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EIGHTY STUDENT ON HONOR ROLL FOR FIKST QUARTER

Week

Studen. With Perfect Grades Tie for lighest Honors.

"A" IS AVERAGED BY 13

President F. D. Bluford Announces List. of Students Included in Honor Roll.

The honor roll for the first quarter an mounced by President F. D. Bluford lists a total of 80 students. Six students who made a perfect score of 3 were Paul E. Wise, junior; Isaac Johnson, James Poole and Virgil Stroud, sophomores; Constantine Dean, freshman, and David Speller, trade school.

Those students who maintained an average of "A" in all their subjects were Elreta N. Melton, Katherine J. Typies, J. Archie Hargraves, Ruth M. Ford, Helen O. Robinson, Evelyn Betts, Edwin Thorpe, Charles Thorpe, freshmon; Helene Biggers, William Alexan-, Reginald S. Reid, sophomores; sie R. Alston junior, and Ruby V.

udents who maintained an average of "B" throughout the quarter are as follows: Senior class, Henry M. Bass, George C. Baughm, Herbert Brown, William Burnett, John Dillard, Curl C. Griffin, Jesse Lanier, William L. Peay, Charles W. Price, Jr., Catherine Wooten; junior class, Euphrey Bigelow, Judson D. Melton, Edwin_Simmons, Lettie B. Yarborough; sophamore class, Girardeau Alexander, Cross C. Boyd, James R. Burress, Vivian M. Farrington, Lacy T. Haith, Mae W. Hester, Edward Holley, Hilliard Humphrey, Willie S. Keen, Nannie A. MeLean, Wilbur O. McNair, Etta M. Melton, Lewis Richards, Jesse O. Stroud, Shirley Thomas, Incz T. Young; freshman elass, Mildred Albritton, James Anthony, Harriett L. Arnold, Doris Boyd, Willie Mae Curry, Louise Farrish, Benjamin Hargroves, Endon H. Harris, Izora Jones, Marguerite Jones, Pearlenn Lowis, Gertrude Matthews, Willene Miller, Wesley H. Motley, Robert C. McDowell, Ruby L. McVea, Mercer Z. Ray, Amelia Stanford, Walter Thompson, Lanness Turner, James W. Turner, Mary W. Ward, Ruth Williams, and Ralph Wooten; special student, James B. Brown; trade school, Charles Hill, William Carroll, and Milbert Whitley.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS FIRST RECITAL

Brilliant Exhibition of Plano Mastery The Allichuk

YOUNG WOMEN HOLD APPRECIATION HOUR

Isabelle Groves presided at the Appreciation Hour held Sunday, January 27, at 3 o'clock by the young women of North dormitory. The main topic of discussion was "The Personal Value of the Religious Program at A. & T. College." Preceding the discussion, which

was led by Miss Groves, a short program was presented. Appearing on the program were the following selections: Reading, "If For Girls," Alethen Thompson; instrumental solo, "Trouble in Mind," Thelma Cunningham; reading, "Leaves," Dela Corbett; vocal solo, "That's All," Elr eta Melton; original rending. Minnie Brown.

Curl C. Griffin gave a very interesting talk on the timely topic, "What Men Admire in Women." The speaker spoke at length on personality, which he defined as the sum total of an individual's activities.

Other qualities emphasized by Mr. Griffin as necessary to attract the opposite sex were personal appearance, intelligence, good character, and charm.

These programs are held every Sunday at 3 o'clock whenever there is no other activity provided by the college administration. They are conducted either by one of the young women or an arganization on the campus. The next Appreciation Hour will be presented by the local chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT **GIVES FRENCH PLAY**

Students Show Rare Ability and Talent in the Interpretation of the Foreign Language.

DOCTOR MILLS IS DIRECTOR

At different intervals in the career of the college student he has the opportunity to witness very extraordinary that are chart iront in regular school curricula and that are variations from the ordinary performances usually witnessed. Such was the nature of the performance given by Le Departement Des Langues Romanes of the college on Friday evening, January 11, 1935, in the Dudley Memorial Hall.

The program opened with the singing of "La Marsellaise, la chonson nationale du Francais, by the members of the French department.

Then followed a solo, "Pareeque" (Edouard Teschemincher), by Jumes help the faculty and student body dis Scarlotte with Jasper Bridges at the cover the various qualities of leader

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 13, 1935

Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES

Jan. 9-Miner Teachers' College. Jan. 17-Va. State College. Jan. 19-Shaw University. Jan. 25-St. Augustine. Feb. 5-Union University. Feb. 8-Bluefield St. Teachers. "Feb. 15-Hampton Institute. March 6-Winston-Salem Teach-

ers' College (tentative). ROAD .GAMES

Jan. 11-Winston-Salem Teachers' College.

Jan. 21-N. C. State College. Feb. 18-St. Paul School.

Feb. 19-Va. State College.

Feb. 20-Howard University.

Feb. 21-Miner Teachers' College.

reo. 22-Union Christenity.

SCHOLARS LEAD IN EXTRA CLASS WORK

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

STUDY 27 ORGANIZATIONS

That My students of a & T. acainad 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 campus. Of the 27 leading extra-curricular rganizations on the campus, nine of the presidents come from the small number of students whose names ap pear 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. Ine conege is recognized their importance and en courage 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 train ing that cannot be gotten from books. These positions help the student develop his potentialities, and they will whip in the student. It is usoless to

college campus are the cream of

The following named persons have

shown some marks of distinction to

warrant their election to these posl-

tions. Every student in college should

President of student body, John T

president of Y, W. C. A. Euphrey

der B. Corbett, Jr., '37; president u

Girls' Chorus Club, Ella C. Edwards,

'37; president of Boys' Chorus Club.

Dall Sysnett, '37; president of Tech

Club, Curtis G. Mabry, '35; president

of Agriculture Association, George C

Baughm, '35; president of serie ciass,

Collins I. Hinton. "--, president of _____ac Burden, '36; presi-

junior class - sophomore class, James M.

Poole, '37; president of freshman class,

William Gamble, '38; editor of the

Register, Charles W. Price, Jr., '35;

manager of the football team, Edward

Simmons, '37; president of Dramatic

Club, James M. Poole, '37; assistant

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The Rev. Mr. M. Bowling, of the

First Baptist church of Norfolk, Va.,

will be principal speaker during the

week of prayer which is to be ob-

served on the campus the week of

the 17th. All religious organizations

on the campus are co-operations

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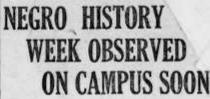
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Several Organizations Are to Present Programs of Historical Interest.

EXPECT NOTED SPEAKERS

Three Special Programs Featured by the Tech Society, Business Club and Dramatic Stars.

Negro History Week will be observed this year as heretofore throughout the country, beginning on Friday, February 10, and, according to Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, J. C. director of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and Literature, large amount of important distories! 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 Negro History Week are published by show that local institutions and group can exercise a side diserction in work ing out their programs, and still 39 tribute greatly to the general object tives 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 curricular courses in Negro life and history." A. & T. College has always taken an

active part in this movement. In fact, it was at A. & T. that the movement was inaugurated. And this year the program will be in keeping with our tradition.

The observance here at the college will include three special programs. On Monday, February 11, the Society of Engineers offer a program featuring Professor W. T. Daniels as chief speaker, who will tell about progress in engineering, and on Wednesday, February 13, the Association of Commerce offers a variety program showing progress in business and in industry. On Friday evening, February 15, the series will close with a presentation of the well-known one-net- play "Nat Turner," by the college playlikers.

URBAN LEAGUE OFFICIAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Lester B. Granger, secretary of

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS **OBSERVE EROSION WORK**

On Wednesday, January 23, the agricultural seniors joined the county agents and vocational teachers of Guilford and Alamance counties for a trip to the Tompkins farm to observe an erosion project under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Beasley, who is in direct charge of the work, was on hand to explain the program. He pointed out that proper terracing of land conserves its fertility. He pointed out that due to careless management and crosion, an area in the United States as large as all North Carolina and one-third of South Carolina has become unproductive, and that another 130 millions of acres has even reached the gully stage. He said that on fairly level land strip cropping with fibrous sooted plants is a great help, but if the land is poor a legume should be used. He suggested the following kinds of lespedeza for varying conditions: Korean for fertile soils, Tenn, 76 and Common for poorer soils.

