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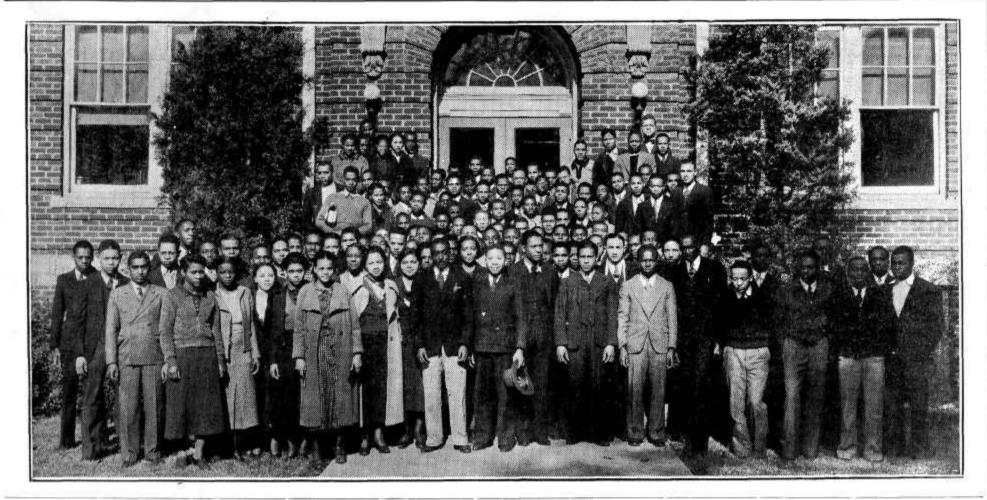
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Volume XXX No. 3

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., December, 1935

5c Per Copy

AGRICULTURAL AND HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS



FROSH VICTORIOUS IN A. & T. Seniors Prove NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT Ag. Seniors Hold Com- NORFOLK & WESTERN FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

Sixth Consecutive Victory In Annual Forensic Struggle

The freshmen of the College were successful in winning over the sophomores in the thirty-sixth annual freshman-sophomore debate. This marks the sixth consecutive victory for the freshman

The freshmen struggled hard to back up the threats that were made to the sophomores previous to the debate, and to get their revenge for the treatment received at the beginning of the quarter.

The abilities of the members of the freshman team were said to have been far superior to those of the freshman teams of former years. A clear knowledge and understanding of the subject seemed to have been possessed by the members of both teams to the extent that the interest and attention of the large audinece were held from the beginning to the end.

The subject discussed was: Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Enact Legislation Granting to Educational Agencies at Least 13 Per Cent of the Time and Power Used for Radio Broadcasting in the United States.

The Freshmen upheld the negative side of the argument with Zachary Molton, James Pendergrast and Jeremiah King (alternate) as speakers.

The Sophomores upheld the af firmative with Van D. Foster, J. W. Turner and J. D. Caldwell (alternate) as speakers.

The judges were: Prof. J. F Nau of Immanuel Lutheran College of this city, Dr. G. H. Evans, and the Rev. J. J. Green, both of the city. John L. Withers, '36, pre-

The teams were coached by Prof. A. R. Brooks and Mrs. Oveta B. Jewell of the English department.

ETTA MOTEN TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Etta Moten, celebrated radio. screen and stage star, who has thrilled millions of people throughout the world with her wonderful mezzo-contralto voice and charming personality, will appear here in recital Thursday, December 19, 8:15 p.m., in the college gymnas-

Miss Moton, who is classed as one of the most outstanding artists of the day, is noted for her unusually low feminine tones. Among her outstanding achievements in the musical world are her suc-House and at the Academy of Music, New York City.

She will be remembered by the the program.

Very Active

The seniors of the college have proved themselves very active during the fall quarter. This was shown by the fact that several schools of North Carolina have been visited and speeches delivered by a number of the members of the senior class.

The places visited were: Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain; Colored High School, Concord; Lee County Training School, Sanford; West Street High School, New Bern; Laurinburg Normal and Industrial Institute, Laurinburg; and several schools of Guilford County.

The students who visited the schools mentioned were: A. B. Edmiston, C. J .Jones, W. S. Leonard, A. W. Jones, J. A. Spaulding, M. Albright, J. E. Jeffries, E. L. Payton, C. C. Boyce and Paul Wise.

These seniors are members of the agricultural department of the college. Several other places are scheduled for these students to visit during next quarter.

Art Students On Tour

On November 15, the art class 337, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Taylor began a series of educational tours in conection with its class work. This is an appreciation class and the purpose of these trips is to enable the students to identify representative examples of the various styles of architecture. The students also note the transition that has taken place The program of the class includes sculpture and painting as well as architecture, but the work at present is chiefly concerened with architecture.

The second of these tours took place November 21, but because of an unfortunate happening, the class was unable to fully carry out the purpose of its trip.

These trips are used in connec tion with the class to strengthen the aesthetic appreciation of its members as concerns art. Both are serving their purpose in the highest manner. The only regret is that there are only a few students who seem to be interested in this course. The members of purpose of leading to more achievethis class are Neallie George, Amelia Stanford, Gaston Dyson and Virgil Stroud.

masses for her great work in 'Flying Down to Rio" and "Broad wav Melody." screen successes.

Miss Moten will sing here a reprtoire including the classics and pirituals, although she has indicated her willingness to sing popuar numbers upon request.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. H. H. Williams cessful appearances at the White made its radio debut on Monday evening, November 25. Many fa- The first achieved freedom; the Lonely Heart," Tchaikowsky: St. Cecelia," Gounod: "Humorvorable comments were made on second, struggle for opportunity; "Chant Hindoo" (violin accompani- esque," Dvorak; and "Concerto in

WEEK IS OBSERVED

Presents Inspiring Program. Good Speeches Heard

During the week of Nov. 3, the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity observed what is known as the annual national Negro Achievement Week. Inspiring programs were presented at which time noted speakers were brought before the student body.

The first of their programs was held on Monday, November 4, at which time various members of the fraternity appeared before the observing Negro Achievement Week and bringing to their attention several outstanding achievements of some of the members of the Negro race. R. E. Brent, pre-

In the second program of the week, Professor W. J. Trent, Jr. professor of economics at Bennett College was presented. He delivered a short, but practicable and inspiring address concerning the achievements of the Negro. He discussed our present racial status and our future hopes as a race. "Fraternities in colleges should be done away with if they are not beneficial," the speaker emphasized. Paul E. Wise presided.

