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Dudley Day November 2 Everybody Come THE REGISTER Published Monthly by Students of A. & T. College

Home-Comin Game November A. & T. vs. Lincoln

5c PER COPY

VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER 1

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 26, 1934

1934 TERM SETS RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

FIRST MEETING OF 1934 FRESHMAN CLASS

HOME-COMING DAY DRAWS ATTENTION

Plans Are Under Way for Reunion of All Graduating Classes at That Time.

EXPECT OLD GRADUATES

Home-Coming Day, with all of its gaities and novelties, will find hundreds St.A. and T. College Alumni and for-T students from far and near returning to the campus. Old grads of the early 90's, as well as sophistocated seniors of '33 and '34, will join the procession. They will come to make new friends as well as to renew old friendships; they will also have a fine opportunity of seeing one of the finest Aggie football aggregations in recent years go into action acainst the powerful Lincoln Lions of Pennsylvania.

A special attraction of the game will be the alumni parade, the first to be sponsored by the college for Home-Coming. Another special feature will ADDITIONS ARE MADE in the evening by a social, in which alumni, former as well as present students, will participate.

Miss N. Burroughs is Dudley Day Speaker

The annual Dudley Day, which has become an established custom, will have as the chief speaker Miss Nannie Burroughs, president of the National Training School of Washington, D. C. Miss Burroughs has the distinction of being one of the most effective speakers on the platform today. She is thoroughly acquainted with educational problems and tendencies, and will be at home on a program honoring the memory of the late President James B. Dudley, the greatest apostle of Negro education produced by NorthCarolina in the last generation.

This year Dudley Day and Home-Coming have been so arranged as to make it possible for one trip to Greensboro to serve the two purposes and it is hoped that many will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity.

44TH ANNUAL OPENING OBSERVED

Largest Registration of College Students in History of the Institutuion.

ENROLLMENT TO DATE 450

The fall opening of the forty-fourth annual session of A. and T. College has a total ansollocut of 450 stu dents. It is the largest student group in many years, having the largest freshmass class in the hitsory of the institution

Despite the depression, students as seekers of knowledge are determined to "find a way or make one." When the doors were opened, former students as well as new students registered enthusiastically.

Several of the leading states are represented; there are approximately 30 states of the 48 represented besides those students from foreign lands. Noted New England Evangelist and Lec-When we seek the location of these states, we begin southeast with Florida west, Colorado; northwest, Minnesota; northeast, Massachusetts; two foreign countries, Africa and South America. At the first chapel exercise President Bluford welcomed the old students and the many new ongs. He urged each and every student to work and to world hard and sincerely. He made a specir appeal to those who have special abilities to develop them in such organizations as the Choral Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Club, French Club, and through other extra-curricuilar activi-

President Bluford Speaks in Chapel

In an informal but impressive chapel talk recently on "Why People Fail in Life," President Bluford gave ten good reasons way men fail on their jobs. They include: Carclessness. Absence from work. Dishonesty. Attending to other duties during

working hours. Lack of initiative. Lack of loyalty. Tardiness. Laziness. Lack of knowledge.

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

REV. GYPSY SMITH, JR., FIRST VESPER SPEAKER

On the third afternoon a tour was made beginning on the gampus, in the carious buildings, starting in the libra

college.

PROGRAM FOR A. & T. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS GIVEN BY SPEAKER

President Williams Gives Outline of Plans for Chapters of the Organizatio

MUST FIGHT FOR 1

Speaker Strongly Appeals ates to Better Themselves : Organize More Chapters.

In a very strong appeal to :

the General Atump) Association the members to better themselves an and organize local chapters everywhere, and join in a better bemanized more ment for the benefit of the college. This appeal is in Kne with Teent de velopments of the college enrollment, staff intprovements,nd gen

eral interests man fusted by he citizens of the state, Mr. Williams was an active and loyal student is will as a very fine scholar. Has carries ato his new position the some spirit and determination that he had while a suce it. The following is a mostage of the

FOR FROSH IS DONE Alumni president:

ORIENTATION WORK

Freshmen an Insight into

College Life.

The freshman introduction to the col-

President Bluford getteered that

come address and presented to the new

students the faculty and officers of tht

On Tuesday, the deans of the various

departments outlined the type of work

that is carried on in their departments.

Professor Dean came from the agricul-

ture department; Doctor Mills came

engineering department and Mr. Wise,

GREAT PROGRESS IS EXPECTED

The Sunday school for the school year

1934-35 opened September 17th, with an

time in the history of the institution a

student was elected superintendent of

the college Sabbath school. The school

is justly proud of this, for it feels that

with a leader chosen from the mem-

hers of the Sunday school, much more

The superintendent has wholeheart

edly taken up his work and has chosen

An extensive program has been

worked out by the program committee

and the school is hoping that as many

The officers for the school are:

Charles W. Price, Jr., superintendent;

W. S. Leonard, assistant superinten-

dent: B. Jones, secretary; Letty

Yarborough assistant secretary; Alvin

....

to serve as Sunday school teachers.

will be accomplished.

program over.

V. Kennedy, treasu

ousiness department.

We are living in h changade willight tion and therefore it has become poc-Faculty and Students Give the essary for all agendos in this our unmonwealth to abide by Jrune thiny odes of life, Thus, those struct which we have interests mayners those structures elsewhere. BLUFORD GIVES WELCOME us enhance our strocture, What in turef A. and T. College. We a bors of this growing institution put up a fight for our nights lege began September 17, 18, and 19.

> of this institution is putting if night in the minds of our youth day by day How are you doing this? I don't kn Therefors. Do you?

from the department of romange lanprion but 1. Organiza alumi guages, Mrs. Gertrude Rivers came

out North Carolina. from the department of English, while Prof. Bowling came from the electrical 2. Sponsor a Vocational

program in the state.

3. Give schetnesting sind building prizes in mol eated.

11 a. m .- Alumni meeting. 12:30, Noon-All A. and T. Luncheon,

Marphy Hall.

Welcome address, Mr. John W. Mitchell, chairman of the Welcome Home committee.

Short address, President F. D. Bluford to the Alumni and the student body.

1 p. m .- Pep meeting in the auditorium, Mr. C. I. Sawyer, chairman of the Pep committee, presiding.

Each class represented from 1899 to 1934 will be asked to give a yell.

1:35 p. m .- Parade will form in front of the Dudley Memorial building and march to the Stadium. The line of march will be formed in the order of classes from 1899 to 1934, followed by the undergraduates. Each class will have a banner with its colors and motto. Parade once around the Stadium field and come to rest before the grandstand. Band play and all sing the Alma Mator.

Alumni Social, Mr. S. B. Simmons chairman of the social committee.



