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GREETINGS FRESHMEN

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Forty-Fifth Collegiate Year Begins

CLASS OF '39 LARGEST IN HISTORY



Standing on the ground in the center of the front row, reading from left to right the senior advisors are: Sammie Sellers, John Spaulding, Alda Newsome, Eddie Simmons, Euphrey Bigelow, Paul Wise, Gwendolyn Johnson, Thelma Cunningham, Alexander Jones, Ethyl Jackson, William Gordon. Others whose pictures do not appear are: Walter Calvin and Charles McKoy.

DRAMATICS GET PRESIDENT BLUFORD A. & T. ADDS 6 EARLY BEGINNING SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

105 Report For First Try Out 72 SELECTED FOR CLUB

J. P. BOND, Director

Giving new proofs, that the old adage: "The early bird catches the worm," Professor J. Percy Bond, director of dramatics made his first call for try-outs, Tuesday, September 24, the next day after the opening, and one hundred and five aspirants responded. Never before has the call been made so early, and never before have so many answered it. Of this number seventy-two were able to satisfy Mr. Bond, who is director of dramatics this year, that they possessed sufficient talent to warrant associate membership in the Richard B. Harrison Dramatic Society.

The society has already held several meetings for the purpose of selecting plays and laying plans for the year's program. Miss Hattie Diffay of the English departmentsociety will have about three appearances in plays during the Fall

The plans call for encouragement along all lines of play production, including staging, lighting, costuming, make-up and composition Mr. Bond is not so much interested in producing a few college "stars' as he is in developing a finer appreciation of dramatics, and a deeper understanding of the theatre and its possibilities for wholesome entertainment, as well as its opportunities for careers.

With the Richard B. Harrison tradition deeply implanted here, where, as he frequently said, the great actor did his best teaching of dramatics, and with enthusiasm runnig strong, it looks as if this will prove to be a banner year for this department.

Miss Crawford

Chapel hour the faculty and stu- smoothly. dent body were favored with a Acceptable."

that we are educated. "Manners," the freshmen threats seriously. she stated are the polished surface of our human activities. They fidence on the part of the sophocan be acquired in two ways-(1) more class that has caused it to of books on Manners is placed on past. In checking up the record, to read some of them.

In the first Chapel exercise, President Bluford delivered a most interesting and impressive address to approximately 500 students of the College.

The President laid much emphasis upon scholarship, hard work, and extra curricular activities. He stated that all students, freshmen included, should strive hard to make good grades in their studies, in order to rank high in scholarship. He further emphasized that all students should take part in one or more extra-curricular activity. With the large number of extra-curricular activities on the campus, there is no excuse why every student can't find one in which be can easily participate.

FROSH VOW

ment is assistant director. The Plan To Get Revenge By Humiliating Annoyers In Annual Forensic Struggle

Sophs Slow To Start

It is reliably reported that the freshman class has already had a meeting and decided on a program of public humiliation which they will inflict upon the sophomores for the annoyance and inconvenience which the latter caused them during the orientation period by cutting their hair and being disrespectful otherwise. They plan that the first number on the program will be a crushing defeat of their traditional annoyers in the annual freshman-sophomore debate scheduled to be staged about the middle of November. They have numbers in their favor, and among these is a large number of expe-Speaks In Chapel rienced high school debaters. The class is already organized under On September 27th, at regular capable officers and is functioning

The sophomores on the other brief address made by Miss Caro- hand have either made no plans, lyn Crawford, instructor of depart- or have not announced them. With ment of Home Economics. Miss last year's unanimous defeat and T. College, 1932; graduate than heretofore, for the purpose of dition, with the assistance of Mrs. Crawford spoke briefly on the sub- which they as freshman adminisject, "Making Ourselves Socially tered to the Sophomores, fresh in their minds, and with three of their She stressed the importance of number making the College Varacquiring traits of refinement sity debating team last year, they which would immediately indicate don't seem to be disposed to take

But it is precisely this overcon-Observation and (2) Books. A list meet defeat so frequently in the of Michigan, 1935.

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NEW TEACHERS

Additions Made Necessary Because of Larger Student Body.

5 Ph. D.'s Included

The College faculty, with an addition of six new members and the return of two former teachers who have done further study in some of the leading institutions of the country, is said to be the strongest and the most efficient in the history of the institution. Five teachers are added to replace those who are away for further study and those who have resigned to take other positions.

The former members of the faculty who have returned are as fol-

Massachusetts Agricultural Col-

of Industrial Education, B. S., his impressive address that those Spaulding, James Poole, Walter D. Hampton Institute, 1924; M. S., Cornell University, 1926; Ph. D., going to hit the crest of the wave Cornell University, 1935.

The other members of the faculty are as follows:

English and Director of Dramatics, replaced by those who were pre- School teacher's certificate on com-A. B., Howard University, 1930; pared. He emphasized the fact mencement day. studied dramatics at the univer- that this is not only true of the sities Iowa and Cornell; advanced teaching profession, but it is also study in English at Columbia Uni- true in all walks of life. versity, 1931; M. F. A., Cornell University, 1934. He taught at Lin- the demand for young men as coln University, 1932-33, and at teachers of industrial arts in the Rust College, 1933-34. He was high schools of North Carolina is formerly an actor in the theatre far greater than the supply. He and has directed an experimental urged that more students engage in theater in New York. He was, the study o findustrial arts. A. also, an educational advisor of a and T. College is the only Negro Civilian Conservation Corps Camp institution of the state that offers in Louisiana.

Mr. George W. Roddy, Instructor in Automobile Mechanics and Machine Shop Practice; B. M. E., University of Iowa, 1932; taught two years at the State College of Arkansas.

Miss Hattie E. Diffay, instructor study at the University of Michigan, 1934.

Prairie View State College, 1931; have yielded gratifying results. D. V. M., Iowa State College, 1935. Mr. Francis E. Griffin, instructor in Architecture; B. S. in Archi-

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1935 Football Schedule

N.R.—Af. Home Games will be Played at the Greensboro Stadium NOVEMBER 16th...St. Augustine Baleigh, N. C. NOVEMBER 28th..N. C. COLLEGE (Thanksgiving Day) Durnam, N. C.

G. W. COGGINS SAYS were extended to the freshmen students of the college. **COLLEGE FULFILLS PURPOSE**

college of the south.

The noted and outstanding edu-Mr. Charles L. Cooper, Professor cator of North Carolina stated in don, Ethyl Jackson, John A in the field of industrial arts are Calvan and Euphrey Bigelow.

Mr. Coggin stressed the fact that such training.

PLACEMENT TESTS PROVE SUCCESSFUI

in English and French; B. S., A. far more extensive scale this year, es in music as usual, and in ad-Dr. C. W. Waller, Professor of tant part of the orientation pro- singing groups. Mr. Bernard L. Biology and Poultry Husbandry, gram during freshman week, Sep- Mason, who directed the men's and College Veterinarian; B. S., tember 18 to 22, and are said to singing groups last year will be

given to every regular fresh- ing men to sing. tectural Engineering, University man, and as a result of these each Mr. Ahern and Mr. Mason will

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS FOR A

Under the leadership of Alexander W. Jones, superintendent and and this, of course, means that Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain, religious advisor, the A. and T. College about providing additional accom-Sunday School begins the new school year with the prospects of a banner year. There were ap- lege and the ever increasing en proximately two hundred students present at the first meeting, at which time many words of welcome were extended to the freshmen and

The superintendent made an appeal to the members of the Sunday School for a whole-hearted support and cooperation in trying to uplift and maintain a better standard of living around the college campus.

