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## **The Register, 1935-05-28**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## REGISTER'S STAFF COMPLETES ELECTION FOR NEXT SESSION

New Staff Is Strengthened; Very Efficient Students to Carry on Work.

### ALEX. W. JONES IS EDITOR

Succeeds Charles W. Price, Jr., Who Is Graduating, and Is in Charge of Preparing Final Issue.

Alexander W. Jones, graduate of Columbus County Training School, of Whiteville, N. C., a member of the Junior class, was elected as editor-in-chief of the REGISTER at the last meeting of the staff.

In succeeding Charles W. Price, Jr., who has done remarkably well as editor-in-chief during the past school year, Mr. Jones, by virtue of the fact that he has been previously connected with the paper, will be able to step in office and carry on. He served faithfully the past year as associate editor and the continued success of the REGISTER is virtually assured with such capable and efficient students as Annie Bell Clark, of the Junior class; Virgil Stroud, of the Sophomore class, and one of the ranking students of the college, Ethel Jackson, Sophomore, also an honor student, and R. Rankin, of Junior class as associate editors.

The members of the staff always work with the idea of a bigger and better REGISTER and with this in mind new offices have been added and the whole set up has been rearranged as noted below.

The complete staff is as follows: Editor, A. W. Jones, '36, Whiteville, N. C.

Managing Editor, Minnie D. Brown, '36, Bladenboro, N. C.  
Business Manager, Edward C. Lawrence, '37, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Associate Editors, Virgil Stroud, '37, Greensboro, N. C.; Annie B. Clark, '38, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ethel Jackson, '37, Savannah, Ga.; Rachel Rankin, '36, ...

(Continued on Page Two)

## NEW STUDENT BODY HEAD GIVES AIMS

Simmons Pledges Unstinted Support in Solving Student Problems.

### STUDENTS SEEM PLEASED

"Since I haven't made a speech in chapel, I think that the students and faculty should know something of my intentions.

"First, I shall tell you what a student council is supposed to do. I am telling you this so that you, as students, can know what to expect of the council. It is—

"To create and promote contiguous improvements of existing conditions under which the works of the college are to be carried out.

"To serve as an arbitrator between students and the administration and promote a common understanding between the two;

"To make recommendations for general and specific improvements;

"To take charge of student activities.

"My platform has been presented to you. I must say here that in order for me to carry it out I must have the full co-operation of the student body. It is a known fact that my power will be very limited unless I have the support of both the students and the administration. What I shall try to do is make the administration see campus problems the way the students see them, and to influence the administration in the students' favor.

"Heretofore students have not made known their grievances to any who could do something about them. They would just discuss it among themselves. As a consequence, nothing was done about it. What I propose to do is to have each class representative bring in periodical reports from their respective classes stating things they would like to have done or improved. If there is nothing that causes any particular class, a report to effect will be made. When these problems or difficulties are presented to the council, we will take them up with the administration, and if nothing can be done about it, the students will be notified and will not be kept waiting for something they

## THE A. AND T. SUPERLATIVES



## A. & T. DEBATERS ARE WINNERS IN ANNUAL TRIANGULAR MEET

Virginia State, South Carolina State, and A. & T. Meet in Contests.

### AUDIENCES ARE LARGE

Is Fourteenth Year of the Meet; Second Consecutive Year A. & T. Has Won.

The results of the triangular debate between Virginia State, South Carolina State and A. & T. Colleges were very commendable for our debaters gallantly won a good battle.

On April 23 at 8 o'clock our affirmative team, composed of Collins ...

... alternate, defeated South Carolina ... negative team ... A. A. Alston, T. ... Simpson, alternate, ... auditorium before an appreciative and large audience. The question was: Resolved, "That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

The critic judge, Mr. J. A. Farrington, of Greensboro Senior high school, gave his decision in favor of A. & T. College.

Our negative team, which journeyed to Virginia State College, won over their opponents John Wilbers, J. A. Hargraves and alternate, W. S. Leonard, composed our team. This completes the second consecutive year that A. & T. College has won the cup and if we win it next year the cup will be permanently ours.

## TECH CLUB MAKES TRIP TO ALA. STATE

While There an Inspection of the Tailoring Department Was Made by Group.

### LED BY DEAN CHAPLAIN

Four members of the Technical club, Estie Alright, Esther Baker, Carrie Brown and Vivian Farrington motored to Alabama with Dean Viola L. E. Chaplain on an educational tour on Wednesday, April 24, 1935. The trip was very exciting and interesting. They visited A. and M. college at Normal, Ala., and while there made an observation of the tailoring department.

On entering the tailoring class they got a general idea of the kind of work the students are doing. The shop is very well equipped, having eight machines, reported to be in good condition, one drafting table, four cutting tables, two forms, a steam press, and other equipment such as screens and general shop supplies. The state allotted \$2,500 to the tailoring department for more equipment and they are using it to install a cleaning and hot steaming system.

The instructor gave an insight of the work being done and showed samples of the work done by the students.

The first year students get a general acquaintance of the tools, materials, stitching, seams and other foundation methods such as altering, making button holes, etc. The project for the year is the cutting and finishing of trousers. The second year students study the different parts of the vest, making various pockets, collars, fitting and working with the draft. The third year students learn to draft coats, vests, trousers, etc. They learn to finish a suit and get experience by instructing the first and second year students.

There are 22 students in the class and the instructor stated that they were advancing with great rapidity.

## JESSE D. LEWIS DELIVERS SPEECH AT A. & T. COLLEGE

... of "Bigger and Better Week" the Psi Beta Society presented Mrs. Jesse D. Lewis, ... of the business department of the University, at the ... on their program ... subject, "Business"

## WOMEN ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Sammetta Sellars Is Elected President Women's Council of North Dormitory.

### PLAN SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Young Women's Christian association elected their officers for the next school year at their regular business meeting. Miss Sammetta Sellars presided at the membership meeting.

The following officers were elected: President, Ethel Jackson; first vice-president, Etta Melton; second vice-president, Sammetta Sellars; corresponding secretary, Lettie Yarborough; recording secretary, Willie Keen; treasurer, Lena Johnson. The newly-elected president in consultation with Dean Viola Chaplain, adviser, appointed the young women to serve as chairman of the various committees. Membership, Euphrey Bigelow; religious education, Nannie McLean; program, Helene Biggers; world fellowship, Minnie Brown; finance, Pauline Akers; music, Gertrude Matthews; publicity, Louise Farish; social service, Mary Ward; social, Vivian Farrington; race relations, Ella Edwards.

A training class for the old and the new cabinet members under the leadership of Dean Chaplain will be conducted every Tuesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. The installations services will be a high ceremonial and conservation and will be held on Sunday, May 28 at 7 o'clock in Dudley Memorial auditorium.

The May Queen contest sponsored by this organization under the leadership of President Euphrey Bigelow will close at the end of this month. The winner of the contest will be sent as a delegate to Kings Mountain Religious conference, June 6-13 at Lincoln Academy.

The 1935-36 officers of the Women's Council of North dormitory were elected at their last business meeting. Miss Sammetta Sellars, presiding. The committee on Nomination composed of Lena Johnson, chairman, Frances Eastering, secretary, Minnie Brown and Matilda Johnson.

Miss Sellars was elected as president; Vivian Farrington, vice-president; Louise Arnold, corresponding secretary; Euphrey Bigelow, recording secretary; Lena Johnson, treasurer. The chairman of the committees: Program, Willene Miller; social, Willie Keen; ways and means, Ethel Jackson; reporter, Helene Biggers.

## A. & T.-WILBERFORCE DEBATE IS INTERESTING

Before a large crowd in Dudley auditorium of A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March 26, at 8 o'clock, the debating teams of A. & T. College and Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, met and discussed a decisionless question of vital importance to the American public.