A. and T. Buildogs Tackle Morgan Bears As First Foe of Season. Have Large Crowd.

Coach Breaux's Bulldogs opened the football season by tackling the Morgan Bears. A large crowd witnessed the game, braving the rainy weather in good fan fashion. Power, brains and speed were threatening the Bears' C. I. both teams showed a stout line and clever backs. In the second quarter the English. Bears managed to get the ball within goal limits. Simpson, stellar Morgan back, went over for the only touchdown. Troups kicked the extra point. From College, Howard University, and Christhen on it was a duel of block and punt. Although losing their first battle, olis, Ind. these A. & T. gridmen will continue 'o aten the crown.

TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Departments of Natural Science and Social Science Augmented by **Outstanding Specialists**

PROFESSOR TAYLOR COMME LACK

The college faculty, with some addi tions, is one of the strongest and most efficient ever witnessed at A. and T. Along with the new teachers returns Prof. H. C. Taylor, the art instructor, who last year spent another year in study at Columbia Univversity.

The new members of the staff are ties. as follows?

Mr. Walter T. Daniels, professor of physics and mathematics. He hails from Iowa State Univversity, where he obtained his M. A. in electrical engineering. His undergraduate work was Under Able Leadership the Class Can acquired at the University of Arizona. Mr. Bernard Mason, professor of music, comes to us from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He holds the degree of Mus. B. and is the instructor

in instrumental music. Mr. C. Cunningham, instructor in dairying, Mr. Cunningham was a student at the University of Illinois from 1926 to 1936, where, after finishing his work, he graduated with his B. S. and M. S. degrees with honors.

Mr. Austin Curtis, professor of floriculture and horticulture, comes to us from Charleston, W. Va., with the highest possible recommendation. He re ceived his B. S. from Cornell in 1932. Mr. A. Russel Brooks, who did his undergraduate work at Morehouse, completing it in 1931, and who received A. A. crown. It was fight to the finish; his M. A. degree from the University of Wiscosin, comes as instructor of

> Mr. Clarence H, Mills comes as professor of foreign languages. Mr. Mills was formerly associated with Talladega pus Attucks High School of Indianap-

> > (Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR'S WORK

Be Sure of Successful Ending of Year's Work.

C. L. HINTON CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Knowing that time is short, the Seniors launched out and led the college in perfecting organization, for 1934-35, The present senior class is one that has made a great impression for the past three years. One that is determined to complete its course with satisfaction resting in the minds of its advisors as well as its members.

The seniors have gone on record as being willing to co-operate with the institution in any of its undertaking. They are also planning to present a series of programs in chapel for the approval of the faculty and for the benefit of the student body.

Officers for the year are: C. I. Hin-ton, president; B. Elliott, vice-president; R. V. Dusenbury, secretary; J. J. Lanier, treasurer; Odessa Arledge, chairman of the program committee; H. M. Hargraves, chairman of the social committee; 4. W. Fisher, chaplain; C. S. Finney, representative to Student Council. Prof. L. A. Wise was re-elected faculty adviser.

turer Talks Impressively on "Faith in God."

college farm. PRESIDENT BLUFORD PRESIDES

Rev. Gypsy Smith, noted evangelist and lecturer, was the principal speaker at our first vesper services, held Sunday, September 30.

A sho rogram preceding Rev. was he follows: Smith'ad Scripture remaining and part by Rev. J. W. Tynes; "Ave Maria," solo by Miss

E. Wise, director of the musical department; a violin solo, "Canto Amorosa," was rendered by Mr. Bernard Lee Mason, instructor of instrumental music; "Steal Away," and "O Hear the Lambs Cryin'," was offered by the Choral Club.

President Bluford, acting chairman of the service, introduced Rev. Smith. Rev. Smith's subject was "Faith in God." He divided his subject into three groups (1) "Know the Facts of God"; (2) "Believe in Jesus"; (3) "Follow His Teaching."

THE DEAN OF WOMEN seven members from the Senior class ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Miss Viola Chaplain, dean of Women, was formally introduced to the student body in the regular chapel exercises on Friday, October 11, by President F. D. Bluford.

Miss Chaplain gave a splendid address on "Manners." She cited that if education, as one author defines it, is the fine art of living with others, then we should show by our good manners that we are educated. "The main objects of a college," said the speaker, "are, first, to develop in its students a sense of justice; second, to correct civil and social habits, and, third, the ability to co-operate. If these three objects are fully developed in addition to a knowledge of the literary side of life, the students will be well-

ed individuals.

ry with a lecture given by Miss Byrd. our college It was concluded with a visit to the 5. Put on a tastful drive. 6. Have college spi SENIOR ELECTED SUNDAY test through the S sciences and tech-tic SCHOOL SUPERINTENDEN 7. Put on an A gram in nev Charles W. Price, Jr., becomes first Su-S Weer perintendent in History of contacts In A. and T. Sunday School. -P. Presiden

NOTED LITERARY CRI IC. AUTHOR, LECTURES HERE appreciable attendance. For the first

William Stanley Braithwaite Hold, His Audience Spelbound in Series of Lectures

Lovers of literalure were alwait treat in the person of Braithwaite, noted H thor, of Roston, Mass who made ries of lectures here in October and 17th. He had his a dib- of bound on the subjects willier Place in American Elterature write is not only a literary crit few who has a vocabulary that destudents as possible will help to put the all for repetition of words, flurin lecture. In addition to this, hi pacity of exprassion gives Hed ability of using ment undred ar more, words in lagt In the outset be said that the

Teachers: C. C. Griffin, Rupert Bell, Literature and jazz W. E. Burnett, W. T. Dunn, E. E. Balsorigin ley, J. J. Lanier and H. E. Brown. folk-lore He #

might be

Bennett College Entertains Bennett College for Women was hos ess to A. and T. College on September 30. They entertained with a delightful tea. Everyone reported a delightfu

HE REGISTER Esse Quam Videri

Published monthly during the collenate year by the students of A. & T liege.

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. tohiress all communications and ocks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. Col isze, Greensboro, N. C. etters of suggestion, comment, and will be appreciated.

intered as second-class matter, Feb runry 8, 1932, at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF Henry M. Bass, '35, Business Manage

> ASSOCIATE EDITORS Flossle R, Alston, '36 by V. Dusenbury, '35 A. W. Jones, '36 hel M. Jnekson, '87 J. Stroud, '37

FEATURES. Brown F. K. Lucas Verne Jones Brows W. 1 28

L. Gaffney leges.

PARAGRAPHICS

About 65,000 Jews have emigrated 'rone' Geranny since the Hitler rorime came im.

at Long Hestar World War dead could arch bast won in single file, two cond apart, it would require 460 nys and nights for them to pass.

Our fational farm income's largsingle source is, milk.