The officers for the school are: It was stated by George W. Cog- Alexander W. Jones, Supering Physics gin, state supervisor of industrial dent; Winston S. Leonard, assist- lows: education, department of public in- ant superintendent; Beatrice Jones, struction, Raleigh, in an address at secretary; Letty Yarborough, as-Spaulding, Dean of the first formal chapel exercise, sistant secretary; Lawrence Gof-Agracultural Department, B. S., that A. and T. College is more frey, treasurer; Thelma Cunning-A. and T. College, 1925; M. S. | nearly fulfilling the purposes of a ham, chairman of program com-Cornell University, 1927; Ph. D., land grant college than any other mittee; and Ethyl Jackson, chair-

man, social committee. The teachers are: William Gor-

For the benefit of the Sunday of opportunity because they are School, Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain being prepared to do something, is conducting a teachers training There were many instances cited course. Students completing this Mr. J. Percy Bond, Professor of where unprepared teachers were course will be awarded a Sunday

MUSIC ACTIVITIES **ACCELERATED**

New Emphasis Comes With The Addition To The Staff

The music department has begun its extensive program with an accelerated rhythm because of the increased number of students participating in these activities, a large number of musicians of note on the college staff, and because of better organized program.

Miss Wise, the director of the The placement tests given on a department, will conduct the classdetermining specific classification Sessoms, a new member of the for freshmen, occupied an impor- department will train the women assisted this year by Mr. H. Wil-Tests for classification in En- liams, the floraculturist who has glish and mathematics were also had wide experience in train-

was assigned to that section in again have charge of hands and Mr. S. A. Barksdale, Assistant, these classes which corresponded orchestras as heretofore. All of ed this institution under the the bulletin board in our College it was found that during the past Coach and Assistant Dean of Men, to his or her particular needs and these organizations have selected ministration of Presiden Library and each student is urged nine years, the freshmen have car- and organizer of inframural acid- abilities. This will make it pos- th ir members and initiated their are expected to program.

1935 FRESHMAN CLASS SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Fourteen States and the D. C. Represented In Group

NORTH CAR. LEADS

Virginia Sends Eight Representatives; East Gains Also

The 45th annual opening of A. and T. College serves to substantiate the belief held by many of the leading executives of today, namely, that Old Man Depression is well on his way to oblivion and destruction. The Freshman enrollment this year exceeds that of last year by approximately 40, and that of 1933 by approximately 100. These consistent increases in enrollment are very encouraging from the standpoint of numbers but very discouraging from the standpoint of accommodation. The dormitories are all crowded and I daresay that there would hardly be room for two more people. At this writing (and the Registration had not been fully completed) there are more students at A. and T. than there were last year, taking into consideration all three quarters. In another year's time, it may be impossible to accommodate all the students that Register here, something will have to be done modations. With the strongest faculty in the history of the Colrollment, A. and T. is looking 1. ward to greater achievements.

In this class fourteen states are represented by students from the leading high schools of these particular states. North Carolina leads with 64 high schools being represented by 181 students. Virginia is second with 6 high schools being represented by 8 students. Dudley high of Greensboro has the largest representation - 14. The representation by states is as fol-

North Carollia: Anson Co. Training School, 2; B. T. Washing ton High, 5; Burgaw High, 1; Belry O. Kelly High, 1; Bertie Co. Tr. (Continued on Page Three)

DUDLEY DAY PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Main Address To Be Delivered by C. C. Spaulding

Special Music Arranged

The Program Will Be Broadcast Over Station WBIG

Friday, November 1, the annual Dudley Day program will be observed in the college gymnasium. The main address will be delivered by C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, North Carolina. President Bluford will preside, and the music department will render special music for the occasion.

For the benefit of those who cannot find it convenient to attend the exercise, the whole program will be broadcast over station WBIG.

This is an annual event for the college which is held in memory of the former president, James B. Dudley. Each year great efforts are made to secure speakers who were well acquainted with the deceased president. This year the college is fortunate in having a personal friend of the former president as speaker.

Several of the alumni members and former students who attendas u

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Paragraphics

The freshmen boys of A. and T. had bald heads after the sopohmores finished initiating them.

People talk about Joe Louis and Haile Selassie more than any other Negroes of the age.

Some of the seniors of this college walked fifteen miles to do their practice teaching.

A few of the teachers of A. and T. try to give their students lots of work to do in order that less time will be spent in socializing out on the lawns.

There are so many students and se many classes at A. and T. College that some of the offices are being used as class rooms.

Now that the League of Nations has failed to halt Mussolini in his war, let us hope that Ethiopia may succeed in driving him out of Afica entirely.

Those who would know about the character and success of A. and T. graduates are invited to read Mr. John I. Johnson's letter in the alumni list of this issue

Trans-radio reported the first hero of the Italo-Ethiopian war was an American Negro flier by the name of Robinson who was able to elude two armed Italian planes and safely deliver his mes-

You will have to rush in Stuer to get a seat in chapel these days. Every year we get some new ticed the 1935 models yet?

Ye paragrapher observes that now-a-days colleges are offering courses in almost everything. Why can't a course in College Cheering be offered?

The Improved Register

Along with an improved faculty, an increased number of students and several other improvements, the Register has made some noticeable improvements. Last year it increased in . Ite and this year an increase in the requency of issues is planned.

The contributors to the columns of the Register are contributing news to readers in various portions of the world. The Register circularge portion of the states throughout the United States, and it, also, goes to some of the foreign countries, including Ethiopia and Russia. It reaches the hands of the Alumni members, former students, other colleges and institutions, the leading business men of the race, and several of the friends of this institution.

In order for the Register to maintain its improved features, it is quite essential and necessary for the staff to receive the support of this college faculty, students, advertisers, Alumni, and friends.

We are appealing to the students of this institution to help support the Register, which is one of the largest student publications of the country. Remember you are helping yourself when you are helping to support the Register. We stand in readiness to accept life. It is simply foolish for one your news at all times.

you are contributing to the

business to a great extent. It is our policy to encourage our readers to patronize our advertisers.

Louisiana and Italy

Will confusion such as that in of Huey P. Long reign in Italy when Mussolini is dead?

This is a question that is being asked by many and which will sooner or later have to be considered.

Huey Long was the core of the system of government in Louisiana. No other senator as yet, has dared to exercise such extreme control over the affairs of the particular state which he represents. There were many who were opposed to his policies but it seems that the majority, including the governor, submitted to his wishes.

Now that Long is dead, the political lid for the first time in seven years has been lifted. It seems that there will be several thousand times have changed. The Americandidates for the political jobs to be filled at the January elections.

Politics are topsy-turvy, the Long organization is split into many ways, all personal, and public feelings, animosities and ambitions are once more freed, and, from the looks of things, there will be four candidates for Governor in the January elections.

Such a state of affairs is expected to take place in Italy when Mussolini dies. Several factors serve to substantiate this belief. Every one else in Italy is subordinated to Mussolini; he is the commanding peak above all the institutions he has created. He is the very heart of his system of governing. While the men will obey him without question, they will not obey his lieutenants with the same devotion, and his assistants will not art is gradually developing. obey each other in the same knowledge of art is necessary in spirit that they pay homage to numerous things. There is endless him. Mussolini himself feels this opportunity in the field of the comtension and he believes that he mercial designer. A newspaper will be succeeded by a group of young men, one of whom will be er producer, advisor, or designer, outstanding; but this is impossible and dressmaker and many other when the young men violently agree with each other except in and skill of the art trained. his presence.