The proposition was: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." J. W. Turner, J. A. Hargraves, and C. I. Hinton defended the affirmative for A. & T.

## Better Homes and Gardens Week Is Observed at A. & T. College

The "Better Homes and Gardens Week" program held in Dudley auditorium of A. and T. College at Greensboro, was sponsored by the Horticulture club of A. and T. College.

This is the first year that such a program has been observed here. This club is chiefly interested in flowers, and the purpose of sponsoring such a program was to create among the students an interest in flowers, to emphasize their relation to the home and to discuss how improvements can be made in the home through the use

The first program of the week was given in chapel on Tuesday, April 9th. Mr. Lanier, a member of the club, was the main speaker. In the beginning of his talk, he brought to our minds the fact that mankind and the lower animals have always had some place that they called "home." As civilization progressed the homes improved and the domestic animals were

moved out of the house into shelters of their own. Mr. Lanier mentioned the bad condition of our present-day homes, their lack of cleanliness and sanitation. As a remedy for the depressed situation of some of our homes he proposed the use of more paint for their preservation; a greater attack on our unsanitary habits in the home was urged and the presence of suitable flowers to make it attractive both inside and out was suggested.

"Home is a place where the contacts of life are most intimate. Creative imagination should be seen in the home," he stated. Two important points were mentioned in connection with the improvement of flowers, first, that they necessitated a generous water supply and, secondly, sufficient assimilation. Mr. Lanier stated 14 points that we must know in order to be successful with flowers and plants after which he mentioned ten of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Seniors of Sterling High Visit A. & T.

May 10th, the Seniors of the Sterling High School, of Greenville, S. C., were visitors on the campus. Being on an educational tour to all Negro colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia, they found it necessary to stop at A. and T.

Following a dinner given in the college dining hall a sightseeing tour under the direction of Mr. C. C. Griffin of A. and T., was conducted. The students visited the college farms, Guilford Horticultural, and other places of interest in and around Greensboro, after which they made their departure.

## DR. W. C. JACKSON IS LAST VESPER SPEAKER

Dean of Administration at Woman's College Discusses Five Great Institutions.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at A. and T. College at the final vesper service for the year.

The worship service was led by Viola L. F. Chaplain, dean of women. Ethyl B. Wise, director of music, sang "A City Called Heaven," by Johnson, and Bernard Lee Mason, violinist, played "Meditation, from Thais," by J. Massenet. The Choral club sang two numbers, "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, and "The Lord Is My Light," by Parker. Jasper Bridges was at the piano.

Dr. Jackson maintained that all activities of civilized humanity are related to one of the five greatest institutions:

All social activities are represented by the institution of the family, all religious activities by the church; all educational pursuit by the school, all political activities by the state, and all economic activities by occupation.

## ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

Dudley High School, Bennett College, Florence High School Representatives Render Varied Program.

### AUDIENCE IS WELL PLEASED

In observance of Annual Music Week, Miss E. Wise, director of music at A. and T. caused to be brought to us musical organizations representing the institutions (educational) in Greensboro and the near vicinity. The programs were as follows:

Dudley High School Choral club on May 7, under the direction of Miss Legan. The program consisted of the following selections: "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Ride On, Jesus" and "You Better Min," the last two of which are spirituals; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," was rendered by Geraldine Foote as a soprano solo, and the Men's Glee club sang, "Lord of the Living Harvest." The best received selection was "Faith, Hope and Love," sung as only the Dudley High trio can sing it. This trio was composed of Geraldine Foote, soprano; Margaret Tynes, second soprano, and M. Lee Gibbs, alto.

On May 8, the Glee club of Bennett College, under the direction of Mary Lou Jackson rendered the following program: "Good Night Beloved," "Thou Art in the Night Breeze," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Lullaby," "Is There Anybody Here," "Good News" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Frances Randall, soprano, sang "Death and the Maiden," (German) and "Who Is Sylvia," both by Schubert. The program was concluded by the rendition of the popular favorite "Aincha Got Music."

On May 10, the Glee club of the Florence High School, under the direction of Professor Walter L. McNair, was presented. Their program consisted of "The Bells of St. Marys,"

(Continued on Page Three)

## SUPERLATIVES OF COLLEGE CHOSEN

First Time in the History of Institution Such An Event Staged.

### STUDENTS WELL PLEASED

Superlatives of A. & T. College were chosen by the student body during a recent election. Much interest was expressed by the students during the election of the superlatives. This is the first time in the history of the institution that such an event has been staged. Feeling ran high all during the election as to the ones to be elected to an honorable place among the superlatives.

Ruth Williams, most beautiful girl, Washington, N. C.  
William Gordon, most handsome man, Charlotte, N. C.  
Ella Edwards, best dressed woman, Siler City, N. C.

Charles Roseman, Rocky Mount, and Isaac Johnson, Laurinburg, N. C., best dressed men.  
Catherine Tynes, most talented woman, Greensboro, N. C.  
Most talented man, C. I. Hinton, Raleigh, N. C.

Most collegiate girl, Mincola Mason, Roanoke, Va.  
Most collegiate man, McHenry Norman, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Most pleasing personality (girl) Sammie Sellers, of Darlington, S. C.  
Most pleasing personality (man), Alexander Corbett, of Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Wittiest girl, Bernice Carney, of Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Funniest man, J. Cliff Gill, Jr., of Elizabethtown, N. C.

Biggest liar, Arthur Fisher, of Salisbury, N. C.  
Most sophisticated girl, Ruby Dusenbury, of Greensboro, N. C.

Most versatile girl (active), Helene Biggers, of Gastonia, N. C.  
Most versatile man (active), Charles W. Price, Jr., of South Norwalk, Conn.

## Commencement Program of A. & T.

FRIDAY, MAY 31  
8:15 P. M., Annual Musicals, Choral club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1  
3:00 P. M., Senior Class Day Exercises; 8:15 P. M., Annual Concert, Band and Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2  
3:30 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, the Reverend B. E. Mays, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.  
6:00-8:00 P. M., President's Reception, Senior Class and Visitors.

MONDAY, JUNE 3  
10:00 A. M., Business Meeting of Alumni Association.  
12:30 P. M., Alumni Luncheon.  
2:30 P. M., Band Concert on Lawn.  
4:00 P. M., Commencement Exercises.

All of these exercises in the College Memorial Gymnasium, with an exception of the Day exercise, which will be the Dudley Memorial

Published monthly during the college year by the students of A. & T. College.

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

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Chas. W. Price, Jr., '35, Editor-in-Chief; Henry M. Bass, '35, Business Manager

Associate Editors

- W. C. Davenport, '35; Ruby V. Dusenbury, '35; Flossie Alston, '36; Alexander Jones, '36; V. C. Stroud, '37; W. L. Dunn, '35

Features

- In Verna Jones, '36; Ada M. Newsome, '35; J. C. Gill, '36; Mianie D. Brown, '36; Ethel Jackson, '37

Sports

- McCreary, '37

PARAGRAPHS

Graduation is not an ending but just a beginning.

Don't get discouraged Seniors because there are more jobs awaiting.

O Ye Paragapher wishes to congratulate the freshmen on their fine scholastic record.

Return "fresh" and initiate the "fresh" next fall.

O Ye Paragapher would like for more of the adult students to take part in elections.

You should have heard Dean Gibbs deliver his commencement address.

Welcome examinations.

Our Task

At this time the spring term examinations are approaching, which means the end of a school year is just about to end. Everyone has worked hard and diligently for nine months in putting over various programs.

The issuing of the REGISTER has been one of the major programs of the school. This paper has been sent to various schools in the state of North Carolina and many other states. Many compliments have been sent to our Editor-in-Chief concerning the issues of our paper. The staff is not wholly responsible for the paper, because many students have contributed some very good material to the paper; e. g., poems, editorials, book reviews, and news articles.

