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LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR HOME-COMING

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE SCHEDULED HERE FOR NOVEMBER 18TH

Teams Have Been Selected and Are Making Extensive Preparations. An Interesting Debate Is Assured

The thirty-sixth annual freshman-sophomore debate will be held in the Dudley Memorial Auditorium on November 18 at 8:00 p. m., at which time the freshmen and sophomores will measure their skill and ability against each other in forensic combat.

Traditionally, this debate has marked the opening of the oratorical program for the college year. And the degree of success attained in it has usually been a fair indication of how successful such activities will be during the year. During the last two years, highly successful freshman-sophomore debates have been followed by champion varsity debates.

Both teams are in fine spirit and are determined to uphold the honor of their classes.

So much interest has been aroused this year that it has been placed on the night schedule when ample arrangements can be made for conducting the debate.

The subject that will be discussed is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Enact Legislation Guaranteeing to Educational Agencies at least Fifteen per cent of the Time and Power used in Radio Broadcasting in the United States."

This is a very timely topic and is of special interest to college students. The freshmen will uphold the affirmative and the sophomores will uphold the negative side of the argument.

Successful competitions from the following group of freshmen will meet the sophomores: Mary F. Walker, James Pendergrast, James Parker, Jeremiah King, Mollon Zachary, Theodore Parker, Thomas Shaw, Herman Anderson, Elwood Jones and Margaret Williams.

The following will debate for the sophomores: Van Foster, James W. Turner, and Ruth Williams or Mercer Ray, alternate. Turner and Foster were members of the Freshman team last year that defeated the sophomores, and they were also members of the college varsity team. All of the freshmen representatives have been regular members of high school teams and have thus had experience.

Mr. A. R. Brooks is coach and Mrs. O. B. Jewell is assistant. They are working hard with both teams. They have made no indications as to what side they think will win.

DR. NAU TELLS STUDENTS OF TRIP TO AFRICA

Lutheran College President Asserts That Natives Are Progressive

President Henry Nau, of the Emmanuel Lutheran College, spoke to a large group of students and members of the faculty at a special Chapel exercise concerning his recent trip to the west coast of Africa.

Dr. Nau made this trip to Africa in order to make a special study of what could be done in the way of education for the people of that section of the world. He brought out in his address that as a result of his observations the Africans are progressive and capable of assimilating learning.

"Our first sight of the continent was upon the fertile fields and the beautiful mountainous city of Sierra Leone. The huge constructions and beautiful designs were done by the native Africans. Instant-

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Mr. Williams Conducts Male Chorus.

Mr. Harold H. Williams, head of the department of floriculture and director of the men's glee club is a great musical enthusiast. This is shown by the fact that he is conductor of the Norfolk and Western male chorus of Roanoke, Virginia, an organization made up of fifty employees of that railroad company.

This organization, the purpose of which is merely to sing as a leisure time activity, has already done some effective work. On October 25, the group presented a recital in Bristol, Virginia, which attracted attention and favorable comments from music lovers of the district. It is understood that preparations are being made for presenting a program here during the latter part of November. The railroad company furnishes special cars for their traveling. Detailed announcements will be made about the occasion later on.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH N. Y. A.

N. C. Director Urges College Students To Participate In Furthering the Objectives of Youth Program.

RALEIGH, Oct. 19.—The beginning of the functioning of the National Youth Administration's program has a timely significance for every college student. The general state of our national affairs, economic and social, makes it imperative for every individual, in or out of college to apply his best thought to the solution of those problems which confront us today.

It is certainly true that what is needed more than anyone thing is a revival of self-dependence, which dependence is likely to be lost in time of national stress. The government's intervention in the field of youth activities reveals clearly the need for thought about tomorrow, lest we should develop a habit of receiving outside aid, and lose this virtue of self-dependence.

The program of the Youth Administration has a number of departments. There is the general program of student aid, which includes aid to students from 16-25, below the college level, aid to college students, and aid to graduate students. Further, two general classes of projects may be put into force, manual projects for those having practical skills, or who can develop such skills, and research, statistical and technical projects for those having the requisite training and possibilities.

A whole section of the Federal Government's educational effort is devoted to adult education of many kinds; a systematic attack on illiteracy; workers' education; dramatic activities and nursery schools. Teachers and directors in these programs will be utilized for youth groups wherever possible.

College students are being asked to cooperate in the general objectives of the Youth Program in a number of ways. First, by holding intelligent, purposeful discussions as to how best the benefits of col-

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President Attends Inauguration

On October 27, President Bluford traveled to Tuskegee, Ala., to attend the inauguration of President F. D. Patterson at Tuskegee, which took place on October 28. Dr. Patterson succeeds Dr. R. R. Moton as head of the institution. The ceremony proved to be very inspiring. One of the high lights of the occasion was the fact that all the leading institutions in America were represented. President Bluford returned to A. and T. Wednesday, October 30, in order to be present at the program of the Kroyl Symphony Orchestra.

STUDENTS HEAR NOTED EDUCATORS

Stewart and Hill Relate Values and Purposes of Education.

Other Speakers Heard

The student body on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, had the occasion to hear two outstanding men in the field of education speak at the Chapel assembly. The speakers, Dr. R. M. Stewart of Cornell and Mr. Walker Hill of the General Education Board, brought very timely remarks to the student body.

Dr. Stewart in his remarks stressed the importance of the great selective force which picks out those individuals who strive to excel. "You represent the level of the whole lump," he stated.

In explaining the query of what right we have to education, Dr. Stewart first commented on the reason for establishing early schools. He stated that establishment was considered from a social point of view of education, that is, the immorality of the people's conduct and the frequency of crime cases was due to their inability to read the Bible.

In answering this query, Dr. Stewart, looking at it from the angle of values, said: "It is largely a question of what you want to get out of it. One should seek values of high order and should let his personality spread into the lives of the people with whom he comes in contact."

In concluding, he stated: "We could not possibly have any scheme of education that did not contain some sense of responsibility. Society's progress can go on only if one returns to society what his education cost plus. Not only do you have to learn to be a good citizen but you must know how to keep your bodies in the best physical condition to get the best out of life. The biggest idea in education is that of human beings to develop to the highest possible and to accept the responsibilities that go with it."

Mr. Hill in his remarks stated that the Educational Board looks at its gifts to Colleges not as charity but as investments. He stressed the fact that in the near future, living in the rural sections will be just as convenient and enjoyable as the city life. He urged the students to prepare themselves in their particular fields so if their services should be needed they could be employed and not the people from other states. "While the world owes us a living, we owe the world a life," he stated.

The students and faculty of A. and T. College have been fortunate in having many outstanding persons visit our campus and deliver addresses. Recently, the Reverend Witherspoon, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church, conducted the noon exercises. He delivered a timely message on life; comparing man to a tree in its growth, beauty and fruitage. Christine Brown, of the freshman class sang "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod.

On October 11, two representatives in the agricultural field spoke. Dr. E. S. Shinn, connected with the Senior Agricultural Extension Studies in Washington in

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REGISTER MAKING SURVEY OF GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS OF THE A. AND T. COLLEGE

Plans To Secure Up-To-Date Information of Each One By Means of Questionnaire

REPLIES COMING IN RAPIDLY

The Program Aims At Making A Complete File of Every Person Who Has Been A Regular College Student Here

Every year the College Register undertakes a special activity which will in some way contribute to the efficiency and influence of the College in its relation to the students, former students and alumni. This year the plans call for contacting all of these groups and getting them to aid in putting on the College files a complete account of their experiences and achievements since leaving College. Such information will be of inestimable value in bringing individual records up to date, and in

enabling the College to know just what is being done by its people and to know what changes and improvements they would like to see undertaken. The College would also have first hand information to use whenever it is called on to recommend persons for positions. The Register urges each graduate and former student to stop for a few minutes, fill out the accompanying blank and return it before you forget it: Let us have that old A. and T. spirit in this as we have in other things.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE Greensboro, North Carolina

Graduates and Former Students of A. & T. College

An effort is being made to (1) locate all graduates and former students, (2) gather information on their present occupations and achievements, (3) learn what they are doing in other fields, and (4) get suggestions as to how the College might be of further service to them and their communities.