His memory may restrain attempts at independence for a short while, but the fight for succession is sure to come.

Dictatorships, as I see them, are bad forms of government anyway. Some of the people, if not all, are going to be suppressed and ill feeling is always apparent. The longer this goes on, the worse the situation becomes and when the break finally comes all these pent-up feelings are made manifest, either through speaking or action and such situations (and worse) as that now in Louisiana will result,

To The Freshmen

Freshmen of "35" and Seniors of "39," that you have registered er ones. All the rooms and halls and have a craze for football stars. act babyish around him. Let him Can it be that Miss Elsie Albright iks and roads. Have you no- at this institution is a slight indiof yesterday to become realities of provide more space. today.

> I declare unto you that there is a certain amount of work required for complaint. They are overof you in order for you to accomplish this wonderful idea that you have in mind. You may receive a certain amount of consideration and sympathy from the faculty and older students of this institution us in this condition, but we imstay lengthens, greater will be your responsibilities.

Now is the time to begin molding and shaping your activities in the right way. Now is the time to make that impression upon the administration, faculty, students and upon the friends of this institution, that is going to determine the success of your college career.

Remember, I am appealing to you in the time of need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SECRET OF A HAPPY LIFE

Nowadays we find the lives of so many young people torn asunder simply because they are in a and T. for their favorite college state of unhappiness and know for this present year. The number nothing to do that would cause a happier life. Of course there is a secret to it just as there is to girls participated with much enmost beneficial things. It is a good trait always to desire more than you can procure easily.

If one has incentive he will actually work harder and better and strive for the greater things of to be unhappy because he can not We are appealing to our adver- enjoy things definitely beyond his tivers for more ads. Remember reach; yet, we find that man has been unhappy, is unhappy and will m of ads., you be unhappy for years to come. o ing your Man should enjoy what he has

but should not be entirely satisfied with it because complete satisfaction makes one lazy. He should set a goal and work towards it and having reached it set another one higher and work harder and so on. Then, too, he should Louisiana as a result of the death keep the star of hope always ahead and spend more time following that star than he spends in its starry light. By doing these things one's life may be made happy for after all the secret of a happy life is found in doing the utmost toward something better, and enjoying as you go along but not in lamenting that you cannot go faster.

—Thelma L. Cunningham '36.

ART AS A PROFESSION Art as a profession offers wider opportunities for interesting and lucrative employment than is generally known or realized. It has long been the aim of art schools to train painters and sculptors, but can public is now appreciative of art in other fields in which the art trained persons may find employment.

What is art? Art in a broad sense defies definition, but I shall attempt to give you some idea of just what we mean by art. It is the theory and practice of taste in the expression of beauty whether in form, sound, speech, or movement. When beauty is expressed in our surroundings, it becomes a part of our life and our personality. It is not a thing to be set apart for occasional enjoyment but should be sought in every thing we do. Beauty is not determined by the cost, but by the quality of the objects which are chosen.

Formerly an art training had no place but now many openings for employment occur. The field of worker, interior decorator, whethprofessions call for the knowledge

So to all of the new students of A. and T. College who want a profession, and are specially interested I recommend art.

-Louise Farrish "38."

New Dormitories Needed

Due to the large enrollment here this year both our men and women dormitories are filled to capacity. Our need for new and better living conditions is a fact that cannot be denied by student or visi-

Our women number 200 and even the Delta and A. K. A. Sorority rooms have had to be given up to accomodate the senior women. There are as many as four in a

As for the young men, this is the first year that they have had cause crowded to the extent that their fraternity rooms had to be taken for sleeping chambers.

We old students know that the freshmen are surprised at finding during your first year, but as your plore them not to consider it as a part of their initiation. We feel assured that the State will not allow us to remain in these deplorable circumstances much longer. May this brief article serve as an appeal for new dormitories.

We may also say that although the dormitories are crowded, they are nevertheless clean and comfortable otherwise. Newly painted and repaired, the interior has all the appearances of a new build-

-Doris Boyd '38.

Hike For New Girls

The Y.W.C.A. sponsored a hike to the rocks Saturday in honor of the new girls who have chosen A. was considerably large. Many games were played in which the thusiasm, Following this, the girls proceeded to roast weiners which they heartily enjoyed. Mrs. Sessoms chaperoned the girls.

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-G. Matthews.

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ALUMNI COLUMN

(EDITOR'S NOTE) We take great pleasure in passing on to the alumni and other friends this very interesting and newsful letter from Mr. Johnson. We know those who knew him at college will be especially glad to learn of his success.

We would be glad to have others to follow Mr. Johnson's lead in writing occasionally.

Editor A. and T. Register Greensboro, N.C. My dear Friend:

This comes to inform you that I have just received a copy of the from my work at 4:30 p.m. on the 22nd inst., which I have almost read through, and enjoyed the conents to the fullest extent.

I am indeed glad to hear from T. Washington was there. dear old A, and T, once in a while, and to note the wonderful progress since I entered her walls in October 1901.

I finished with the Class of 1905, and have had much experience out in the world since I left her doors.

I came to this part of the country in July 1910, and settled down and got married in 1912, and am ity. proud to say that we have nine healthy children running in ages from almost 21 years, to 4 years. The oldest being a girl and is married, then three boys all in high school, then five smaller girls, all of school age except two.

I am glad to say that I am doing well and am employed as a special clerk in the Detroit postoffice. I am glad to say that I attribute my success in life this far (if one would call it a success), to the teachings and instructions that I received while a student at dear old A. and T. Some of my early teachers there were the late James B. Dudley, president; Prof. Charles H. Moore, John Henry Bluford, S. D. Sebastian, Adam Watson, P. E. Robinson, C. D. Robinson and others, that time will not permit me to mention.

I have always found that thus far in life, that honesty and industry always pay wherever your lot may be cast. While a student there, I always had a job, either in the dining room or in the dairy most of the time. I never had much time for idleness; I did work on the campus grounds for as little | What have you to say French? as seven cents an hour and was glad to do that, as my people down ful or Kyer will surely know? in Rockingham County were farm-

ers and ot always able to assist me.

I am glad to say that at the age of 51 years, I have not been sick enough to have a doctor since I left home in October 1901, and have never been without a position up until now. I am enclosing in this letter the picture of my home, and some of my scheme work, also my yearly rating which has been one hundred per cent ever since I entered the postoffice in

I will get a vacation some time soon and if I can see my way clear, I will probably make a trip down to North Carolina, as I have a brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Lomax, in High A. and T. Register as I came home Point, and two half-sisters somewhere down there, and a dear aunt, Mrs. Martha King who was a student in Hampton Institute the same time that the late Dr. Booker

I will send in my subscription to THE REGISTER soon, as I am that she has made along all lines always anxious to read of the wonderful progress that the school is making and if I am not so fortunate as to get down there on my vacation, I will always wish for faculty and student-body a continued success and abundant prosper-

I am as ever,

Your faithful friend JOHN I. JOHNSON 6343 Thirtieth Street Detroit, Mich. July 23, 1935.