We the members of the REGISTER staff wish to thank the whole student body for their co-operation and support.

REGISTER STAFF, '34-'35.

Appreciation

Appreciation of the fine results of the individual's environment and as a result of development or the learning process. The former seems the more important, for true appreciation of art, music, etc., comes with understanding and knowing therefore if one is acquainted with these elements from childhood up, his sense of appreciation is far more keen and his sense of values is greater than the person who acquires their appreciation through learning. Many, many people acquire their appreciation in this manner but it is hard to conceive of it being developed to equal that appreciation received through environment. In other words, appreciation to be developed to its fullest extent, is a quality that is an inherited character and is not a thing that can be taught.

True appreciation is a "pleasing" social. It penetrates the soul and is not a thing that can be taught today and not a thing that can be taught tomorrow.

times and is a part of us. Gates in his 'Elementary Psychology' sets forth the idea that through the learning method, the more and more one comes in contact with a particular art, the more he appreciates it. This is quite true, but there is a fallacy here. From his point of view, you immediately get the idea that a person has to be more or less "stimulated" to fully appreciate art. It is the same as saying that you can't enjoy yourself at the "annual" unless you have your "stimulant." This kind of appreciation, like the "good time," last only as long as the "stimulant" is there and when this is over (in our case "contact") the appreciation wanes until another stimulant is received. This is not the soul-surviving appreciation that was stressed and so clearly brought out during the "Golden Age of Greek Sculpture," or more recently "the Renaissance."

In art, the statue "Venus de Milo" serves to bring out my point. Beyond the sensuous joy of gazing at this statue, one's appreciation of it depends upon what one brings. The aesthetics response is brought by the beholder, associated with the conception and depends upon the character, experience and training of the beholder.

OPEN FORUM

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT A. & T. COLLEGE

My purpose in this article is to describe the social and educational aspects of extra-curricular activities of students at A. & T. College. In order to acquaint the reader with the term "extra-curricular activities," it will be necessary for me to define the term. Extra-curricular activities are those activities on the campus not provided for in the school curriculum.

The organizations on the campus that I consider as extra-curricular activities are: Student Council, school paper, literary societies, fraternities and sororities, religious organizations, dramatics, debating, departmental clubs, all athletics.

The Student Council at A. & T. is a training council for membership in a great democracy. For a century, training of citizenship has been emphasized as one of the major aims of school in the United States. With the Student Council, A. & T. is doing her part. Within this council, students are taught co-operation. This organization makes the students more self-directive, gives them opportunities for developing leadership and initiative; thus, a place in democracy is waiting.

There are few activities in the college affording so many opportunities for large numbers as the school paper and literary societies. The Register is to A. & T. College as the daily newspaper or magazine is to a large community in life. Just as the daily newspaper or magazine serves as a medium for the exchange of ideas and for the distribution of news, so does the Register perform a like service for the students in the college.

One finds that the literary societies in the college educate the students in oral expression, teach him self-control and poise; they teach him new means of expression and increase his vocabulary; they widen and increase his range of interest in the world about him, particularly the social world.

On our campus about 60 per cent of the men believe in the value of these activities.

The result of the individual's environment and as a result of development or the learning process. The former seems the more important, for true appreciation of art, music, etc., comes with understanding and knowing therefore if one is acquainted with these elements from childhood up, his sense of appreciation is far more keen and his sense of values is greater than the person who acquires their appreciation through learning. Many, many people acquire their appreciation in this manner but it is hard to conceive of it being developed to equal that appreciation received through environment. In other words, appreciation to be developed to its fullest extent, is a quality that is an inherited character and is not a thing that can be taught.

True appreciation is a "pleasing" social. It penetrates the soul and is not a thing that can be taught today and not a thing that can be taught tomorrow.

which are fundamental to society. The extra-curricular activities is a ready channel through which the college may utilize the spontaneous interest and activities of the adolescent, and through these lead to higher types of activities both desired and possible of attainment. WALTER D. CALVIN, '36.

THE FORTY-NINTH STATE FOR NEGROES ONLY

Recently a particular class has been arguing on the question of the 49th state which was proposed by a spokesman for Chicago negroes. It has been advocated that the 49th state would be a solution of the problems raised by the Colored people. This state is proposed to be governed and occupied by Negroes only.

This particular class has been working out points for and against the proposition. Both groups of points, in my estimation, have a very strong play. I will enumerate a few points, so you may see just how they clash.

The group of points for the 49th state are these:

- 1. It would minimize race prejudice. 2. It would make Negroes independent socially, economically and politically. 3. It would bring about race co-operation. 4. It would increase vocational opportunities. 5. It would help to keep racial identity (no intermingling). 6. The Negro art would not suffer. 7. The Negro has great intellectual power.

The group of points against the 49th state are these:

- 1. It means complete segregation. 2. The white man is considered superior in civilization, and the Negro needs the white man's civilization. 3. It would make the Negro a man without a country. 4. It would bring about intra-racial conflict. 5. It would narrow the Negro's outlook on life. 6. Negroes are not economically strong enough. 7. There is not sufficient confidence placed in race leaders. 8. They would not receive enough territory for such a plan to function successfully.

Now, if you would like to know what I think, deep down in my heart, about it, here it is: I just don't think it would work in this country, for the above reasons against it, plus ending in an intra-racial war.

If I could just think of a way to fortify the territory against non-Negroes, I would have a 100% faith in the plan. The instructor said the whites would not desire to come in, but I do not agree with him, for man is naturally filled with curiosity. This means if the Colored man advances with the white man, the latter is going to try to peep in to see it. And if too much prosperity flows in the Black Belt within the 49th state, that old demon prejudice is going to creep in and seek its prey right in that spot.

Then the Negro, in self-defense and selfdisplay too (having his own power), is going to push back these foreigners, for the Forty-ninth State is our country and we are the boss, and no different blood is allowed. But the Superior must have what he wants; he always has and he always will, probably. He snatched us up from our Native Land, and brought us to his country; he made us his slaves, he freed us, he would give us this territory, and he would take it back if we began pushing ahead.

REGISTER'S STAFF COMPLETES ELECTION FOR NEXT SESSION

(Continued from Page One) Art Editor, Louise Parrish, '35; Editor, Walter D. Calvin, '36.

Social Editors, Alda Newsome, '36; Albany, Ga.; Mianie D. Magou, '37, Roanoke, Va.

Humor Editors, J. C. Gill, Jr., '36; Elizabethtown, N. C.; R. LaVerne, Jones, '36, Indianapolis, Ind.

Secretary, Doris Boyd, '35, New Bern, N. C.

Business Manager, Walter D. Calvin, Atlantic City, N. J.

The success attained during this year is largely the result of the whole staff working as a unit. In reviewing the work of the past year, we feel that we have decidedly improved the REGISTER as a whole; but we are not in the least so well pleased that we are willing to "take it easy" so to speak. There is always room for improvement and when we have done our best, we feel that there is still more to be done.

To the members of the staff of 1934-'35, it has been quite a pleasure in working with Ruby V. Dusenbury, W. C. Davenport, Flossie Alston (will graduate in summer school) and last but not least C. W. Price, Jr., during this year. We regret very much the departure of these efficient co-workers, but in view of the fact that the time has come for them to begin to make their "imprints on the minds of men," we rejoice to see them go and wish for them all the success and happiness that could possibly befall one.

As the scholastic year draws to a close we find everyone checking on the progress he has made, every department head taking inventory of the advancements in and additions to his department. The library is no different from the other departments of the college in this respect, there too inventory is being taken preparatory to making the annual report.

In this year's report many new volumes will be included. The following list of books has been received since the last publication.