.... the above named organization. They DR. H. O. SARGENT AND DR. SWANSON INSPECT PLANT

Director of United States Department of Vocational Agriculture and Spe-

cialist in Teacher Training. PRAISE A. & T. COLLEGE HIGHLY

Dr. H. O. Sargent, director of the United States Department of Vocational Agriculture, along with Dr. H. S. Swanson, specialist in teacher training of the United States Departmant of standing ministers of the cit Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Roy H. Thomas, state 1903 of voca-tional agriculture, have 383. Top m. 1 an inspection of Negro vocational agriculture in North Carolina, the headquarters of which is located at A. & T College. Both the government men and State Agent Thomas were well pleased with the progress that has been made throughout the state under the direction of Prof. S. B. Simmons. They were especially pleased with the Department of Teacher Training at A. & T. College, and Dr. Thomas stated emphatically, "I consider the teacher training set-up here (at A. & T.) the best in the South."

They began their inspection trip Wednesday morning, visiting Zebulon, Method and Millgrove, Wednesday eve-

ENROLLMENT FOR PRESENT QUARTER IS ENCOURAGING

Students Return With Enthsiasm Ready to Promote Activity on Campus

NEW STUDENTS

The Newcomers Hamuwkel selves to the Wigeroldi ment

The new year brok and greater outlooks of college in addition the li ber of students who registered quarter, the winter quarter brought many new students who have alread settled down to real business.

While most of the new students w members of freshman class, a few tered as upperclassmen, soming fom our leading colleges. As has been previously stated, the

officials of the college are confidented a successful school term. Records of the fall quarter revealed the mrert of the student body and especir the freshman class.

Having enjoyed a vacation of days, the students returned with m enthusiasm and cagerness to spon student activity on the compus. rendy several new organizations h been risen from the dead while a few have been added.

Although the quarter is just month old, several prominent apo pianists and other artists have presented to the faculty and sty body. Chapel programs are being more interesting by the visits others.

While the newcomers are adjust themselves to the new ings, the seniors are begin forward to graduation to just around the corner.

MME. JLAVIANSKY CHORUS AT

Displays Unusual Stage Presenting Russian 1 and Dances.

Before a large and apprecia ence Mme, Slavianskys Russis made its second semanticeal app in the Dudley Memorial Hall evening, January 21.

The spirit of the late gro Agroneff, greatest of Russ and singers of folk songs was indeed felt as this in famous group of singers its audience its interpretatraits of the Russian folk "The Volga Boatman," arry Duritry Agreneff shortly, in chorus was founded, was feat various departments of agriculture taught at A. & T. College. At chapel hour Dr. Sargent addressed the student body and faculty. "Wa will the woomen inst

Was Displayed by Entire Class.

The piano technique coaching class gave to its audience one of the most brilliant exhibitions of plano mastery -that has ever been presented here in the Dudley Memorial auditorium Wednesday noon, January 23, 1935. It would hardly be expressive enough to say that this class surprised the audiheard is in hypnotized those who technique and sweeping tout gram was made up of classical numbers, including "Rustle of Spring," by Sindig, played by Thelma Cunningham; "Le Popillon," by Grieg; "Dizzy Fingers," by Confrey, and "Der Erlkeing," by Liszt, played by Ruby Dusenbury.

Helen Robinson continued this remarkable exhibition with "Les Sylphes," by Bachman, and ares

Next on program was Isabel Graves. Her first number was "Le Popillon." by Lovalce, after which she swept into "Cavenenca," by Wachs. This movement was breathtaking and gave the pianist an opportunity for another great, movement, "Sonata, Adagio, Andante, Vivace," by Haydn.

The greatest rendition of the evening was "The Poet and Peasant Overture" (four hands), from "William Tell," by in, played by Ruby Dusenbury and Isabel Graves.

A. & T. ALTORGANIZATION

The A. & T. College Alumni Associafinn is just as much alive as any in the country. Instead of wasting their energies in petty quarrels among themteles, they are going forward in a an in a pair way to make their Alma Mater the mading school in the country, Some of .In things that they have done, such as promoting an alv-ai 'scholarship fund, giving the sotball cam a ban-quet, and ma other +" is attest to their acts ...

Anglais" as given by Ja Archie dilling extra-curricular metrothes get the the graves, excellently composed and as positions after conduction.

pressed, answers all the questions that is and actual recommends these act possibly could be asked concerning stadents first and they are stought to this superb performance. In giving as hy different communities. There is an insight into the play, Mr. Hargraves, doubt that the students who lead through his unusual explanation, also the extracurricular activities on a makes us feel a keen appreciation of what we are to see and hear. We feel student body, that you can best understand and appreciate this performance and the program that the sponsor is trying to put over if we give to you the "Explicaby Mr. mars.

It is as follows:

"Since the advent of the present eco-Sabbath school, Charles W. Price, '35; nomic depression the people of America have been burdened with worries Bigelow, "an; president of Y. M. C. A., resulting from an undue emphasis Curtis G. Mabry, '35; president of deplaced on materialism. bating society, Curtis G. Mabry, '35; CONTRACTOR OF A

ciety, feel that this deplorable situation should be alleviated. To speed up the necessary aleviation of this plight we are entering the once forbidden realm of the aesthetic and presenting its chief finished product, a play. The play is entitled 'La Surprise D'Isidore,' and it is a comedy in nine scenes.

"We feel that it is profitable to disengage ourselves from the endless and notony of a humdrum grid the imagtake dithyramble flibute here this eveination one of the early muses of his-Bry. By the shades of Pindar we attempt to awaken your interest once more in the only true security, the proper appreciation for creative expression.

"La Surprise D'Isidore possesses none of the earmarks and mannerisms of the great French dramatists. It is simple, straightforward ,and meets all tests necessary for the gualification of a good play.

"Lacking the keen delineation and wit of a 'raconteur eminent,' the 'Ex-

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Workers' Bureau of the Naand Urban League, gave the stuints and faculty of A. & T. Colge a new interpretation of the "rd "labor" in a stirring 45-min-

ddress in the Dudley Memo-I auditorium here today. His inoperation was of special benefit scollege-trained men and women the Negro race throughout the United States.

"You have the solution of your difficulty in your own hands," he stated at the beginning of his address. He tried to impress upon his audience the futility of the race ever rising above its present level if the leaders continued in their ignorance and non-interest in the problems of the laboring classes. Although it is erroneous to say that the depression wrought begun to teach in Trented the' monted ththey were dependent upon the laboring classes of peor!... In speat.... of the present cco-

ome set-up on the labor frontier, he told his audience to stop listening to wise poverbs that say that the depression will soon be over and unemployment will soon be wiped out. All the nation's leading experts and economists have agreed that there will not be enough jobs to go around when the depression is lifted. Due to modern inventions, the perfection of machines, the making of more and better machines, the stretch-out systems, and many other mosti and labor saving devices. " sout mated that there wied permafive million ". "You must stop nently in . . no world will make a thinks, ath to your door due to superior training in any aeld." Ha then slared that this had been proved by the fast that hundr, de of shilled men and women were wallass up and down mployed.

ning they attended a community meeting at Pleasant Grove, a meeting that was attended by 150 citizens of that; community.

Thursday was spent in inspecting the various departments of agriculture

are starving for knowledge more than danear, will long be remember 14 for food," he told the stadents at the those who heard this group. S. beginning of his lecture. He told the will the womdarful coice of Man history of the vocational agricultural department and its struggle for recu nition by the United States Departnition by the United States Depart-ment of Education. "Today," he said, brought the audience wannage "all the colleges and universities of to America as he changed the country are beginning to realize with his much-to-be-praised the importance of vocational and industrial education." He gave Booker T. Washington credit for originating vo- tion, a short explanation of, eational and agricultural , education. "Both white and molored educators said serung, but now every educator of note knows that Washington's idea was sound." Dr. Sargent likened a school to a log with the teacher on one end and the student on the other. "It takes more than build-

ings to make a school," he said. "You have the buildings and, after a close check, you have the teachers, but I wonder if you have the students. If the students on the other end of the log are the right type, then all the money that is spent on education is not wasted. To be a success in any kind of work," he concluded, "needs more brains and training, and farming Guarishoto. Mes Trues was a

Les A Mannews, usiciens to present George a recital in Dudley Memorian andhorman Monday, February 18, at 8:15 para, Mr. Matthews has studied in the foremost amsical school in Detroit and is halled us one of the to remost young colored tenors of ioday. A large audlence is expected to hear this strady ad tale nted Found mun .

"Old Man River" and "Goin Before the rendition of ea position was given to us Grasselr. Through these vi we were better

understand the occasion for tion of the songs and dances.

ALPHI PHI CHAPTER AWARDS SCHOLARS.

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha farority offers one? award of a 250 scholarship to th worthy young woman graduate ley High School.