The third and final program for the week brought before the studthrough the years in architecture. ent body, Dr. Walter Hughes, Jr., president of the Negro Medical Association of North Carolina, as the main speaker. Dr. Hughes mentioned several achievements of the Negro of former generations, but he declared that the Negro of the present generation had a- lows: senior class, 11; junior class, chieved but little, that is worthy 23; sophomore class, 24; and the of mention. Edgar Van Blake, freshman class, 68. presided.

> The following is the speech delivered by William Gordon, '36.

Proper and pardonable as a roll call of Negro achievement might be, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity program towards the future for tucky, 1; and Colorado, 1, the constructive and inspirational ment rather than merely to rehearse the accomplishments of the past. So this program has always been designed primarily to mobolize the ambitions and harness the personal glory, but for group servto arms for leadership of a people piano. who critically need leadership, skillful, brave, and devoted lead-America of which the Civil War was the bloody first and reconstruction, an undecisive second.

(Continued on page 3)

munity Fairs

The seniors of the agricultural department of the college conducted fairs in four rural communities of Guilford County during the month of November. The fairs were very well conducted and the patrons of the communities were very well pleased with the results.

The fairs were held in Mt. Zion, Goshen, Florence and Brown Summit communities. The students conducting the fairs were. C. C. Boyce, and E. L. Payton, at Mt. Zion; Paul E. Wise and A. B. Edmiston at Goshen; M. B. Albright and J. E. Jeffries at Florence; and A. W. Jones, W. S. Leonard, J. A. Spaulding, and C. J. Jones at Brown Summit.

The students mentioned are dostudents relating the purpose of ing their practice teaching at the places where the fairs were con-

AG. AND HOME **EC. DEPARTMENTS**

126 Agricultural and 24 Home Economics. Largest In History

The Agricultural and Home Economics Departments of the college have 150 students of which 126 are agricultural students and 24 are home economics students. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

There are thirteen states rep resented. North Carolina ranks first with 120 students, Virginia stands second with 10, and South Carolina and Georgia tie for third place with 3 representatives each.

The distribution of the agricultural students by classes is as fol-

The distribution of students in the two departments by states is as follows: North Carolina, 120; Virginia, 10; South Carolina, 3; Georgia, 3; Alabama, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Maryland, 2; New Jersey, has always pointed its annual 2; Florida, 1; Delaware, 1; Ken-

WISE AND MASON PRESENTED IN JOINT RECITAL

Ethyl Wise, coloratura soprano, energy of Negro college youth, not and Bernard Lee Mason, violinist iust for individual success and were presented before a large audience recently by the college. Mrs. ice and social uplift. It is a call Julia Young Sessoms was at the

ership; it is likewise a benediction of the musical artists who have son: "On the Other side of Jordan." of the swords in the third phase of been heard over the air several Clarence C. White: "Talk About A college faculty.

ment), Bemberg; "Les Filles de Ca- D Minor," Wienianski.

MALE CHORUS HEARD

Prof. Williams and His Singers Praised By Large Audience

A very appreciative audience rendered its hearty applause to the delightful singing of forty welltrained voices under the baton of one of our new faculty members, Prof. H. Hamilton Williams. The members were all elderly men beyond the age that most people believe to be the "old dog" state. The many ardent listeners are all able to credit this organization with being an exception to this rule of so long standing.

In April of this year about fifty employees of the railroad shops in Roanoke, Virginia met with Mr. Williams and were organized into the Norfolk & Western Male Chorus. The purpose of the group was "to sponsor group singing among a wide scope of employees both for improvement and for amusement, so as to be of service to the Company and to the public at large. then Samson (Bill Gordon) de-With conscientious rehearsing the group made rapid progress, and after several successful appearances was invited to sing for the V. E. R. A. Conferences at Virginia State College and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (for white). Several other out of town engagements have Chorus.

In September, Mr. Williams was left without a leader. Because of the dynamic influence that the Chorus had exhibited, the Company officials and other leaders in the community arranged for Mr. Williams to make trips to Roanoke during some of his spare time to continue working with the group. Working under this handicap, the organization has continued.

The concert here was praised by all and represents the type of community work that college graduates might engage in when they return home. Mr. Williams makes an urgent plea for all young men to try to take advantage of the opportunity to sing in the Glee Club for such experience is invaluable to the teacher in any community.

Acknowledgement is made to Dr. F. D. Blueford and the Administration for making possible this presentation and also for snonsoring the continuation of such a deserv ing organization.

diz." Delibes: "Indian Bell Song." The listeners were greatly thrill- from "Lakme." also by Delibes; "I ed by the excellent performances don't feel no ways Tired," H. Johnthat crusade for human freedom in times. They are members of the Chile," Dawson: "Feast of the Lanterns." Bantock: "The Gypsy and The following numbers were the Bird," (violin accompaniment). sung by Miss Wise: "None but the played by Mr. Mason: "Hymn to

A. AND T. LITTLE THEATRE TRIUMPHS

Stella Production Indicates Artistry

By Clarence Harvey Mills

Incarnadined

J. Percy Bond, a good actor and dramatic teacher, a born experimentalist, staged "Dying to Live" last evening (Friday, November 22) in the A. and T. College Little Theatre, and there was joyousness about the performance that would not be denied. The high spirits of it magnetically gets over the stage and into the audience! Without fake drabness (and I really mean it!) Mr. Bond staged a play with golden shafts of humor. The play was an instant success.

The production, seemingly destined to be handicapped by the lateness of the scenic materials, elaborate but gorgeous and appropriate, made its premiere with billows of laughter which continued for two performances and good houses at each.

Whatever faults or virtues the play disclosed, no one will suggest that it does not belong to the theatre for college production; it was theatre incarnadined.

The set was lighted by footlights; a row of baby procenium arch spot lights; borderlights and by a counter play of spotlights and floodlights from offstage wing and from the light gallery. The lights enhanced the effectiveness of the set, This was obvious by the spontaneous applause for the set at the rising of the curtain. It was truly representative of the work of an artist in the theatre! Such effective lighting and skill usage of interchangeable unit scenery could only be gained by a Craigian artist of the theatre.