In the sciences: Bell's "History of Mathematics"; Bridgman's "Logic of Modern Physics"; Spinney's "Text of Physics"; Cojari's "Introduction to Modern Theory of Equations"; "Rose Garden Primer" by Holmes. In the education section: "Education for the Change of Civilization," by Kilpatrick; "Interest and Efforts and Democracy and Education" by John Dewey; "Teaching of English," by Chubb; and Duodiger's "Teaching Proceedings." In the field of English: "Essays for College English," by Bowman and others; Harvey's "Oxford Companion to English Literature"; Mauntyre's "Elements of Discourse," and Thomas' "Twelve Plays of the Restoration."

Many new books in field of agriculture, the fine and useful arts, religion, and travel are also included in this year's collection.

Our fiction group has also been greatly augmented. Alexander's "Candy"; Comer's "Stars Fell on Alabama"; "Babok," by Endors; Hurston's "Jonah's Gourd Vine"; "Black God," by Manners, and Youngs "So Red the Rose" are fictions on Negro life. The following sections, books you have always meant to read, are included: Edgworth's "Castle Rackrent"; Fielding's "Tom Jones"; "Cranford," by Cashell; "Mysteries of Udolpho," by Radcliff; "Pamela and Clarissa Harlow," by Richardson, and "The Last Chronicle of Barset," by Trollope. Other new fictions are: Elliot's "Her Soul to Keep"; Buck's "The House Divided"; Norris' "Woman in Love"; Queen's "Egyptian Cross Mystery"; Binehardt's "State Versus Elinor Norton," and "Heaven's My Destination," by Wilder.

How many have been reading the papers and magazines and watching the bulletin boards?

- 1. What was the Pulitzer Prize novel for 1934? 2. What was the Pulitzer Prize play for 1934? 3. What happened to the Cactus-Wagner Bill? 4. What anniversary is being celebrated in England at this time. 5. What national honor society recently struck out its anti-Negro ban, and what university was instrumental in having this done? 6. What of significance to the Greensboro Negroes took place May 6? 7. Has the Byrd expedition returned to the United States? 8. Where was there an instance of Negroes halting Negro voting? 9. Who is the newly elected president of Tuskegee? 10. In what magazine are there several articles on the forty-ninth state? 11. What is happening in the Philippine Islands? 12. What are the most recent developments in the Scottsboro case? 13. What type of propaganda has the N. A. A. C. P. been using against lynching?

THE LIBRARY AS AN ASSISTANT SEES IT

Many of the books of A. & T. College are housed in the library. The library is a place where the student can find the books he needs for his studies. It is a place where the student can find the books he needs for his studies. It is a place where the student can find the books he needs for his studies.

The majority of the students employed in the library accepted the position because they were assigned these when they applied for work. But since that time they have learned that in that work is opened one of the broadest fields of the campus for development. One employed in this division of the college has one of the most educational types of jobs available. He learns something of library science, is required to keep up with the news of the day, comes in constant contact with all types of books, and learns the art of spending his leisure in the presence of good authors. He inds open to him a broad field where he might set his goal for life work—library science. Of the number employed in our library, at least three plan to enter this field as a vocation. They find the experience very beneficial in preparation for the future. Many times during the scholastic year the employees of the library are tested on their knowledge of current literature and other things of interest they should know. The results of these tests are always considered when they apply for work another year.

Yet there is still a third view of his job seen by the student employed in

through his job. Most people enjoy reading good books. The library assistant has access to all the books of the college. It is a pleasure to him to read. Then other pleasant activities are planned to divert his attention from his work. The most recent of these activities was a picnic at Friendly Lake. The librarian, Miss F. L. Byrd, was sponsor of this entertainment. A delightful picnic lunch was planned and prepared, and we went out for the outing Saturday afternoon, May 4. Bathing, games, and exploring in the surrounding groves and countryside were the main activities of the day. Those present were Misses Florence L. Byrd, Carolyn Crawford, Georgetown Powell, Willene Miller, Rachel Green, Izora Jones, Ethel Jackson, and Helen Biggers; Messrs. Lewis Richards, Endom Harris, Grant Bell, Lowell White, Charles Price, Kermit McNair, and James Poole.

HELENE BIGGERS.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION

(Reviewed by Willene Miller)

Thornton Wilder's newest book bears no resemblance to his earlier works save in the fact that it too deals with morality. It differs more widely from the memorable "Bridge of San Luis Rey" and from "The Woman of Andros," in that it is filled with humor and frequently flavored with dialogue in the American vernacular.

George Brush, the fair character of this book, is 23, graduate of a Baptist college, and a successful traveling salesman. A commercial traveler, but with a difference, he believes with all his heart and soul in God, and is continually expounding his theory of "the most important thing in life." He is forever getting into hot water because of his simple faith. Once he is arrested for creating a disturbance in a bank from which he refuses to accept interest, a practice against his principles; he is arrested again for assisting a robber to escape from a shop in which he is a customer, offering the proprietor a reimbursement from his own pocket. He believes the man needed a fresh start in life. He is tricked by four roughnecks into getting drunk, and then is taken to a house of prostitution. He thought he had met a "lot of nice home girls." He insists upon marrying a girl whom he feels he has wronged, although the initiative had been hers. The marriage is a failure and she leaves him. He loses faith in all human kindness, but it suddenly returns when a dying friend leaves him a parting gift to remember him by. We leave him only to find him in the same scrapes out of the kindness of his heart.

There are inconsistencies, it is true, but from the time you glance at the title page, which bears this inscription: "George Brush is my name, Luddington's my dwelling place America is my nation; And Heaven's my destination,"

until you finish the last page, you will have suffered a compassionate pity, and enjoyed your share of mirth, but all in all you will have food for thought, interesting thought about the ambiguity of this new novel.

Letters to Aunt Jennie

Dear Aunt Jennie: How can I make people like me?

The best way to make people like you depends on you yourself. Perfect yourself to the utmost in things you can do and do not assume any superiority. Always dressed correctly, have a pleasant smile, and I am sure people will like you.

Dear Aunt Jennie: What makes a young girl a ballroom success? JOE.

Dear Joe: The great ballroom success first dances well. Almost always she is lovely to look at. Beauty, you know, counts enormously at a ball. But the girl who dances best has the most partners, whether she is beautiful or not. The next thing, look as if you were having a good time, even if you are not. The girl who is skilled in the above items is sure to be the ideal ballroom belle.

Dear Aunt Jennie: How is it that I can never talk or think of something interesting when I am with my girl friend? L. M.

Dear L. M.: Find out the things she is interested in and then discuss them with her. Do you read your daily paper, if so, pick out a topic you think would interest her and discuss it with her.

COMICS

According to Prof. Dean, Mr. "Wimpy" Payton can't tell the difference between girls and corn. Mr. Payton did a Houdini act the other night while calling on a girl. Her landlady came in and said, "Hello, Lemmy, calling."

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

I'm not as great as you think I am. I can't do all that is to be done. But just a little thing can stretch

So I will radiate a spirit Of friendship wherever I go, Firmly adding another unit To gently push God's love to and fro

I cannot restrain the pouring rain, Nor govern the rolling ocean wave, Nor Eden's garden on earth regain, Neither make the weird "Death Imp" behave.

But I can create a little smile, And print it on my fellow man's heart, That little thing counts something worthwhile, Because it gives love a splendid start.

So it isn't the big, big things we do That grow great people from you and me, For out of the wee, wee acorn grew More acorns with a gigantic tree. ANNIE BELLE CLARKE, '36.

An angel silent glided down Upon the field to call The soul of flowers back with him; Men saw, and called it fall.

The angel nestled on the ground, And cut the blossoms in splinter; The snow bride swarming all around; We saw, and called it winter.

The angel silent rose again, The flowers to him did cling, And bloomed again in a higher plane; God saw, and called it spring.

