beauty.

In conclusion, the students were urged to build lives after the best masters and examples, that have been set up.

SOCIAL COLUMN

A. K. A.'s ENTERTAIN

Members of the Ivy Leaf Club enjoyed an elaborate bridge party which was given in their honor by the A. K. A. Sorority on January 19, 1934. The colors were pink and green, each table being decorated with a pink basket filled with green mints.

The girls imitated movie stars, filling the room with roars of laughter. The highest score was made by Marion Tatum, president of the A. K. A. Sorority.

President and Mrs. Binford were guests of honor.

The menu consisted of hot coffee and sandwiches with pickles.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

sent a special program in recognition of the lives and services of three former A. and T. instructors who died during the year. They are Prof. W. V. Eagleson, who although connected with the college for only one year, was instrumental in organizing the Gamma Tau, the highest scholarship society in college. Another is William H. Puryear of the class of 1928, who after graduating from A. and T. with honors, became principal of the Columbus County Training School, and later brought back here as dean of men and instructor in English, which position he resigned to enter upon his graduate study. The third is Mrs. Susie B. Dudley, the wife of the late President J. B. Dudley. Mrs. Dudley was greatly interested in all activities for a long number of years. Our beloved college song, "Dear A. and T.," is only one of her inspiring literary productions.

Dr. W. N. Rivers, of the Department of Romance Languages, is scheduled to begin the activities of the week with a special address at the regular vesper hour, 3 p. m., Sunday, the 11th. The meetings will be open to the public. There will be no admission charges.

race a really inspired team, the Aggies went into an 18-13 lead mainly through shots from scrimmage under the basket by McLean. (As St. Paul slowly crept up, McKoy had his share, and someone else, too, of hard luck, for shot after shot struck the rim and bounced out or else spun around inside and then came out.)

With the score tied at 18-18, Butler of St. Paul sank two fast ones from the center of the floor. From this point on, St. Paul never was headed and finished ahead, 25-22.

It might be well to note that a "doggie" is not a dog but a young calf.

Clubs and Organizations

THE CRESCENTS CALL THEIR ROLL

Ahoy, everybody! Stop and listen to the roll call of the Crescents. The Crescents, the juniors of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, have gained more power with which to focus more brilliantly the motto of the fraternity to which we are aspirants, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Attention, everybody, for the roll now begins:

R. Withers, president; D. Curry, vice-president; F. Hargraves, secretary; F. Mitchell, assistant secretary; J. J. Poole, treasurer; J. F. Bright, chairman social committee; E. L. Payton, A. W. Jones, L. Griffins, V. Stroud, J. Stroud, J. Eggleston, T. Hayes, A. Lane, E. Smith, "Mule" Marably, P. B. Brown, G. Bullock, W. Allen, J. Pittman, T. L. Jones.

We are all present, for we are on our way to Greekdom by the way of the Phi Beta Sigma.

T. Langston Jones, '36.

PYRAMID CLUB

The Pyramid Club speaks to you in a stronger voice than you last heard. We are stronger by the admittance of eight new members, whom we welcome most heartily. The initiates are: Helen Biggers, Pauline Akers, Dolly Hawley, Beatrice Simms, Annie Hennessee, Gertrude Baywell, Sammie Sellers and Ella Edwards.

With the help of these young ladies, the club is quite positive of success. We are willing to co-operate with any student function.

Carrie E. Johnson, '34.

THE IVY LEAF CLUB

The members of the Ivy Leaf Club, pledges of the A. K. A. Sorority, met January 12, 1934, for organization. The officers are: Annie Belle Clarke, president; Minnie L. Lane, vice-president; Ruby Dusenbury, secretary; Minnie D. Brown, treasurer and reporter.

It is our aim each day to look forward to building a better character, raise our scholastic standard, and kindle a friendly spirit wherever we go.

Minnie D. Brown, '36.

LA PETITE THEATRE

With the year 1934 the Dramatic Club is continuing the program it began in the fall. However, we intend to present more and better performances this year than we did in the fall. The members are showing much interest and enthusiasm and are working hard to please and entertain their audiences.

Our next appearance will be during Negro History Week (the second week in February) at which time we will present "Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice." In the near future we will present, as our first three-act drama of the year, "Ibsen's Doll House." Both of these productions promise to be grand successes. Don't miss either of them. Watch for the exact dates.

Helene Biggers, '37.

DEBATING SOCIETY

After a long period of inaction the Kappe Phi Kappa Debating Society has recovered and has awakened to a "new deal."

Many students attended the meeting on January 26 and manifested a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the election of officers and outlining a program for the year.