Chick Breen (William T. Wallace), naive and apparently unparently unschooled in the ways of mundane society tries the wellnigh impossible a lave tryet be tween two girls at the same time-A Sylvia and one Estelle Gay. In his dilemma, Chick seeks the aid of Samson Winlock (William J. Gordon) to help him cut the Gordian knot. But Samson follows true to form-no Delilah to the rescue in this case-rather his own Olivia (Mrs. Winlock-George B. Bridgeforth) who thwarts his every effort to lift the would be breezy, clever "Chick" out of his dilemma.

But let us return to Samson. If "Dying to Live" was a success, serves a rare niche in collegiate theatrical acting. Gordon played Samson with genius. It was a fine piece of character acting.

Olivia (George B. Bridgeforth). I cannot imagine a player more perfectly cast than Miss Bridgeforth in Olivia. Jealously insane been included in the itinerary of the of her husband? Yes, indeed! But is she to blame for infringing upon personalities already in existence? called to A. & T. and the chorus was Her quality as an interpreter of a character type borders on finished artistry.

Estelle Gay (Lillian M. Cooper), the ever recurring victim of innocent friendship, was vividly portrayed by Miss Cooper. With her "nil admirandum" air and tantalizing "And don't you think?" she endeared herself to the audience and were it not for Sylvia we would call her "one of the Graces."

Sylvia Winlock (Sammie Selers), "one of the most charming heroines that ever graced a farce. was without a doubt the most lovable character I've ever seen in a collegiate play for many a long year. A charming and sweet character without any apparent ef-

Melba Jones (Helene E. Biggers), brimming full of life, the Winlock maid by economic conditions, inspired poetess, saturated with pithy sayings from some Marcus Aurelius came very near taking the show. Upon the most unauspicious occasion, she would wax poetic. Combined with this gift, there is a genuine quality in

her personality which is engaging. Mrs. Mina Royster (Etta M. Melton), a great characterization, only a typical Spanish Gypsy can be remembered as good and genuine.

The cast was ably supported by Misses Mineola Mason, Doris Boyd, Messrs, Clarence A. Hughes and James H. Anthony.

THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

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> EDITORIAL STAFF ALEXANDER W. JONES Editor-in-Chief DORIS BOYD Secretary

EUPHREY BIGELOW Recorder ASSOCIATE EDITORS oud Annie Bell Clark Ethel Jackson Virgil Stroud

FEATURES Jethro Monroe Louise Farrish Alda Newsome Minnie Mason Walter D. Calvin LaVerne Jones Walter I Minnie D. Brown

Faculty Adviser DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

Paragraphics

In the Annual Freshman-Sophomore debate the Frosh proved, for the 6th consecutive time, although they are called "Dogs," they are not in reality "Dogs."

It's too bad that the Puritan fathers aren't here to enjoy what they liked most-simpleness combined with usefulness as brought out in modern building, decoration and furnishing.

The New Deal was "Long" suffering.

According to the view taken by some people, the only difference between the present status created by the Social Security Legislation and the slavery that obtained prior to 1860 is in the fact that in the present setup the inefficient become the masters and the efficient and thrifty are the slaves.

* * * * One of the main reasons why the New Deal was not as successful as it could have been lies in the fact that politics was placed before merit in choosing those best fitted to fill the many positions created by the entire program.

President Roosevelt need expect nothing but opposition in some sec tions when he fishes and holds party parleys all day on Sunday and allows such bills as the Anti-Lynch bill to pass out by way of filibuster.

It's time something was done to reduce the number of automobile fatalities in this country. * * * *

. . . .

The Scottsboro case points out very vividly one of the main weaknesses in our courts today-the long delay in court procedure.

Probably the best reason that can be given for the crushing defeat of the Aggies on November 9th is because of the fact that "In 'Union' there is strength."

. . . .

Warning! It would be well for the Freshmen to keep in mind the fact that they are still Freshmen and to stay in their places.

In a few years there will be no need for judges in the annual froshsoph debate, for winning this affair seems to be nothing more than regular class room work for the

The price of radium has sunk to an all-time low of a million dollars an ounce.

It costs seven million dollars a year to blow the whistles of locomotives on railroads of the United * ***

The largest slot machine in the world is twelve feet high, and is in Los Angeles. You put in your money, and receive a cake of ice. * * * *

In a poll held at Princeton University, whiskey was voted the faforite beverage, receiving 84 ballots as against 53 for milk.

. . . .

plete file of its editions.

Clauses must be fireproof.

Are We Co-Operating

There was an article in the November issue of the College REGIS-TER analygous to this one, titled, 'Are We Thinking?" The conclusion derived from the article was that we as college students are not thinking. Since we are not thinking, let us consider whether or not we are cooperating.

The average college student is our goals.

cooperation. The maintenance of were, so that the young people may an ideal school spirit demands cocultural environment that is desirby the general public demands cooperation. Recognition from the administration concerning student complaints against those existing evils that should be removed, demands cooperation. The publishing of a creditable REGISTER demands cooperation. I could mention several other activities but we will think on these.

It is not only my conclusion that we as College students do not work together, but this is the conclusion of every student. May I appeal to you for more cooperation. There campus that we talk about, but do nothing towards their removal. Let us not be afraid to present our worthy ideas and work towards their execution. Our faculty, administration, as well as the race will feel proud of a student body cooperative in all worthy causes Remember that "where there is union there is strength."

Exam. Time Is Here

Most of us are aware of this critical period that comes to us each year at this time, but to some it is altogether new. This is the Examination time. How are we meeting it? Are we ready for it?

To some of us Examinations mean nothing more than regular class routine work. These are they who have studied all along during the quarter and did not wait until the last minute to begin studying and writing notebooks and term papers. They are representatives of the group that is ready for the Examination time.

To some of us examinations are very much dreaded, we become nervously excited, and all of our hopes and desires are spoiled for a merry Christmas and a happy new year. We find that we are "weighed in the balance and found wanting." These are they who have not done justice to themselves and their studies. We were careless about our lessons, and did not pass in our notebooks and term papers on time. Now, we sit up and burn the lights rearly all night "cramming" and completing our back work. We are representatives of the group that is not ready for the Examinations.

There are some teachers who don't seem to realize that we have more than one teacher. Seemingly that each teacher tries to give us enough work to occupy all of our time without thinking about the other teacher. I believe that better work could be done by each student if a little less was required of him-

Letters To The - Editor -

TALENT AND TACT

"Dear Editor:

"Talent is no match for tact. Tact will manipulate one talent so as to get more out of it in a lifetime than ten talents will accomplish without tact. Talent is power, tact is skill. Talent knows what to do, tact knows how to do it. Talent theorizes, tact performs. Philosophers discuss, practical men act. Tact cuts the knots it cannot untie. Tact is the getting-on quality that wins the prizes of life.