The brooks rolled down the hill With now and then a murmur, While the angel watched upon the tide; God, animals and fowls saw, and called it summer. OTIS GERRINGER, '38.

WHO IS THIS MAN?

That always walks at a steady pace, That never wears a frown on his face, That always wears a smile, That treats each student as his child, That always speaks or gives a nod, That seems to be some type of God; To whom all our pleas we make Just before our test we take; That welcomes you in any time, That always keeps a sober mind. Who in his office often regrets That each student's financial obligations cannot be met. That always says good morning, young

Gives a friendly shake of the hand. That will never grow old, Because of the cleanliness of his soul. This, students, is the beloved president (F. D. Bluford). JACK JOHNSON, '37.

THE HEART SPEAKS

Though I'm in your heart, I'm chilly cold; Go, body, bring me another soul. My fuel of love refuses to burn Without the spark for which I yearn. Go, smile upon some lovely face, Then hold her firm in your embrace, And when love comes, she can't but show it; Then bring to me the sweet report, Bring me her heart, the love she gives, And keep the body with you to live.

Vanquisher I can't say, but I can say that I love you. I can't say, but I can say that I love you. I can't say, but I can say that I love you.

Trying to write a long love letter To make your heart go flutter, flutter; When a man can't do anything, What's the good of him ever living? A drone he is and drone he'll remain, He'd as well be back from whence he came. From dust he came to dust he returneth, Energy galore the great Creator burneth Making this worthless soul. P. D. LEE.

All my life I've been endowed With beautiful women by the crowd. Some tall and slender, full of grace; Others short and plump, with homely face.

No matter how they cheat and lie, They always seem to satisfy. Their billing and cooing seemed to my ear Celestial music, so sweet to hear. Their love is yours only in talking. As long as there's money in the offering, Take it from me the moral is Mum's the word in all of your "biz." P. D. LEE.

THE NEGRO IN AGRICULTURE

Statistics of 1930 show that in North Carolina there are 13,198 Negro owners, 6,513 part owners, 23 managers, 2,545 wage workers, 34,805 croppers, and 19,789 others connected with agriculture in other ways.

GREEK WORLD

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
Fellow Students:
This has been a wonderful year, everyone co-operated and tried to make A. & T. a better place to live, a more enjoyable college to attend, a place where one can find diversified interests?

For the wonderful playing spirit shown, we presented to the football team a cake.
May every one enjoy the summer months and return to A. & T. next fall with renewed energy and a determination to carry on in the crusade to make A. & T. first in everything.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY
This is Station Phi Beta Sigma fraternity broadcasting from the Eta chapter, sending out good cheer to all, hoping that everyone has enjoyed the school year which is now about to come to an end.

We have had a successful year. For the first time we have undertaken to do has turned to a jump of gold.
We were very glad to have with us W. W. Lewis, in commemoration of our "Bigger and Better Negro Business Program."

E. E. BALSLEY, Reporter.
THE ARCHONIAN CLUB
The Archonians were fortunate in having a visit from Misses Susie Speight and Ernestine Brown, who are members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and are now teaching in Winston-Salem, N. C.

We have had our election of new officers and they are as follows: President, Jack Johnson; vice-president, Ernest McCoy; secretary, Alvin Von Kennedy; assistant secretary, A. Maceo; treasurer, Leroy Johnson; chaplain, Hamlet Cooro; sergeant-at-arms, Phil Page; chairman of the program, Phil Page; chairman of the committee, Leon Page.

THE LAMP
The Lampoon Club of the Mu Psi chapter is making plans for the coming school year. We are letting our lights shine and every Lamp is trying to be outstanding.

Graduation is taking some of our big brothers away from us, and we wish them the best of luck.
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IVY LEAF CLUB
Many applause greeted the Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on April 29 when they presented a concert comedy entitled "A Club of Old Maids." The club very cleverly presented to the audience their talented members by imagining some fictitious maids in which the old maids turned to beautiful women.

Miss Keene was a sensation to both the audience and the feigned club because she rudely interrupted the group, impersonating a young man who sold medicine that made women what they were. The old maids were all for men had been so rare in the past, with the exception of Miss Keene who had been so bitterly disappointed with one man that she dropped them entirely.

Miss Keene, vocal soloist, who sang "Bird Singing"; Shurley, pianist, who played "Memories" by Kerr; Louise Parrish, who demonstrated by beginning "Margaret Jones, a to

DR. C. ERWIN TO GIVE GRADUATION SPEECH

Will Be First Appearance as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

REV. B. E. MAYS TO SPEAK

The Commencement address at A. and T. College will be delivered by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Erwin, who was recently appointed to his present position by Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, was formerly superintendent of schools in Rutherford county and president of the N. C. Education association. In both positions he made a fine record as a progressive leader in the cause of education.

Rev. B. E. Mays, Dean of the School of Religion of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of A. and T. College. Rev. Mays is nationally known as a public speaker, and holds his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. This exercise will take place in the college gymnasium, Sunday, June 2, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

SENIORS FORMULATE CLASS DAY PROGRAM

W. C. Davenport, Chairman of the Program Committee, Will Be Master of Ceremonies.

The Senior class, in keeping with the much revered tradition of this institution, paused in the midst of thesis writing and other academic activities to formulate a program for a very propitious occasion—Class Day. They look forward joyously to the day when this part of their formal training is over.

After working diligently on a program for the Class Day exercises, which are to be held Saturday, June 1, in Dudley Memorial auditorium at 3 p. m., the program committee assigned the following parts:

- Processional.
Song, Alma Mater.
Invocation, H. M. Hargrave.
Instrumental solo, J. T. Speller.
Class History, J. J. Lanier.
Music, Senior Glee club.
Class Will, E. E. Balsley.
Class Gifts, C. C. Griffin.
Class Gift to College, Miss Irene Burrell.
Acceptance, President F. D. Bluford.
Instrumental Solo, E. H. Kyler.
Class Poem, Mrs. T. M. Eberhardt—(Composed by W. C. Davenport).
Class Prophecy, W. L. Dunn.
Piano Solo, Miss Ruby V. Dusenbury.
Remarks, Professor L. A. Wise, Adviser Senior class.
Class Song, Senior class—(Composed by Miss Ruby V. Dusenbury).
Recessional.

Sports News

TENNIS

Coach William "Bill" Daniels has been very successful as mentor of the Aggie netters for the first time. He hails from Tucson, Ariz. At one time he played at Prairie View College, Texas, as an ace threat to all his competitors.

His unique coaching has carried his courtmen to victory in each event. In the state championship games the Aggies lost but not before fighting a good battle in the final doubles. Let's give him a hand because he's coming through.

BULLETIN

Tennis—Lawrenceville, Va.
Arthur Fisher and Charles Herbin runners up in C. I. A. A. championship final doubles, lost to Fitch and Eaton, of J. C. Smith university, 7-5, 8-6, after holding a firm 4-1, 4-1 advantage over the Bulls. The Smith Bulls had no easy time in winning first place.

Track Results—A. and T. vs. V. I. A. A., Hampton, Va., May 18, 1935.
James Neely, second in javelin throw. Distance, 177 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Mile relay team (Caldwell, Washington, Johnson, May) fourth. Time, 3:23. 100 and 220 finals, Costella, Copending and John May.

Shinn—Away out where there is nothing going on I never know what to do with my week-end.
Bone—Why not put your hat on it.

TECH CLUB DELEGATION ATTENDS BUILDERS' MEET

Soldiers' Home and Langley Field Were Among the Several Historic Places Visited.

MANY NOTABLES ARE PRESENT

The Tech club sent a delegation to the 12th Builders conference at Hampton, Va., to get some of the newest methods of building and construction.