The officers and committees of the society are as follows: C. G. Mabry, president; Helen E. Biggers, vice-president; R. Dusenbury, secretary; C. K. Gill, chairman of program committee; J. L. Withers, chairman of social committee; C. Hinton and Annie B. Clark, membership committee; W. S. Leonard, reporter.

The purpose of the Debating Society is not only for formal debating, but aims to give training that will enable one to express more thoroughly his ideas. In order to do this, the program committee will assign a subject previous to each meeting; and it is hoped that the discussions will be lively and interesting.

The Kappa Phi Kappa Debating Society fills a long-felt need on the cam-

pus and promises to be a very progressive organization. The society is open to the memberships of all students who like to discuss or hear other opinions on current topics. Visitors are also welcome.

W. S. Leonard, '36.

FRESHMEN MEET

The Freshman class held its regular meeting on January 17. Sir Walter Mial, president, presided at the meeting. Plans for programs and entertainments were completed.

A large number of new students was present. The president welcomed them to our meetings and urged them to participate in the class activities.

Ethel M. Jackson, '37.

THE SCROLLERS CLUB SETS A STANDARD

The Scrollers Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been organized. There are 17 members of the club, 12 of which are new.

Practically every member of the club is outstanding in his college life. They are as follows: In scholarship we find James M. Poole, having the highest average in the college for the fall quarter; those maintaining "B" averages are: James Scarlette, Lawrence Gaffney, Wilbur McNair, Reviere Mitchell, and Isaac Johnson. In athletics, Bill McClain, James E. Stewart and T. E. Conway. In the debating society, James M. Poole, C. I. Hinton, and Frank Caldwell. In dramatics, James M. Poole and Isaac Johnson.

The officers of the club have been elected as follows: President, James M. Poole; vice-president, S. W. Mial; secretary, William Wallace; treasurer, W. McNair; chaplain, D. E. O'Neal; chairman of the program committee, Kenneth Johns. C. I. Hinton, '35.

Letters to Aunt Jenny

Dear Aunt Jenny:

Introducing a young man to a young lady should the young lady be presented to the young man or vice versa? Also, which should be presented in making the acquaintance of a young person to an older person? B. A.

Dear "Uncertain":

My dear, I'm not so sure that you will be pleased with my advice. I hope you will accept it as the most logical thing to do, however, and realize the seriousness of the question. The question, as I understand it, is what should be your choice in the case where you are in love with a fellow, who apparently isn't over-enthused, or a fellow who is very much interested in you? My advice would be to marry neither of the two. In case you married the one who isn't really interested in you, yourself, then you would simply be contracting to live a life of estrangement without the ties of love and understanding being mutual. On the other hand you could never be happy because of your devotion to someone else. Your husband would become irksome, his very presence unbearable and you would eventually either become unfaithful to him or become a peevish, old, dissatisfied woman before time.

Weigh carefully what I've said and choose wisely.

Dear Aunt Jenny:

I am a sophomore in college, and find that my scholastic program is giving me considerable concern. I was able to complete the last quarter with a general average of "C." But now I find that I am getting behind in history and chemistry. The assignments are long, and I do not have sufficient time to study during the day. Evenings my room mate likes to go to the theatre or invite a group of the fellows and socialize. Often when that is not done the radio in the room next to mine sounds out in disturbing or distracting tone.

Dean Mayfield has promised to help me, but I dislike the idea of entering a complaint against either my roommate or my neighbors. Will you kindly advise me as to what I might do to get them to think sometimes of me and my difficulties? A SOPHOMORE, Morrison Hall.

Among the Greeks

KAPPA SPEAKS

Alpha Nu Chapter appreciates this first opportunity in 1934 to greet you with best wishes extended.

Members of the clan, with Spartan-like loyalty to the institution and the ideals of Kappa, have formed to set the pace in extra curricula activities as well as in regular class work.

The potential strength of the local body was lately depleted by the ascension of "Spike" Brown, J. Withers, J. Spaulding to Big Brotherhood. But ere these three had struggled into Greekdom their places were taken by 14 lads of merit.

Unlike the engine which expended so much energy in whistling as to be incapable of locomotion, Alpha Nu takes her bow. Chapter Reporter.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

During the last quarter the members of Beta Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity strove to hold a respectable place among the organizations on the campus. How well they succeeded the students know; however, the members of the fraternity hope that their aim has been accomplished. With the addition of Frank Woods, C. C. Smith, and J. E. Rowell, we feel that the work of the fraternity will be carried on in a more efficient manner. With the addition of these gentlemen the chapter has been increased to 16 members. The chapter is, as it always has been, ready to help in any movement for the good of the college and students. The chapter has already undertaken a larger and broader program this quarter that will mean much to the college if carried out.