The recipient of the 1514-354 ship yous Mlas Catherine a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. graduate of Dudley High and tive in extra-surrigular and in coming to A maintained a high standing lege . rk. She is no 1/ una angina ang

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PARAGRAPHICS

September the freshmen re initiated by the sophomores. t in final quarter grades the shmen initiated the sophs.

What's going on in Congress' ocld Court was the big issue.

2. ye paragrapher wishes to atulate all the students who de both A and B honor rolls. the number larger next time.

Chapel attendance is a problem longer. Coach Breaux means SHYS.

Cooperation

story goes, there were s, yes, just plam, every-Kied and lugged

al ways, braying fer as only mules can it, incidentally, one day overed the "Great Light," tion, after which they d together with ease.

reat lesson, "co-operation," to, men are realizing the value police Blank working to. timi faither real results eration means civilization.

Are You Keeping Up? At this particular time the state legislature and Congress are meet-

ing. There are many immont get relief plan, and sales tax. The first three are up for doscussion in Congress and the last named one

logislature at Raleigh.

The World Court was regarded

sentatives and senators have to say for and against this question.

The bonus payment still requires these issues will turn out.

The state legislature's problem is the sales tax. Will the sales tax be continued? is the paramount concern here in North Carolina. Do you know what your senators and representatives think?

Do you kaw who they are? Are you keeping up with current political news.

F. R. A., '36.

Library News

By the time the next issue of our other is sent to the press, National Negro Week will have been duly observed, Therefore, "seems most appropriate to give our space, such as it is, to the Afra-American book list.

It would be almost impossible to name all the books by Negro authors that are on our shelves, but we have listed a few that will prove well worth reading. In the line of fiction: "Com edy, American Style" and "The Plum Bun," by Jessie Faucet; "Mamba's Daughters" and "Porgy," by Du Bois Heyward; "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," by J. Weldon John-

sgraphy by James Wel-Way," an. anson, has been selected by the New York Times Book Review as the most interesting biography of the year.

"PLUM BUN," by Jessie Faucet (Reviewed by Willene Miller)

Those individuals who have shunned reading books by Negro authors, with the complaint that only the lower type of profanity-speaking Negro is portrayed, will be very much enthused over this book. Miss Faucet weaves the whole story around two sisters, one fair and the other dark in complexion. as the Two mules learned Angela, the lighter of the two, has often "passed" (for white) so that when her mother and father are dead she changes her race permanently, and maken her residence in New York, where she continues studying art. There united, concerted action, begins for her a disturbing experience with a young white artist, Anthony

THE REGISTER

JPEN FORUM

CORRECTION

Everyone has been asking about the 196," he said, "I doubt if 90 of them score of the A. and T.-Union game in will ever finish college." issues heles; e. g., whether the Murphy Hall Tuesday ovening, Febru-United States should join the ary 5. In fact, everyone wanted to ing me with the hint to guard against World Court, the bonus prayment, dispute the verdict of the official carelessness, a thing which plays a scorer. Perhaps this is the first time great part in the lives of college stu and the last time that something like dents.

that will ever happen. It pays to be exact. There is nothis up for discussion in the state ing in the world so costly as a mistake no matter how small. However, the best of us often err, for the simple reason that man is not a machine and you cannot apply mathematics to him. Lee, of Union (No. 8), fouled Kenbecome such a dead issue, all ears nedy, which was the fourth personal are open to hear what our repre- foul for him. Kennedy failed to make

the shot good. Howard, of Union (No. 6), said something to the referce and was penalized a technical foul, a shot which was taken by Kennedy and made more debate, likewise the relief good. This shot was never tallied on plan. No one knows how any of the scorer's book, and the personal foul was tallied on Shelton (No. 1) instead of Lee. The score should have been A. and T. 26, Union 26, and the game was to go into an extra period.

Thus a small mistake may cost the Aggies a championship .- On the other hand. Unicon may have won had the game gone into extra periods. They certainly had a good team.

President Bluford showed : jugment when he appointed Bass and Speller as members of the athletic committee. One is a chemist and the other is an engineer. Both are very exact. I have been wondering if one of those men could keep a straight score.

W. L. DUNN, '35.

ART IN INDUSTRY

A few months ago the executives of a large label-manufacturing firm in New York decided to dramatize the history of labels and the sublimation of art in industry. A contest was arranged, and muralists, employed or unemployed, were invited to submit designs. Two purposes were in mind: the turning of muralists' attention to the importance of industrial design, and the turning of business men's attention to the importance of art in commerce, and its profound influence as a sales builder and as a psychologison, and ine Wards of White Folks" as a sales builder and as a psychologi-by Langston Frughes. "Along This cal factor tending to soothe the customer and attract him to the particular firm utilizing murals in its offices. Business needs art, but the artist often puts himself out of a job by

thinking that his artistic ideals are too aared to compromise with business. That is nonsense. The American public has been made art-conscious + through commercial advertising; and if art is to be extended to business surroundings and become a part of our daily life, as it should be, the artist will respeet the business man's idea and will collaborate with him.

For at least the last five years there has been a conspicuous knitting together of the purpose of business men and artists. Having painted most of the country's public buildings, having gard or heed at all. Are you not spread dramatic conceptions of art in ashamed of this?" industry on the walls of more than a buildings throughout the country, mu-

careless or shiftless and just quit tage of opportunities of interes school, having for their excuses some sports to this end, the catite prominor things which really couldn't be should be made a part of the go called excuses. "Out of the number of educational scheme,

Thus we ended our discussion, leav-

IZORA JONES, '38.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Someone has said that our school days are our happiest days. Indeed they are happy days, also busy days. fairness in attitude, team play, clean Everyone is trying to make a high mark. We all like to be called "A" students, not lower than a "B" at any rules in the game under stress, and rerate.

People are beginning to say that "C" students and "D" students should be that it is a waste of time and money, and so on.

But I say let the dull student go te sonal contact of teachers and students and the whole cultural atmosphere of college tive find their influence ... making a student want to live a bigger and better life. This is the effect of environment on a student.

Let the dull student, the "plodder," bror' th survey of college life even if he is not a "brilliantine." It is not the "A" student that always wins in the race of life, but rather those who keep plugging away and plodding on, keeping constantly at it, and often it ends like the story of the "Hare and dividual knowledge of architecture, the Tortoise."

We all know the proverb that the race is not to the swiftest nor the batthe to the strongest but rather to him who holds out to the end. And he who is faithful receives the reward.

The "plodder" is conscientious about his work and therefore puts himself into his work. So he should have recognition and commendation for his efforts, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox says in her beautiful poem, "Disappointed":

"I sing for the breathless runner, The eager, anxions soul,

Who falls with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goal.

"And know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for the spent runner Who barely lost the race.

"For the plan would be imperfect Unless it held some sphere That paid for the till and And struggles wasted here."

Socrates stood on the streets and market places persuading the people high and low, rich and poor, to higher living. He would say, "Oh, my friends, why do you who are citizens of Athens care so much about laying up the greatest amount of money and honor and reputation, and so little about wisdom and truth and the greatest improvement of the soul, which you never re-

So I say to those who toil and strug . States has been independent of Great "If the day looks kinder goomy,

2. To promote the all-around-welfar of an increased number of participants, health, motor skill, plensure sport, recreation, good will, moral and spiritual strengthening of good attitudes and behavior through illustration and practice.

3. To strengthen, by illustration and example, individuals, group, sectional, national, and international regard for adversary in victory or defeat, proper balance in victory, courage in defeat, and healthful living, true, winning spirit, honesty of purpose, respect for spect for wise discipline and authority.

4. To develop group consciousness, morale and spirit in the sense of loyalexcluded from our "A" grade colleges; ty to the institution and to fellow members of the college community.

5. To reflect through representation the spirit of the entire institution's college if he desires to do so. The per- intellectual ability and achievement, its moral tone and idealisme

Now you no doubt look at college "htotics "rrom another point c" view. There are objectives in any exuacurricular activity which are meant to help educate those concerned. The main function of any education has been to

create good citizens. Of course, good citizens of different times and in difforent countries have meant different things.

To primitive man it meant loyalty to family ties, to the Greeks it meant inculpture, literature and art, to the Romans it meant efficient soldiers, to others it has meant individuals who not only supported themselves but expressed an interest in the welfare of their community and country. But no matter what the objectives and ideals were of the above mentioned people the school has always been looked upon as the maker of good citizens. Hence we go to school and if energetic enough or have time we take part in some form of athletics. While we are in training, making strong bodies for strong minds, we are taught that great

lesson of co-operation which is quite important in the life of any citizen.