The delegation was composed of Churchhill Robinson and Philip Glove, from the Industrial Art department, and Delbert Bank and C. G. Mabry (president) from the Architectural department. Professor Perkins, Industrial Art instructor, was also a member of the delegation.

Several historical places were visited. Among the most noted were the Langley Field, which is one of the largest aviation fields in the country. The Soldiers' Home at Robinson, and the ship building at Old Point Comfort. Fort Monroe at this point was also visited.

The speakers of this conference were composed of men who are specialist in their various fields. It was decided among the group that the demonstration given by Cornelious Robinson, who is the supervising architect for the Home Subsistence project at Howard university was the most interesting one given. Pictures and drawings of the Home Subsistence projects that are used by negroes were shown.

Every member of the delegation realizes that this was a very rare treat to have the privilege of getting first hand information that could not possibly be obtained otherwise.

The Voice of the Skull

Phil Glover, did you lose your frat pin or did Ann Kelly pawn it?

Bob Harbison, what are your intentions and why did Leon Moore quit you? A sandwich from the "Jefferson Roof" would have saved her.

Marie Allen, you should be shrewd enough to keep Phil Lee off of Beech Street. But I see that you doesn't.

All right, Ralph (Plushbottom) Wooden, don't take John Spaulding's little girl because William Gamble has taken both of you out on the q.t.

Inez Young strolled around the Tech building, the tennis court, Morrison Hall and out the arch with Woody Graham. Now Daisy Jones can't even stroll from the dining hall with him. That's tough.

Alvin Von Kennedy blocked Alvin McClendon and tackled Grant Bell for the young artist co-ed, Louise Parrish, then comes along William Hannon with his soothing "sax" and blows "Peace."

The "Skull" now wonders what Landis Turner and Vivian Farrington are in for, love or revenge. Of course, Mae Smith has changed lovers. Sh—not a word.

If Bill Gordon was going to have every dance with Dorothy Dofan he should have stayed in Jones' Hall and played the radio. Ah! but Costella Copening was away with the track team.

Dal Ssynett, you should stop trying to sing like Miss Foster.

The Mighty Intercollegiate Garrett Laws is now doing female research work at Winston-Salem Teachers' College. He has completed work at Shaw, A. & T., St. Augustine, and Bennett.

Arthur W. Fisher, you are no more good. You can't get as much ice cream as Big John.

Local love firm has for its new name Johnson, Johnson & Johnson. Isaac, Gwyn and Ruth.

Charlie McCoy, you "viper," when are you going to decide on a girl friend?

Judson Melton, you must have Royal family blood—you play two cousins. Ha, ha, ha.

James Stanford Ward, unless you are a doctor's son you can't hold Miss Snipes. Of course, you realize that, don't you? What medical school are you going to attend?

Now let me see, P. Pearson, why not try spending a week-end in Rockingham?

All right, Aida Newsome, you are smart. The young freshmen will be here three more years you hope but the senior, John Dillard, will leave this year. Don't worry French Davis; he will only be here three more weeks.

William Marable, all-C. I. A. A. shotput king, "Teachers' College Shiek," College Inn kitchen mechanic, why in the "heck" did you get hot with the College Inn staff about the high school girl from Rich Square?

Pecky! Pecky! Pecky! You are "cream for peaches."

James Poole, why do you hide in your room? Mary Rattley and Clara Holt know where you live. No. 4.

May I warn you, "my dear," that you are victims of the Skull, Miss Ford, Alvin, Higgins, and Miss Smith. Now stretch your arm.

Boyd Richards, why did you let Bill "Ike" Burden, keeper of records, and Lewis Richards, keeper of secrets, and Lewis Richards, charge reporting. This chapter is very pleased at the leadership that "Billie" Burnett has exhibited throughout the year. We feel that he has been responsible for our success.

Well, Mu Psi wishes everyone a successful trip on the "finals." We hope that no one will be found wanting. May each and every one have a prosperous vacation, and when it is again September may we turn our faces toward "dear ole A. & T."

R. E. BRENT, Chapter Editor.

CRESCENT CLUB
The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity again speaks through the efficient organ, The Register.

Reviewing the year's work, we note that we are still steadily progressing upward and upward. The club as a whole has been greatly "stepped up" president, Virgil Stroud, who filled the vacancy left by Robert Withers. At our last meeting new officers were elected as follows: V. Stroud, re-elected president; Golden Roland, vice-president; William Dowdy, secretary; William Lane, assistant secretary; P. B. Brown, treasurer; J. A. Hargraves, reporter; William Cherry, sergeant-at-arms; J. Stroud, chairman of social committee.

We regret very much the loss of Big Brothers Baughn, Balsley, Caviness, and McKeithan, through graduation; but considering the reason for which they are leaving us, we heartily rejoice, and we extend to them and to the other members of the graduating class our sincerest wishes for the greatest of success in their several undertakings.

REPORTER.

Ha-a-a, ha-a. All's well.

THE SKULL.

Courtesy of Shoffner's Tailoring-Cleaning-Dyeing L. R. Johnson G. C. Baugham 922 E. Market St. Phone 9119

Daniels Taxi Open Day and Night We Are At Your Service Baggage Transfer Office, Dial 9309

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The Square Deal Cafe will give you quick and efficient service plus courtesy. Williams & White, Props. E. T. Williams, Mgr. 814 E. Market St.

NANCE'S Service Station When in Knoxville or passing through come around to University Avenue, just around the corner from Knoxville College.

Dr. G. H. Evans Physician and Surgeon 919 1/2 E. Market St. Hours: 9-11 a. m.; 6:30-8 p. m. Phones: Office 2-2045; Res. 2-1630

For Your Cleaning and Pressing Altering and General Repair SEE REV. E. D. STRADFORD AND SON 717 E. Market Phone 2-0087

When you are on the market for Fruits and Vegetables, why not stop at N. J. King's Fruit Stand E. Market Street

Compliments of Mr. William Morton Agent for the N. C. MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Great Opportunity for Young Men and Young Women MACO BEAUTY COLLEGE offers Courses for young men and young women that will enable them to pass all state boards. Under the management of Mme. E. D. LONDON. 505 E. Market

As business manager of the College REGISTER I take this opportunity to thank the advertisers of the REGISTER for their splendid co-operation during the school year of 1934-35. Signed HENRY M. BASS

Welcome Summer School Teachers To Greensboro Compliments of THE PARAMOUNT GRILL 907 E. Market St.

Your Business Is to Improve Your Appearance At the Orchid Beauty Salon Miss Pallar McDowell, Mgr. 105 E. Market St.

dancer, who gave an imitation of Ruby Keeler; Catherine Tynes, a dramatist, who gave "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

There were other talented members who did not perform. However, all were changed from old maids to beautiful women save Miss Carney, who just wouldn't change.

Other performers were: Pearlino Lewis, Virginia Brown, and Willene Miller.

The following Friday night the same club gave their annual social affair, namely, a garden party in the Noble Hall of the campus. The A. & T. orchestra was featured. The decorations carried out the color scheme of pink and green, which are the club colors. On the wall was artistically arranged a huge ivy leaf.

From compliments, comments, and facial expressions the guests seemed to have had a delightful time. ANNIE BELE CLARKE.

DELTA MAY WEEK
Each year during the month of May the Delta Sigma Theta sorority sets aside a week known as May Week in which the principles of the educational, spiritual, and moral development of women, the slogan of Delta, is stressed.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority observed the week of May 13-19 in the celebration of this event with varied programs. On Monday we had our initial program consisting of the following numbers: Soror Lettie Yarborough beautifully read a paper entitled "Sorority and the Girl"; Soror Mineola Mason gave a most inspiring reading, "A Delta Poem"; a solo was rendered by Soror Ella Edwards entitled "Little Brown Bird."