WALTER D. CALVIN

Come, my little lamb, gather round and hark ye well, for it behooves me to preface your biweekly means of choice gossip with a bitter tale of woe,

I proceed: Once upon a time (September 28, 1935), yours truly stayed around the girls' "dorm" to receive some second-hand news; to our surprise, Miss Bridgeforth and Mr. Anthony have decided to play the game of "woe's me" but Bill Gordon thinks differently,

Will somebody please tell me what has happened to Alda Newome and French Davis? Things went lovely at the beginning of the term, oh! oh! but now I heard a stranger is coming to see her

Ella Edwards, will you be care-Melba Lee, I know you are heart

LETTERS TO AUNT JENNY

Dear Aunt Jenny:

heart talk.)

Last year I fell for Bill who was the other girls of his own age. hailed by all as a great star. He seemed to like me very much but Dear Aunt Jennie: I liked him more for his popularity. At the last game Bill broke his leg when making a tion that you have published in touchdown and has been in the answer to some of the letters of hospital ever since. Sam, his pal, has been taking me out for three months and at present love is in ble to advise me in a very serious bloom. Sam also stars on the problem with which I am confrontteam. Bill, in his letters to Sam tells him to look after me, not knowing what has happened. love Sam for himself but should I continue to pretend to care for Bill just to aid his recovery?

Football Dollie.

Dear Football Dollie:

No, you should not go on pretending to Bill that you love him just to aid his recovery. Don't you know that when he gets well shall make the best possible decisthat he will hate and despise you. Y. W. C. A. Sponsors You should write Bill a letter and explain to him about Sam. I am most sure he would understand better now than he would later on

Dear Aunt Jenny:

This happens to be my first year at A. and T. College. On my arrival here I met a very nice young man. This young man happens to be a senior. He likes me I am sure, but he calls me "kid" and "child" and treats me as if I were much younger than what I am. him see that I am not so childish? Freshman.

Dear Freshman:

From your letter I have the feeltrying to be a friend to you since you are just infatuated with the before you wreck not only your young man because he happens to own life but hers.

be a senior. If so it will soon wear This is my second year at A. and off. Remember always act your large room and three in the small- T. College, I am tall, goodlooking very best. And above all never in the dormitory have been paint- I can win most any man with my realize that you too are aiming at has been forced to forget the delication, that you desire your dreams ed but this improvement does not pleasing personality. (Excuse my higher things. And I am most egotism but this is a heart to sure he will soon be able to put you on the same level as he puts

After reading some of the re sponses of most worthy informathis nature you have received, I am convinced that you are capa-

I am very much in love with a young lady who is considerably much older than I. Other than this fact, I see no reason for refusing her affections; and upon that fact, I am still between the "court house and the postoffice. ' Please advise me what to do. Please publish your advice in the next issue of the Register. Upon your advice I feel assured that I

Yours sincerely, H. O. G.

Dear H. O. G. Are you sure that you love this

young lady? I have a feeling that you don't exactly love this girl. If you did regardless of her age, it would make little difference to you. Perhaps you are being persuaded by others that she is too old for you. Don't let so-called friends persuade you. They mean good, but how are they to know? Do you understand each other! What must I do in order to make Does she like the things that you like? Why not have a heart to heart talk with her and see how she feels about the difference in your ages. But if you feel that ing that this young man is only deep down in your heart she is not the woman for you then quit you are a freshman. No doubt trying or pretending that she is,

NOTICE

Persons interested in writing for the REGISTER are asked to be governed by the following rules:

1. Send news in early. 2. Do not abbreviate names

or any other words-

3. Spell correctly. 4. Write on one side of the paper.

5. Type your material or write with ink.

broken, but Bob Harbison will be back in school next quarter-but to top the sports-"Geech" Boseman is doing wonders. More power to you old boy.

Ike, Costella, and who ever you are should come to an agreement concerning Ruth Williams; she thinks one is enough.

Gwyn and "Zeke" Johnson have settled their yearly squabbles. Their numbers are 22, 364.

"Be true my love, be true my love, just one more year," says Sammie Sellers to Billy Burnett; and I'll be near."

Ah me! Do you know that Gamble has started going the school, the teachers and all the seven girls this term. He told George Bridgeforth that he had something to tell her, and when she became interested and asked, "what is it?" he said, "listen I haven't missed breakfast since I've been here."-"You naughty man, don't ever do-o-o that."

Come on Bill Gordon, make up your mind. You can go over to Bennett. Well fellows, I am giving you a break on your going over to Bennett, but I'll be seeing you sooner of later. Ah me., Dear freshmen you have just read another page in the campus happenings-Don't be a victim .. Lash, yours truly has no social plans for this fall am out for football-eatch

Stanford McKeithan had better beware for Witherspoon's back in

THE VOICE SPEAKS

By T. LANGSTON JONES

It increases one's aesthetic perception when he peers our co-eds as they promiscuously allow their dainty feet to pat upon the priceless terra of the yet verdant campus of A. and T. College. All clad in their garments which conform with the natural beauty of our campus. Who could but be attracted by these ladies so artistically titivated. Who blames us for seeking a place of nurture for our love. But BEWARE for it is the duty of The Voice to reveal that which is wished to be oblitgrated. The Voice is like the minister of mortality, he speaketh when they desireth not.

This week the Voice peered upon Mr. J. A. Spaulding seeking a new place of nuture for his pathos. catessens she received through Mr. Spaulding last year by the romantic proposal of the ploughing fullback Woody Graham?

The Voice also noticed that another glaring romance of last year quailed over the summer. William Hannon alias Major Hoople seems to be troubled. Can it be that it is the first stage of mania as the result of the loss of Louise Far-

It has been a question as to whether James Poole rejoices over the return of Gertrude Bagwell. He continues to eye her very charming sister.

The Voice observes that J. Neely is a grass widower. Please, Mr. Neely, accept our condolence.

Which course Ella Edwards will pursue is yet sceptical.

Sammie Sellars, we wish that you will be as true, ironically speaking, as Alda Newsome was last year. Whether Miss Newsome's present romance shall flourish with such intensity this year is yet to be seen.

On last Sunday evening the students of this great commonwealth's institution of ours jaunted over to Bennett College to be the guests of the Bennetians. The Voice sadly saw our new ones attracted to that lane, terraced with what is styled as celestial beauty.

My dear preps BEWARE. The Voice leaves you now with this conclusion:

Toute Femme se Varie Bien Fol Qui S'y Fie The Voice Has Spoken.

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SPECIAL DIVISIONS

Mr. H. Clinton Taylor expresses

The division of Home Econom-

ics has had several improvements

recently and is now in a position

to do its best work. Miss Crawford

will have charge of it this year

This year Mr. Wise is going to

have more time to devote to the

special interests and needs of the

The Tailoring Division continues

to enjoy the poularity it has devel-

oped during the last three or four

years. This is due largely to the

fact that Mr. Poole, the instructor

himself as being highly gratified with the large increase in enroll-

ment in the Fine Arts.

BULLDOGS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT Study, Cornell University, 1934-35. Mr. Martin D. Jenkins, Professor BEFORE MORGAN BEARS TO THE graduate work at Howard University, 1925; Ph. D., Northwestern TUNE OF NINETEEN TO SEVEN

Bears Were Successful In Scoring In The First Quarter. Aggies Rallied But Could Not Overcome Lead.

BULLDOGS NEED MORE CONDITIONING

Defeat Arouses Fighting Spirit As Team Returns For Smith On 12th. Coach Breaux Offers No Excuse.

On Friday night, October 4th, the Aggie Bull Dogs met the Morgan Bears in Baltimore before a large crowd and went down in defeat. This was the fourth straight defeat for the Aggies administered by the Bears, but this was also the first time the Bears have been scored on in just so long a time.