H. M. Bass, Reporter.

The Missing Link

Several years ago when Booker T. Washington was inaugurating his program of industrial education for Negroes, he was most strenuously opposed by certain members of our race. These men did not have the vision and foresight that was possessed by Washington. Being blind, they proceeded to put up a very hard fight against the industrial education of Negroes. Washington said "cast down your buckets where you are," and he proceeded to preach industrial and agricultural education. Not knowing the great harm that they were doing to the race, these men opposed Washington—and succeeded! In spite of his great efforts, Washington was only able to install his great idea at Tuskegee. His opponents succeeded in installing in our race the idea that we were too good to do manual labor; and practically all the Negro colleges have been busily carrying out the theory of this misinformed group.

Other groups, however, not only saw the greatness of Washington's plan but saw that it was good for them. They embraced his plan wholly, and carried it to completion—to the completion that the great educator himself had planned for his group. Today this completion is exemplified in A. and E. College at Raleigh; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Georgia Tech; Purdue, and many others.

Throughout the years only two Negro educators have really been able to surmise Booker T. Washington's plan; that is, only two have carried it further. They are the presidents of Howard University and A. and T. College, respectively, the only two Negro colleges who are now training Negro engineers. They have been forced to do this quietly, due to the fact that this group, so-called race leaders, would not be able to see what they were building. It is about the purpose of these articles to tell how this was done. The inability of our colleges to grasp this program has created a great vacuum in our race. Anyone can see that our race has almost ceased progressing due to the fact that we will not assimilate the machine age. There is no body to our race, no link to connect the upper classes with the lower classes. There

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

At the regular chapel hour Monday, February 5, the members of the Junior class entertained the faculty and student body with the presentation of a 15-minute play entitled "In the Darkness."

This play showed the evils of a misunderstanding between a farmer and his wife, which resulted in a secret love affair between the wife and the shepherd. In the end, however, the farmer saw his mistake and he and his wife were reconciled.

Members of the class who were participants in the performance were: Irene Burrell, farmer's wife; Ruby Dussenburg, sister to the farmer; Arthur Fisher, shepherd; Harvey Hargraves, farmer.

Under the supervision of Prof. L. A. Wise, class adviser, the juniors are beginning to realize their possibilities, opportunities and duties. This program is the first that the class attempted this school year, but now that they have begun other things are being planned for the near future.

LIST IS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL QUARTER

(Continued from Page One)

Stanford L., freshman; Scarlett, James J., freshman; Ward, Mary M., freshman; Boyd, Cross C., freshman; Armstrong, Dester, freshman; Hawley, Dolly Ann, freshman; Moore, Robert D., sophomore; Sawyer, Clarence L., senior; Mitchell, Rivera, sophomore; Baughman, George C., junior; Clark, George R., senior; Burgess, Vincent A., junior; Houston, Edward S., senior; Bullock, George, freshman; Stroud, Virgil, freshman; Banks, Burnwell B., senior; Wooten, Catherine E., junior; Withers, L. L., sophomore; Edmiston, A. B., sophomore; Charlton, James E., senior; Dorsey, J. Vick, senior; Elliott, Balaam, junior; Wright, Hattie G., senior; Hargrave, Harvey, junior; Rogers, Jesse, junior; McKoy, Charles, sophomore; Yarborough, Lettie B., sophomore; Keen, Willie S., freshman; McNair, Wilbur O., freshman; Johnson, Ruth, special student; Carroll, William A., trade student; Grimes, W. T., trade student; Lawson, James H., trade student.

is no link in sight with only two of our many colleges turning out men who are trained to furnish this link.

Wise men change, so today those same men who fought Booker T. Washington are doing about-faces and taking up where he left off. Anyone who reads our journals will note that the campaign has already begun. All that this group can do to strengthen this link will only partially amend the great, great wrong done the race. But this good will never be felt during their generation; this missing link will live after them. "The evil that men do lives after them, while the good is often interred with their bones."

(W. L. Dunn, student in Engineering at the College, begins a series of articles designed to better acquaint people with the significance of the present trend; and to educate them to the real meaning of engineering. Next month: "Making a Race Engineering Conscious.")

Ruby Dussenburg seems to be interested in athletics. She wasn't long in capturing one after she registered this quarter.

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Public Press

The Greensboro Daily News frequently takes a liberal stand on matters of race relations. The editorial appearing in the News of Sunday, January 12, on the matter of Negroes being served in the Capitol restaurant is a new illustration of the fact. It is here-with reprinted in its entirety.