The manufacture of jewelry remore gold than does any irpose.

len are used for transportation poses in the greater part of icalionth of the equator, Oxen of all time, used only in the cattle area.

e Paragrapher proposes that es. North Dormitory is now Eded to the ceiling.

ditor Charles Price made sevvisits on Market street to conex-editor Lillian Lee and exassociate editor Hortense Galloway on certain matters of procedure.

> arian Tatum, another member expense.

Braithwaite The Register takes pleasure in joining with the students and faculty of the College in expressing its gratitude to the Lyceum Committee for arranging the Braithwaite lectures. They were some-

thing in these parts. We make no claim for honors as literary critics, nor would that be necessary here, for Mr. Baithwaite clearly demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that he was a master of his profession, both in his power and manner of expression. His

listeners here, as we are sure they will be elsewhere, were highly impressed with his thorough knowl-Chas. W. Price, Jr., '35, Editor-in-Chief edge of his subject, and his enriched and refreshing point of view. They saw as, perhaps, never before that the author of today has a very definite and important place

in our social order. Mr. Braithwaite comes as a liv-

ing example of what might be achieved in the field of literature. Alda M. Newsome In this respect he will be an in-W. L. Dunn spiration to the many young and C. Davenport aspiring "athors in all of our col-

Use Your Library

Rich and poor, old and young, employed and unemployed, will find the library a mine that can never be worked out, a field of unending harvest, or an ocean of instruction and delight.

Many a person, by the judicious use of odds and ends of time, has achieved with the aid of books a well-rounded culture, improved himself in his vocation, or found a pleasant hobby.

So long as we have access to a library, time need not be heavy on our hands, but he is to be pitied who has the time and finds it impossible or difficult to use it in companionship with good books or in communion with choice spirits

A man of wealth may be the dullest of persons if he has not made the most of his opportunities next step Tet the Greater A. to grow in mind and soul. The poarest of mon in worldly goods can have access to the wealth of the ages, which neither money nor influence can buy. It is his for the taking, and there is no restriction save that imposed by his own capacity, inclination and energy. That the best education is selfeducation is a truism, but anfortunately there are too many who mistake mere graduation from ust year's staff, wrote to have school or college as education. No first copy sent to her at her educational institution can do more than give a start in the right direc-

tion. Numbers of men and women tha White and Half-Pint of genius have reached the great- himself. During this period men are on are anxious to know that est of heights without even this advantage.

one must be on time for all things. Stragglers are found in most every activity.

Let us do away with this habit of always being late, and make a ulus to succeed. Some authorities be change to be on time for all oc-

casions. When we form this habit of punctuality, together with truth, love, loyalty, and co-operation, we will have an education.

F. R. ALSTON, '36.

OPEN FORUM

A FROSH CO-ED'S ADVICE The three great heritages of educa-

tion: 1. Always listen. Always listen to the man who knows. Never laugh at new ideas. Learn the secret of getting along with other people. races, 2. Cultivate the habit of success, As

a man thinketh, so he is. Popular notions are always wrong.

3. Soul magie. Link yourself with a great cause. Build an ambitious picture to fit your abilities. Keep busy

at your highest natural level. Live a sible laboratory. great religious life. DELLA E. CORBETT, '38.

THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for your loyalty toward the members of the Sophomore class.

The boys of the Freshman class seemed to have enjoyed their hair-cuts very much: so much that some of them went over to Bennett College with their hats off in order to show every Bennett girl their beautiful designs.

I have had several compliments from members of the Freshman class, commenting on their beautiful design. Therefore, I feel that we should let them know that we appreciated their loyalty to the members of the Sophomore class.

I also wish to congratulate them for their attitude toward A. and T. College football team. They seem to have the old A, and T. spirit. They played a very active part in the cheering at the game which was played against Morgan.

Therefore, I wish to thank you, one and all, for your attitude toward the Sophomozes and football team of A and T. College.

D, H. SMITH, '37.

KEEP YOUR BALANCE

Elli Samle be in to A and the Cal lege from far and near to make progress toward what is better. It is well to remember that we must keep our balance, as a man walking a rope must do. Friendliness, study, hard work, worthy use of leisure time, and ethical character are some elements that will help us to keep our balance. The world no longer asks what degree a man holds but what can he do-if we keep our balance we will form an essential part of our education.

ROBERT A. MERRITT.

FROSH PHILOSOPHY-

Life is simply a period of existence which is loaned to an individual by God the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond, Va. prone to sorrow, happiness, sin and merit. Then it passes somewhere, no-

is punctuality. By being punctual and prepares one to cope with the realities of life. The leading criterions one educa-

THE REGISTER

tional subjects have never proved, to my satisfaction, that college polishes the student and creates within him a stimlieve that a college helps to solve our present-day social problems. This state ment is debatable being based on circumstantial evidence.

There are many evils in our human society. There is much knowledge we have to get and there are many ques tions to answer. We have to find out what causes cancer, ,old-age and heart failure. We have to stop breeding idiots, imbeeiles and morons. It would be of value to us to discover and com prehend the "Cosmic Rhythm," of the universe. But we cannot really work at any of the other problems until we have abolished exploitation of man by man and exploitation of social groups

I came to college to satisfy myself concerning the values of higher educa ticn. I am here to experiment and establish a guide to effect a solution of our social evils in an educational laboratory. The college is the best pos-

J. ARCHIE HARGRAVES, '38.

WHAT AM I?

I am a little think with a big meaning. To the members of the Freshman Class: I am never idle nor indifferent. I help everybody. I unlock doors; open hearts; dispel predjudice. Everybody loves me. I create friends for you-good will for your business. I inspire respect and admiration. I am infectious as laughter. I violate no law. please those of high and low degree alike.

I am useful every moment of every day. bore nobody.

Many have praised none have condemned me. cost you nothing save when you ignore

me. Then you lose friends, opportunity,

wealth and happiness. I am that little trait called—COURTESY C. G. Mabry, '35.

ADDITIONS ARE MADE

TO COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

His requirements for the A. B degree were completed at Dartmouth College in 1918. His M. A. degree was con ferred upopn him in 1920 at Howard University, and his Ph. D. degree was obtained at the University of Chicago. He has been elected to the Phi Bots Kappa, national honorary society.

Miss Viola L. F. Chaplain hails from St. Helena Island, S. C. She holds degrees from Spelman College and Bishop College in Marshall, Texas." Miss Chaplain did her graduate work at Boston University and at the National Y. W. C. A. Training School in New York City.

Coming from Hampton Institute, where she was for six years assistant dean of women, and director of religious education, Miss Chaplain now occupies the position as dean of women. Prior to her work at Hampton, Miss Chaplain served as secretary of The College Library

NO BOOKS

Suppose there were no books! No books to read in cozy nooks! No books to feed the hungry mind! And teach the art of being kind,

No books to while one hour away, To link today with yesterday; No books to charm us for awhile, To bring a tear or lure a smile.