The Aggie coaches reported that they wanted no excuses made, because they did not believe the team did its best. Many of the men appeared physically unfit, and looked as if they had not observed training regulations as carefully as

But this defeat has served as the stimulus that was necessary to get an otherwise good team to make up its mind Coy, J. Neely, Ike Burden, and W. that each man will have to play the game from beginning to

Clad in their orange and blue® a sweeping end run. failed in the attempt to convert.

The second Morgan touchdown came when Simpson raced 32 yards through tackle-from the A. and T. 34 yard line to the 2 yard lineto place Morgan in scoring position. Troupe plunged through the center to score. The attempted place-kick for the extra point

The Bears scored again in the fourth quarter when Troupe intercepted Norman's pass and was tackled on A. and T's 22 yard line. On the next two plays Simpson again placed the ball in scoring position on the A. and T. 2 yard line. Troube scored on a plunge through center. The extra point was scored on a plunge through center by Troupe.

The Aggies score came midway the fourth quarter when after a series of passes, Norman, Aggles' quarterback, passed 15 yards to Neely who scored from the Bears' 3 yard line. The extra point was made by Norman through the placement method.

Although the Bears' passing defense was weak, the Bear line played the greatest defensive co), 1. game since the days of '33. The tackling of Drake Hawkins well, Mosby, Mack and Burkett, stopped many A. and T. plays in their infancy.

There were two injuries suffered by the Morgan team during the game-"Bill" Lampkins and Hubert Crawford. However, these men were replaced by capable substitutes. Gordon and Davis subbing for these men proved to be Williams and "Pinky" Clarke.

The boys from the Tarheel State who played probably one of the greatest games of their career were Neely, Norman, Mc-Clain, Graham. Thomas and Shute These men played an extraordinary game both offensively and defenseto the Bears' chances throughout the entire came.

1935 Freshman Class

(Continued from Page One) School, 2; Beaufort Co. High, 2; 1935. Brunswick Co. Tr., 1; Boardmon School, 3; Burlington High, 1; Cap-School, 3; Christianbury Inst., 1; Calebrima High, 1: Carver High, (Leaksville), 1; Douglas High (Madison), 1; Dudley High, 14; Duplin Co. Tr. School, 2; Eastman High, 1; Edenton High, 2; E. E. Smith High, 1; Greene County High, 2; Henderson Inst., 4; Hope Mill High, 1; Hillside High, 2; Highland High, 1; Jones Co. Tr. School, 1; Lutheran College High Bricks Junior College. School, 1: Lincoln Academy, 4: Lo-

gladiator helmets, blue pants and Academy, 1; Pender Co. Tr. School, orange jerseys, the Bears scored 2; Perquimans Co. Tr. School, 1; early in the first quarter after a Pollockville High, 2; P. W. Moore series of off-tackie thrusts and end Stone High, 2; Ridgeview High 2; C.I.A.A. quarterback of last year unbroken successes for the wear- their indebtedness to Professor C. runs by Simpson and Troupe, which Reid High, 1; Sampson Co Tr. placed the ball on the A. and T. School, 3; Statesville High, 1; 1 yard line. Crawford scored on Stephens Lee High, 1; Second Crawford Ward High, 1; Tyrell Co. High, 1; Tarboro Colored High, 1; Washington High (Washington, N. C.), 1; Washington High (Raleigh), 1; High, 1; Pitt Co. Tr. School, 1; Red Warren Co. Tr. School, 3; Weldon High, 2; West St. High, 3; Wilson High, 1; William Penn High, 1; Williston High, 3; Winfall High, 1; Waters Tr. School, 1.

> Virginia: B. T. Washington High, 2; R. R. Moton High, 2; Co. Tr. School, 1.

Pennsylvania: Williamsport High (Williamsport), 2; John Armstrong High (Williamsport), 1; Fifth Ave. High (Pittsburgh), 1; Marian High (Ardmore), 1; North East High (Philadelphia), 1.

South Carolina: Cumming St. High (Spartanburg), 2; Gravard High (Gaffney), 1; Jackson High (Camden), 1.

New York State: Textile High New York City), 1; St. Augus-

tine's (Brooklyn), 1. Tennessee: Merry High (Jack-

Kentucky: Higgins High (Vic-

Florida: Hungerford High (Orando), 1.

Illinois: 1.

Ohio: Wells High (Steuberville), 1. Washington, D. C.: Armstrong

High, 1. New Jersey: Union High, 2.

Delaware: Howard High, 1. Georgia: Ballard Normal, 1.

*Note:-Because the Registra tion had not been completed at this two of the flashiest and fastest writing it was impossible to secure backs that have carried the ball the entire list of freshmen with for Morgan since the days of the respective places that they come from.

A. & T. Adds Teachers GRIFFIN SPEAKS

(Continued on Page Three) vities; B. S., Virginia Union University, 1925; Post-Graduate work under Zuppke and Warner at Bucknell University. He was dean of ively and were a constant threat men and assistant coach at Virginia Union University for seven years.

Mr. Wallace L. Mitchell, Instructor of Carpentry and Masonry; B. S., Shaw University, 1931; B. S. in Industrial Arts, A. and T. College,

Mr. H. Hamilton Williams, Pro-Co. Tr. School, 1; Bladen Co. Tr. fessor of Horticulture and Botany, supervisor of college greenhouse ital Highway High. 2: Columbia and campus, and director of men's Tr. School, 1; Columbus Co. Tr. glee club; B. S. in Agriculture, which embraces Floriculture, Landscape Architecture, and Botany. 1; Dillard High, 3; Douglass High, He has formerly directed a Reclamation Landscape Project in West Virginia, and was in the floral business for two years. He is also an organist, pianist and choral conductor.

Mrs. Julia Young Sessoms, Instructor in Physical Education; A.B., Talladega College; Graduate School, 1: Johnson Co. Tr. School, study, University of Illinois, She 2: Kingville High, 1; Lee Co. Tr. was formerly an instructor at opponents have won three. The

gan High, 1; Mary Potter, 2; in Zoology and English; B. S., A. test was in 1929 when Maceo E. Orange Co. Tr. School, 1; Peabody and T. College, 1932; Graduate Paterson, A. and T's greatest de-

of History and Economics; Under-

With the ushering in of the 1935 football season, we find the Aggie mentors, Breaux, head coach and Barksdale, assistant and line coach, rapidly rounding the 1935 gridiron machine into shape. Only four letter men were lost through graduation. They were co-captains Kennedy (center) and Dillard (halfback), Ward (tackle), and Burgess (end), Coach Breaux, however has on hand several prospects that look good and who ought to come through. Some of them are reserves frm last year's squad. The only real setback that seems to be apparent is the lack of a dependable center to fill the vacancy left by Kennedy. McDougle, a reserve of last year's squad and Gee of Henderson fame, a newcomer, are being worked in for this position. Both these men are inexperienced from the angle of college football and their mettle is yet to be proved. The other positions are pretty well taken care of and are not a source of great worry. The letter men returning: Ends: C. Mc-Thomas, who is expected to do a great deal of the punting this Shute. J. Hursey (All C.I., A.A.) defeated the Sophomores the year S. Leonard. All of these men are and also an excellent punter; half- ers of the green caps. The present L. Spellman and the institution for and J. Maye; fullback: W. Graham. and it looks now as if they will be type of employment.