"Tact, like Caesar, when it stumbles, stumbles forward and tries, who look back with tears in McRae, Aberdeen N. C.; Mr. Archirises with sand in its hand-a sign their eyes to the plum puddings and bald H. Morrow, Snow Hill. N. C.: of conquest. The question this prac- | yule logs of their childhood. On the | Mr. W. I. Morris, Brown Summit The National Geographic Maga- tical age is asking is not what de- other hand, our friends in the trop- N. C.; Mr. J. W. Moore, Clarkton.

for anyone who can produce a com- can make good. It is one who knows of the joys of Christmas which N. C.; Mr. Floyd C. Pollard, Clevehow that wins. He who would push must be quite different from ours. to the front in this competitive age It's a law in New York that all must be in touch with the great Christmas we know today is very whiskers worn by public Santa bustling, busy world. He must keep remote from the first celebrations Troy, N. C.; Mr. J. B. Small, Gibhis mind parallel with the nature of things."

CREATIVE TEACHING IN THE COLLEGE

By Beatrice C. Jones

Today we hear college instructors complaining about the deficiencies, too selfish, too narrow-minded and failures, and general lassitudes of too unwilling to work together for the students as to their effort and the benefit of the group. We try ability to grasp, efficiently and efto work separately in order to win fectively, the essentials of the varifame and popularity along certain ous courses. We are led to believe lines of collegiate activities but we by these teachers that the students obliberate the fact that group ac- are naturally dumb and unable to tivities are the important steps to master the subject. Just what is wrong with the young college stu-There are several activities that |dent? Is it wholly true that the colare pending for the lack of student lege has let the bars down, as it enter in order to suit the whims of operation. The development and their social circle or to please a maintenance of that wholesome and group of patrons who attended the college in years past? Is it true able for the twentieth century boy that these individuals lack moral or girl, demands cooperation. The and mental stamina to stand the respect and recognition of the school strain of work? Is it true that they are indifferent to our efforts to teach them? In answer to these cially Negro men. questions we may secure many

When the student enters college he begins a new venture. Faced with new friends and new ideas, his survival is probably more a chance process than anything else. We say that we orient the student into college life, but in truth do we try to develop a spirit of loyalty, a feeling of confidence which would inspire the student to bring us his problems day by day or even week by week? are several existing evils on this Do we make him feel that he can rely on us for information concerning life and its problems? Do we talk with him concerning the real value of living? Or, does he consider us mere victrolas to play the record in our chosen field at scheduled times. Do we teach and inspire him to acquire effective study hab its in the much tooted orientation course?

> No doubt some will desire to know iust what is creative teaching, and why mention it with respect to the college. I feel that the term "creative teaching" should embody the technique which will develop a wholesome desire on the part of the pupil for learning more about the subject. To teach creatively we must take special interest in the pupil, in relation to the progress that ie makes with his subject.

Teachers often fail to study the real cause for the lack of interest in the subject matter taught. We might say that it is due to the following: First-The subject matter lacks appeal. Second—The teacher fails to diagnose the pupil's attitudes toward the subject and himself. Third-The teacher fails to discover a means of motivation for each student. No doubt the teachers may know their fields thoroughly but what of their ability and desire to make the subject matter interesting? Are we to adjust the pupil to the college or the college to the pupil? Should the college teacher provide for individual differences in teaching his subject just as the high school teacher? To teach creatively therefore, the college student must be given consideration, that is: the teaching must be fitted to the student so that actual development may take place, and that the number of failures may be greatly reduced.

Therefore, our focus is, or should be, upon students individually and upon their needs, interest and desires, present and future, rather than upon any traditional or preconceived notion of what we think may be good for the pupil.

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

If we ask this question to 100 different people, we will get 100 different answers. Of course the Christmas of snow-drift, pinetrees, reindeers, Santa Claus, holly and mistletoe, has, for instance, little significance for the million of people who live south of the Equator, where the Festival may come on the hottest day of the year. True. the calendar will bring longings to the hearts of vast numbers of such immigrants from European counzine has a standing offer of \$2,500 gree one has, but whether or not he ics of Capricorn have a conception N. C.; Mr. C. G. Mabry, Greenville,

When all is said and done, the of the great anniversary which were veritable feasts held at different -W. E. LANE, '37. times in the year. However, our celebrating this day on the twentyfifth of December is based on marked opinions.

The spirit of giving, which is so emblematical of the life of Christ, has also become a part of the celebration, and today music and giving | COUNCIL come nearer to the ideals of the Master than any other symbols of Christmas. If Christmas means to you gratitude for the blessing that Christ brought to humanity, if it means Christmas giving, if it means Christmas music, you have not lost the real spiritual portent of the glorious day of days. Just what does Christmas mean to you?

-THELMA L. CUNNINGHAM

The Vocational School

The choosing of a vocation adapted to one's interests and abilities is becoming increasingly dfficult each year. The rapid growth in the number of new vocations and new demands of the older ones present a complex problem to youth, espe-

Each year brings with it new inentions thus offering the youth of today a wider range of vocational selection. Let us then consider some of the best vocations that the A. & T. College has to offer from the standpoint of or basis of salary. personal satisfaction, demand serv ices, and opportunities rendered.

The average tailor receives for his services weekly \$45.00, while the expert tailor, cut and designer receives from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per

Electrical engineering provides areers to ambitious young people in research, design, operation, and in allied business and finance. This is the vocation for the Negro who feels himself so inclined and has the ability. Without doubt the pay is one of the highest of all vocations

Carpentry as a vocation has proved itself to be reliable although it is one of the oldest known professions. A good carpenter can at any time secure work, not connected with special large jobs. The larger jobs earning several times yearly brings results of \$400 to \$600 each. Architecture has received a high degree of specialization in recent years. The salary of a good archi-

tect really provides a fair living and an enormous sum for banking. opportunities, and it is left to him alone to take advantage of his opportunities and follow his inclina-

-D. GEO. SPELLER.

AMONG THE ALUMN

The Alumni members of the institution have proved themselves very active during the last month. This was shown by the fact that helpful and timely suggestions that would aid in the growth and progress of the institution. We are impressed with the loyalty that they seem to ever maintain for Dear Old A. & T.