ALEXANDER CORBETT, JR., '37.

LITERATURE AND THE READER

Reading literature is apparently an easy and delightful occupation. One has only to pick up a book and read what a writer has to say. Why then the complicated and laborious study of literature7

.The answer lies in man's overlasting search for truth. Man is never satisfied with mere appearance. He is not contented to watch the stars in their endless procession; he must explain the glory with his huge, intricate systems of astronomy. It is not enough for him that bits of paper and metal will buy him all manner of useful and delightful things; he must find reasons for his good fortune in elaborate theories of cconomics. He cannot be content with the fact that the United

dozen important buildings or groups of gle and fail to keep plugging aways | Britain since the 18th century; he must search painfully into old manuscripts e which

when he has it will sweep away dozens

"So with literature one can read "The

Factis Queens" and enjoy it with

Endly a thought for language or its

author or the times which produced it.

Thousands of people have found pleas-

ure in "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Gulli-

ver's Travels" with no conceptions of

John Bunyan's mystical exaltation and

read as a melodrama and "In Momo-

riam" can be regarded as only a stream images.

not content with naive and childish ac-

ceptance of literature. He sees in lit-

erature not merely pleasant stories, de-

lightful sounds and interesting pic-

relation or an easy time-kiner.

knows that literature is the record of

experiences interpreted by personality,

of romantic hero tales.

POET'S CORNER

February 13, 1955

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Huler of water and land, me thoughts for rood and drink: to get my halfice and make a tand:

Be w upon me/ health and strength I'll not sink.

So my barents won't have anything to EBY.

In Thy name: These I nak The devil docsn't know Fre planned

the sai du, He can not muke me He underst -sin Ar

G. C. BAUGHM

HOME

Dear little home, your warm lights glow When all the earth is white with snow; You shelter me from storms and showers,

And give me precious, peaceful hours Which homeless souls can never blow. In summer, when your curtains (blow, You wear-a bright corsage of flowers,

Dear little home. In winter, when the fire burns low, You share my dreams of long ago: Grandfather's clock chimes off the hours.

While lovely reveries are ours, And thoughts of dear ones come and go. Dear little home.

ROSE LA VERNE JONES, 736.

A STUDENT'S CODE

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, Students should work themselves out And not be eaten up by rust. Rise early in the waring and about,

But have something on Don't waste your time and fall behind. I'm not radical, that word is often misused:

But when I start talking my friends get the blues.

don't take life serious, although it wouldn't be a disgrace,

But before I'd be a "social hound" I'd cut off my face.

G. C. BAUGHM, '35.

I'M MASTER OF MY FATE

O halt! Stand still, my foolish Fate. I'll follow you no longer. Were I a fish, the fisher's h Could not have led me wrong True, life is but a day an And through the night you lea While in my dark and ignorant But now from slumber-light of Sunshine of knowledge glowing, His zealous sword cut out the strif. Which between us has been flowing. I am the master-you the slave, I'll saddle you and ride you; By my command, you will behave; By reins, my hand will guide you. With comfort on through life so fair, Then when I reach the gate I shout to all who greet me there, I'm muster of my fate. JETHRO J. MONROE, '37.

the pain and exaltation of the Puritan conscience than by reading Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter"? The advantage of literature over a bare record of fact is that it does not merely give information; it imaginatively recreates experience so that the reader can see every face of human life presented in such a way that if he, too, has imagination and sympathy, he can live with none of the inconvenience of the actual experience.

alling together men will at rid of petty prejudices mjoy the success of others, G. K. MCKL THEN, 25.

... Hypocrisy

here was among the ancient saying to the effect that be rather than seem to n otne, words, a man should almost a national defect in acter of man; for at all and in all places men do not to be natural.

> ocrite is never true to to his fellow man; he 'riend; he can

e trusted; for, in words or in s, there is always something We may catch the thief; nay discover the liar: but it is a difficult lask to find out vpocrite. Says Byron, "The of a hypocrife is true, but his is false."

ne should endeavor to be a consequences, and is the ation of all modern evils. inn world successfully a bit of terday it was "On Our Wa isy ' necessary; but this is dent "

Cross, who deserts her almost as soon as she discovers that she loves him n their sphere of usefulness; Unforeseen complications arise when Virginia, the younger sister, decides to

make her home in the city also. Angela is forced to ignore her own sister because of the presence of a friend. The

intricate plot then centers around the two sisters and their love affairs, which seem almost hopelessly tangled. The one part of the story which seems a bif fantastic is the discovery that Anthony Cross is colored. But taken al together, this is a truly great story. retend. Hypocrisy is coming. The most appealing quality of the book is the facility with which it is read and assimilated. There are no gaps, no dull moments; the story flows along smoothly from an impressive beginning to a poignant and satisfying end.

CHARACTER BUILDING THROUGH ROGERZ achievemen

Adventure, romance, through Biography.

Fellow students, whenever the world is too much for you, whenever you sink into a chair and feel the ambition dozing from you like air from a pricked balloon, don't sit and mope, don't whine, "I'm tired." Read. Wait! I know some of you are going

to say, "I don't care about reading. I've just read twenty pages of Ameri-

can history. Yesterday I outlined two be, for hypoerisy is hated chapters of social science," and some of mankind; it leads to disas- you will say, "I have to work for my

schooling and haven't the time." on of all modern evils. is the those of us who believe just finished reading "The Pic just made such a bad beginning, or at least History of the American Negroid and I it to be to the standard, I was anx-order to go through the feel "Who Am I to Be Tire" west shown of Mr. Jones' idea as to I used to feel that way, but now I've in order to go through the feel "Who Am I to Be Tire" by presiif e want to be I wappy "The New Deal," and the newly Folks" and "James Shore's Daughter." thin the same rate which he bett er ist Wheen I seem to have lost courage and for, a energy, it comes back through contact

to him- with these "allent, friends.", I start

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'35.

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ralists suddenly have found that they are wanted in the offices of corporations.

To me this new development of art offers a great opportnity to the college student of today, and the students of A. & T. College are especially fortunated in having the opportunity to learn art And keep on keepin' on." here.

H. M. BASS, '35,

AN INTERVIEW

Upon entering the office of Mr. Jones, the registrar, I immediately made myself known and explained the reason for my being there.

I had already received the information that the freshman class is larger this year than it has been in the history of the school, This led my to add the question, "How do you account for year?" Mr. Jones said that h was many que to the fact that "are money is in circulation than has been 10. "... last few years.

of the students' records, I man + him was informal and important princithe question, "Does the freshman class this year appear to be as studious as answered me by saying that he really could not tell so much about the grades until the end of the quarter, but from began to attempt to recover, especially the grades which he already had, the freshman class is just about on the same level with the one of last year ates is due the divisions of college and the year before.

After finding that our class had not wheelor or Mr. Jones' idea as to lead to a statement of their purposes, a whole, would hathought our class, as first for the Intercollegiate Conferso I vaked, "Does the rough college, ence ("Big Ten").

thin the same rate which he sin-Much to my surprise and sorrow, tives" that is the series of "objecsaid, "Well, the average student grows worse." He said that there, are some ee man. the next day it the next hour ready and in some case they remain the and in some case they remain the portion grows cation. In order to ta ollows:

And your chances kindler slim, If the situation's puzzlin' And the prospects awful grim,

And perplexities keep pressint Till all hope is nearly gone, Just bristle up and grit your toith,

ROBERT D. MOFFTTT, '37.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Jonathan Swift's burning rage at men's During the past 30 years, athietics folly and stupidity. Hamlet can be in the American college and university have undorgone a significant change in both theory and practice. The middle of the 19th century saw the establish of muted melade and the tring images. ment of The first Harvard-Yale boat race was rowed on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1852; the first Litercollegiave baseball game between Amherst and Williams came a-larger number of freshmen this seven years later or in 1980. intercollegiate football contest was played by Princeton and Rutgers in 1860, just three years before the first Oxford-Cambridge match. In those Knowing that but to have has charge days intercollegiate athletic rivalry

has preserved as human beings enger effort to give life meaning to create beauty, to express vivid emotions and "in to undergraduates. Later, with ideas to make men aware of themselves and the life they lead. The student faculties of colleges and univer, the of literature wants to come as near as

collegiate athle.

literature destanding of any piece of in regards to football. To these efforts and foresight of certain gradufour questions: sports into two categories, intercollegiate and intramural.

Only in 1927 did consideration of problems in intercollegiate athletics writer adopt?