Lange, C. Keyes and A. Pittman, how soon the sophomores realize of work next year. guards; C. Revis, fullback; W. that they are faced with a real Fontaine, C. Washington, J. Cope problem. and W. Dowdy, halfbacks. These men are expected to see much service this year especially Keyes, Weoten, Fontaine and Washington

J. McCoy, J. Graham, J. Riddick, ley, H. Jones, C. Johnson, J. Banvin. J. Bryant, J. Mitchell, D. overcome the weaknesses revealed Suggs, M. Glen, H. Batt and H.

A few of these men have shown up well in the scrimmages held halfback, who hails from Union end of Henderson fame, who also hails from New Jersey; J. Graham, brother to the battering fullback Woody Graham and Pope, guard, who got a late start in practice but who is expected to come through later. Pope hails from Rocky Mount.

The student manager is "Zip McCoy. The trainers are "Bope" Edminston and M. M. Allen.

The Morgan game will without doubt point out the weaknesses of the team and may also decide whether or not A. and T. has a championship team. It is the personal ambition of every coach to produce a championship team. Coach Breaux may be on the eve of realizing his ambition. Whether he is or not we are with him and we are for him and the AG-

TO STUDENTS

In a recent chapel exercise, C. C. Griffin, a graduate of '35 delivered teachers of the college.

Mr. Griffin received rounds of applause after having told the audience how he had worked during his summer's vacation in order to give publicity to dear old A. and T. He appealed to every student of the college to be as loyal and true to his school as possible. He stated that several students had been influenced by him to attend this institution this year.

Mr. Griffin is now employed as teacher of mathematics and director of athletics in the Washington High School of Reidsville.

Frosh Now To Bowl Sophs

(Continued from Page One) ried away six victories while their last victory the upperclassmen Mrs. Oveta B. Jewell, Instructor have been able to get in this con-

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C.I.A.A CHAMPIONSHIP

WILL AAT WIN IT?

year; tackles: W. Marable, H. bater carried his class to victory Cornelius C. Boyce, Earl L. Payton, Lash and T. Conway; guards: M. over the freshmen after having Alexander W. Jones, and Winston and R. Humphrey; Quarterbacks: before. The five year period from seniors in the Agricultural Depart-R. Bell and M. Norman, the all 1930 through 1934, has been one of nent. They wish to acknowledge backs: W. McClain, C. Copening group has already caught the spirit aiding them in securing this special has successfully headed the divi-The reserves of last year's squad able to make good their threat. are R. Merritt, R. Wooten, J. This will be determined largely on ging others to apply for this kind

Placement Tests

(Continued on Page Three) The newcomers to the squad are: sible for those who have already H. Scarlette, G. Burress, J. Roose, mastered certain minimum essentials in these basic subjects to go Dunbar High, 1; Chatham Va. G. Sadder, H. Kennedy, A. Lynch, forward freely with new material, High, 1; P. I. H. C. Inst. 1; Norfolk G. Mitchell, L. Davenport, W. Haw- while those who have not yet mastered them will be given special ner, W. Edmonds, C. Pope, W. Cal- coaching, designed especially to

> Tests were also given in the elements of music to ascertain the potential music talents in the class, and to determine the amount of previous training already achieved. thus far. Among these are: Lynch, The returns from these tests are expected to furnish the directors High in Vaux Hall, N.J., the high of such musical groups as the school of "Tank" Conrad; Riddick, band, symphony orchestra, chorus, and quartets, with definite information as to the present attainments, abilities and interests of students applying for membership as well as those who are already members.

Students and teachers seem to be manimous on the point that these have actually revealed the situation as it is, and have made it possible for all to benefit more effectively than they possibly could have done by the old method of indiscriminately mixing all in the same sections or divisions.

COLLEGE G-MEN

Four students from the Agricultural Department of this college were employed by the United States Government as workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps during their summer vacation. They were enlisted as special enrollees and designated as Technical Students (T. S.). Their work was of an agricultural nature which embraces soil erosion, nursery, and a short, but interesting speech to reforestation, which afforded vala large number of students and uable experience in vocational agricultural work.

It might be of interest to note that there were approximately 1, 400 college students engaged in this type of work of which only four were Negroes. A. and T. College was the only Negro College represented.

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The studers of the horticultural classes made an early start for a successful year by organizing themselves into a club. This club is under the auspices of Mr. Williams, Professor of Morticulture and Botany.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, J. A. Spaulding; Vice President, W. J. Fisher; Secretary, Chester Bright; Assistart Secretary, Alvin C. McLendon; Treasurer, B. McNeil.

The club nopes to al port to the preserving of the lawns and flowers of the campus and we are asking the support of the whole student body in this effort. -HAMLET E. GORE, Reporter

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has been able to get a high order of work out of the students, and also to the fact that these finishing the course have been able to find ready employment at their trade. The division of Auto Mechanics

as heretofore.

business department.

goes under a new instructor this year. Mr. Geo. B. Love, who has ad charge of this division for about twenty years resigned recently to a:cept a similar position at Tuskegee Institute. He has been succeeded by Mr. G. Rhoddy, who has had excellent training and experience in this field.

The division of Poultry begins the new year under new supervision. Mr. C. L. Spellman, who sion for four years, has recently resigned to take up a position as extension worker in Wilson county. Dr. C. W. Waller, who is the college veterinarian, is now heading the division.

The Shoe Making and Leather Work Division looks forth to a successful year under the direction of Mr. Clyde DeHuguley, who has held the position for nearly twenty-one years.

The Livestock Division, under he supervision of Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, has begun the year with several improvements. Mr. Cunningham has held this position with great success for two vears

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Social News And Coming Attractions

FROSH GIVEN THORO INITIATION

Along with the usual initiation given the Freshmen Class by the Sophomores, the Administration also planned and executed an elaborate program. This program was somewhat a variation from those carried out in previous years. Members from the senior class were appointed as advisers to aid the administration in this activity. These programs were inaugurated mainly to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the college The entire orientation program was as follows:

Wednesday, September 18 10:00 s.m.-Registration began The freshmen reported to the registrar to secure registration cards after which they reported to the bursar to pay expenses, secure room assignments and receipts.

11:00 a.m.-Assembly in auditoriu a. The orientation procedure and cormitory regulations were explained,

1:30 p.m.-Assembled in audicorium for placement tests in English and mathematics.

3:30 p.m.-Placement test in English and mathematics given.

7:30 p.m.-Program given in the auditorium by student advisors. 1. Introduction of senior advisors-Edwin Simmons, president of

the student body. 2. Welcome - Senior advisors, Walter Calvin, Annabelle Clark. 3. Response-Freshmen, Thomas

Shaw, and Roslyn Rose. 4 Remarks-Sammie E. Sellars, president of the women's council. 5. Song-Alma Mater, student

body. 6. Songs and yells-led by T. L. Jones.

Thursday, September 19th

9:00 a.m.—Auditorium assembly, 1. Explanation of courses of

2. Meeting the members of the faculty.

3. Inspection of library. 1:30 p.m.-Inspection of labora-

2:00 p.m.-Trip to college farm.

7:30 p.m.-Auditorium assembly, Student Council night. Welcome remarks given by representatives of all student organizations. Presentations: Student council_Edwin Simmons

Women's Council_Alda Newsome Religious Council, Euphrey Bige low, president.

Sunday School, A. W. Jones, Supt. Y. M. C. A., Landis Turner, vicepresident.

Y.W.C.A., Ethel Jackson, president Vocal Solo Ella Edwards Register_____Virgil Stroud Gamma Tau ... Edwin Simmons Ag. Association . John Spaulding Selection__ ___James Anthony Technical Club __ Edwin Simmons Sophist Society__James M. Poole, President.