Other members of the Alumni Association are requested to write us from time to time, and especially are they urged to fill out the questionnaire that has been or will be sent to them.

Among those who have written us are the following:

Miss Flossie R. Alston, Maple Hill, N. C.; Mr. Isaac Artis, Greenville, N. C.; Mr. P. R. Brown. Southern Pines, N .C.; Mr. Henry M. Bass, Seaboard, N. C.; Mr. Wil liam Burnett, Warsaw, N. C.; Mr J. C. Browning, Sanford, N. C.; Mr. E. F. Corbett, Norfolk, Virginia: Mr. John Dillard, Rocky Point, N. C.: Mr. Elmond A. Elliott, Hertford, N. C.; Mr. C. A. Dixon, Maple Hill. N. C.; Mr. Curl C. Griffin Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. J. N. Gill Seaboard, N. C.; Mr. S. T. Hawkings, Troy, N. C.; Mr. J. W. Harrison, Faison, N. C.: Mrs. Esther D. Holloman, Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Oveta B. Jewell, Greensboro N. C.; Mr. W. T. Johnson. Spring Hope, N. C.; Mr. Jesse J. Lanier. Mehane, N. C.; Mr. Geo. V. McCallum, Mocksville, N. C.: Mr. J. F.

land, Ohio; Mr. J. M. Reeves, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. John W. Sapp, Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. E. D. Sinclair, sonville, N. C.; Mr. T. L. Williamson, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Mr. W. H. Whitted, Siler City, N. C.; Miss Hattie G. Wright, Troy, N. C.; Mr. K. A. Williams, Winfall, N. C.; Mr. F. A. Williams, Henderson, N. C.; Mr. R. W. Wilson, Wadeville, N. C.

RELIGIOUS

By MARY M. WARD

In the choosing of cabinet members some associations have had first in mind the concern of the individual for the real purpose of the whole Association as the most important qualifications. Members on the Religious Council must have some conception of the opportunity for fellowship and the working out of a full and creative life, as the purpose of the Religious Council is to regulate organizations on the Campus such as the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Sunday School.

The goal we hope to reach by the end of the year is first-to have discovered the points in which students need to become more effective in the realm of Personal adjustment and Campus relationship. Secondly-To adjust our international relationships in such a way that we can live together harmoniously. Thirdly-To have increased better understanding between various groups religious and social.

With your help and encouragement, we can attain great heights. Can we depend on you?

LETTERS TO AUNT JENNY

Dear Aunt Jenny:

I have been going with a young man on A. and T. campus whom I am very fond of. We have been friends for quite a while. At the beginning of our friendship he told me that he was in love with another girl and she wouldn't be fair to him so he was through with her and wanted to be friends with me. After his old girl friend saw that he seemed to be happy with me she wanted him back. He finally came and told me that he was still in love with her and that she promised to do right. What must I do? I am afraid if he stays he won't be happy.

-UNCERTAIN.

Dear Uncertain:

By all means let the man go back to his old girl friend. He was at Thus the Negro Man has great least fair enough to come and tell I you, some men would not have been that fair. After all he is not the only man left in the world. I really don't think you are in love with this man, but no doubt, because he was lonesome you let your feelings get the best of you. Snap out of it now. and find yourself a new boy friend. No doubt you will like some one else even better than this man.

AUNT JENNY.

Dear Students:

Why worry over your troubles? several of them have written us Why not let Aunt Jenny solve them stating the important activities in for you. Here's wishing each and which they are engaged. In their every one of you a very Merry

Temptation

Fair dames wilt thou listen with care As well as eager men?

A few moments we all may spare For this-now listen in.

With all thy beauty and thy pride, Thou temptest man with ease, Within thine heart doth love abide But rather to deceive.

Thy precious curls, thine eyes of

Thy conscience recognized. The tempting charms revealed in you.

Before a thousand eyes.

Thou who for all of the past years Hath cheer'd man's lonely heart Conceive the sorrows and the tears At last, when they depart.

To him who falls in this too soon Shall pay with much regret: He speeds his fate, his endless door Wishing they'd never met.

Thine heart may crave for such a sight.

But let thy conscience guide Thee in the way that's clear and bright.

And always feel thy pride.

O thou who hast created this Great comfort to mankind. His most joyous heavenly bliss, When done in the right time!

"PSALM OF WISE"

By Florrie Love Willis, '36 Mr. Wise is my shepherd, I am in want.

He maketh me lie down to those Brief forms. He leadeth me beside the flunker's

He restoreth me to write a wrong

just 1,000 times.

He leadeth me in the path of a "Rex" shorthand pad every Monday, Yea, though I walk into Secretarial Science 217, I do fear, for Mr. Wise is not with me.

He prepared a brief form examination

before me, which flunked me in the presence of my entire class. He anointeth my head with, "Ladies, they never catch up." My head runneth over trying. Surely Secretarial Science 217 shall follow me always, And Mr. Wise shall be

Ode To A College Boy

remembered forever.

There's something 'bout the title "College Boy"

As used by Father, Mother, friend or foe,

Who sadly or not so, do not enjoy This privilege to open on great door-

The door that leads into the fuller life.

That should o'er all the Christian world be spread, To make one master of all human

strife, That makes it not a thing that's coveted.

Though some have erred from lessons learned therein, From College some have come with

purpose True So for these happy few now I begin, This humble ode I wish to wish on

I am a "College Boy" but was a babe.

As all the rest but could not this

So day by day though in chang-ed array My steps forever lead me to the

grave.

I am a "College Boy," but was a child.

With care unknown—full happy for a while.

I too full measure of life's childish pleasure So through its hardships as in this

I'll smile. am a "College Boy," but was a

youth. Was taught it then and still will

seek for truth.

When I am grown," to m'self I "I'll own

A noble heart and calm desires for-

am a "College Boy," but am a man I'll do life's manly duties if I can And ask no more of all its goodly

Than just life's mysteries to understand.

I am a "College Boy," but when I'm

writing they mentioned several Christmas and Happy New Year. If my life's story's ever to be told, I want it said that my full slate was made,

> Of only deeds wrought from a heart of Gold. -ISAAC E. JOHNSON.