The ideals for intercollegiate competives"-that is, the theoretical ends

General's competition between colin Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," or Hugo's "Ninety-Three." He does not gone so fas' in to let students smoke 1. To supplement actives of interwant to be an egoist; but he can un-derstand egoism in Meredith's "The class and in ture rochings well. n edu-

Appreciation to Lit .- RALPH P. BOAS. -Selected by Annie Bell Clarke.

SHOULD COLLEGE WOMEN - -----such in this country have been much slower to adopt the custom of smoking than have women of other countries.

There are many reasons for this, but the main reason is that the older generation of this country formed opinions in a past age protesting vigorously woman, for that monthing or any ered smoking both vulgar and, in some that behind every book which the race instances, immoral.

But with the coming of the younger and modern generation other opinions have been formed. They see no moral question involved. They insist upon the right to form their own ideas and conclusions with regard to the smoking question and act accordingly.

Several college men and women on answer to at least being asked for their opinions, (Should College Women Smoke?), replied; "W do not object so long as they make in Wete."

women should "the well-bred college when it will make them consp. when it will embarrass or offend anyone who is with them.

Speaking my own personal opinion, Every reader is limited in time, 'I would say that it is perfectly all right place and opportunity. He cannot live for college women to smoke if they so in the French Revolution, but he can desire, and if the rules and regulations share the experience of those who did of the college permit it.

Many universities and colleges inve A VERNE's well. ROS

1. What do the writer's words . 2. What is the writer's conception of his word?

essible to the author.

3. What structural pattern does the

4. Of what value to the reader is the Writer's work !

THESE ADVERTISERS HELP US -- PATRONIZE THEM

N. C. THREE-IN-ONE CORN CONTEST

Sport Slants LITTLE CAESAR"

February 1º

With the opening of second quayer, and entering in of the basketbal) season, Coach Breaux found on his lands enough material for four tepus, excluding the veterans, all of hom returned to upbeel except Chicken" "tewart, stellar guard of jet year's Aggio quint.

What to do? Woll, that was the question. It was plainly a case of the "survival of the fittest." After two of three eliminations, Couch Breaux selected those who, in 1-3 estimation, had proved their worth (though, in some eases, I question his choice), so that now he has a squad of a little more than two ternas. It is quite impossible to keep si the fellows out mainly because of the lack of time and the lack of r gym. These are points, of course, oner than the individual's ability to show up as a basketball player. Therefore, until such time as the gym will be completed, Coach Breaux will have to continue his policy of elimination. We know that it isn't his fault that the gym isn't completed and we feel that he wants to give every individual a chance to show his metal.

The Aggies seem to be going strong this year with (so far) six wins and two defeats in C.I.A.A. in seven starts. It seems that Conch Breaux was justified in choosing the group he did choose. I can say with all ease that I quint in the state and one of the strongest in the C. I. A. A. However, its true strength has yet to be tested and even with that it should be a strong contender for the C. L. A. A. championship. This we will have to leave to time

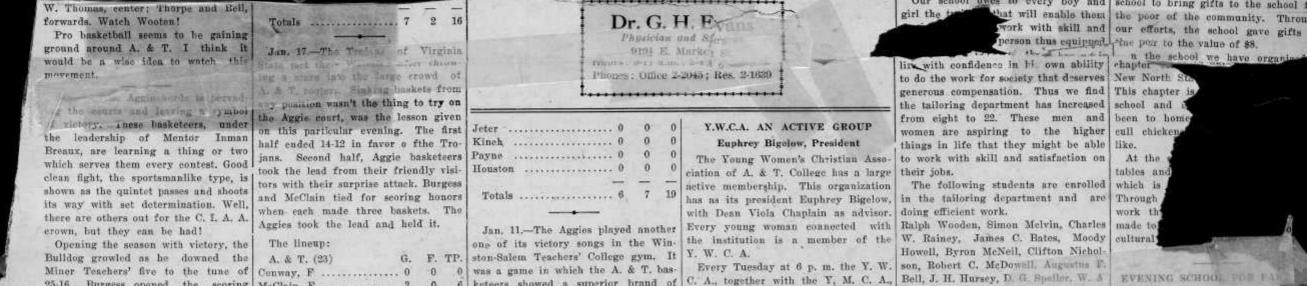
The veterans who are back are Burgess, McClain, Conway, forwards; Meloy, center; Marable, Kennedy, Gra- Brown, G 0 nam, guards, all of whom are stars. The newcomers are led by Neely, Covington, G 0 filled the place of Stewart on the first Cook, F 0 new additions are R. Wooten, guard; Ware, C



David Wells, vocational agriculture student at Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, Guilford County, took statewide honors at the annual three-to-one corn contest held at St. Augustine College here today. The recordsof 101 bashels of corn per acre stood against all comers from both student and adult farmers.

This group was sponsored by the Negro vocational agriculture teachers of the state. The annual contest is designed to stimulate interest in the production of more corn more economically. The contest this year was attended by around 135 student and adult farmers and agriculture teachers from all sections of the state. In addition to the competitive events on the program the group participated in a banquet at the college hall at 2:30 p. m., with C. E. Dean, of A. & T. College, Greensboro, acting as toastmaster. Booker T. Mills, of Pitt County, ranked second in the student corn production group, with 98.3 bushels per acre. James Reid, of Winfall, was third. Alfred Bullock, of Vance County, was first in the adult farmer group with a production of 98.3. S. B. Simmons, state supervisor of Negro vocational agriculture, stated the students averaged about the farmer average.

believe the Aggie five is the strongest | Kennedy, G 1 munity. This Graham, g 0 many miles each week. The Tailoring **Compliments** of Conway, F 0 home to home, it was inte Shoffner's Paramount Grill note the habits and attitudes Department Tailoring-Cleaning-Dyeing people. Some would lock their 25 We cater to banquets and parties L. R. Johnson G. C. Baugham and peep out from behi on request. Quality is our motto, "The job is the most important fact 922 E. Market St. Phone 9119 **MINER** (16) shades until we were ;; in the life of a man or woman," says listen but seem very courtesy is our hobby. Home Talbert, F 2 cooking, hot biscuits, good coffee Tibbs, F 1 Mr. William Green, president of Amerishow no interest in McNeil, C A 3 our specialty. all. We found that w can Federation of Labor. Work is as We specialize in Tailoring, Alterterest them in the necessary to mental and spiritual deing and General Repairing Anthony, G 1 we were trying to h velopment as it is to supply income for they would stmast in Mrs. C. B. Blackburn, Prop. Our Service is the Best meeting the needs of life. To be able favorably to our programs. 907 E. Market St. Rev. E. D. Stradford, Mgr. to do one's work with skill and satis-Just before Thanksgiving, 717 E. Market St. faction makes work interesting and the teachers of stimulating school, we inspired the students of Our school owes to every boy and school to bring gifts to the school girl the t



Ag. Departs

NOTED CAMPUS IMPROVE The campus cast of Dudley rapidly being transformed into of beauty. Under the supervisi Mr. Curtis, instructor in hortic many of the old and poorly trees have been cut down and r A netwok of new walkways been Iald out. When the finally completed, North and S mitories will front a park-like enerm and beauty.

COURSES FOR SPRING QU

The Agricultural It., gests that all students con following courses in the pel electives for the spring qu 1, Hort. 111, four hours. 2. Zool. 131, three hours 3. Dairy 132, five hours. 4. Bot. 121, three hours.

WE REVIEW OUR WORK About the middle of Octover Finney and I were assigned to practice teaching at Poplar Grov School, seven miles north of Green boro on the Reidsville road. V ized that we were responsib agricultural program for nity, so we laid our nl On October : has been calle

the community ing up this f homes of me

16. Burgess opened the scoring	McClain, F 3	0
th a field goal. The Minor team ap-	McKoy, C 2	1
onched with what I think a good at-	Neely, G 2	-0
ek, but the Aggies had a better one.	Graham, G 0	0
the end of the first half the score	Burgess, F 3	0
a 16-13 ii favor of A. & T. Return-	Kennedy, G 1	0
y with brilliant strategy, the Aggies		-
nted the visitors. McClain took top	Totals	1
nors in the scoring for the Aggios.		-
McNeil goes Miners' scoring honors.	VA. STATE (19) G.	
The lineup:	Griffin	- 2
A. & T. (25) G. F. TP.	Smith 0	1
Cluin, F 5 0 10.	Borienn	0
regenes: Photocological 3 0 6	Jordan	Õ.
Køy, C 1 0 :	Builey 1	10
oloy, g 2 0 6	Conditt 2	3.
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ALL-C.I.A.A. QUARTERBACK



keteers showed a superior brand of attack throughout the entire game. The final score was 27-9,

LIBRARY NEWS

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(Continued from Page Two) 23 to do my work better than anyone else could do it. I'm not rich, or noble, TT or an artist, or a writer, or an actor, 1 and there isn't a war-but there is man to los date and done wells Get acquainted with books through stories of geal people and you'll find romance and adventure; you'll learn to love history and remember it. Mary Austin or Jane Addams will do more to introduce you to social science than | meetings held at the Y. W. C. A. on | ist in teacher training of the U. S. all the textbooks in the world, Louisa Davis Street and at the North Carolina Alcott will help you to understand why College for Women. The young women the first story you wrote for the school who have attended these meetings with paper wasn't accepted.