But here are books, praise God above! If we have books and we have love We can dispose of other things;

Tis books, not crowns, that make men kings.

Ina B. Roberts.

WHY NOT READ MORE?

"Books are the open avenues down which like kings coming to be crowned and races by stronger social groups and great inspirations move to the abbey of man's soul. There are people still left who understand perfectly what Fenelon meant when he said: 'If the crowns of all kingdoms of the empire vere laid down at my feet in exchange for my book and my love of reading, I spurn them all!""

M. D. BROWN, '36.

The Ways of White Folks-By Langston Hughes.

(Reviewed by Helen Biggers) Langston Hughes, talented Negro author and poet, in his books, "The Ways of White Folks," describes the rela-Then we are able to live as we should, And probably gain other information. tions between the black and white races, as seen by a Negro. Mr. Hughes Education is common, but a good one is has known white people in both the capacities of servant and friend, and is One suitable for a good position. equally as well acquainted with his own With a little time plus a bit of finance, people. So we feel that he is able to We can then better our condition. write these descriptions almost unbinsly. Trades and professions of all kinds

Of the 14 stories in this volume Home," to my mind, is the most touching. It is the description of the fate Let's lose no time but put it in school, of a talented young Negro violinist who, homesick and ill, returns to his southern home. He had been accepted with open hands in Berlin, in Vienna, and in Paris. He gives a recital at a The cost system is my salvation. It shall ehurch; his mothers is delighted be-It maketh me lie down in penceful ause white folks come. Later a music teacher, the only person at the concert that understood it, stopped him on It leadeth me beside the still leaks, It guideth me in the path of cost-findthe street to shake hands with him when he notices the home white-folk Yea, though I walk through the battle closing in on him. He never saw his mother again.

Other masterpieces included in this volume are A Good Job Gone, Cora Unashamed, Passing, and Little Dog. How ever, the entire book is interesting and will hold your attention until the last page is completed. Read it.

Unfinished Cathedral-By T. S. Strib-Surely success and happiness shall folling.

(Reviewed by Willene Miller) In this book, T. S. Stribling again presents the relations of the South in partly comparative study. "Unfinished Cathedral" is the third volume he has written on this same theme, "The Forge" dealt with the period before and through the Civil war; "The Store," which won a Pulitizer prize, presents the same characters a generation older, and the new novel brings us up to the boom days following the great war.

The entire action of the story takes place in Florence, Alabama. Colonel Vaiden is master thief and controller of the town. He is contributing to the fund for building 'a large cathedral, which when finished will provide recreation for the town. His nephew, Jerry Catlin, a preacher, is empoyed as assistant minister, but an unforeseen complication arises and Jerry falls in love with the colonel's young wife and In the meantime six Negro boys have been taken from a train and charged with raping a white girl. One of them turns out to be the colonel's own grandson. He succeeds in effecting their removal from jail, thereby saving his own blood.

POET'S CORNER

AUTUMIN Today I knew that is had come ; Had come again so quietly. That I within my cloistered room Could strain my eyes and still not see.

It was so quict that my cars Knew it had come; so still; so gray. I knew as sorrow choked my throat

That Autumn choked the waning day. Rose La Vorne Jones, '36.

EDUCATION

Some form of education should be applied

To the average man of today, For the work we engage in is not the object.

But to make our own headway.

Open fields of the world, today, are calling

For workers of very high standing; Uneducated persons from great works are falling.

From works where we should be landing.

An education is life is very important, In preparing for an independent living;

Rather than being dependent, seeking aid,

We should be able to be giving.

TATE :

not fail.

slumber.

fort me.

neth over.

forever.

a heaven.

routh way.

are waiting

ing for my name's sake.

for it is with me always.

presence of my family.

For those qualified for the work.

Then we are "keeping on our shirt,"

Charles Herbert Flowers, Jr., '38.

of competition, I will fear no danger,

Its accuracy and knowledge they com-

It prepareth a table before me in the

It anointoth my purse with profit and

establisheth my credit; my purse run-

low me all the days of my life, and I

will dwell in the house of Prosperity

A SUPPLIANT'S PRAYER

Omnipotent Father, who has to us given

The beauty of an earth and the hope of

Now lead us through this depression's

And let our eyes look on a better day.

William Anthony Carroll, '38.

THE COST SYSTEM

There is one good way to live independent, That is, secure a good education.

lumns which they made fam-

to be continued.

Weight wants to know if able to keep the

> up to the vear.

Register

ent issue THE moves mito a langer class because necessary because of merease in studert enmi, the rapidly increasing er of alumni and former stuthe better organization of re activities, and consequently ter pressure of THE REGISTER

mus for space.

ndents graduating, have beso chosely identified with col-activity in fate years that the er lesonstant is the only means which that interests can be sat-

15 8 1

Books can be one's friends and companion in joy and sorrow, in good times and bad. If we can it rendered the human race. look upon them as such, we can say with Frank Bennoch in My Books:

'I love my books! They are companions dear.

Sterling in worth, in friendship most sincere :

Here talk I with the wise in ages gone.

And with the nobly gifted of our own:

If love, joy, laughter, sorrow, please my mind,

Love, joy, grief, laughter in my books I find.

ETHEL M. JACKSON, '37.

What Is Education?

The word education is very often They want to keep up con- misused. Because one has finished Iv with what is going on at four years of college work and two College, and the REGISTER is or three years of post-graduate toos glad to serve them. The work does not mean that he or she ni Column has become a reg- is educated. Before being educateature, and we hope the mem- ed one must possess five qualities; will coupprise with the ahim- e.g., truth, loyalty, gunetuality, condent in using it to the ut- love, and co-operation. These qualitics are essential to live with peo-REGISTER ple. To live with people is a very st in pro- hard task, and to form a habit of g to a telling the truth, loving one and car- other loyal to all, being punctual ws and always and co-operating with othhope ers will make living very easy.

We may find a person who pos-

body knows where. There is no individual value in life. Its value is measured in terms of the service which

J. W. TURNER, '38.

"A little learning is a danges is thing; Drink deep, or tast me pierian spring ---

There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

And drinking largely sobers us again." -Pope.

These lines, written by a great English poet, form an interesting background for any discussion of education. The poet has given us, tersely, his underlying philosophy of learning.

The field of education is speculative, concerning itself with the development of modern society. It is a field that few understand and many claim to understand. The lay mind writing a paper on such a misunderstood subject, gen-

erally draws false conclusions. I came to college with two different viewpoints of the educational system.

The first was that college, instead of polishing and developing those inherent qualities that are essentially a part of every human being, detracts and mars their value. The second was that college develops those inherent qualities and prepares one to cope with netualities.