Burleigh and Handy Lead Songwriters In Pay Dirt

NEW YORK (ANP)-Harry T. Burleigh, famous composer and W. C. Handy, daddy of the blues, led all Negro tunesmiths, jazz and classical, in royalties received from the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers figures released last week for 1933. This is the first time records have been given out by the organization. through which come royalties paid for use of all kinds of musical cre-

Famous for his spirituals and classical selections, Burleigh received \$5126.59 which was exactly the amount received by Handy Most of the latter's income was from "The St. Louis Blues" Spencer Williams and Andy Razaaf were next, being paid \$1.708.87 each. Others listed were Eubie Blake, \$400; Shelton Brooks. \$550: Will Marion Cooke, \$400; R. Nathaniel Dett, \$437.50: J. Rosamond Johnson, \$350; James Weldon Johnson \$350; R. C. McPherson, \$300; Noble Sissle, \$200. Fats Waller, \$400, and Clarence Williams, \$200.

NOTICE

Any student desiring to become Business Manager of the College REGISTER may pass his name in to the Staff for consideration. The person must be available and will--HERBERT FLOWERS, '36 | ing to work.

AGGIES DEFEAT EAGLES FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN TRADITIONAL TURKEY DAY CLASSIC - 9-0

Graham Plunges Line To Four Consecutive First Downs and A Touchdown; Norman's Toe Nets Field Goal

By T. LANGSTON JONES

The athletic rivalry between N. on Turkey day before throngs who gathered to witness the Annual Turkey day event staged between the two teams. They came from all sections amid a drizzle of rain and stood in the College Park at Durham and witnessed the defeat of the N. C. Eagles by the Aggie Bulldogs to the tune of 9-0. Just before the kickoff the A. and T. College band drilled across the grounds and serenaded the throngs with their military musc. The Band portrayed the spirit of the Aggies through their perform-

At one-thirty came the kick off. The Blue and Gold kicked off to State received and the "Eagle" quarterback thrilled the audience with a brilliant fifty-five vard run. The Apples nailed them on their own thirty-five yard line and pinned the Eagles for three straight downs. The Eagles kicked to their twenty yard line. The Aggies returned. The whole first half was characterized by a kick ing dual. The punts of Norman Aggies' quarterback, were by far superior and kept the Aggies in the Eagles territory. Copening, Aggie's right half back, made several brilliant runs during the first half but State's defense was too strong to permit scoring. The Eagles failed to try end runs-they made themselves content with degreatly enlivened by the spectacular of 9-0.

runs of that flashy and stellar half back Lynch of the Aggie aggrega-C. State and A. and T. continued tion. Lynch won great laudation from the fans as a great carrier of the pigskin, However, Lynch was unable to help his team to score in the first half. The half ended with a scoreless tie.

During the half the A. and T. Band made its contribution again to the spirit of the game with their drilling, playing and the formation of the varsity letters of both teams

The second half opened with increased vim and vigor in both teams. Bell, Aggie's reserved quarter back, substituted Copening in right half back. State kicked off to Aggles and by means of a lateral passing attack covered approximately sixty-five yards. From this point Graham plunged the line for four consecutive first downs and the only Aggie touchdown of the day. The Aggies' rooters, approximately five hundred, went wild in a storm of uproars. The game continued with the Bulldogs fighting with a continuity of increasing bulldog tenacity. The beautiful running of Bell and superb running of Lynch brought the Aggies to the thirty-yard line where Norman allowed his educated toe to net a field goal to raise the score to nine-naught. In the fourth quarter State resorted to aerial attacks which netted her only first downs. O nseveral occasion the Eagles threatened a flight but the Bulldogs elipped their wings. The game fensive playing and returning ended with A. and T. continuing its punts. The second quarter was annual victory over State to a tune

WORLD FELLOWSHIP NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT WELL OBSERVED

Y-Girls Hold Interesting Program: Other Events

Schodulad

The Young Women's Christian Association observed World Fellowship Week, November 10-16. The opening program was at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 10 in Dudley Auditorium. Miss Minnie Mae Wilson, general secretary of Greensboro's Y.W.C.A. spoke on "Ambassadors of Christ." Ethel Jackson, president, presided at the program. Musical selections were rendered by Isaac Johnson, trump-

etist and Jasper Bridges, pianist. Morning worship services were conducted in the reception rooms of North Dormitory on the following Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 A.M. by Nannie Mc-Lean, chairman of the religious program and her committee women. Charlotte Johnson, Hazel Holmes, Evelyn Betts and Izera Jones.

Rev. P. H. Lehman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Greensboro spoke Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. in Dudley Auditorium on the subject, "Ambassadors of Light," Misses Namie McLean Misses Nannie McLean and Evelyn Betts conducted the

program. Mrs. Hazel D. Bluford, wife of President F. D. Bluford, will address the members of the Y.W.C. A. on December 7 in Dudley Auditorium on the subject "Charm and Hospitality." Much interest surrounds the program which is one of the series of talks to be given

by faculty members. At the regular chapel hour on December 11, the Y.W.C.A. will present Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, professor of fine arts at A, and T. College on a program. Mr. Taylor will speak on "Art and Religion.'

Science Seminar Held

The Class in Phytopathology sponsored the organization of the Science Seminar during the past week. This first meeting was held in the Agricultural Reading room and was quite well attended. The program consisted of Abstracts from the Physics, Biology, and Chemistry Depts. W. S. Howard Leonard was elected chairman to be assisted by William Gordon and Paul Wise. David Smith was elected secretary to be assisted by Joseph Barnhill. The organization was formed to create a more genuine interest in the field of sci-

WEEKISOBSERVED

(Continued from Page 1)

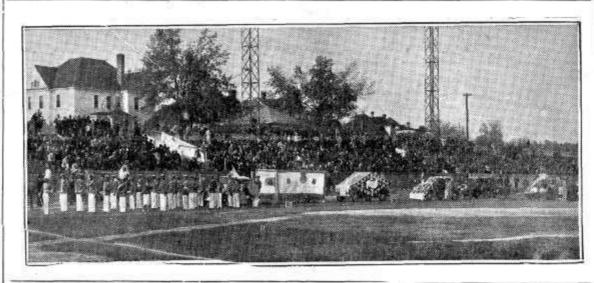
the third, must somehow seek and find justice. So since today's rolling point confronts the crucial climax of the whole age-long strug-

speed. Many have thought and start and his historically imposed heet in years. handicap, the Negro would benefit by a special track and waited allowance. A Negro leader of the elder generation pleaded much no doubt with justice in his day, that the Negro be judged not by the heights to which he had climbed, but the present generation of followed by the floats and stuwhom I am speaking wants no such dents, old and new, extended about dangerous allowance, no such de- one-fourth of a mile. All drilled ceptive double standard. Even if in by the tune of the band and took their gains seem for the moment their seats. They watched mirthto be lessened, they wish and de-fully for the kickoff. mand to be measured by the same the end means the same finish-line, stellar backs, grabbed the pigskin

grandfathers was: "How much are we to do for the Negro?" The a brilliant run for the first touch problem was: "How much can the down. Between Parker. Colburn. Negro do for himself, and by him- and Campbell, Union's prized backs. self?" The problem and challenge the other two touchdowns and two of today is this; "How much more extra points were made with ease nossibly be realized by each one sat with watery eyes as the Bullalone?"