This information is only for the purpose of bringing the College records down to date, and making such changes in the curriculum as may appear necessary from your answers. Your report will not be open to public inspection.

Please fill out and return to me at once. WARMOTH T. GIBBS, Dean

Form with fields for Name, Home Address, Present Occupation, State how your college training has aided you in your occupation, Were you a student today would you prepare for the same occupation?, Write the name beside each of the following in which you hold membership, and name the office which you now hold or have held, in each: Church, Lodge, Civic Club, Business Association, Social Club, Other Organization, Have you served in the Army or Navy? State which Overseas?, Name other ways in which you have been of service to your community or race, What changes do you think the College might make in order to train students better for occupations such as yours?, State how you think the College could be generally of more service, List names and addresses of all graduates and former students you think may not be reached otherwise.

AG. DEPT. DOUBLES JOHNSTON COUNTY LEADS IN BUSES

Success In Finding Jobs Attracts Students To This Field.

M. F. SPAULDING, Dean In an article about two weeks prior to the opening of schools this fall, a release was issued from the Director of Agriculture emphasizing the necessity and the importance of agriculture in present day living. In a time such as this when we are confronted with a preponderance of time and a limited number of chances for employment, the call was made for young men and women contemplating entering college to think seriously on the possibilities after college for employment. The necessity of choosing a vocation that offered a means of exchange of time for the necessities of life outside the school room was stressed. The recent work of the Federal Government in Soil Conservation, Re-Forestation and Crop Reduction etc., has helped to emphasize the importance of the soil and crop occupations related thereto. As a result of the seriousness of thought on the part of the individuals of life after college, and the recent popularity of agriculture in the states and territories of the United States, the enrollment in the local College of Agriculture is more than three times what it was

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Furnishes More Transportation For Negro Children Than Any Other Two Counties Combined.

GUILDFORD IS SECOND

In a special news release the State Negro Teachers Association recently called attention to many of the important problems of education in the State, and made some suggestions as to how they might be attacked. The release stressed the importance of a state-wide program of consolidation of small schools, adequate bus transportation, modern school buildings and equipment. It pointed out that it is now possible for counties to secure P.W.A. funds from the Federal government with which to purchase buses on very liberal terms, and these funds can be used for constructing new school buildings and purchasing buses; the counties are applying for these funds but in many cases no requests are made for Negroes, and in others where requests are made they are inadequate. According to this report, these counties furnished buses for Negroes:

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ANNUAL EVENT GROWS IN POPULARITY

Many Old Grads Have Already Signified Intentions To Be Present.

COLLEGE SPIRIT HIGH

Well Rounded Program For Entire Day Is Scheduled.

BULLDOGS ARE READY

The annual home coming day which has become an established feature of the college schedule will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, and a well-rounded program for the entire day has been scheduled.

In anticipation of a large number of graduates to be on hand, a meeting of the alumni association has been called at 10:30 a. m. F. A. Williams, president of the association will preside and other officers will be present. At 12:00 there will be an alumni luncheon in Murphy Hall. At 2:00 p. m. the football game between Virginia Union University and A. and T. will be featured in the World War Memorial Stadium. The procession to the game will be led by the college band, and graduates and former students are urged to come and take seats in the cheering sections.

At 8:30 p. m. the annual home coming social will be held in the college gymnasium.

This is expected to be one of the biggest home games of the year, as most observers think the A. and T. Bulldogs have reached a high stage of perfection.

They also point out that Union, who always plays us a tight game, will also be in fine condition. This means that there is going to be a thrilling game of football.

A number of new features have been arranged to be carried in the stadium between halves. Among these may be mentioned, a band ceremony, parades, greetings from A. and T. football heroes of other days and other members of the alumni.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS PROGRAM

President Simmons Outlines Duties and Purposes of Organization.

Other Members Appear

Wednesday, October 30, the student council presented its initial program. Those participating on the program were: B. Hargraves, Sammie Sellers, Lanolis Turner, Lillian Cooper, and E. Simmons.

President Simmons delivered a most interesting and timely address. His speech is as follows:

We are sincerely hoping this year, to make the student council what it should be. You have just been introduced to the members of the council and they join me in all that I say. They, as well as I have the students' interest at heart. We are willing to do all that is possible to see that students get what they want. For the benefit of freshmen and those who may not know, the duties of this council, summarized briefly, are as follows:

We are to act as an arbitrator between the administration and student body. When any difficulties arise which concern the welfare of the students, we present them to the administration, if they are reported to us. Of course

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THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

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

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Paragraphics

The Italo-Ethiopian war situation has aroused so much interest among students of A. and T. that weekly discussions are held on the subject. No international question in years has developed so much concern on the part of students.

Freshmen are busy trying to find green bows to wear to the annual opening dance of the institution.

The vote in favor of the freshmen to win over the sophomores in the annual freshman-sophomore debate is approximately 3 to 5.

The vote in favor of the Aggie Bulldogs to win over the Virginia Union University Panthers in the home-coming game is 7 to 5.

The Jerusalem Artichoke is a weed developed by Fred G. Johnson. It is said to be worth more than a million dollars. Here is your chance farmers.

Take a word of advice from ye paragrapher who has been here a number of years. A. and T. does not tolerate those students who seem to think that A. and T. is a winter resort. If there are any, among the freshmen or other students, who fall in this category, it would be well for you to check up on yourselves.

Fifty-six counties furnish buses for Negro school children in North Carolina.

If some of the authors who have written text books about Africa would get some first hand information from such men as Dr. H. Nau, their textbooks would be better appreciated.

Are We Thinking?

The question that arises in my mind is are we thinking or are we merely accepting the ideas of others without giving due consideration to the situation? When we accept principles too hastily arrived at, we are simply accepting wolves clothed in sheep's skin. The mere fact of not thinking has become one of the greatest handicaps of the age. We go through life without being able ever to form a philosophy sound enough to be a guiding principle. We accept the thoughts and ideas of others without weighing or testing in the least their validity. We move on and on in one incessantly flowing stream that leads to nowhere.

Seemingly, on a whole, we do not have enough patience and confidence in our own selves to form opinions of our own. We want radical changes to be wrought as quickly as we press a button and get light and heat, or turn a dial and listen to great artists of the world no matter how remote they may be.

If we are to get only one thing out of our college career it should be to learn that radical changes are gradually wrought regardless of the age in which they are written. If we consider this great economic depression under which we have been laboring for the last

six or seven years, we can readily see that such a change was not made effective over night. The new deal introduced by the present national administration was not truly gone away with the depression, but we can realize that it is gradually having its effect.

We are constantly criticizing, denouncing, opposing, and rebelling every system that is introduced without offering a better one or a remedy for the one in existence. In my conclusion I am forced to say that we as students are too prone to accept things as they are rather than spend time and energy in thinking out a solution for ourselves.

Too often we complain about things but are not willing to go on and make constructive suggestions as to how the things we would like to have may be attained.

It is now time for us to begin thinking clearly and sanely about college, its opportunities and objectives, and then doing something about carrying our ideas into effect.