The next program was given in chapel with Soror La Verne Jones presiding. Scripture and prayer were given by Soror Irene Burrell, after which Soror Louise Gunn sang three selections, "Songs That My Mother Taught Me," "Volga Boatman," and "Lullaby." Soror Sellers read a rather unique paper entitled "Woman's Service to Humanity." The concluding numbers on the pro-

gram were two solos by Soror Ella Edwards, "I Love You Truly" and "The Greatest Wish in the World." The concluding program was held Friday, "A Color Program." In this program we tried to bring out the correct thing to do at the right time. The participants were Sorors Edwards, Sellers, Burrell, Yarborough, Gunn, Jones, and Mason.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY OBSERVES ANNUAL PROGRAM
Beta Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of A. & T. College, in celebration of its annual educational week, presented an inspiring program in Dudley auditorium Sunday, May 5, 1935, with Rev. J. W. Tynes as the principal speaker of the day. Judson Melton, a member of the junior class, led the devotionals and presided.

In his talk, Rev. Tynes stated that citizenship needed to be developed into something more than it is today. "A real citizen is really a fair-minded citizen of the world," he said in stressing the need of world and race citizenship. This was the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by the fraternity in its Education for Citizenship Week, which is the outgrowth of the "go-to-high-school-go-to-college" movement. The programs carried out at many other schools and churches of the city met with great success. All of the members allied themselves with the cause and stimulated much interest in the light of voting. Beta Epsilon regrets very much the loss of the following members, who will soon depart into the field of life's activities in person: W. C. Davenport, H. M. Hargroves, C. S. Finley, B. E. Elliott, A. W. Fisher, H.

M. Ross, and J. Dillard. We extend our much success in your efforts in returning to dear old A. & T. in the fall. REPORTER.

MU PSI CHAPTER OF THE OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Greetings from Mu Psi:
Again Mu Psi speaks through the voice of our efficient organ, the Register. Being the last time for this school year, we wish to hope that your aims have been accomplished through these brief nine months.

It is with pleasure that Mu Psi boasts of the success we have had throughout the year '34-35. Although we have worked through many handicaps and obstacles, we are proud to say it has not meant failure to us. Our program has not been thoroughly exhausted. Some of the things that we have planned can not be effected due to the limitation of time. However, it has been our policy to do the things that we do well, and this principle means that it has been worth.

Since hearing from us, the following new members have been added to our folds: James Brown, Gaston Dyson, Kermit McNair, Wilbur McNair, Paul Wise, William G. Bell, and Eggleston (W. S. T. C.). We are very pleased at the enthusiasm that they have taken in connection with our fraternity and we know that they will not let the banner of Omega go down.

Our spring annual prom on Friday, April 26, was a marked success. It was the first sport affair of the season and was enjoyed by all. We have received many favorable comments on the affair from both faculty members and fellow

organizations, and even from prominent people of the city. At this time we want to thank everyone for the hearty co-operation, the kind remarks, and your presence.

The following officers have been elected to carry on the work of Mu Psi for the coming year: R. E. Brent, Reporter; William Alexander, vice president; Lewis Richards, charge reporting. This chapter is very pleased at the leadership that "Billie" Burnett has exhibited throughout the year. We feel that he has been responsible for our success.

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**RADIO STATION CXZ3**

**'Bing' 'Bong' 'Boom'**

Hello everybody! This is Radio Station CXZ3 broadcasting from the top of the Dudley Memorial building with studios located in Noble hall. At the sound of the gong it will be exactly 11:59 Eastern Standard Time. "Bong", 11:59, Eastern Standard Time. At this time your announcer will give you a brief history of each member of the Senior class of '35. I might say that, we the members of the Senior class of '35, are very sorry to leave dear old A. and T., but having spent four years here we hope that others will profit by our mistakes. Members of the class and organizations to which they belong are as follows:

W. C. Davenport, president Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Horticultural club, Agricultural association, manager of the old news sheet.

E. F. Balesky, manager of the basketball team, '35, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

C. I. Hinton, debating team, president of class, Gamma Tau Honorary society, Y. M. C. A. A member of Student Council, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Stanford Ward, football team, Varsity club, Dramatic club, Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Herbert Brown, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Chemistry club.

Ruby Dusenbury, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Dramatic club, Associate Editor of REGISTER, Symphony Orchestra.

Harvey Hargraves, Dramatic club, baseball team, student instructor in botany, a member and secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Samuel Kennedy, basketball team, football team, Varsity club, treasurer of Sunday school, Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

C. G. Mabry, president of Y. M. C. A., termity.

president of Tech club, member of Student Council, debating team, Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

W. L. Dunn, Tech club, publicity department of college, Associate Editor of REGISTER, Sunday school teacher.

Irene Burrell, Home Economics club, Young Women's Council, Delta Sigma Theta society, Dramatic club, Y.W.C.A. Maud Price, Business club, Y. W. C. A. Thelma Eberhart, Zelta Phi Beta sorority.

W. E. Burnett, president Omega Psi Phi fraternity, president of Gamma Tau Scholarship society, Varsity club, Chemistry club, football team.

V. A. Burgess, basketball team, football team, Tech club, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Varsity club.

J. T. Speler, president of Student Body, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Tech club, member of band and orchestra.

John Dillard, football co-captain, '34, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

track, '34, Varsity club, Chemistry club, Charles W. Price, Jr., superintendent of Sunday school, Editor of REGISTER, Gamma Tau Scholarship society, Chemistry club, treasurer of Y. M. C. A.

H. M. Bass, manager of football team, '33, A. and T. Council, Chemistry club, student instructor in the department of chemistry, '33-'35, business manager of REGISTER, Varsity club, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Balaam Elliott, Agricultural association, Horticultural club, vice-president of class, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Carl Griffin, debating team, Y. M. C. A., Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Author Fisher, tennis team Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Jessie Rogers, Tech club, assistant football coach, Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

G. C. Baughman, treasurer of Gamma Tau Scholarship society, president Agricultural association, Horticultural club, Botany club, Y. M. C. A., Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

G. K. McKeathen, Horticultural club, Agricultural association, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

J. J. Lanier, president of Agricultural association, '32, judging team, reasurer of class '35, president of Horticultural club, teacher in Sunday school.

C. S. Fennie, Agricultural association, Horticultural club, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

This ladies and gentleman concludes our broadcast until tomorrow morning at 7:30. "Bong, Bong, Bong!" This is Radio Station CXZ3. Your announcer, H. M. B.—Goodnight.

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Collins Belmont Minton  
Raleigh N.C.

Vice Pres.  
Balaam Elliott  
Greensboro N.C.

Secretary  
Ruby Dusenbury  
Greensboro N.C.

Treasurer  
Jess John Lanier  
Bath N.C.

Chaplain  
Claude Swanson Finney  
Cumberland Va.

A & T ART STUDIO

**Parting 1935**

The hour of parting comes soon,  
An hour that clouds the bright  
When through the gate of life  
past,  
Our school day memories  
For every morn, succeeding  
Shall sweep us further into night!

The hour of parting! Well  
may song and flowers, and  
flags and festal throng  
Hide all the saddening—  
thoughts it wakes,  
and hush the heart-strings  
that it breaks,  
and lend a lingering light of grace  
To bless and crown our parting place.

The hour of parting! So in life,  
The smile still veils the inward strife;  
And hope still dwells on future  
And radiant turns from present pains,  
The faded dreams of long ago,  
While faithful memory lures low  
The faded dreams of long ago.

The hour of parting! Let it wake  
Not only pain for parting's sake,  
But every memory, dark or bright,  
That frames the year in faithful light,  
And paints its picture, fixed in  
Upon the young hearts' table.

For parting is not grief alone,  
Nor is its language all a wail,  
For many a happy scene reviews,  
And many a joy of budding lives,  
Back many a golden word it brings,  
And many a merry song it sings.