Especially must we ask this question, and insist upon the right and reasoned answer as the condition of the Negro, by improvement, more nearly approaches the condition of his fellow Americans. For unless competition can become a fair and orderly game, and rivalry can realize its mutual interest through collaboration, the future cost aroun' here?" will be darker than the past. But there is some hope that through new common-sense of right and justice will develop especially of anything since you've been here?"

HOME-COMING PARADE



rity of the average man, the mass tory." man, black and white, today.

Here over this common denominator of a new order of society s possibly our best chance of bringing our lagging practice to four square with our democratic theories and ideals, and our separate achievements to a common pooling of human resources and mains for further constructive advance.

So, today, when the Negro asks for social justice and fair play, he asks not in the name of a special plea or in the plaint of a special predicament, but in the interest of a common human good and with the peremptory authority that everything is right and holy. If intelligent Negro leadership can convince the American mind of this, it will have done more than solve its own problem; it will have its best and most practical contri-

Aggies Defeated **By Union Panthers**

Large Crowd See Home-Coming Game; Other **Events Staged**

By T. LANGSTON JONES

Hundreds of sons and daughters of the great commonwealth Agricultural and Technical College drilled back to their Alma Mater, November 9th, in answer to the Home Coming bugle. Representagle, it must be uncompromising, tives from the class of 1902 to the square-jawed and militant, Though class of "35" were here singing the in the first instance, a bugle-call to praises of the school they loved so Negro youth, it must also be their well as of the team they cherished undaunted challenge to the dark All of the fraternities and sororitower of race prejudice and social ties on the Campus manifested their spirit of Home Coming thru Onward! Yes, most certainly. floats. They were beautifully de-But whither? Toward what? signed; products of time and Well-wherever we are on the high skilled craftsmanship. The Camroad of progress, however delayed, pus was decorated with both the we are at least out of the ditch and colors of A. and T. and those of on the high road. It is no longer Union. Upon the front of the enquestion of a special problem or trance swung an electric sign of a separate track; but only one of welcome. Across the campus were special determination and extra lights of various colors. One would readily agree that this Home Comstill think that the cause of his late ing event was planned to be the

And then at one thirty p. m. when the procession to the station of the event was being formed every one seemed confident of the victory of the Aggies. The procession, headed by the College band.

The kickoff was made on the yardstick, and to be made to run scheduled time. A, and T, received. the same course, because that in C. Copening, one of the Aggies the same goal both of achievement, and raced down to Union's twentyand recognition. Anything less is yard line. The crowd roared, but injustice; anything different is un- was soon calmed when Norman. Aggie's quarter back, hurled pass The question in the time of our straight way into the hands of Parker, Panther's back, who made Johnson and "Bob" Haith?) can be done together than can not In the grandstand A. and T. fans dogs seemingly unresistingly wallowed in defeat to the Union Panthers.

CAMPUS TIPS

By HERBERT FLOWERS Dignified Frosh his first day here: 'I've gotta get a hair cut, what'll it Soph: "It costs taking it easy."

Max: "Have you got a letter in enc. Mr. H. H. Williams is sponsor. our present stress and disillusion- Climax: "Yes, I got one from

. . . .

ment about the condition and secu- Dean Gibbs the other day in His- boys-three cheers for Mr "Hep"

Freshmen: "You worked around our ears at the beginning of the year, thought you were going to complete the job in the debate?" Sophomores: "Well, we forgot to

take out your teeth to keep you from Mr. Barksdale: "I think the

Freshmen and Sophs must be doing well in Military Science." Prof. De Hugley: "On what

such a fact?" Mr. Barksdale: "Well, I wasn't on the grounds during the whole time but they seemed to have been

Monday night." Dean G.: "What body of water are you most familiar with from

experience?" Bright Frosh: "The fish pond in front of the Dudley Building."

Prof. B.: "I need someone to just give me the dickens about something, it would really help."

Mr. F.: "May I teach this English Class tomorrow?"

Upperclassman: "What do the letters A. and T. mean to you?" Freshman: "A Thrashing"

Vance: "A cat came in my room last night and just hollered up a breeze."

Advance: "Why didn't you stop him?" Vance: "You better bet I did." Advance: "How did you stop

Vance: "I cut his tail off." Advance: "I don't see where that

would have stopped him." Vance: "You see, I cut it off clear up to his neck."

tres bien?" Mr. T.: "Yes." Miss D.: "Marchez-vous sur la

tete dans la salle de class?" Mr. T.: "Yes."

F. Easterling: "What is gas? B. Carney: "Anything that formulates space."

F. Easterling: "Well, you must be a big piece of gas then."

THE AUTCE CDEAKS

Our new Drum Major, Mr. George Bryant, believes in the theory that practice makes perfect. One very seldom sees him when he is not twirling his baton, even in the classroom and dining hall.

Point's football team, of which play on Sundays? Oh well, when from members of the beloved staff. the cat's away, the mice will play ask Miss Hayes. Will dat!

The Roanoke girls have the Romeos of the campus on a stay-athome campaign, haven't they ("Ike

It seems as if our campus Belle (Miss Clara Bell Holt) has at last been tamed by one of the Cavalier

FOOTBALL SCORES

A. & T. OPPONENT Morgan _ 19 19 Smith 0 St. Paul 0 Va. State 6 18 Lincoln Union 20 33 St. Augustine's 0 Bluefield 6 9___N. C. State

Burden!

Here's offering a baby bottle to Mr. Henry Scarlette. He has been officially announced a baby by Miss Bridgeforth-hats off to you Miss Bridgeforth!