The fact is that we need to get acquainted. Do you know "Anthony Ad- Jackson and Dean Viola Chaplain. verse"? "Suzanne of Belgium"? The only possible way of enjoying a prosperous, adventurous life as my "silent the latter part of February. The Y. friends" you must read about them. Above all, take advantage of the great opportunity you have to read, at least know something about your reading room. Don't speak ridiculously, as did one of our prosperous young men " few days ago, "Librarian, will you please pass me the book I had yesterday?"

JAMES M. POOLE, '37.

Complete Line of TENNIS RACQUETS Already in Stock for Spring Use Our Restringing Dept. Coble Sporting Goods

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conducts a discussion class. A large number of students attend these vol- bright, A. D. Green, Vivian M. Faruntary meetings and enter eagerly into the disensaions. The general sub- ington, Fred Anderson, Milbert Whitjeet is "Facing Student Problems," an ley, James Scarlette, William Moton. outlined study by Bruce Curry. Some of the topics previously discussed are: 1. Do we need standards on our campus? 2. Men and women's relationship. 3, Does college strengthen or weaken religious faith? These inter-

esting topics have been argued both

pro and con, and much benefit has

been derived from these frank discussion

programs an eminent speaker.

"WAGON WHEEL, CARRY ME

W. C. Davenpost was enjoying the

until the news reached him that a cer-

tain Bennett College co-ed had re-

turned from her Christmas vacation to

this city. He made a non-stop flight,

thus breaking the Ohio-Greensboro

record, by driving here in 9 hours and

40 minutes. If that "straight eight"

Oldsmobile could have talked when it

reached Greensboro, it would have

by merely

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HOME"

ETHEL JACKSON, '37.

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ting by

others a

You can't get on

Some people h

rington, Charles Hill, Clarence Wash-D. G. SPELLER, Reporter.

MT. ZION TRAINEES

Carroll, J. D. Currie, Miss E. M. Al-

The trainees in Mt. Zion School are still plodding along and making prog ress. The local chapter of the N. F. A. met January 8 and elected the chairmen of the different committees, who in turn appointed two co-workers to assist him in carrying out his program

During the past quarter the presifor the year. The class in vegetator's ourdening was dent, with one or two committeewomen, attended several interracial visited by Dr. H. B. Swanson, special-Department of Vocational Agriculture, Washington, and Dr. Roy H. Thomas, state director of vocational agricul-Euphrey Bigelow are Alda Newsome, ture. These men were impressed with Sametta Sellars, Minnie Brown, Ethel the kind of work being conducted by the trainees. The Mt. Zion School was Plans are being made for the obthe only training center visited, thereservance of a week of prayer probably fore the work carried on there was used to imagine what was being done W. C. A. will present at one of these at the other three centers. G. C. Baugham was performing and he showed his bit of technique in teach ing, which was on a whole commendable.

W. C. Davenpori, also a trainee in this center, has contributed greatly to Christmas holidays in Marietta, Ohio, the progress of the work, in the way of service, suggestions, and co-operation. These trainces are doing the same kind of work as the salaried teacher out on the field.

SCHOLARS LEAD IN EXTRA CLASS WORK

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said, "How can you be so mean to coach in football, Jesse S. Roger, '35; secretary; S. Winstead, postmaster for the college, W: L. Dunn, '35; steward of dining hall, William " '37; president of Gamma Tau, Hr nett, '35; captain of Harvey Mills. Ken-

Tuesday afternoon, Jany teen Negro farmers met school of that communit plans for their farms duri Some of the men gave short their farming experience under "New Deal," and each was pleased a the prices received for the differ crops

M. B. Harrison, local agent, E. Dean, of A. & T. College, g talks. Plans were outlined ing a survey, which will be t by the main point, evening se survey and evening (book conducted by the senic

agricultre department of A & lege. These students are well for the work and will begin in January 29. This work will be u the supervision of Prof. C. E. D The farmers were pleased to have aid coming to them and pledged to operate 100 per cent with the progr

HORTICULTURE CLUB ORGANI The Horticulture Class of A. College in greenhouse manag met January 14 and organized Horticulture Club,

The following points are the principles upon which this formed:

L To arouse a kooner inf plants and surroundings. 2. To develop an apprecian the beauties of nature.

3. To show the necessity scaping the home as to ee nesthetic values.

4. To obtain employment fo bers of the club.

5. To present a program duri ter Homes and Garden Week?" The following officers were

J. J. Lanier, president; A. William Marable, sergean Professor A. W. Curtis, facu This club looks very pr is expected to make a w ing on the campus and

SOCIAL NEWS AND COMING ATTRACTIONS

EEK WORLD

SIGMA THETA SORORITY Greek letter organizations, to idents and alumni, to the faculty dministration, the Delta Sigma sorority wishes you a most ous year.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority end a few friends at a pre-Christty in the Delta room. There I playing and dancing. Those oyed the evening were Samis Minnie Mason, Irene Burrell,

Aikers, Rose La Vinde Jones, Smith, Mary Louise Gunn, arborough, Ella C. Edwards, turnett, V. Burgess, Wayland Illiam A. Alexander, A. Bichbert Haith, "Ike" Burden, at and Sandy McLendon. A erved, consisting of potato lls, ham, tea, jello with

and cake. The party was chaped by Miss F. Byrd. he Delta sorority has entered the

with high ideals and aims. ELLA EDWARDS, Reporter.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY ne again with warmest greetidents everywhere. This is

> of a new quarter, with 10lled, new problems ds to be made. is no progress

rmance of a e one before quarter's ac-

varls forward per unusual nor remarkable that ternity. s always in the van of things re involved ideals, mainly accomplishments-the

> dearing than friendevating than scholarthat leads to wisdom

tanding. These are ideals to nich Sigma adheres religiously. We cenly conscious of the

With his industrious habits he has endeared himself to both faculty and students. Yes, Catherine Wooten is the only

girl in Gamma Tau. Those little notebooks she carries are a never ending source of mystery; however, they greate an impression with faculty and students alike.

C. I. Hinton is capable, good-natured, quick-witted, and versatile. There is no question about which he hasn't some knowledge. For these qualities he was elected president of the senior class and adviser to Sophist Club.

Charles W. Price, Jr., beats the clock in punctuality. He is always in his place and "on the job" when the time comes to work or play. Studious, dependable, straightforward and honest, he may be relied upon to do his best in any undertaking. These moral adjectives behind his name tell us that he is superintendent of college Sabbath school. When duty whispers low, "Thou must," Gamma Tau replies, "I can."

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has increased its fold since the last edition of the Regia. ter. With the addition of Bros. T. E. Conway, P. Glover and W. M. Hannon, Kappa will hold its own. Watch the "Cats" go by.

WM. M. HANNON, Reporter.

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at A. & T. College gave a get-together social Firday evee foremost rank in all ac- ning, February 1, with the Beta Epsilon r the present quarter. It is Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fra-

> The party was given in the sorority colors, pink and green. Games were played throughout the evening under of life. I know of the supervision of Sorors Vivian Farrington and Etta Melton. Hot coffee not confined to walls; and doughnuts were served the guests. The guests present were Walter C. Davenport, Judson Melton, Harvey Hargraves, John Dillard, Edwin Simmons, Henry Bass, Delbert Banks, Robert Haith, Balaam Elliott, and Profes-

> > During the few days of this quarter

The Voice of the Skull

In the dark corners, beneath boors, in hidden closets, and in the most secret and seeluded spots the Skull watches with keen eyes and open ears, eyes of steel.

Bob (Joe) Moore dazzled the student body by brushing his hair, shining his shoes, wearing a new shirt everyday, wearing his oxford grey suit, his brown and his hickory trousers for the new campus flame, Miss Tompson. She sho' changed him.

Alvin Von Kennedy and Maceo Glenn have had some conflict with their city (girl) friend.

P. Pearson and Claude Finney do not have to be persuaded to attend Bethel Methodist church on Regan Street now because they would even go to prayer meeting since Rev. Scott has been the pastor.