The N. Y. A. Program

In this issue there is a news release from the executive assistant director of the National Youth Administration of North Carolina in which he calls the attention of the college students to the objectives of this great program and points out some ways by which college students can be of help in furthering these objectives.

This youth program has already been of service to a number of college men and women and will be the means of assisting many others in their efforts to obtain a college education. It is a very worthy undertaking on the part of the government and it ought to be the business of college students every where to lift their voices in supporting it and have the public to really understand its objectives.

The Register is very glad to lend its support to such a worthy national movement, and will be glad to cooperate with organizations of this campus in carrying out the program as suggested by the director.

We feel, however, that since Negro students constitute such a large proportion of the North Carolina constituency that the whole administration program will be greatly strengthened by the addition of a staff of Negro workers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negro Business

Some of the main reasons why so many Negroes are not progressive in business are: (1) The lack of business education; (2) Inadequate management; (3) Lack of capital; (4) The lack of racial cooperation.

A business knowledge, proper management and capital are essential, but I consider racial cooperation one of the most important factors in the whole situation. If the Negro business concerns were getting the cooperation of the Negro race, the problem of the lack of capital would be solved. Where cooperation is maintained, progress is more than likely to be in evidence.

BENNIE BARNES, '37.

Success

Dear Editor:

I think it may be safely stated that every person wishes to make a success of life. Stunted physically, dwarfed mentally or diseased morally, must be the man who in this life, with all its opportunities, that thinks otherwise. Emerson says, "Hitch your wagon to a star," implying that a person should have strong ambitions, good thoughts and a high ideal. No person goes higher than his ambition! no one does better than are his best thoughts; and no life rises higher than its highest ideal. This is the man, with these ambitions, good thoughts, and high ideals who has many struggles in life, yet in the end becomes a great man and a great success.

...NEALIE GEORGE, '37.

Meditation

Dear Editor:

It is a beautiful day. The sky is so blue. The trees are so green. It is cool. I think of the people in hospitals and sick rooms who can look out of their window and know that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

Is man ever satisfied with his

lot in life? I doubt it, but why should he be? Faith and Hope are the cogs in the wheel of life. Sometimes faith weakens and hope goes on alone. Then it is that man sees that he must have something in his life other than hope, so he hails in his wanderings long enough to apologize to faith. And faith, ever eager to serve the Master, gains for him renewed strength. For she would be the Master's friend, and would be forever with him.

Knowledge stands afar off on a hill sending out its beams and beckoning, saying, "Come to me, I will make you a ruler over all men, I will make you free. For I am the end of wandering and seeking. I am the beginning of a new life that goes hand in hand with happiness, love and beauty."

Man spends his whole life seeking after knowledge without getting close enough to it to understand why he pursues after it, and not knowing that it is the innate hunger planted within him by God Himself, to keep His children interested in and striving for higher things in life.

I picture myself at the end of the road which is the base to the hill on which knowledge is enthroned. I am standing in a field where there is no grass. I lift up my eyes to the hilltops, asking myself why the trees are so green, and why the sky is so blue?

And a voice within me answers, "It is because, 'God's in His Heaven, All's Right with the World.'"

So, I close my eyes and lie down to rest.

INEZ T. YOUNG, '37.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

By ETHEL M. JACKSON

NO BOOKS

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

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

But here are books, praise God above!

If we have books and we have love We can dispose of other things; 'Tis books, not crowns, that make men kings.

INA BREVORT ROBERTS.

Yes, there are books, plenty of them in our college library for the use of the students and teachers. Do you read them? I mean books other than the classroom texts and references—books on travel, philosophy, religion, biography and fiction. The stacks in our library are adequately supplied so as to satisfy nearly every desire in reading materials.

I am of the opinion that there are three main sources for obtaining education, (1) schools; (2) travel; (3) books. However we are not truly educated unless we have had the advantages of all three sources. The majority of us say we are educated when we receive a B.S. or A.B. degree from some college. I admit that we learn in college the theories behind the phenomena of life but that is only the development of one-third of ourselves. Many of us are unable to travel extensively therefore we cannot see all the wonders of this modern world. In one hour our imagination can take us to the beautiful snow-capped mountains of Switzerland or to the shores of California. We can be on the front in the Italian-Ethiopian war or we can be peacefully at home with nature around us. Books set no margin on our intellectual zealotry. If you want to become truly educated, then take advantage of the opportunities here at A. and T. College and read the variety of books in our library.

The theme of "Book Week" (November 17-28) is "Reading for Fun." Just for fun, see how many books you can read during this week. Get into the habit of reading and you will benefit by it. Here is a suggested list of interesting books:

Fiction:

Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen; Heaven's My Destination by Thornton Wilder.

If you didn't see these movie pictures read the books.

Alice Adams by Booth Tarkington.

Anna Katherine Tolstoy.

The Fountain by Charles Morgan.

Washington Merry Go-Round by Drew Pearson.

Economics:

Depression and Recovery by Yoder and Davis.
New Frontier by Henry Wallace.

The Negro Professional in His Community by Woodson.

Law:

Convicting the Innocent by Dorchard.
Criminal Justice in America by Pound.
The American Government Today by Frederic J. Haskin.

Education:

What Education Has the Most Worth by Thwing.
The Meaning of a Liberal Education by Everett Dean Martin.

General Works:

Berlin by Joseph Hergesheimer.
Come With Me Through Italy by Schoemaker.
Picturesque America by Kane.
The New Dealers by Unofficial Observers.
Paul Robeson—Negro by Eslanda Goode Robeson.
Mexico by Chase.
What's Right With America by Sisley Huddleston.
The Last of Free Africa by Gregor McCreath.
Real Facts About Ethiopia by J. A. Rogers.
Italy and Abyssinia—a pamphlet.

The library is steadily growing in efficiency and equipment. We have now an assistant librarian, Miss Alma Morrow, a recent graduate of Hampton Institute Library School. There is a large increase in student assistants this year, however we have lost three of our workers, Miss Helen Biggers, Messrs. James Poole and Louis Richards to other departments of the school.

The library is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 m. The rules and regulations governing the use of our library have been prepared by our librarian, Miss Florence L. Byrd. They are as follows: Reserved Books—Books on reserve may be taken out at 8:30 if not in use in reference room, and kept overnight. These books MUST BE returned by 9 the following morning, or a fine of twenty-five (25c) cents will be charged for the first hour and five (5c) cents for each hour thereafter until the book is returned. Reserve slips will not be made for more than 24 hours in advance except over weekends, where they may be signed for on Friday.

All books must be signed for before they are taken from the desk. No reserved books are to be taken from the room during library hours.

Reserved books must be returned to the desk, but reference books should be placed on shelves from which they were gotten.

Students must use the reference room door. Student assistants and teachers may use the door leading to the stacks.

All books other than reference books and reserve books may be taken out of the library for a period of two weeks with the privilege of renewal once. Failure to return these books on time results in a fine of two cents per day.

The librarian and the attendants will be glad to answer questions and give any assistance possible. Be sure to ask at the desk if you do not know what you want.

Please use the library wisely—that is, realize that there are others who need the books. Don't monopolize them—don't take them out without checking them, don't keep them out. The library is for YOU—every one of YOU—so put it to the best possible use.

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.

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POET'S CORNER

GIRL OF A DREAM

I had a dream last night, that I was in fairy land
There, I met a fair girl, and Almost asked for her hand.
She had a fair sweet looking face With curls hanging around her neck
And charms that she possessed Gave my heart a wreck.
This girl was fair and pleasant Her eyes were pretty and blue
And the oil upon her pretty curls Was glowing like a fresh morn dew.
She had a sweet expression That thrilled me through and through
And anything she asked of me I couldn't say no, I wonder could you?
She had the form of a princess Her ways were sweet and clever
And of all the things she told me I'll not forget them,—never.
I dreamed of many happenings While upon my bed so new
But to my surprise when I awoke My dream was all untrue.