Much has been written about the inadequacies of a college education. Authorities the world over have attempted to prove that college detracts from the natural and inherent genuis of the human family. They claim that it makes one too dependent upon a stilted social system, which denotes a lack of creative ability.

If this is true why am I here clois tered behind these academic walls? I sesses truth, loyalty, love, and coperation, but lacks one. This one really develops one's natural qualities advice.

Miss Chaplain is an active club woman. She holds a membership in the National Association of Deans of Women, National Club for Teachers of Religion, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

In the short time that Miss Chaplain has been here she has won the affecons of the whole student body.

Mr. Perkins, professor of industrial education, who takeks Mr. Cooper's all support is withdrawn. place who is on leave on absence to work towards his Ph. D., holds a B. S. degree from Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

NOTED LITERARY CRITIC, AUTHOR, LECTURES HERE

(Continued from Page One)

ing proofs that Negro literature is part of American literature that will never die. He concluded his first lecture by saying that "Humanity will evolve a new race and Negro literature will be represented."

In the second lecture, Mr. Braithwaite was very definite in holding that the Negro should not be ashamed of his history here in America, for practically all of the great races have had periods of adversity or slavery. He believes that the Negro should be proud of his heritage and use it to advantage. To him this gives the Negro writer a great opportunity to interpret this history into definite goals and objectives toward which the race might strive. He declared that this is the challenge which is before the thoughtful writers of today, and that they ought to accept it with enthusiasm

This is Mr. Braithwaite's first experi-ence in the South. He is mining a series of lectures before Negro colleges of the Southeast, which will take him as far south as Tuskegee.

Ye paragrapher wishes to express appreciation to last year's members of the staff for their encouragement and

With the death of the colonel and the marriage of his daughter, aged 17, the two main plots come to an end. This is, however, not a penceful end, as the colonel is killed by a stick of dynamite thrown from the hands of a 'poor white,"

This book is highly interesting in that it deals with some phase of our particular problem today. The instance of the Negro boys sounds peculiarly like the plight of the Scottsboro boys.

Can you answer any of these questions? If not, read the magazines, newspapers and books found in our library.

What was the Pulitzer prize play of 19337

What author recently won a \$10,000 prize for a novel about Negroes? What Pulitzer prize winner named a book after a Negro spiritual?

What outstanding Negro is a visiting

professor at a white university? How many Negroes have received the Doctor of Philosophy degree ?

What two men in the political limelight have recently written books for and against the New Dealf . What writer was nominated for gov ernor in one of the state primaries? What college president spoke on the bad manners of college students?

For thou, who in goodness hath made little me, In wisdom, didst form the big, foaming 808.; Then east from our sight mingled grief and dread ire And bid this monster, depression expire. Yes, Thou to whom daily we give thanks for life, Come down and redeem us from this awful strife;

Then lead us where peace and sweet comfort appear,

And wipe from each eye the sad--solemn tear.

Annie Belle Clark, '36.

What great university has recently opened a \$4,000,000 library?

What countries are torn by revolu tion and civil strife?

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Fiction : Benet, James Shore's Daughter; Phyllie Bottoms, "Private Worlds;" Bridge, "Ginger Griffin;" Deeping, "Seven Men Came Back;" Hughes, "The Ways of White Folks;" Miller, "Lamb in His Bosom;" Stribling, "Unfinished Cathedral; "Shaw, "Adventures of the Black Girl."

Non-Fiction: Bennett, "College and Life;" Bevier, "Home Economics in Education;" Bond, "Education of the Negro in the American Social Order;" Edmonds, "Six Plays for a Negro Theatre;" Fuller, "Pictorial History of the American Negro;" Marshall, "Story of Haiti;" Davis, "Black Democracy;" Raper, "Tragedy of Lynching;" Beard, "The Future Comes;" Douglas, "The Theory of Wages;" Warburg, "The Money Muddle;" Woodson, "The Miseducation of the Negro;" Roosevelt, "On Our Way," and many others.

Come in and make your selection.

Read "The Fairview School Gazette," one of the best elementary school publications in the South. It is published by Fairview Street Elementary School, High Point, N. C. Miss Mytrolene L. Graye is principal of the school.

THE REGISTER

SOCIAL NEWS AND COMING ATTRACTIONS

Clubs and

:~:

Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 25, 1934, with Charlie Price, former president, acting as chairman. The officers elected for the 1934-35 team are as follows: C. G. Mabrey, president; D. G. Speller, vice-president; L. Calhoun Turner, secretary; E. M. Holley, assistant secretary; Charlie Price, treasurer; C. J. Jones, chaplain; L. Goffney, chairman of the social committee; M. C. Dawes, chairman of the program committee, and William Grant Bell, reporter.

The Y. M. C. A. is a union of faculty and student members for the following purposes:

To lead students to faith in God through Jeaus Christ; to lead them into embership and service in the Chrishurch; to promote their growth tian faith and character, espeough the study of the Bible er; to influence them to deuselves in united effort with tians to making the will of fective always.

W. S. BELL, Reporter.

Y. W. C. A. Oct. to, the Y. V.

C. A. sponsored a 'mpaign, which brought into the organization 40 young women, which gives it a total enrollment of 70. The campaign ended Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with a candlelight service to initiate these 40 girls into the membership of the Y. W. C. A. During the service Miss Chaplain, the advisor to the Y. W. C. A., made a very inspiring talk to the girls. The main thought which she stressed was that each individual should say "we" instead of "L"

The Y. W. C. A. members are determined to make this Christian erandettion the most outstar ing one on the campus, and e- sure that with the aid of its crable advisor, Miss Chaplain,

E. BIGELOW, '36.

AGGTES

The Agriculture Association has a very prosperous school year in view. The enrollment has increased 40 per cent over last year. Our first meeting was held September 27, 1934, at which time new officers were elected for the year of 1934-35. They are as follows: G. C. Baugham, president; Sir W. mial, vice-president; Allen Lane, secready; William Lane, assistant secretary; J. J. Lanier, treasurer; Claude F. Finney, chairman social committee; Visor

The fellowing class advisors were appointed: Prof. A. W. Curtis, freshman elass; Prof. C. R. A. Cunningham, sophomore class; Prof. J. H. Green, junior elass; Prof. C. E. Dean, senior class. The program which had been worked out by the instructors in the depart-

ment and members of the upper classes was also presented and adopted by the members of the association. Every member willingly agrees to give his service in every way possible to bring fame and honor to the association.

SOPHOMORES

On September 27 the sophomore class held its first meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the school year 1934-35. The officers chosen are as follows: President, James M. Poole: vice president, Wendell Allen; secretary, Willie Keen; assistant secretary, Marie Allen; treasurer, Regiuald Reid; sergeant-at-arms, William ginning of another school year. Marable; reporter, Virgil Stroud.