College Band.___Isaac Johnson Cornet Solo_____Isaac Johnson Debating Team_Archie Hargrave Dramatic Club ... William Gordon Varsity Club ___Alexander Corbett Choral and Glee Clubs, Helen Big-

Remarks, C. I. Sawyer, graduate of 1934 and former president of student body;

President Bluford. Closing Hymn, "I would be True'

Friday, September 20th 9:30 a.m.-Auditorium Assembly.

1. Placement tests reports.

2. Final instruction on registration.

10:00 a.m.-Registration completed 4:00 p.m.-President's reception,

given at the home of President F. D. Bluford, 1007 Lindsey Street, Saturday, September 21st

Saturday morning - Y.W.C.A. hike (women only). 7:30-Stunt night in gymnasium

1. Pageants, games and songs

were presented. Sunday, September 22nd

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p.m.-Vespers-Dr. J. C Melton, pastor of the United Institutional Bantist Church was the speaker. The vesper service was well attended by students and

The N. R. W. C.

friends of the college.

The non-resident women students held a meeting recently, under the direction of Miss Chaplain, dean of Women and organized the Non-Resident Women's Council (NRWC).

The aim of this Council is to bring about a closer relationship between the resident and non-resi- Agriculture. A special father's dent women of the college, and it day is planned at which time all Y.W.C.A. during this week. has already received encouraging of the agricultural students will

OH! DEATH!

(Take Me From This Horrid World) My body is worn completely out No teeth are in my floppy mouth My head is grey where 'tisn't bald My shaky bones are 'bout to fall My spirit's sunk-my heart is dull Oh! Death! Take me from this horrid world

My skin is dry and withered up It wasn't death who brought this cup It was the life that lingers on But from me it will soon be gone The arms of death will give me lull Oh! Death! Take me from this horrid world

No where to go-no where to stay Yet home is just across the way It up or down-where e'er it be Twill set a soul from body free Remove the soul from its old hull Oh! Death! Take me from this horrid world

But life has had its moments sweet The throne of bliss gave me a seat But, Father Time, you took away That day of love-that happy day My darling sweet-Oh! handsome girl Oh! Death! You took her from this world

Now, Death, you're coming after me Don't be afraid I'll try to flee You must do good-you can't do harm Come, death, we'll go arm-in-arm Oh! sorrow, sin, no more to gall Oh! Death! Take me from this horrid world. —JETHRO MONROE.

responses from all of the major invite their fathers here to observe organizations.

The non-resident women believe that they are now in a better sosition to manifest their college spirit, and to make use of heir talents in advancing the carse of dear old A. & T.

The following officers were elected: Annie Belle Clarke, '36, president; Amelia Starford, '38, vice-president; Louist Farrish, '38, secretary; Inez Young, '37, treasurer; Louise Junn, '36, re-

AGRI. NEWS

Stressed In Ag. Dept.

The practical side of farming is emphasized more this year in the agricultural department of the Callors than over before in tobacco is being offered and students taking this course have spent a few nights out in the rural sections of this county getting some information as to the methods used in this section. These experiences are especially for the interest of students from out of the state and those who have had little experience in farming. The college farm and the farms of the community serve as regular laboratories for the students in agriculture. They are greatly welcomed by the farmers due to the fact that the farmers are helped by the present-day information which the college offers.

Activities of College Farm

The college farm is carrying on several activities during this season of the year. Corn is being harvested and cut into silage in order to provide green food for the dairy cattle during the winter season. Cover crops are being planted in order to decrease fertilizer expenses and at the same time improve the fertility of the soil. A carload of lime has been purchased for the purpose of making applications to the soil where the pasture acreage is to be increased. New runs have been constructed from the piggery in order to provide grazing space for the swine as well as for the cattle. A modern farrowing house is planned for the near future.

Ag. Association

In the first meeting of the year. the old members of the agricultural association spent one hour in man of the membership commitgreeting and welcoming the new tee will conduct the drive. The students of the agricultural department. They are approximate- new members are taken into the ly seventy in number. With this organization, will be on the followlarge number of new students together with an addition of two new teachers and the return of Dean M. F. Spaulding, the association School for the young women of is planning for a banner year. Attendance of the regular meetings has been made compulsory by the lected by the cabinet members, head of the agricultral department. A well-rounded program has been planned. This program includes the appearance of repre- an open forum will be conducted. sentatives of the North Carolina and United States Departments of

some of the activities carried out by the department.

Ag. Boys Attend Fair

Several students of the Agricultural Department began their Greensboro Fair. They were under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Dean, professor of agricultural education, and Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, professor of animal husbandry.

The afternoon was spent in makng observations of the products that were exhibited. Strict attention was given to the livestock as to breed, type, and show condition. Useful and helpful lessons were Practical Experience taught by such projects as, soil erosion, home beautification, and the modern conveniences of rural He. The senior boys were busy taking notes on the arrangement and choice of exhibits, so as to be able to demonstrate it to the people of rural Guilford County where they are to do their practice

The Y. W. C. A.

The cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association met last week to make the preliminary plans for the first quarter of the school year. The programs were outlined by the president, Ethel Jackson. The cabinet members are Ethel Jackson, president; Etta Mayme Melton, 1st vice president; Sammetta Sellars, 2nd vice president; Letty Yarborough, coresponding secretary; Keen, recording secretary; Lena Johnson, treasurer; Euphrey Bigelow, chairman of membership committee; Nannie McLean, chairman of religious education; Helene Biggers, chairman of program committee; Minnie Brown, chairman of world's fellowship; Gertrude Matthews, chairman of music committee; Louise Farrish, chairman of publicity committee: Mary Ward, chairman of social service: Ella Edwards, chairman of race relations.

On Sunday, October 6, an appreciation hour was held in Dudley Memorial Auditorium at 3 o'clock with Helene Biggers, chairman of the program committee, presiding. Members of the Freshman class appeared on the pro-

The membership campaign will begin on Monday, October 13, continuing through the end of the week. Euphrey Bigelow, chaircandle light services, at which time ing Saturday.

The second project will be the beginning of an eight weeks Charm the college and it will meet every Saturday evening. Speakers, sewill address the group on various subjects pertaining to the acquisition of charm. After each address

World Fellowship Week will be observed in November, Chanel exerrises will be conducted by the

-ETHEL M. JACKSON, Pres.

Among The Greeks

The Ivy Leaf Club

Hello Everybody!!! Well, here we are back in college again. We hope you have enjoyed the vacation and are full of pep for a bigger and better year!

To the new students, The Ivy Leaf Club, of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, extends a hearty welcome. We realize the difficulies which you are encountering in adjusting yourselves. We, therefore, want you to feel that we are your friends-ready and willing to help you solve any of your problems. May you be successful in all of your activities and take advantage of the great opportunities that surround you,

-Elretah Melton, '38, reporter.

The Pyramid Club

The members of the Pyramid Club held their first meeting for the year on September 29th, at which time plans were made for the year. The "Pyramids" have open minds, so it behooves each of you to keep an eye on them.

They are: Thelma L. Cunningham, president; Elsie Guy, vicepresident: Ruth Williams, secretary; Gertrude Bagwell, assistant secretary; Beatrice Jones, treasurer; Helene Biggers, reporter; Lena M. Johnson, Rena Mickle, Gertrude Mathews, Carrye Ross and Thelma Wray. (Other members and not in school this quarter). In this group you'll find various talents and too, we're looking year's activities by attending the forward to the big, better and best cultural things of life. Keep an eye on us.