WM. M. HANNON, '36.

THE BANDMASTER

You turn and gaze, for I often see,
And the music plays so rhythmically
And your baton waves so gay and free
While the dancers dance about with glee,
Can it be? O, can it be that your gaze is meant for me?

And as I dance around the stand
With a young and handsome man,
You seem to clearly understand
That my hand is not in your hand
And that you're just the master of the band.

Of these superb ladies a hundred and three,
Are there none here to compare with me?
For the smile they give to thee, to thee
Is always returned, returned to me.

And when I glance into your love-lit eyes,
There, I always find your gleaming smile.
And tho' just once your voice did cheer—
"Dear little girl, I'm glad you're here."
Each time I knew you were glad I was near.

And if you never, never say more
Through the eyes that I adore,
While I dance around the floor
I shall always, always see,
That you're in love—
In love with me.

BLANCHE O. YOUNG, '39.

CARRY ME TO MY SOUTHERN HOME

There is no place like my old southern home
Down upon that old plantation;
Upon which I once did roam,
It's the happiest I have found on creation.

Carry me to my old southern home;
Down upon the washing river shore,
Which in youth I watched the castles of form;
As they drifted forevermore.

If I could only behold my mother's smile;
There upon that golden sand,
Only to linger just a little while,
Do carry me back to my southern land.
—JAMES REID, '39.

A Memory

When frost falls on the tree,
And the leaves begin to die,
And sheep-like clouds over our heads
Go sailing through the sky.

Then we should think of A. and T.
So very great and strong
And boys and girls from every state
To her great walls shall throng.

To meet the good old faculty,
And hear their sweet voices ring
And when the spirit we have need
The Alma Mater sing.

Then when at dear old A. and T.
Our jolly days are done
We shall be thankful to our Lord
We to this school have come.

God bless the one who founded it
And placed it on these grounds
May he live ere in the hearts of men
And in heaven receive a crown.
OTIS T. GERRINGER, '38.

Because I Am In College

By FLORRIE LOVE WILLIS

Gee, but it's great to be in college
The funs and joys are here,
But when everything goes wrong
and I am all alone
I start to pout then I will say
Oh! I can't do that and some-
one asks why, I'll say
Because I am in college.

When the days are long and dreary
And I feel like I want to cry,
Then all at once I say, "I could never do that"
Because I am in college.

When pals suggest hookey and I am low in spirit
I would jump right up and say
O. K.

But then I realize I could never do that
And then they ask why and I reply
Because I am in College.

LETTERS TO AUNT JENNY

Dear Aunt Jenny:

After reading your advice to others here on the campus I am quite sure that you can help me solve my problem.

A year ago I fell madly in love with a young lady from my home town, yet we both came to the conclusion that I should complete my education before drifting into matrimony. My first weeks of school I devoted entirely to her. I wrote her every other day telling her how home-sick I was for her. Then I met a girl on A. and T's. campus that attracted my attention. I do not love this girl I know, but am I doing this girl an injustice by go-

ing around with her, when I am in love with some one else. I have a guilty feeling every time I try to write to the girl back home. Please advise me what to do.

Uncertain.

It is perfectly alright to play around with this A. and T. girl in order to keep from being lonesome, but you should be sure to tell her about your home town friend. And most of all let her know that you want to be just a pal and friend. She will then know that she is perfectly at liberty to go with whom ever she chooses. If you make this clear to her there will be no hard feelings between you and the lady in question. And too, you will not have the guilty feeling when you write to the girl back home.

AGGIES DEFEAT ST. PAUL 28-0

Shute, Hursey and Keyes Were Outstanding Players

Starting early in the initial quarter the Aggies turned back St. Paul by the score of 28 to 0 on Saturday, October 19th. After an exchange of punts McClain and Graham gained 11 yards on two plays. St. Paul drew a five yard penalty and one play later was penalized 15 yards to place the ball on the visitor's 3 yard marker. Graham carried the ball over. Norman converted the extra point.

Late in the second period Graham blocked Barker's attempted punt and Marable picked it up for a safety in the end zone.

In the third period Graham dashed 38 yards to start a drive that netted another touchdown. With Norman and Copening as spearheads of the attack the Aggies marched to the invader's 12 yard line. May and Norman then gained 11 yards in two plays after which Graham again plunged the ball over. The try for extra point was blocked.

In the final period the Aggie put on a powerful show to score two more touchdowns. Fontaine and McClaine scored a touchdown each. McKay added one extra point; the other try was no good.

Shute, Hursey, Conway, Keyes, McDouglass and Ghee played excellently in the Aggie line while Co-Captain Bill McClain, Graham Fontaine (sub for Graham) and Copening were the big guns of the backfield attack. Mayes, end; Denny, center; and Barker, halfback led the St. Paul attack.

New Features Of The Band

There are two aspects of this year's band that are worthy of special consideration. These are, the presence of a female member and the installation of a new drum major.

The female member of the band is Miss Love Willis. She is the first of her sex to take the initiative in becoming a member of the band since A. and T. has been a co-educational institution. Her appearance in the band speaks well for her and for the institution and should be an incentive for other women who possess such a talent to become members of the band. It is the general opinion that this is a remarkable step in the advancement of the band. Miss Willis, second to none in her musical performance, has established a precedent. Let us hope that others will be guided by this precedent. She hails from Albany, Georgia.

Our new drum major is none other than George Bryant who fills the position left vacant by Phair-lever Pearson. Although, this is his first experience as a drum major, Bryant has taken over his duties conscientiously and so far performed them as a veteran. It would not be exaggerating to say that he is one of the most promising drum majors of our race. With encouragement and support, he will soar to heights not reached by former drum majors of the College. More courage to him that he may accomplish what is expected of him.

SPORT SLANTS

By LITTLE CAESAR

Well, it appears that the Aggies are really going places after all. Having disposed of J. C. Smith and St. Paul in masterly fashion, it seems evident that those teams that meet the Aggies from now on will not find the going quite so easy. This includes the highly favored Virginia State eleven. Although the Aggies have displayed power in the last two games, they have not as yet reached mid-season form. They should dispose of Va. State and Lincoln in regular manner and by the time that the Home-Coming game is to be played (November 9) should be at top-form, which is another way of saying that the Home-Coming game will be one of the best of this year and of other years.

McDougal, the varsity center for this year, has performed his duties superbly thus far. He has shown that he can be depended upon and that he has that fighting spirit that it takes to make a football player. Many feared that because he was inexperienced he would prove a liability to the team, but instead it appears that he will prove an asset. His case further substantiates the belief that when a person realizes that he has a responsibility to perform he will look at it seriously and tackle in the same manner.

Ghee, also out for the center position, has played well so far. It is my opinion that he plays a better guard position than a center. This he clearly demonstrated in the St. Paul game. He was down hard and fast under the punts and helped to check many of the St. Paul plays even before they had gotten to line of scrimmage.

Keyes, a reserve from last year and a guard, has come out this year with colors flying high and wide. He is now one of Coach Barksdale's main springs in the line and should be rated as one of the best in the CIAA this season.

Neely, the right end who clearly showed what he could do last year, has lived up to that showing both on the defensive and offensive. He is a headache to any opposing team and when he is on the receiving end of the Norman-to-Neely pass combination, something is bound to happen.