The class has enthusiastically fallen in line with the program of the administration, and hopes to excel the enviable record which it made as a freshman class.

REPORTER.

JUNIORS

The junior class met on September 29 and organized. The following officers liam Burnett, president; C. I. Hinton,

were elected: Isaac Burden, president; La Verne Jones, vice president; Lettie Varborough, secretary; Anna Bell Clark, and reporter; G. C. Baugham, treassistant solelary; W. S. Leonard, urer; J. T. Spepller and C. W. Price, Jr.

treasurer. The class was greeted by remarks from the former president, Isaac Bur initiation. den, who was re-elected after having served so well last year. On Wednesday, October 10, the class met again and elected the power and protection] of our class, a Gunn for is reporter. so put elips on .vour tongue and actions, becane she's out for news. LOUISE GUNN, Reporter.

Omnibus Column By ALDA MARION NEWSOME, '36

The Omnibus Column is open to all campus folk and their guests, so hop in and ride, just keep me posted as to who is riding with us.

Miss Adele Dent, a senior of St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, N. C., was on our campus for a few days the acc ond week of school.

Mr. Edison Conway had as his guest for the week-end his mother and sister. They attended the Morgan-A. and T. game.

Those attending the Morgan and A. John A. Spaulding, reporter; E. E. and T. game were Messrs. "Reggie" Tel-Smith, chupkin; C, L. Spellman, ad- fair, "Zip" McCoy, Frank Woods, Edward "Pint" Huston and Charlton.

Among the Greeks

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY The Kappa Alpha fraternity begins the year with eight brothers joining hands again for a more prosperous and more progressive year.

These men are the officers for the year: V. A. Burgess, Polmarch; J. A. Spaulding, Vice Polmarerh; J. T. Speller, Keeper of Records; H. E. Brown, stratagean.

These brothers, along with Brothers Robert Harbison, C. C. Griffen, A. W Corbett, Jr., and John L. Withers, wish the Register a very successful year, and are willing at all times to lend a hand where they can be of service.

GAMMA TAU HONORARY SOCIETY Greetings, fellow students! Here w are-believe it or not-right in the be

We have entered upon our program for the year, and are attempting to put over some very worth while projects during '34 and '35.

We pause here to present our complete roster of the Gamma Tau Honorary Society for the first time. It might be noted that our members, be they few, take active part in all campus activities. They are as follows: Wilvice president and advisor to Sophist Society; Catherine Wooten, secretary

Tau are sure to be swelled at the next REPORTER.

We Sphinx Club of the Beta Epsilon chapter has had its initial meeting of the year and has begun work on its objective calendar for the year. Officers and members of the club are as follows: J. Cirt Gill, Jr., president; John Dillard, vice president; Willis Peele, secber 14, 1934. retary; Reginald Reid, treasurer. Other members are Gireadeau Alexander, James Neely, who comes to us from

Columbus, Ohio, and also Phairlever Pearson, who was out of school last year. We regret the loss of two of our brothers, Gladwin Shaw and Stanford McKethan; both are in school in New

ings to the big brothers; also greetings to the student body. We wish you much REPORTER. success.

THE CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of the Eta chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held its first meeting of the school year on

From all indications it seems that all members of the club have had a prosperous and pleasant summer, and have returned to college ready and willing o buckle down to serious work.

dent, Wendell Allen; secretary, Virgil Stroud; assistant secretary, Allen Lane; easurer, J. J. Poole; sergeant-at-arms William Cherry; reporter, Jesse Stroud. With these able leaders, the club is planning bigger and better programs during this year. The other members of the club are as follows: M. Albright, J. Bright, C. C. Boyce, P. B. Brown, D. Currie, W. Dowdy, N. G. Glover, R. Hannar Hargraves, R. T. Hoffman, L. Griffin A. W. Jones, T. L. Jones, W. Marable, R. Meritt, R. Moffitt, G. K. McKeithan E. Payton, J. Pittman, F. Pullen, C. Roland, E. Smith, D. Smith, P. N. Sugga and K. Williams. REPORTER.

FAMOUS OPERA SINGER COMING



CATERINA JARBORO

Internationally Known Opera Star to Appear at A. and T. College

Greensboro Extends Its Hand to Welcome Her Back to Her Native State.

Caterina Jarboro, premier Opera cess. After her 'Ritorna Vineitor' in singer of the race, will appear in recital the first act, she was six times recalled at the A. and T. College, Greensboro, by enthusiastic applause,

N. C., on Wednesday evening, Novem-"The young soprano, who made her operatic debut in this role at the Puccini Theater in Milan in 1931, brought All Greensboro is preparing a welcome for her on her arrival back in to its presentation last night some adher native state. Miss Jarboro is a mirable attributes-a vivid dramatic native of Wilmington, N. C. She made sense that kept her impersonal vital her first appearance in opera in this without recourse to over-acting; an country in New York in 1933, but prior Italian diction remarkable sure and disto this she had appeared at the Puccini tinct, a musicianly feeling for praise Theater in Milan, Italy, where she was and line, and a voice whose characteristically racial timber, husky and dark-

ly rich, endowed the music with an inthis country was in New York at the dividual effectiveness." She has been acclaimed by all of

America's music-loving populace and "Impersonation of Verdi Heroine by Caterina Jarboro, Negro singer, is vivid the excerpt from the New York Times is corroborated by all the leading papers of the country. Aida last night in the Chicago Opera

Miss Jarboro is still the idol of the Company's presentation of Verdi's opera and when she appears at A. and T. she will be at the height of her She scored an immediate popular suc- career.

> plans for this year, so we warn you to keep a close eye on the Pyramids. HELENE E. BIGGERS, Reporter.

THE ARCHONIAN CLUB

Among the clubs that have been newly organized on the campus is the much zeal that Sigma might hold its Archonian Club, whose members are goal-Culture for Service and Service pledges to the Zeta Phi Beta sorority. for Eumanity. This elub has prospects of becoming one of the most outstanding organizathe tions on the campus. Ba Every member is striving to give her whole-hearted support to any cause that, will be a benefit to this institution. -The Tollowing officers has been elect-We're hoping that their stay will be one ed for 1934-35: President, Rachel of pleasure and pride. Again we say, Green; secretary, Evelynne Jennings; treasurer, Emma Blue.

The Voice of the Costella Copening and Bill Gordon

may be brothers but they are not friends since Miss Dolan is at Bennett. Bill causes Costella to phone and write Bennett every day.

Octobe

:/:

Sam Kennedy falls, Charles McKoy follows, Alexander Corbet repeats, and Freshman Belcher scores as high man with Miss Ruth Ford. Who's next?