Delta Sigma Theta Sororitu Hello everybody!!!

We are indeed glad to see so many of the former students back after having spent such an enjoyable summer.

To you new students, we are more than glad that you have selected among all schools, this particular one to further your education and we feel that our faculty, which is one of the strongest of the South, is willing to help you.

The Deltas' have reorganized and are planning an interesting program under the leadership of Miss Hattie Diffay, our new English and French instructor who was a the Alpha Mu. We also have with physical education and Mrs. Bond. folds. wife of our English instructor, Mr. Jack Bond.

MINEOLA MASON, '37 Reporter

Archonian Club

After a very enjoyable summer he Archonians are back for a year of hard work. The new students are pouring in with an enthusiastic spirit.

The Archonians are eagerly awaiting the opening of the football season. It is our desire to give the football team our wholehearted support.

The officers of the club are as follows: Amelia Stanford, president; Vivian Browning, secretary; Ester Baker, essistant ecretary; and Evelyn Jennings, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Alpha Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is glad welcome every one back schoolmates and friends.

We as a fraternity are looking forward to a benner year. We encourage all the things that go or stand for the unbuilding and welfare of our school and humanity.

We welcome everyone and hope that we will become better acquainted.

-WM. M. HANNON, '36. Scribe

Omega Psi Phi

The Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is back with new ideas under the leadership of the following new officers: Robert E. Brent. basileus: William Alexander, vice-basileus: Isaac Burden, keeper of records and seals; Dan'l Wise, keeper of finances; J. T. Keen, chanlain.

We wish the old and new students a very successful year. We are willing to aid the faculty and students at any time.

-LEWIS RICHARDS, Reporter

Phi Beta Siama

Greetings and Salutations to veryone! This is the voice of the being able to join in with the other has resolved to make the female

organizations of the campus in welcoming the freshman class and new students to our campus. We are wishing each and every one a very prosperous school year. The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is planning for bigger and better work this year. We are making advance steps in co-operating with the fac ulty and students for the uplifting and betterment of the school in the molding and making of better men and women of our race.

-ALLEN "Hack" LANE, '37 Lampodos Club

The Lampodos are starting the new school year with the same bright light and with the hope of making an enviable record in the different activities of the school, both in regular and extra-curricula.

We are glad to see so many of our brothers back in school, however, we are sorry that Brother Goodwin had to drop out on account of illness.

The Lampodos Club extends to all freshmen and new students a cordial welcome to our campus. Any Lamp will give you such information that will help you fall in love with dear old A. and T.

From the Lampodas Club of the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

-HAMLET E. GORE, Reporter

Gamma Tau

Gamma Tau wishes to extend welcome to all students and teachers but particularly to the freshmen. You have been here long enough now to become adjusted to the college life. You are no longer new, you are a part of the institution, a vital part.

I am hoping that all students will begin their college work in the right way. Now is the time to start laying the foundation for future success. A good beginning will help you along the right road,

Gamma Tau, although it is only open to those who have completed year work, requires that one lay the foundation while he is still a freshman. If you fail to make a showing in your freshman year, rest ean never hope to make Gamma Tau.

Gamma Tau hopes that a large number of freshmen, as well as dent; William Dowdy, secretary; upper classmen will make the honcharter member of this chapter, or roll. If you continue to stay liam Marable, treasurer; C. Maron the honor roll Gamma Tau will able, chaplain; B. Barnes, reus Mrs. Sessoms, our instructor in be glad to welcome you into its porter.

-E. SIMMONS, Gamma Tau

Tech Club

The Tech Club although it is not yet fully organized sees prospects for a very successful year. With the addition of the new students to the tech department, we hope to make this department one of the outstanding ones on the campus.

We welcome new students and old as well as the members of the faculty. We are all back after a successful summer ready to work. Members of the Tech Club have already begun serious study and we hope that the other departments will fall in line.

We intend to be on top in scholarship, achievement, loyalty and support of the school, and in extra curricula activities. Can any other department beat us? Try!

—E. SIMMONS

The A. K. A.'S

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Serority greets the old students with joy and extends a very hearty welcome to the new comers.

As usual, we are at it with all of our hearts and souls trying to push ahead. We have hitched our wagons to a star and are determined not to stop until there we are. We encourage scholarship, character and friendship, and it is felt by each of our members that it is no more than our duty to set the example; in other words we strive to do and act what we preach!

We have re-organized. present officers are: Eta Melton. president: Mary Ward, vice-president; Melba Lee, secretary; Ethel Jackson, treasurer; Annie Belle Clarke, dean of pledgees; Minnie Brown, reporter.

Other members are: Vivian Farrington, Gwendolyn Johnson, Virginia Brown, Willie Keen, Shirley Thomas, Euphrey Bigelow and Alda Newsome

-ANNIE B. CLARKE.

Crescent Club

The Crescent Club joins in with similar organizations in extending to the freshmen a hearty welcome and wishing them much success in at least two quarters of the junior whatever course they may pursue here at A. & T.

We have entered whole-heartedly into our school work and the work of the club and hope to make this year our panner year.

The officers are: V. Stroud, president; G. Roland, vice-presi-W. Cherry, sergeant-at-arms; Wil-

You will be hearing from us.

The Activities of the Women's Council

And The Women of A. and T. We, the members of the Women's Council of A. and T. College, take this method of extending our heartiest welcome to the new students of the college. We sincerely hope that your stay with us will be enjoyable and prosperous, have and are continuing to make, and that you may return afterward to your homes and be an as-

set to your community.

Perhaps many of you are wondering just what the Women's Council is? The Women's Council is an organization that has as its purpose "the permeation of the highest standard of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct to strengthen cordial relations among the faculty, men and women students-to increase the sense of personal responsibility, and encourage active co-operation in the work of self-govern-

With the beginning of the school year we find our family has increased to the extent that we can hardly find space to accommodate them all. But in spite of the crowded conditions, every one of the women is striving to make the dormitory as home-like as possible. Everyone among us is striving to make her room excel that of her friend next door, consequently the building is kept in good order at all times.

At the edvice of Miss Chaplain, our dean, the Women's Council has appointed a number of the seniors to advise the new students and to complished must send notices help them get adjusted to the new through their respective class replife. The primary aim of this group is to help the new student start their college careers in the by the council, correct manner,

The foremost idea in the minds of every A. and T. freshman is Eta charter of the Phi Beta Sig- that college is a place to learn and co-operation in making this the A. ma fraternity. We are glad in not a winter resort. Each of us and T. College banner year.

percentage on the honor roll this year the greatest in the history of the institution.

With our increase in numbers and the many improvements we we the women of A. and T. College challenge this to be the banner year of the college. Watch A. and T. women set the example for the fu-

ture generation. HELEN BIGGERS, '37

(Reporter)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

The duties of the Student Council are larger for the year 1935-36 then they have been in the history of the institution, due to the increased number of freshmen.

The council was organized on September 30, 1935. The members are as follows: Edwin A. Simmons, president; Sammie E. Sellers. vice-president: Lillian Cooper, sec'y; and Paul E. Wise, Winston S. Leonard, J. Russell Burress, Jr., Lanness C. Turner and Thomas M.

Those students who wish special problems solved and things acresentatives to the council otherwise they will not be acted upon

We set forth in our platform to solve problems and accomplish for the students which previously have study. We have already learned been ignored. We only ask your

-PAUL E. WISE, Reporter