Space will not permit me to treat all the players as I would like to, however, they will be considered in later editions of the Register. I might say that we all are acquainted with Shute, Hursey, Conway, Lash, Burden and Marable and their services in the Aggie line. This sextet at any time spells disaster to any opposition and have this year enabled the Aggies, through their shock absorbing qualities to let other teams know that they are still in the fight.

Fight, FIGHT ON AGGIES!!!

OUR BUSINESS IS TO IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE AT THE

Orchid Beauty Salon

105 E. Market St.

MISS PALLAR McDOWELL, Mgr.

JOE LOUIS



Joe Louis, the Uncrowned King

Joe Louis has a fist like dynamite; He hits them not with all his might. Six inches gives he in every fight; He looks with a look as calm as night, His opponents are knocked clear out of sight; Joe Louis is bold, strong and tall, No fighter or giant can make him fall. His colorful biceps are large and round, His gigantic muscles are powerful and sound. Why, an equal is yet to be found, This fighter's tough skin is rich with brown. To it never comes smile or frown, But some day Louis will wear the crown.

DARIUS BURGE

SO HELP ME!

Hark ye, Hark ye! My good readers how do you do? Again I'm letting you in on some of the campus gossip—but on the Q. T.—get get it?

Our good friend Shute, you know—the mighty right guard for A. and T. football team, well, after receiving a note at Va. State College on the 27th of October, paid Costello with some ice cream to keep him from telling the fellows that Mary Humble wanted him to take her to the football dance after the game.

Is it true Turner that Jannie threatened to go home if you hadn't quit Cora—you know it is much easier to take care of one girl than it is to handle three, Turner.

Wonder why Gertrude Matthews sings "Look Down That Lonesome Road"—what no Belcher? Well, Gertrude he is very interested in Poole—or is it Poole's girl friend?

Bill Gordon is saying—"All is fair in love and war and every man for himself, and the good Lord is for us all." If you don't believe it, ask Scarlett. . . . What? . . . no Bridgeport?

Charlie McCoy did you ever get to see Clue Cuff at Virginia State? I will admit my dear Miss Martha Hayes, your act in keeping Bowsman and Neely apart is good.

"CAN YOU IMAGINE" A. and T's male students are sticking close to Home Sweet Home this year.

Wilbur McNair and Thorpe are pulling straws over the Bagwell sisters.

John "Stumpy" Withers had a 'double drag' at the St. Paul game? Sammie Sellers without her engaging personality?

John Spaulding going to a dance and is not molested by anyone asking freshman "Rose for a dance?" Motley has found a home at last with one of the Melton sisters.

Ruth Ford has given Corbett up for good and is getting along fine with Graves and Walls.

Lash came from Virginia State

The fellows in Morrison Hall make a "B" line each morning to Lanness Turner's room to kiss his former home town girl friend's pic-

ture? that Miss Margaret Jones has a part in it. Or maybe Miss Tatum intervened.

Mr. Hamon is very badly infected with the mania. His case grew worse today when particularly tried to contact Miss Farrish and she "lead" him for Mr. Rooker T. Hargett. It will be remembered that Mr. Hamon embarrassed the young lady who cared most for him for Miss Farrish.

Miss Easterling, The Voice admonishes you to be on your P's and Q's, you likewise little MacLendon, for Mr. Shute has certainly been stricken by that little charming personality of that daring little freshman Miss Rose Wright.

Carl "papa" keys, stellar tackle of the Aggies was shown by one of the Bennetians that gridiron stars were not the only ones admired by fair ladies; Henry "continental" Ellis was responsible for the demonstration.

William Grant Bell may not be all CIAA quarterback but he really knows how to take out, doesn't he MacHenry Norman?

The power of suggestion is a mighty thing, Jethro Monroe published a poem in the last issue of the Register entitled "Oh Death. Take me from this world. The next week it appeared that his request was about to be granted.

The Voice compliments Mr. Haith for his versatility. Seeing that Miss Margaret Black, a young lady with whom courtship has existed for sometime had interest elsewhere and knowing that Miss Mason awaited his devoted friendship Mr. Haith pledged his loyalty to Miss Mason.

Little Miss Rosaline Rose you'd better take things a little slower lest thou shalt find thyself in a

!! Miss Newsome The Voice implores you to control your love lest it shall be the cause of the fate of your job next year. Remember that when you love you love with all of your heart, but the sad part, you seem to change your love so often. Take heed little lady.

Doris Boyd and W. S. Leonard are conducting a correspondence course in courtship. We wonder why this is necessary when they see each other every day.

Wonder what Miss Elveta Melton will do now. Miss Loretta Bagwell and Miss Marion Leech are pulling straws over Mr. Lewis Richards. Whatta Man!

Mr. Nathan Perry seems to be very fond of Georgia Peaches, judging from the way he has boxed up Miss Melba Lee.

Charles "Geech" Boseman and Martha Hayes must be courting under the NRA plan. They court three days of each week and spend the rest of the time breaking and mending their hearts.

Wonder why Miss Helen Gallaway starts singing "Be Still My Heart" every time she sees Miss Ruth Williams and Mr. Grant Bell together!

Wonder what Mr. William Fisher's point is in trying to court every girl in the North dormitory. Two young ladies made up their minds to accept him but when each found out about the other, they both changed their minds. Bad break!

AG. DEPT. DOUBLES ITS ENROLLMENT

(Continued From Page 1.)

in 1931. The first year agricultural students out number the total enrollment in 1931, by more than twenty-five students. The present enrollment exceeds the total enrollment of last year by more than 70 per cent.

All of the agricultural students who graduated in the class of 1935 are employed in some phase of agriculture—

- (1) Lainer, J. J., at the Pleasant Grove High School. (2) Finney, C. S., Clarkton High School. (3) Baugham, Geo. C., Bladen County Training School. (4) Hargrave, H. M., the Chadbourne High School. (5) Elliott, Balaam, Columbus Co. Training School. (6) McKethan, Geo., Tyrell County Training School. (7) Davenport, W. C., Assistant County Agent in Craven County.

At present the demand for trained agricultural men is greater than the supply. I urge you in the words of President Roosevelt "To think not of wealth, but sufficiency of life, as real success. Think of the security for yourself and your family that will give you good health, good food, good education, good working conditions and the opportunity for normal recreation and occasional travel." This is now within the reach of the graduates of the college of agriculture of the A. and T. College.

A. & T. and Va. State Tie In Football Clash

Saturday, October 26, a strong Aggie eleven and a strong Virginia State eleven battled to a 6-6 deadlock at Petersburg, Virginia. The predictions by experts of football called for a tie or a win by Virginia State. If there was an edge to be conceded to either team, it should have been to the Aggies.

The Aggies started off with a bang. Five minutes after the kick-off, the plunging fullback Graham carried the ball over for the Aggie score. Norman's try for the extra point was blocked and with it the Aggies chance for victory. If the extra point had been made good A. and T. would have repeated her victory over Virginia State by the same margin of one point.

Virginia State also scored in the first period, missing the extra point.

From the looks of things, it appeared that the game was going to be a freely scoring encounter. But after the two tallies were made both teams settled down to serious football and there was no more scoring. The Aggies' scoring so early clearly proved their power, and their failure to tally again also proved that they did not have that power to "follow through" which is so essential to a football team. However, it was a hard fought contest and both teams are to be commended.

Faculty Committees Announced

The personnel for the regular standing committees of the faculty, covering all of the major activities of the college, was recently announced by President Bluford. The committee and their membership are as follows:

ATHLETIC—Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Messrs. I. A. Breaux, H. J. Green, W. T. Daniels, R. S. Poole, S. A. Barksdale, George A. Roddy, Edwin Simmons, Messdames Ovea Jewell and Julia Y. Sessoms.