CONFLICTS THAT MAY WELL BE AVOIDED

It seems to the Chapel Hill Weekly that a fact which Representative Warren would do well to reflect upon is that Washington is not North Carolina. North Carolina recognizes a color line, legally as well as by tradition and majority consent. "So does all the south. The United States does not. The capitol in Washington is the property of the United States." The Weekly adds that any attempt by the government to regulate race relations and the customs of them in this part of the country would be bitterly opposed, and it has always seemed arrogant for this section "to seek to impose its own ideas and practices outside of its own territory. Certainly the United States government is committed to the doctrine of no favoritism based on race or color, and for it to discriminate against negroes in a restaurant which it conducts is utterly inconsistent with its professions." It is to be considered, also, that nowhere else unless in Harlem is the negro so expansive as in Washington. He is assured and assertive to a degree unknown where law, custom, potential force of the dominant white, impose all sorts of restrictions, which is to say, throughout the country generally, in Yankeeedom only less than in the south-east group of states. Therefore any circumstance that dramatizes racial cleavage in Washington is more conspicuous, and likely to be of more consequence, than the same sort of thing elsewhere. The white race, as other races, is seldom altogether consistent, but a glaring inconsistency places those who make it on the defensive. The political leadership of the negroes cannot very well overlook anything done in Washington. Representative De-Priest is no fantastic trouble hunter; he is an exceedingly realistic, as well as able politician. It was inevitable, however, that he would take up such an issue as that drawn in the restaurant incident.

On the other hand, there is the circumstance mentioned by Representative Warren, that negro employes of the government or visitors have never been accepted as patrons of the house restaurant. In race relationships, as in most human affairs, there is constant change, a constant working of evolution. There are always set customs, accepted traditions, however, which cannot be arbitrarily, suddenly or violently changed without friction. Changes come about, gradually, at the convenience and with the consent, or the toleration, of the groups involved. We have here a conflict of claims to right and privilege, fixed in custom.

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DR. J. HENRY HIGHSMITH IS SPEAKER AT VESPERS

State Inspector of High School Department of Education at Raleigh Gives Inspiring Talk.

"The discovery of one's gift, element of service, and element of Religion or the Consciousness of God in one's life are the three things that are necessary to make life worth while," said Dr. Highsmith in his lecture on Sunday, January 28, at the regular vespers.

Dr. Highsmith in state inspector of the High School Department of Education at Raleigh, N. C., and has won the name of being an excellent educator and speaker.

Immediately preceding the inspiring talk, the Choral club rendered three selections, namely: "Deep River," by Burleigh; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away to Jesus," by Diton. The selections were in harmony with the subject of the speaker.

A. & T. FORUM

The A. and T. Forum held its second meeting for the new year on last Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Mitchell, state extension agent, led the discussion on "The Homestead Subsistence Act," which is Section 208 of the National Recovery Act, under the Department of the Interior, of which Mr. M. S. Wilson is director.

The subject was indeed timely, and is something that will affect the bulk of the Negro population in North Carolina.

Mr. Mitchell brought to the group much valuable information concerning the status of the Negro farmer in North Carolina, some cases cited were quite pleasing; others were quite pathetic. The members of the faculty and students present joined in asking questions about this project, which seems to be almost an Utopia for the tenant farmer. F. T. Woods, '34.

Red Dog stages a comeback as Thomas stages a get-back.

Cupid shot a stray arrow and hit B. H. Jenkins and Isabella Groves.

It is ordinarily the part of prudence to avoid such conflicts, because their consequences cannot very well be foretold.

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HALF PINT'S WOFFS

By E. S. Houston, '34

E. Balsley and Archie Morrow, from the Twin City, had more girls at the A. and T. C. basketball game than Miss Pauline Ackers has fellows on the campus.

Miss Drewella Galloway says that, "You must hold your own," and in answer Eugene Monroe, from Florida, says, "I surrender, dear."

Lawrence shut his eyes to see the little maids dancing in Europe that the pianist told the students about before he played his concert, and when Lawrence opened his eyes, Mae Hester shook him to go to dinner.

M. Shute eats so much that he walks walks to North dormitory every day to let his meals digest properly. He finds it rather interesting to go to the library at night at A. and T., as well as Jones hall.

"Rock Heart Burden" is now a victim of little Martha White.

R. Telfair spends the Sunday afternoons in front of Dudley hall where Ella Edwards is ill.

Ervin Berlin has lost his popularity because Carrie Johnson sings a new song, entitled, "Bopa doesn't live here anymore."

The Bennett girls have decided to give the A. and T. bachelors a break and play them a game of "Hearts" in the near future.

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