For parting gives us parting's best,  
Who all the parting years hath led,  
A greater wealth of memories, joy,  
And loyal love and grateful praise,  
And prayer, that all our hearts may  
And blessings brighter around our feet.

And parting our hearts swell  
With love for those that taught us well,  
Who patient led the little hands  
Through wisdom's fair and flowery  
lands,  
And tolled before their eyes to speed  
The page which shines the deathless  
bed.

And parting makes our smiles  
dear,  
Points every charm to colors clear,  
Hides every fault if such had life,  
And hushes every voice of strife,  
And maybe makes them seem afar,  
A few shades better than they are.

Dear friends, who grace our hall to  
day,  
You linger, too, in memory's way,  
Your praise has given us pride and  
heart,  
Which fades since we now must part,  
Since all the glittering scene must fade,  
The vision past, the banquet played.

But though on earth's path we glide  
And feet go wandering wide,  
Though here our tenderest ties are  
seven,  
There shines a city, a college heaven  
When parting tears shall come to  
Dear old A. and T. shall guide us  
our parting home.

J. S. WAIRD, '35

**The Eagle's Eye**

By HENRY M. BASS  
As I look down on A. and T.  
dent body from the northeast  
of the campus, my attention  
tracted by a small group of  
just as the sun peeks out from  
mson.

These students have not thought  
into their work in order to receive  
benefits there in. From my position  
there is no doubt in my mind as to  
will be among the outstanding students  
this year. My prediction is as follows:

In the athletic world, V. A. Burgess  
and Samuel Kennedy. In the scientific  
world, Reginald Bell and Miss E. E.  
Jackson. In the debating world, C. I.  
Hinton and Carl Griffin.

The ranking student, G. C. Baughman,  
J. T. Speler, W. Burnett, and J. J.  
Lanier.

If I am not right come up to my  
office and receive a reward of...

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**Class Song '35**

We're the class who has struggled to  
reach our goal,  
And we must onward go, although hard  
We want to be the best.  
We will stand the test.  
We will travel in the path of God.  
Walk over life's darkened plain we  
With paths of joy and pain,  
At the end spirits of gold have shone  
round our throne.  
So our struggles have not been in vain.

In parting dear class-mates let's think  
of this,  
There's something for all of us to do,  
We've pledged our devotion,  
We'll be loyal and true,  
Where duty calls we'll do our portion,  
When we scatter to the ends of the  
earth,  
We'll let each deed be of noble birth,  
It has not been by size  
That we've won our prize,  
We're the best of what-ever we are.

Now A. and T. is a fine old place,  
And we hate to leave her now,  
We'll never forget  
Short, dark our life appears,  
We had nothing of her to fear.  
Here's to A. and T. and her Faculty  
As well as to blue and gold,  
We can not forget  
That our happiest days yet,  
Were spent in her sacred mold.

We've tried to answer your call A. and T.  
We've brought a true love you can see,  
We lift our hands high,  
As our brothers draw night,  
Live on, forever hail! Dear A. and T.  
Ruby Valenda Dusenbury, '35.

Bancrust—Bilhart has a wonderful  
disposition.  
Piebust—He has to have. He owes  
everybody.

**ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED ON A. & T. COLLEGE CAMPUS**

(Continued from Page One)  
"Passing By," and "Deep River." The  
saxette sang "Bill of Fare," and the  
girls octette sang "Little Orphan An-  
nie." "Sweet Home" was given by the  
mixed group and "The Night Has a  
Thousand Eyes" as a soprano solo.  
Professor McNair also rendered a solo.  
The program was concluded with the  
saxette's interpretation of an operatic  
love scene.

All of these programs were rendered  
during chapel hour, and from the re-  
ception of them by the student body,  
it is quite evident that the purpose  
of these programs to some extent was  
accomplished. This purpose was to  
stimulate interest in music and music  
appreciation. However, we trust that  
this interest did not end with the pro-  
grams, but that each individual will  
maintain and develop that interest un-  
til finally true and lasting appreciation  
of music is reached.

**NEW STUDENT BODY HEAD GIVES AIMS**

(Continued from Page One)  
can't have. However, before any re-  
port is made, you may rest assured  
that everything possible to bring on  
the desired effect will be done.  
"To summarize what I have said, let  
me say:  
"I shall present student interests to  
the college authorities;  
"I shall appoint representatives from  
each class to serve on the student  
council. The others are to be elected  
by the class;  
"I shall assist in all movements for  
the betterment of student life and  
activities;  
"I shall promote student leadership;  
"I shall assist the faculty in preserv-  
ing order among the students."  
E. SIMMONS, '35.

**Campus Social News**

By Mineola Mason, Alda Newsom,  
and Cirt Gill

The year has been filled with excite-  
ments, games, tours, and dances. The  
students of A. & T. College receive  
quite a large variety of entertainments.  
Some of the most outstanding are the  
successful football games and after  
dances, the basketball games and after  
dances, the big dance, the dancing,  
after Christmas, the clubs and fraterni-  
ties, the Sigma's annual regatta which  
was a colossal affair, the Lambda Chi  
Club's dance which drew quite a large  
crowd, the Business Club's dance, a  
unique novelty affair; then the Ivy Leaf  
Club, the Kappas' much liked dance,  
and the lovely affair of the Sphinx  
Club; and, lest we forget, the long tour  
of the Dramatic Club as far east as the  
ocean; the Business Club's tour and  
visit to Durham, the library staff's pic-  
nic, the Business Club's picnic, and  
many other entertainments.

Many students have been dinner and  
week-end guests of city and out-of-  
town friends. The campus has wel-  
comed over 2,500 visitors here this year,  
the dining hall has been open to more  
than 500 high school students during  
the year.

Oh! but we can't forget the dance of  
the Omegas. No, never!  
And did you know that John Spauld-  
ing attended the Kappas' convention in  
West Virginia? And that Eddie Sim-  
mons, Sam Kennedy, and Judson Mel-  
ton motored to Salisbury to attend the  
Alpha-A. K. A. joint dance? Oh, and  
that Miss Ford spent the week-end in  
Roanoke recently? Wesley Motley spent  
the past week-end in Danville, Va., with  
his parents.  
Billup—So you and your wife share  
alike in the work of getting breakfast?  
Billup—Yeah. She burns the toast  
and I scrape it.

**BETTER HOMES AND GARDEN WEEK IS OBSERVED AT A. & T.**

(Continued from Page One)  
the chemical necessities for plants.  
All of these things were mentioned  
in view that they would help us to  
improve our respective communi-  
ties when we return to them.

In conclusion, our speaker as-  
serted that talking and thinking  
about these things will not get  
them for us; we must get busy and  
do something about our homes.

The club also sponsored during  
the week an exhibit which was dis-  
played in the vestibule of the au-  
ditorium. The well-planned home-  
and garden were among those  
things on the exhibit. On Friday  
the Home Economic girls displayed  
a table neatly set, using a design  
of sweet peas and ferns for the  
centerpiece. This was to show how  
flowers may add to the attractiv-  
ness of the table.

A short program given by the  
Home Economic girls was the con-  
cluding program of the "Better  
Homes and Garden Week" cam-  
paign. Miss Merial Miller, the  
speaker from that department  
Spoke principally on the home and  
our relation to it. "A home is a  
place to satisfy those who live in  
it. Home and house do not mean  
the same because a home repre-  
sents the spiritual side," stated  
Miss Miller. The necessity of the  
inhabitants being healthy was a  
point that she did not fail to stress.  
She insisted upon one's permanent  
relationship with the family since  
no one person can make the home  
successful. After mentioning a  
few things that we might do for  
our intellectual and social amuse-  
ment in the home, she concluded  
by saying, "If these things are  
carried out we will surely have  
better homes."