DEBATING—A. R. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Ovea Jewell, Miss Florence Byrd, Messrs. W. T. Gibbs, and Clarence H. Mills.

DISCIPLINE—I. A. Breaux, chairman; Mrs. Misses Viola L. F. Chaplain, C. E. Crawford, Messrs. N. C. Webster, S. A. Barksdale and W. T. Daniels.

DRAMATIC—Mr. J. Percy Bond, chairman; the Misses Hattie Diffay, Ethyl Wise, V. L. F. Chaplain, Mrs. Julia Sessoms, Dr. C. L. Cooper, Messrs. Bernard L. Mason, A. C. Bowling, H. C. Taylor, and H. H. Williams.

MILITARY DRILL—Mr. Clyde DeHuguley, chairman; Messrs. W. T. Daniels, and H. J. Green.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS—Mr. C. E. Dean, chairman; Messdames Julia Sessoms, C. H. Martena, Messrs. Clyde DeHuguley, George Roddy, N. C. Webster and F. E. Griffin.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE—Dr. C. W. Waller, chairman; Mrs. H. D. Bluford, Mrs. Julia Sessoms, the Misses V. L. F. Chaplain, C. E. Crawford, Doctors S. P. Sebastian, W. J. Knox, Jr., Messrs. I. A. Breaux, Clyde DeHuguley and F. E. Griffin.

LIBRARY—Miss Florence Byrd, chairman; Miss Alma Morrow, Dr. M. F. Spaulding, Messrs. W. T. Gibbs and J. M. Martena.

LYCEUM—Mr. T. E. Jones, chairman; Miss Ethyl Wise, Messrs. A. C. Bowling, C. E. Dean, Bernard L. Mason, and J. Percy Howard.

PUBLICITY—Mrs. C. Hill Martena, chairman; Dr. M. F. Spaulding, Messrs. W. T. Gibbs, N. C. Webster, C. E. Dean, L. A. Wise and J. M. Martena.

LITERARY AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES—Mr. W. T. Gibbs, chairman; the Misses V. L. F. Chaplain, Ethyl Wise, Messrs. L. A. Wise, Bernard L. Mason and J. Percy Bond.

RESEARCH—Dr. Clarence H. Mills, chairman; Doctors M. F. Spaulding, Martin D. Jenkins, William J. Knox, Jr., Messrs. A. C. Bowling and T. E. Jones.

CURRICULUM AND SCHEDULE—Mr. W. T. Gibbs, chairman; Messrs. T. E. Jones, J. M. Martena and Dr. M. F. Spaulding.

SOCIAL—Mr. H. J. Green, chairman; the Misses V. L. F. Chaplain, C. E. Crawford, Bernice Edwards, Messdames S. B. Simmons, Julia Sessoms, C. H. Martena and I. A. Breaux, Mr. E. Simmons, Mr. Paul Wise and Miss Sammie Sellers.

FEDERAL AID—Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Miss V. L. F. Chaplain, Messrs. W. T. Daniels, J. M. Martena and Dr. M. F. Spaulding.

Y.M.C.A. ADVISER—J. Percy Bond.

Y.W.C.A. ADVISER—Miss Viola L. F. Chaplain.

This year, for the first time, three students, E. Simmons, Paul Wise and Sammie Sellers were appointed to membership on the social committee.

FOOTBALL SCORES

A. & T.	OPPONENT	SCORE
7	Morgan	19
19	Smith	0
28	St. Paul	0
6	Va. State	6
18	Lincoln	0

NANCE'S Service Station

When in Knoxville or passing through come around to University Avenue, just around the corner from Knoxville College.

OMNIBUS COLUMN

By ALDA NEWSOME MINNIE MASON

Miss H. Chippy of St. Augustine College of Raleigh, N. C., was the guest of Miss Carolyn Crawford for one day. She reported an enjoyable stay.

Attending the Va. State College and A. and T. College game in Petersburg, Va., were President and Mrs. Bluford, Mr. Mason, Misses George Bridgeforth, Hattie Diffay, Charlotte Johnson, Almr. Morrow, Mr. Waller, Leon Davenport, Louis Richards and Jack Johnson.

President Howe, Captain White, Mr. Donald Davis, Mr. W. E. Carter of Hampton Institute spent a few hours on the campus last week enroute to Tuskegee.

Mrs. Vincent Burgess, the former Miss Irene Burwell, is visiting here for a few days.

Those visiting on the campus recently were C. Morris, Warren, Streeter, Pearson, Griffin and C. Williamson, Misses Ruby Dusenbury and Mernell Graves. Mr. Artis and Mr. Mabry were seen at the game. Miss Helen Biggers had as her guests three young men from her home.

The Deltas entertained the Freshmen and new students on October 19th.

On October 19 the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority entertained the Freshmen and other new students with a tacky party in the gymnasium. The feature for the evening was games after which the guests participated in a peanut and kiss scramble. The tacky prizes were awarded to Ruby Motley.

Misses Alda Newsome and La Verne Jones were hostess to a group of teachers and students at a Hollowe'en buffet supper in the Home Economics Department on Tuesday October 29.

Miss E. Wise and Mrs. J. Sessoms of the music department will be engaged in a number of programs which will take them to Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Zetas entertained the Archonian Club Friday, October 11. The features of the evening were bridge whist and dancing.

Among the guests present were Misses Viola Chaplain, Melba Lee, Bernice Carney, Carrye Mae Ross, Vivian Browning, Frances Easterling, Evelyn Betts, Amelia Stanford, Hazel Holmes, Charlotte Johnson, Marie Jones, Annie Evans, Ethel Evans, Pauline Ruffin, Georgette Powell, Louise Arnold, Mildred Albritton, Catherine Sellers, and Mrs. Evelyn Jennings Morris.

The Zetas present were Sorors Laura Burge, Edna Brown and Nannie McLean.

After the guests were introduced they were served and presented souvenirs.

FIRST REGULAR VESPER SERVICE HELD

Rev. Milo S. Hinckle Delivers Inspiring Sermon Special Music Rendered.

On Sunday, October 13, Rev. Milo S. Hinckle, pastor of Ashboro Street Friends Church, Greensboro, was the principal speaker at the first vesper service of the school year 1935-36 held in the Dudley Memorial Auditorium at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

In his initial remarks, Rev. Hinckle stated that he had come on this occasion because we needed each other and as a representative of a small religious body that has maintained a spirit of kindness and understanding of all races.

Rev. Hinckle's message was based on three portions of the Scriptures: the 6th Chapter of Matthew, John 18th Chapter and 36th verse, and Matthew 27th Chapter, 24th and 25th verses. All these portions are concerned with the Kingdom of God.

The theme of the message was: "May Thy Kingdom come and Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

Said the speaker: "The Kingdom is within us but it is not confined within our small lives. Modern scribes interpret this by saying that the Kingdom is in our midst."

"One cannot have the Kingdom within him and then in his social and political state live a life that does not conform to Christ's teaching."

"God is King for us when His righteous will is accepted by human beings to their conduct and when His word is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our pathway. It is the business of Christianity to bring the realm of God to a practical reality."

In his closing remarks Rev. Hinckle related the incident of how, on one occasion, Paul Jones rallied his men to the occasion by the words: "The Queen expects every man to do his duty."

"In like manner," asserted the speaker, "Jesus Christ expects every man to live by the mind of Christ."

Special music was rendered by the Choral Society under the direction of Miss Wise. The selections included on the program were: "My Lord What a Morning," arranged; "Surely He Hath Born Our Griefs," by Handel and "Sanctus" by Gounod, the solo part rendered by Joseph Wells. A solo, "These Are They" from "The Holy City" by Gaul was sung by Mrs. Julia Young Sessoms.