Arthur Fisher is now dead because Frank Caldwell is helping Pauline Akers count the goldfish again. And he fell down the hill on Washington Street going to Bennett during the holidays.

John withers has what James Scarlette and Billie Wallace need because he has three (3) girls at Bennett and one at Sedalia.

"Jake" Keen is stepping out with Miss Arnold but he still admires Julia Markham. How does the Skull know this?

Dal Sysnett has almost lost his balance at last because he is a constant visitor at Bennett to see Evelyn Foster. Since Laws lost his power over co-eds on A. &T. and Bennett campuses he talks in his sleep of Thirteenth Street in Winston-Salem,

"Peeky" Conway, stay off of Washington Street so much.

Why do you steal over on Baptist Street, James M. Poole?

Sandy McLendon, you like Gilmer Street, don't you?

"Billie" Wallace, hasn't Lena Mac Johnson convinced you yet? See me. "Bob" Harbison, where is your love?

Are you married?

fonday when the lovaly Buth Ford

NEWS FROM THE MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY CRYSTAL BALL

Hello, folks, I am back with you again and have received a new crystal ball to use this year. I hope to see bigger and better things in it. (Now, I return to my crystal ball.) Well! the

first thing that pops up before my eyes is A. & T. College quartet. They are broadcasting over WBIG (oh, hy the way. I am afraid that I would be doing you a great injustice by omitting the Heity, A. & T. College, Greensbore, fact that the quartet has made several N. C.

appearances in the city by special request. They are now planning a tour.) Ah! Here they are again. I knew I'd see them (meaning the Women's Glee Club); it is the Women's Glee Club giving the student body another surprise. Gee, I really believe they enjoyed that number. I see they got an encore. What is this I see now? The year of 1935 is bringing a new

society into view. It is the Piano Technique Club appearing for the first time. Well, what do-you know about that? The girls are appearing in evening gowns. If you could ony gaze into a crystal ball as I do and see the sights that are to be seen and hear what is to be heard. I see the girls of the Piano Technique Club perform-

sical music. Now things are slightly changing. What is this coming into view now. It is the music room in the Dudley building. Ah! The Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club are making their initial performance over the air. Remember, I made a wish last time? I got it. The Men's Glee Club is

off, but I will try to eatch it so I can tell you something next time. See you

> THELMA WRAY, '38. ...

Letters to Aunt Jennie

Keeping Up With the Alumni

Beginning with this issue this column will run with every ensuing issue. It may be that there are some graduates for a group of little children. They whose name is not listed with the listene to stories, played games, and a delight_{il} repast was served. Each alumni roster at the college, Send child revived a Christmas stocking your name, your class and your address containing toys made by monthers to W. L. Dunn, Department of Pubthe dub.

Dr. Clyde Donnell, Durham, N. C. graduated with the clash of 1907, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. During his scholastic career he participated in debating, business clubs and Alphi Phi Alpha. He is a doctor of note, being head of the health department of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, a banker and business executive.

Mr. Anthony M. Overton, s-H Palonol, St. Porchon, Leningrad Province, United States of Soviet Russia, Class of 1929, bachelor of science in agriculture with his major work being in dairying. While in college his chief activities were agricultural association work. At present he is director of a government dairy for the United States of Soviet Russia.

Mr. John W. Mitchell, A. & T. Colege, Greensboro, Class of 1909, bachelor educational tours. The Tennessee Valof science in agriculture with his major work in farm extension work. During is a national concern. The Tech fachis scholastic career he participated in ulty is at the back of every endeavor of this club. Soon we shall bring you a debating, farm club work and was a member of the Delta Tau (now extinct). At present he is state director

of Negro farm agents with his office on the first floor of the Agricultural

Mr. Austin W. Curtis, Sr., West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va. Class of 1899, bachelor of science in agriculture with his major work in agricultural education. He is at present the West Virginia State College, Insti-

Mr. James A Carney, Square Deal

The Business Club held its first meeting of the new year January 24. The club is arranging a program to be given during Negro History Week, Thos participating are as follows: Ruth Johnson, Marie Allen, Mildred Albrit dean of the College of Agriculture at ton and Julia Markbam. They wil read five-minute papers on some phas of Negro business.

surprise.

Without the smile of grandmo

The members are willing to give

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Organizations

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The club sponsored a Christmas tree

MATILDA JOHNSON, Reporter.

SCROLLERS CLUB

forum to discuss current and campus

affairs. In the firs, meeting the Na-

tional Waterfront Defence was at-

tacked from all angles. The discussion

was so interesting that some of the

brothers were assigned to bring to the

next meeting more data. Through these

forums the club intends to improve

TECH CLUB

The Teach Club is making its final

preparations for the Tennessee Valley

tour, President Mabry is doing his

best to make the club expense for the

trip small. Each year the Techmen

shall try to bring within the reach of

all some interesting facts gained from

ley project is the topic of today and

BUSINESS CLUB

GAFFNEY, Reporter.

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the college atmosphere.

The Scroller, met and formed a

Clubs and

sors Austin Curtis, Russell Brooks and Jerome Oxner, Mendenhall Street is Service Station, East Market, Street, their whole-hearted support to any Dear Aunt Jennie: inciple which makes our stora ving thing-"Culture for Service and the sorority members were Alda Newalmost two miles from here. some, Ruby Dusenburg Euphrey Bigervice for Humanity." What type of stationery should to walk, I see. low, Gwendolyn John E. E. BALSLEY, '25, Reporter. Brown. elor of science in mechanical engineer- institution. young gentleman use? Spike Brown, be less greedy of the Mary Ward, Vivian For social correspondence the young ing with his major work in automotive MINEOLA xt party. wheskson, Melba Lee, THE CRESCENT CLUB nan of good taste uses plain white, unengineering. During his scholastic ca-Zip" McCoy, how do you know who - Wi-1 - T. T. uled namer and envelopes to match reer he participated in Tech Club work the come IVITed. Traternity, Bennett if there was no and on the Never use tinted stationery, or staand scientific societies. At present be In Memory beting Monday THE LAMPODOS CLUB tionery with a "fabrie" finish. Nor is owner and chief mechanic of the invitation ? iewed the work The Lampodos Club is starting the does he use monograms but simply his Square Deal garage and service station What young lady from North dormi-In loving remembrance of ceports by the initial stamp in heavy black type at new quarter with the intention of makon East Market Street. tory has two boy friends in the same grandmother, Julia E. Hey orts indicated the top center of the sheet. Never use ing greater and more beneficial accom-Miss Hattie Eugenia Diffay, Birming room of Morrison Hall? assed away November 20 10 been made. plishments than it has heretofore. Each business or office stationery for social ham High School, Birmingham, Ala. Minnie Mason is so in love with "Friends may think that I fo lices left by "Lamp" is filled to the brim with the Class of 1931, bachelor of science with purposes. "Bob" Haith that she dreams of the When at times they see me er just befuel of progress and lit with the growher major work in English and French. whole Haith family, and that she is a new offi-Little do they know the sor Dear Aunt Jennie: ing spark of friendship and inspiration. During her scholastic career she parpart of it. That the smile hides all the sent year. Bright spots from those lights may be After attending the theater or a ticipated in debating, dramatics and Like all other football players, Me-When grandmother breathed # rs R. B. seen in almost every field or organizadance with a young man, is it necesthe French Club. At present she is Dougal needs watching, because he is resident: farewell, tion on the campus, and we hope that sary for me to thank him for a pleasteaching in the Birmingham High making secret progress. William The stroke was more than tong they will continue to shine as bright ant evening? School, Birmingham, Ala. Fair warning, Shute, because the vdy, astell. stars upon the path of success so that It is not necessary to thank a man CLASS OF 1934 eyes of Steel are on you. vary , s. r. Bright, trens- those who wish to travel cannot err. The world seems quite another The first step into the world by the for a pleasant evening unless he has in Many noble hearts skipped beats William Cherry, sergeant-at-

ing one by one, they are playing clas-

giving us a chance to listen to it. (Well,

boys, you did nicely.) Mr. Bernard Mason is director and instructor. Well, building at the college. my ball deliberately jumped up and ran

again soon.

tute, W. Va.