Julia Markham is plenty "eute," but she is another Ruth Johnson. Be still, brave hearts.

Big Stanford Ward is walking the campus every day with Miss Lena Mae Johnson. He'll be knocked out soon.

Alexander Corbett can be seen everywhere in Greensboro except at 222 Regan street. He'll go back in baseball season.

John Spaulding says that you don't have to be from Virginia nor do you have to be a football star to hold Miss Elsie Allbright-poor "Ike' Burden.

The two bachelors of the campus, Carter James Jones and Melvin Bullock, have startled the campus by turning Romeo. Miss Carrie Brown, from Henderson, N. C., is playing Juliet.

Kenneth Johns came to A. & T. on September 20 and was one long month deciding whether or not he would register at Bennett or A, & T. After long consideration he is at A. & T. because he could not attend classes at Bennett.

You really can't understand the missunderstanding between Arthur Fisher and Paulyne Aikers.

Alda Newsome is making eyes at Waynewright because he is from Maryland, but she is still uncontented.

Arthur Fisher belongs to the Cat family now he has been buried twelve times. Paul shot him last Sunday and Bulcher is the doctor. (Butcher).

"Boston" Richardson pays \$40 for a watch and receives three letters valued at \$10 each from Gary, Ind. Now he s going to see the fruit girl (Peaches). Every time Reginald Reid decides to stop his car he picks out something cheap and runs into it.

Thomas (Football) Conway follows David Curry. He must be a good man, Rachel Greene declarch.

Major Hannon made Miss Daisy Jones ery the third (3) day he met her in the library. What a man! Was it what he said or how he looked !

Many students wonder if John Dillard is going to play football or play Helene Biggers.

Aggie Pittman sold his Ford and invested his money on McGee street.

Red Rogers cannot coach football and coach women at the same time. He is in Love with Pearlyne Lewis.

One visit to Room 48 in Morrison Hall calls for another session of kangaroo court. Fair warning.

know that the new campus song is "It's Great to Be a Sigma."

Everybody has been studying with

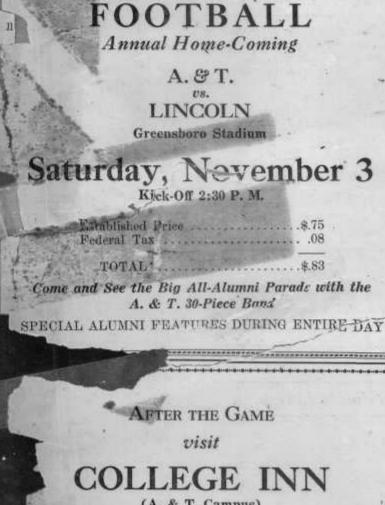
York. The club wishes to express its greet-

Monday night, October 1, 1934.

The officers of the club for the school year 1934-35 are as follows:

President, Robert Withers; vice presi-

We feel that the ranks of Gamma SPHINX CLUB



(A. & T. Campus)

First Class Lunches and Hot Dishes

Breakfast Foods a Specialty

"A Good Place to Eat" Student Manager, P. Pearson

able, Garrett Laws

and Shine Parlor

SHOP

Ed. Lawrence, Wm

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Phi chapter or the Alpha Kappa Alyan sorority has pledged its loyal support in co-operating with the various organizations on the campus to create a wholesome atmosphere in which to live. The newly elected officers are Alda M. Newsome, president; Miss Ruby Dusenbury, vice president; E. Bigelow, secretary; G. W. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Jerald Marteena, advisor, and Minnie D. Brown, dean of pledgees and reporter.

The chapter is a composite body of individuals co-ordinating their efforts in a spirit of harmony toward the elevation of humanity through the race. MINNIE DORIS BROWN, '36, Reporter.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The school year finds all the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity back in college, with the exception of Carl Hines, who is now at the University of Michigan. We hope that all of the students had

school ready for work. We also wish to welcome the new students, and ask them to bear in mind that the only also beginning their year's work. r road to success is through hard work and study. These students should remember too that they can name their Party" for some of the new girls, which own goal, and that the goal reached will be determined by the interest shown. Games were played and features en-The most successful students start their joyed, after which a repast of hot dogs college career in the correct manner,

Reporters.

EDWARD SIMMONS,

H. M. HARGRAVE.

GREETINGS!

starred in "Ritorna Vincitor."

Her great ovation on her return to

Hippodrome, said the New York Times:

and vital. Caterina Jarboro, Negro so-

prano, made her New York debut as

opera at the New York Hippodrome

We are looking forward to a success-

ful year under the guidance of W. C.

Davenport. The other officers are: Jud-

son Melton, vice president; Harvey Har-

grave, secretary, and Balaam Elliott,

treasurer.

1 T.

We're the Delta Sigma Thetas speaking to you. We take pleasure in joining the old students and teachers in welcoming our new faculty members and fellow students to A. & T. College.

rectings, and a hearty welcome to

LOUISE GUNN. Fresideni of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

IVY LEAF

The Ivy Leaf Club met Thursday afternoon, September 27, at 4:30, with Annabell Clark presiding. The officers for the year of 1934-1935 were elected. as follows: Annabell Clark, president; Ethel Jackson, vice president; Mary Ward, secretary; Melba Lee, assistant

sceretary; Etta Melton, trensurer; Willie Keen, reporter; Minnle Lane, chair man of social committee. Other members of the club are Virginia Brown, Marie Allen, Shirley Thomas, and Vivian Farrington. The members of the Ivy Leaf Club

wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the freshmen.

WILLIE KEEN, '37.

PYRAMID CLUB

year 1934-35, we find the onlire student body in action. Every organization is beginning to function, clubs and classes organizing, entertainments being given, of hard study. In the midst of this vast movement we see the Pyramids Our first appearance this year was in the form of "An Informal Pajama resulted in a very pleasant evening. as served. We have many

PHI BETA SIGMA

The year started with every member of the chapter enthusiastic to make this school year most successful, and up to now it seems that we are about to ac-

complish our aim. Sigma is beginning to cover our campus like the pure morning dew, repre- man program committee; S. W. Mials, senting us in every field of life: football, G. R. Bell; music, I. Mitchell; Hannon. scholarship, G. C. Baugham. Did you

The following were elected to carry pod work on: President, G. C. um; vice president, G. R. Bell; ary, I. Mitchell; assistant secre-T. H. Fnirley; treasurer, B. H. Jenkins; Crescent advisor, V. J. Caviness; reporter, E. E. Basley.

SCROLLERS' CLUB

The Scrollers' Club had ith first meeting of the year on October 3. An extensive program was planned with many highlights in view. The club is looking forward to a banner year.

Members: Kenneth Johns, president; C. I. Hinton, vice-president; Fred Lucas, secretary; C. Robinson, treasurer; E. Conway, chaplain; G. Gaffney, chair-L. Robinson, Glover, McClain and W. M.