Scripture reading and prayer was offered by Prof. J. P. Bond of the English Department of the College.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

there isn't anything we can do if they are not reported to us.

We are to act as a governing body for the students and take care of all student problems.

We are to make recommendations to the administration that tend to improve college life and atmosphere.

We are to see that the students get what they desire, that is, if that desire is possible and within reason.

All reports from the council will come from the class representatives. We meet every Monday and so far we have accomplished quite a bit. We have made several recommendations to the administration and they have acted on them favorably. We now have three students on the social committee. I don't believe we have ever had a student on this committee.

The administration is doing its part but are you? Are you paying strict attention to the few things that the administration asks you to observe, such as keeping quiet in the halls and in the library, refraining from loafing on the campus, gathering in front of the administration building and crowding after mail; are you keeping quiet in the dormitories so that those who wish to study may do so? Are you meeting your class meetings when they are called and are you making suggestions to the council that tend to improve the college life and activities? Are you tending to business in these meetings or are you just wasting time? Young men are you refraining from smoking on the campus and in the college inn? These are a few things that we

would like for the students to consider. They aren't numerous or hard to carry out.

In every play there are actors who have a certain part to play. In order for the play to be successful each actor has to do his or her part. If occasional actors even one for that matter fails to do what is required the play is a failure. Each of you are in a play—a real play—life—college life. You have a certain part to play. Are you doing it to the best of your ability? The student council is asking that you make this play—"CollegeLife at A. & T." successful. You can do it.

Go about your duties as college men and women should. Take a part in some extra-curricula activity. Get some school spirit. Make this a real college of which you will be extremely proud. We are living in a changing and growing civilization. Therefore we must make this institution grow. You are the ones to do it. Nothing much is asked of you except that you act as young men and women. That shouldn't be difficult. It is a part of your college education and we are hoping that you make the best of it.

This isn't intended to be a lecture telling you what to do or what not to do. It is merely to draw your attention to some of the things that are of vital importance to college life. It is also to introduce you to the council and to let you know its position. To let you know that it is working and willing to continue throughout the year. All that we are asking is the support of the student body. Are you with us?

Federal Agent Visits College

Dr. H. O. Sargeant, Federal Agent of Vocational Agriculture of Washington, D. C., recently made an inspection tour of vocational agricultural schools in this state. He was accompanied while in the state by Mr. S. B. Simmons, State Vocational Agricultural Supervisor and Mr. E. C. Dean, Professor of Vocational Education of the college faculty.

The following schools were included in the itinerary: Burlington, Pleasant Grove, Caswell County, Davie County, Lee County, Lincoln Academy, Logan High School, Peabody Academy, and the Berry O'Kelly.

The Federal official, on his return to the college expressed himself as being very well pleased with the work being done by the vocational teachers in these schools. He was especially gratified at seeing such a large number of boys enrolled in the vocational course and taking keen interest in agriculture.

The vocational teachers at each of these schools, except Berry O'Kelly, are A. and T. graduates.

Students Hear Noted Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

his address stressed the importance of education. "Education," he said, "is a changing process and learning is a game of reacting." He advised the students to take advantage of the opportunities offered here in college. The other speaker, Mr. John B. Pierce of Hampton, Regional Director of Farm Demonstration Agents encouraged the student pursuing agricultural and home economic courses to continue in their work because of the many advantages open to intelligent men and women in those fields.

Mr. Fred Johnson of Hastings, Nebraska spoke to the student body on October 28 on the subject, "An American Weed Worth a Million Dollars—The Jerusalem Artichoke." Mr. Johnson, a former lieutenant-governor and congressman of Nebraska has turned to agriculture. He owns a farm in Hastings which he is using experimentally with the Jerusalem Artichoke. The Jerusalem artichoke is a weed common to the American farmer but is not known for its commercial values, states Mr. Johnson. He has found many uses for this plant, such as food for live stock, table use in form of salads, starchless flour, flake or chips. In his travel over the country Mr. Johnson is trying to arouse interest in his new experimentation.

Dr. Nau Tells Students of Trip to Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

ly this gave to me the impression that the continent of Africa is not half as dark as people would

CLUBS

News of Business Club

The business club met Monday, October 21 for the purpose of electing officers and outlining a program for the year.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students of this institution, and especially those registered in this department, with the business activities of today.

The club plans to give programs in chapel sometimes during the year and intends to visit various Negro business concerns in and out of Greensboro.

The officers elected are as follows: Robert Haith, President; Louise Arnold, Vice-President; Willa Mae Johnson, Secretary; Evelyn Betts, treasurer; Doris Boyd, reporter; Chairman of Program Committee, Love Willis.

—DORIS BOYD, Reporter

Ivy Leaf

The Ivy Leaf Club has lost no time in making preparations for the year. The following officers have been elected. President, Elreta Melton; vice President, Cora Haith; Secretary, Izora Jones, Treasurer, Elsie Albright.

We are very glad to have two new members join us. They are Miss Martha Hays of Morgan College and Miss Cora Haith who attended "Simmons" in Boston, Mass. last year.

—MARGUERITE JONES Reporter

From the Pyramids

Once again it is Homecoming at Dear Old A. and T. and the Pyramid Club joins the faculty and students in extending a hearty welcome to the Alumni and Friends of this beloved institution. Though we are very small compared to the hugeness of the student body we ask you to take our greetings and keep them warm in your hearts. We sincerely hope that your visit this year will be the most enjoyed one in the history of the College; and that you will return to your various positions with a new inspiration to do better work.

We, the Pyramids, sincerely hope that our little word of welcome will help you to think of A. and T. as home and to cherish it as did the poet when he wrote:

"Mid pleasures and palaces Though we may roam, Be it ever so humble There's no place like home." —Reporter

Archonian Club

The Archonians are planning to do bigger and better things, beginning in this quarter and continuing throughout the school year. We are still claiming scholarship and better womanhood as our aim and objectives. Every Archonian pledges her whole-hearted support to every worthy cause undertaken for the benefit of the institution. And under the leadership of our new president, Miss Frances Easterling, I am positive that we can achieve our goal.

—Evelynne Jennings Morris, '38 Reporter

have you to believe," the speaker said.

"There is one thing remarkable concerning the natives of Africa every one has enough land on which to make a living for himself and his family. The African government does not have to spend a huge sum of money for relief rolls, orphan homes and old folks homes for there are no such things existing in the section that I visited," said Dr. Nau.

"There are many luxuries and modern conveniences used in Africa. The electric refrigeration of the dining car was better than any I have seen in America. The entire railroad system was owned and operated not by the white man, but by Africans."

Dr. Nau then spoke of the fact that Africans dress similar to the way we do, except for the fact they do not wear shoes and stockings. "They are excellent cooks and eat three meals a day. They do not live in pretentious houses as we do, but they live under roofs of some kind."

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The regular session of the Agricultural Association was held Friday morning, October 25, 1935.

The best class reports were given from the fair. Mr. King representing the freshman class. Mr. King reported on the poultry using the game and ornament birds as the main source of interest. The science of the game fowl

and the beauty of the ornamental birds was very interesting for all.

From the sophomore class, Mr. McLendon gave a general report on the fair with the chief points of interest covering the dairy enterprise.

Mr. Williams represented the junior class and made a very interesting talk on farm machinery. The machines of greatest interest were first a milker which would milk 50 cows in 12 minutes and second, a tractor equipped with a radio and other modern accessories.

The senior representative, Paul Wise, gave a report on the live stock in general and a special phase of the report covered the vocational and agronomy exhibits. The most interesting was that concerning the increase yield due to lespedeza in the rotation.