some way inconvenienced himself to be seniors of 1934 has been very success-

cont Club determines to be	which has just expired the Lampodos	returned to school. Corbett and Charles	with you.	ful, according to the reports which	Cincome and immedia has here the
constructive in fostering	Club has been fortunate enough to in-	McCoy can tell you how she spent	Dear Students:	have been received up to the present.	
ds of scholarship and noble	crease its membership with six new	Christmas,	If you are in doubt as to what to do	They are engaged in a variety of ac-	mind,
ng the students.	members, whose names are as follows:	I wonder if Walter Calvin will ever	and how to do, why not load some of	tivities as the following will indicate.	Beautiful memories she left behind.
REPORTER.	Paul Wise, Hamlet Goore, Ernest Mc-	finish telling the boys in Morrison Hall	your burdens on Aunt Jennie and let	Burnwell B. Banks and Frederick A.	Dear grandmother, I grieve each day,
ALFORTER,	Koy, William Page, Von Kennedy and	what he did at Virginia State and is	her help you? Address	Price are doing graduate work in At-	
THE DEDAMING	W. L. Goodman. We hope that they	he going with all of the co-eds? He is	AUNT JENNIE,	lanta University and Iowa State, re-	But your memory is as dear today,
THE PYRAMIDS	will fall in line and reach their goal	"hot stuff."	College Register.	spectively.	Though it's nearly a month since you
een huzzed around that the	along with the rest of us as early as	Why is it that B. W. of A. & T. will	contege negister,	Lillian J. Lee and C. I. Sawyer are	passed away."
nave kept so silent lately that		not confers his love for C. U. of	Dear Aunt Jennyi	teaching at Dudley High; Elimbeth	Sadiy missed by
der whether we still exist.	JETHRO J. MONROE, Reporter.	B. C. W.!	If a young woman meets a young	Section and and E. E. Grant, Liberty:	Grandson W. C. Davenport, '85.
we may have seemed some-		I can't decide whether Bill Alexan	man she admires should be and ater	James C. Browning, Hauford; Eva A.	
there is no question what-	FRENCH DEPARTMENT	der means his nets or nots his means.	The call f	dralla, Bellaving Cost Cleaner Of-	In memory of her son, William AL
ding our existence. Indeed,	GIVES FRENCH PLAY	but Victor Termos means his acts.		lambin; Dredents Universe, Guilford	In McCless, who was triven ill in his
y much alive!	(Continued from Page One)	I shall leave you now with fair warn-	Dear B. M.:	[County] Hostones Galloway, Annon	autor they and the college 1099 hts
th of last month the Pyra-		ing. Be careful or you may be ex-	It is quite all right for the young	of County ; E. H. Houston, Kinston; Carrie	I nother Mrs Tda E Molland of Maha
a delightful evening. Ger-	"Adolphe Picard, 'medecin alieniste,'	bosed. Your secrets and emotional ex-	lady to ask the gentleman to call. The	E. Johnson, Hickory., E. M. McDuffie,	tille N C monds the following lines
theur ent Sarah Mentenhall	a psychiatrist of note, is a graduate of	periences will predominate through the	young lady might say, "Mr. Brown	Laurinburg Institute: A. J. McKoy,	"In memory of my dear son, William
sted into the club. After the	The University of Vienna, where he has	ears of the student body and you will	mother and I will be at home Friday	Charlotte High; Archibald Morrow,	
the club gave a social, inco	acquired the Freudian complex. He	become a victim of the Skull. Don't	evening. Wouldn't you like to stop in	Asheboro High; Marian C. Tatum, Pol-	
ir guests their brothers, the	not maintains an asylum for the men-	let your girl quit or don't let anyone	for a little while?"	locksville; Dorsey J. Vick, Portsmouth,	
2-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11	tally weak. An old college chum, one	take her.		Va.; Naurice F. Woods, Mount Olive;	food mas his plans, and what it we
b is growing so rapidly the	Isidore, decides to visit the good doctor.	THE SKULL	Dear Aunt Jenny:	W. H. Wicks Hallfax Va . Arnold	I with our sight be too mind to see their
becoming very enthusiastic,	At the same time a kleptomaniac is		What should the well-dressed man	Waiker, Polloeksville; Arthur McAdoo,	The station, can not ne who made it
is fast approaching-who			wear? UNCERTAIN.	Catawba.	some me misterit
it the near future will bring!	tic treatments from Adolphe. Jeanne, a	D.L. I.L. Co.L.	Dear Uncertain:	Eugene Monroe is teaching in Flor-	"One whom we loved has fallen
EUTH M. FORD, '38.	servant girl and special assistant to Dr.	Behind the Stacks	Few men realize the tremendous	ids. J. F. McRae is principal of the	asieep not dead,
	Picard, mistakes Isidore for the klep-	the second se	importance of clothes in both the so-	high school at Aberdeen Hazel Whit,	Although his cain be deep,
IA TAU SCHOLRASHIP	tomaniae. After many trying complex-	The library meeting was greatly dis-	cial and business worlds. The effects	I lock is in the high school at Gary. Ind :	some new, unknown and grange
SOCIETY	ities and problems the plot is finally	turbed by laughter when Charles Price,	of dress are far reaching. "Clothes make	W. H. Eberhardt Elk Park, Samuel	surprise
erybody, and how do you do!	solved by Adolphe, who returns and	Jr., told the group how he had picked		Bawkins, Hattie Wright and Ruth Hall	In neaven holds enwrapped his eyes.
	introduces Isidore as his old college	up an oyster by its "legs."	we cannot deny that it has a sugges-	Penbody Academy; J. E. Charlton is	A gentle spirit, sweetly good,
u Scholarship Society.	chum."	The flowerhill mandate what flowert	tion of truth.	in the undertaking business with his	The precious pearl of full manhapod
y name of the organization		The "bunch" wonders what Grant		father in Edenter and Deciter Hits	Who heard the voice of duty offenr.
an idea of what its members			a sort of carelessness that you cannot	good is employed in an art studio in	And found his mission soon and year,
doing, are doing, and will be		out a book and instead of giving the	fail to recognize. He should be well-	Greenshoro	So speed he on his master's work,
iving to gain sound knowl-	nlieniste, Constantin Doyen; Suzanne,	young lady the book, he gave her the	groomed, but not conspiceously so. His	Fannie P. Beaty and Annie Wade	Too busy and too brave to, shirk,
content simply to know, but	sa femme, Marguerite Jones; Isidore,	card and tried to put the book in the	suit should be fashionable, but it	are county supervisors in Gaston and	When through the slience, dusk and
	ami du docteur, Jean Weylan Wilson;	card pocket.	should not challenge attention. His hat	Lincoln counties, respectively.	dim,
	Jeanne, servante, Katherine Tynes;	What or who was on Rachel Green's	and shoes should be faultless, his linens		God called and he fir-w to him.
	Mme. Duval, mere de Suzanne, Nonie	mind when she put a book estalogued	immaculate. If you follow these rules,	It pays to be careful; the more care-	We wonder at the early call,
tive a brief sketch of each		in the 500's on the 300 shelf!	you will always give the public the im-	ful you are, the better it pays	And tears of sorr ow can but fall,
the society.	Le Rideau (Scene 4)		pression of having dressed well without	Looming to all 2m 2 to 1	The house is da "k, the voice is dumb,
true-hearted can be true	Mme. Hattie Maloy Webster, Pianiste	Who was the young man who came	trying.	Learning to ride demands grit and	But through up and years to come
nd William Burnette, presi-	A Vous Dirai-Je MamanAdam	into the library and asked for "Shake-	Dear Students:	determination to get back on the horse	The spar' that glowed within his
mma rau, has an undisputed	Mile, Ethei Wise	speare" by Hamlet? Don't ask me.	If you have problems confronting	after every tumble.	soul our foot
e heart of every student.	Le Rideau (Scene 7)		you which you can not solve, why not	Census figures for 1930 showed that	Shall light bis way, but oh! he trod He wer hat led him straight to God a
	Elegie Jules Massenet	A few days ago a distinguished visi-		rural women marry at an earlier age	He wer this way, but oh! he trod The path hat led him straight to God."
and efficient students on	Simple Aven Francois Thome	tor on the campus or A. & T. Conege	AUNT JENNY.	than city women.	The path "The fact and straight to God."
that is why we elected him	M. Bernard Mason	went to the library and asked for			
ident. He is wise in his		"Stars Fell on Alabama." To his re-	Uncle Sam is now spending about	In one day 52,016 Michigan fishermen	More t maintainad in million saddlo
	Williams, Lettie Yarborough, Etta Mel-	qv st the librarian (it was a "she")	three and a half million dollars a	reported catching 287,505 legalized fish.	horses a maintained in this country
	ton, Inez	conchantly replied, "I'm sorry, but we	month on the emergency education		horses a back riding, which is gaining
t, he runs deep.	Direct	carry music."		fish an hour,	for hors riding, which is gaining in popul
					the second secon