W. M. HANNON, Reporter.

FOOTBALL Classic of the Carolinas

A. & T. (Bulldogs)

DS.

N. C. COLLEGE (Eagles)

Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 29th-11:00 A.M.

Greensboro Stadium Admission \$1.00-Including Tax

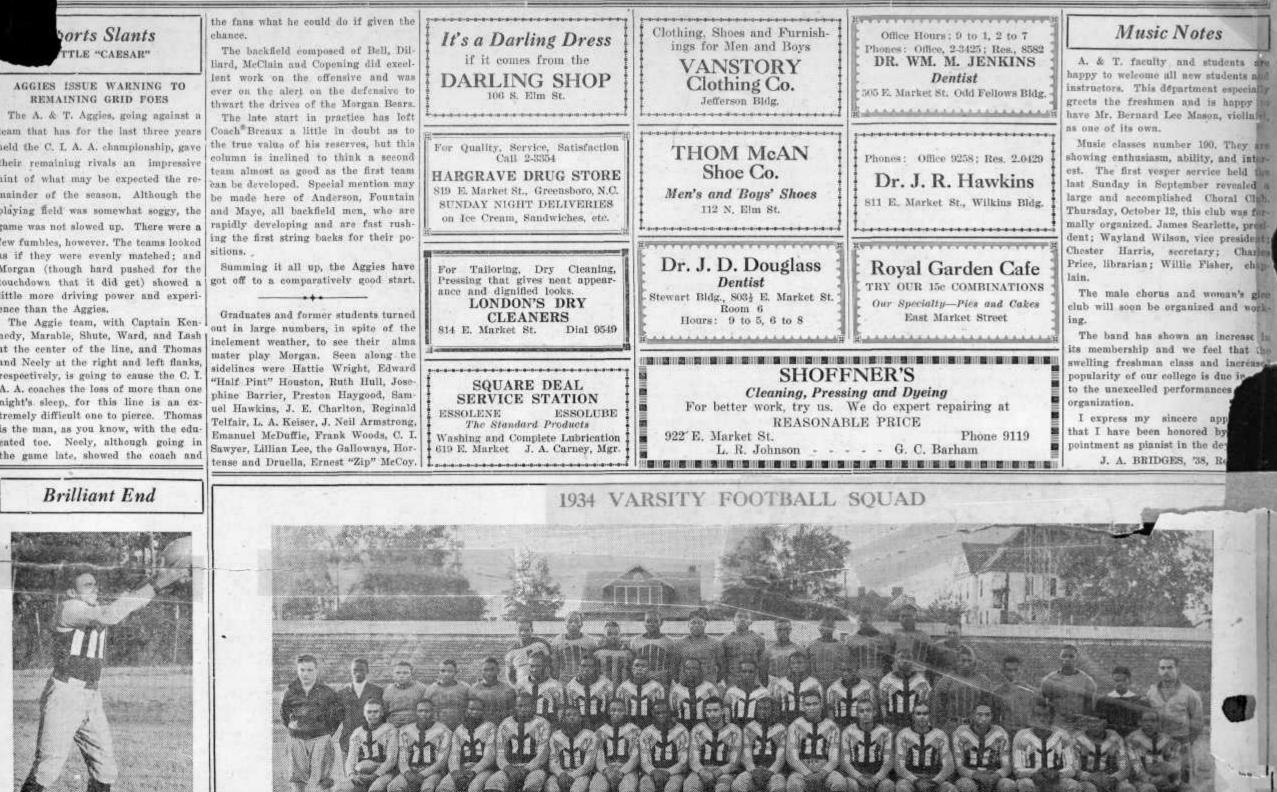
Commences and destant and summaries the second surger and a surger surge

As the curtain rises on the school

a very pleasant summer and are in and students settling down to a winter

THE REGISTER

THESE ADVERTISERS HELP US ... PATRONIZE THEM



team that has for the last three years held the C. I. A. A. championship, gave their remaining rivals an impressive hint of what may be expected the remainder of the season. Although the playing field was somewhat soggy, the game was not slowed up. There were a few fumbles, however. The teams looked as if they were evenly matched; and Morgan (though hard pushed for the touchdown that it did get) showed a little more driving power and experience than the Aggies.

. 1934

nedy, Marable, Shute, Ward, and Lash at the center of the line, and Thomas and Neely at the right and left flanks, respectively, is going to cause the C. I. A. A. coaches the loss of more than one night's sleep, for this line is an extremely difficult one to pierce. Thomas is the man, as you know, with the eduented toe. Neely, although going in the game late, showed the coach and



V. A. Burgess, '35

KEEN COMPETITION

The Aggie squad totaled 50 candidates at the beginning of the season. There is some very promising material among these lads. Here's hoping they have the right caliber, in spirit and in drive.

BULLDOGS TRIM SMITH, 6-0 Charlotte, Oct. 13 .--- Coming from the ranks of the losers to one of victory,

and offensively moving as one man, the Aggies were trouble makers. St. Paul's aerial attack was constantly thwarted. In the first quarter Graham, Aggie back, went over for the first touchdown. Norman ran the extra point. The second quarter held its own. The third found McCoy, end for the Aggies, snatching a seemingly impossible catch to score the second goal. Graham went over for the final score in the last quarter, thanks

was forced to be continually threatened by the A. & T. horde. Defensively

Football Schedule 1934 At Home Oct. 5-Morgan College (night

game). Oct. 27-Va. State College. Nov. 3 - Lincoln (home-coming

game). Nov. 29-N. C. College (Thanksgiving Day, 11 a. m.)

N. B .- All home games will

WHY A. & T. WILL BEAT VA. STATE 14-6. (Says Mabry)

The Va. State and A. and T. game Saturday night will be one of the hardest games for this season. With the following data I do not hesitate to say that the Aggies will come out the large end of the horn on that night. Va. State lost to the Blue Devils of

Bluefield 9-0 in their opening game when Big Jeff knew the type of playing and ability and position of every

men we have now. This time we have them under the hammer to the tune of 14-6. It is not coach against coach, it to see their brother and son, is team against team: so, "Fight on, (Thomas Edison to you) play in Bulldogs, fight-on."

Orchids to the Dean-Coach Breaux and his squad for their splendid playing in the Morgan-A. and T. game. Fight on, A. and T. Bulldogs, we are with you.

The male populace of the campus is heart-throbbers. Peeky and from Columbus

Miss Christine Conway and most came all the way from Columbus, Ohn Morgan-A. & T. strutted his stuff. were three big kieses waiting for his instead of the usual one (or is)Fu one?). Rachel Green was delighted having her in-laws with her. She her new roommate, Vivian Partispend their nights talking abo