Soil types: Durham sandy, before Lespedeza, 25 bushels per acre; after Lespedeza, 47.8 bushels per acre.

Louisa silt, before Lespedeza, 32 bushels per acre; after Lespedeza, 66.9 bushels per acre.

PAUL E. WISE, Reporter.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

By BEATRICE JONES

As progress is being made among the many activities on the campus, religion is playing an active part. There are at present four definite religious organizations on the campus, namely: Religious Council, Sunday School, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. Nearly every student enrolled in the institution is connected with some religious organization on the campus.

Religious Council—This is a student organization composed of two or more representatives from all other religious organizations on the campus. Its purpose is to make rules and regulations by which the other organizations may be governed, and to stimulate a greater interest and a cooperative spirit among all the organizations as a whole. Each Sunday at six o'clock p. m., this council sponsors what is known as "Appreciation Hour." At the first service of this nature, an open forum on the "Italo-Ethiopian situation" was conducted. Mr. Wise, head of the business department, upheld the Italian side, while Dean Gibbs upheld the Ethiopian side. Just such programs will be sponsored during appreciation hour for the year. The second service was held Sunday, October 27 at six o'clock p. m., with Dr. Jenkins as speaker. He spoke on the subject, "How the Italo-Ethiopian situation affects the Student."

The Y. W. C. A.—The Young Women's Christian Association will observe World Fellowship Week beginning November 10-16. The opening program will be Sunday, November 10, in Dudley Memorial Auditorium at three o'clock. The speaker for the occasion will be announced later. Miss Nannie McLean, chairman of the religious program committee, will have charge of the program, assisted by her committee-women, Misses Evelyn Betts, Charlotte Johnson, Izora Jones, Hazel Holmes, and Ethel Jackson, president. Evening services will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the auditorium. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6:00 the young women in North Dormitory will have their worship services.

The Charm School will open on Saturday evening, November 2, in Dudley Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p. m. It will last for six weeks. At each meeting there will be an eminent speaker to address the young women. Many novel features are being planned for the entire program.

The initiation ceremony will be Wednesday, October 30. The membership drive was successfully carried out by the membership committee and her workers. Approximately fifty new young women will join in fellowship in this Christian organization.

The Y. M. C. A.—The Young Men's Christian Association has for its main purpose the same as that of the women in that they are stressing the value of spiritual growth as well as molding and developing such characters as the race stands in need of today.

The Teachers Training Class sponsored by Dean Chaplain is still opened to members desirous of

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joining. This class meets every Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Since the different religious organizations on the campus are doing much to mold and develop characters which the race needs today, it behooves each individual enrolled here in the institution to take an active part to make this the best year, religiously, that has ever been in the history of the institution.

COUNTY BUSES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Table with 2 columns: Co. No. of Vehicles, No. of Vehicles. Lists counties like Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ayr, Beaufort, Bertie, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Carteret, Caswell, Catawba, Chatham, Johnston, Jones, Macon, Mecklenburg, Madison, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Perquimans, Randolph.

Some of these buses were not owned by the counties but were operated on contract; others were furnished by the patrons themselves. The following counties have made no provisions at all for transporting Negro children:

Table with 3 columns: Counties, Counties, Counties. Lists counties like Ashe, Bladen, Caldwell, Camden, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Lincoln, Cumberland, Chowan, Dare, Davie, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Granville, Greene, Haywood, Hoke, Lee, Lenoir, Lincoln, Martin, McDowell, Mitchell, Northampton, Orange, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Person, Pitt, Polk, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Swain, Transylvania, Union, Vance, Washington, Watauga, Wayne, Yadkin, Yancey.

November Calendar

The following clubs and organizations have scheduled special programs to be presented at the noon assembly hour or in the evenings as listed below:

- Nov. 1—Pyramids—Thelma Cunningham, leader.
Nov. 4—Scrollers—Edward Holley, leader.
Nov. 6—Open Forum—John Withers, leader.
Nov. 7—Dramatic Club—Mr. Bond, director.
Nov. 8—Dramatic Club—Mr. Bond, director.
Nov. 10—Y. W. C. A. (3 p. m.)—Ethel Jackson, president.
Nov. 11—Omegas—Robert Brent, leader.
Nov. 12—Y. W. C. A. (7 p. m.)—Ethel Jackson, president.
Nov. 13—Omegas—Robert Brent, leader.
Nov. 14—Y. W. C. A. (7 p. m.)—Ethel Jackson, president.
Nov. 15—Omegas—Robert Brent, leader.
Nov. 18—Frosh-Soph Debate (8 p. m.)—Mr. Brooks, coach.
Nov. 21—Dramatic Club (8 p. m.)—Mr. Bond, director.
Nov. 22—Dramatic Club (8 p. m.)—Mr. Bond, director.

All of these programs will be held in the Dudley auditorium, with the possible exception of the Dramatic Club, which may be held in the Gymnasium, and are open to the public. The Omegas will be celebrating their annual Negro Achievement Week and the Y. W. C. A. their World Fellowship Week.

Senior Class

The Senior Class of A. and T. is organized and ready to start their program for the year. It is our purpose to make this year the best one for us, and to contribute more to our Institution than we have in the past.

On September 26, we met and elected the following officers: President, Isaac Burden; Vice President, J. C. Melton; Secretary, Euphrey Bigelow; Assistant Secretary, Lettie Yarborough; Treasurer, Paul E. Wise; Reporter, Walter Calvin; Representatives to Student Council, W. S. Leonard, Paul E. Wise.

This is the third time Isaac Burden has been President of our class. Under his leadership we are sure to make this the most prosperous year of our school career. —LETTIE YARBOROUGH.

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32 STUDENTS ATTEND STATE FAIR

A trip of inspection was made by thirty-two agricultural students and three instructors from A. and T. College to Raleigh to attend the State Fair.

Representatives from all the agricultural classes attended including Professor C. E. Dean, senior adviser; Prof. C. R. A. Cunningham, sophomore adviser, and Dr. C. W. Waller, freshman adviser.

The group was divided into two sections with Professors Cunningham and Waller ahead of a group respectively.

The students observed all exhibits but were especially interested in livestock, poultry, farm machinery and the vocational projects put on by colleges and various county 4-H Clubs.

Dr. M. F. Spaulding and Professor C. E. Dean planned as a part of the educational tour that each student submit a paper covering the trip and the best part be delivered before the Agriculture Association.

Professor Cunningham's group was interested in a new invention on the Oliver tractor which included inflated tires, a self starter, head lights, small levers and a radio. This of course enables an individual to cultivate the field day and night and at the same time bring the latest news flashes and the opera to the most remote corn field of the Mississippi Basin.

The other group was interested in the live stock, especially a boar weighing 910 pounds and being the father of about 75 litters or 647 pigs. The spotted Jersey breed of cows looked very much like the Guernsey breed.

After visiting the Berry O'Kelly Training School at Method, the group started for Greensboro. We are hoping that a larger group will attend the State Fair next year.

Students Are Asked To Cooperate With N. Y. A.

(Continued from Page One)

lege training can be made available to communities through college community participation. Secondly, by presenting workable plans, programs, etc., for youth in and out of school, a phase of such plans being the achieving of solidarity among all youth in the state. Third, by helping to interpret the significance of social trends to students of today, by having faculty-student forums, etc.

From time to time other practical suggestions will be made, as such suggestions are shown to have been valuable in other colleges. Meanwhile the Youth Administration invites the enthusiastic support of every North Carolina college student.

—WALTER CUTLER Executive Assistant Director, National Youth Administration of North Carolina.

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