Hip! Hip! Hooray! for the new lyric tenor of today. Passing by Mr. "Bill Gordon's window one is apt to comprehend the melody of this sad number"-"I wonder what's become of Euphrey?" The grounds did you come to witness Voice wishes to inform him that she is being well taken care of. Never fear!

Mr. M. Shute has learned that a exercising militarism very well bird in the hand is worth two in the bush!

> What young man spent all of his summer earnings to purchase brown suits with the intention of thrilling the co-eds? Any way it has been said that clothes make the man and this chap is yet a child. How about this Mr. Lewis Rich-

Why doesn't Miss Black say 'Yes" to Mr. W. P. Coleman so he can stop confessing his love for

Mr. Edward Lawrence says he knows that he is cute, but he hasn't friends without conflicts. The Home-Coming game for instance.

Inhabitants of room 31 Morrison Hall wish to inform patrons of same that there is no more open house and that all late callers are asked to discontinue their much per punt for the Aggies, while unwanted visits.

Mr. Edward Clark and Miss Thelma Cunningham haven't been together in a long time; I wonder if its because of "Love" (Miss F. Miss D.: "Parlez-vous Francais B. Love Willis).

> Mr. Edward Holley and Mr. Virgil Stroud are two good friends and usually see the same way on most questions. However, they have come to no agreement (at this writing) as to which one should be the recipient of the hand of Miss Ruth Lee as a girl friend. Although they are both in the same French Class, Mr. Stroud seems to be the best man at this hour (8:00 o'clock), but at 2:30 in the Library Mr. Holley seems to be the best man. Two best men! Another case for the psychologists.

With a new member on the College Inn Staff, it seems as if they have started out on a "Get Rich Quick Plan." The toasted cheese and ham, and the hamburger sandwiches have been suggested as good Why does Mr. Jim Neely and substitutes for onion skin and tis-Mr. Jack Johnson like for High sue paper. Any one looking for a good size filling to put in his tooth 'Geech" Bozeman is a member, to is advised to purchase his ice cream

> All Charles Pope has as a result of his struggle for Louise Gunn is her picture which he worships ure. every night before retiring. Poor fellow.

Say Izora Jones can't you keep your Rocky Mount football hero off the disadvantage in staying on the campus.

. . . . Ho Hum! All's well that ends

Great Opportunity for Young Men and Young Women

MACO BEAUTY COLLEGE

offers

Courses for young men and young women that will enable them to pass all state boards. Under the management of Mme. E. D. Lon-

505 E. Market St.

don.

AGGIES UPSET **BLUEFIELD, 9-6**

Lynch Goes 50 Yards For Touchdown; Norman's Field Goal Decides Game

By WILLIAM GAMBLE

In one of the most sensational football games played in the Memorial Stadium this fall, the Big Blues from Bluefield, West Virginia, fell before the Aggies, 9-6, on Friday, Novmeber 22.

After trailing the Blues for three periods, 6-0, and seeming not to make any dangerous advance, Allen Lynch, Freshman halfback, entered the game. From that point on, the Aggies were a constant threat to the "Ole Men of the Mountains," Early in the Fourth Quarter, Flippen, Bluefield fullback, kicked to Lynch who was standing on his own 44-yard line. On a sweeping run around the left end of Bluefield's line, he crossed the goal line standing up. On every other play Lynch thrilled the fans with his speedy broken field running, both on the return of punts and on bucks off tackle.

Near the final moments of the game, the ball was returned to the Aggies two yard line by Lynch. After trying center for three downs and getting no closer the last stripe, Co-captain Norman, stepped back on his 15-yard line and sent a beautiful placekick between the uprights which clinched the game, 9-6. The only Blue's threat came in the second period, when they recovered a fumble by Normon on their own 28-yard line. After a sustained drive, the pigskin was carried over by Hill, halfback, for the only tally for the visitors. The first and third quarters marked a great kicking battle between Norman and Flippen, with Norman getting a slight advantage on each punt, and it was during this time that Lynch received the ball which netted the Aggies' score.

Statistics gave the Aggies a marked edge over the Blues. A. and T. gained 67 yards from scrimlearned the art of keeping two girl mage while the visitors gained 60. The Aggies completed four of their six attempted passes for a gain of 25-yards, the Blues did not complete one of seven attempted. Bluefield gave 25-yards in penalties; the Aggies 0. Both teams had 5-first downs. Norman averaged 42 yards Flippen got 24-yards for Bluefield.

"King Kong" Hersey, Marable, Schute and Keys were easily the outstanding players in the Aggies forward wall. For Bluefield, the best linework was done by Willis. Link, Hawthorne and Valentine.

REPRESENTATIVE

OXFORD, N.C. (ANP) eral services were held here at the Orphanage for Negroes, Tuesday afternoon of last week for the late Dr. Henry Cheatham, one of North Carolina's most prominent citizens, in fact, the founder of the institution, who died here Friday night after a short illness.

Dr. Cheatham, one of the first graduates of Shaw University, and a former State Representative, having served two terms in the State legislature, for more than three score years had devoted his life to the uplift of the youth of the race. He was active not only in politics, but in every movement for the advancement of the Negro

He was born in Vance county and for two terms was register of deeds of that county, the last term being in 1907 following his tenure of serving in the State Legislat-

Announcements

Fall term Examination will begin Wednesday, December 18 and conof 1108 Salem Street, No? That's tinue through the 20th, Christmas Holidays will begin Delember 20th, and continue through January 1, 1936. Registration for Winter term will be on January 2, 1936. Winter term will begin Friday, January 3, 1936.

Hear

Mezzo Contralto OF RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN FAME

A. & T. Gymnasium

GENERAL ADMISSION - 50c RESERVED SEATS - 75c Make Your Reservations Early

Recent Literary Deliveries At A.&T.

BROADCAST

Those music lovers who have listened over Station WBIG at 8:30 o'clock for the past five Monday nights have certainly been favored with most pleasing programs. The programs are sponsored by the Music Department under the direction of Miss Ethyl B. Wise.

Two of the broadcasts were recitals which were given in the studio by three of our faculty members, namely Miss Ethyl Wise, soloist; Mr. Mason, violinist; with Mrs. Julia Sessoms at the plane.

The other three programs were of student talent, broadcast from Dudley Auditorium before enthusiastic groups of students, faculty members and city folk. The Choral Club broadcast on one occasion using classics and spirituals. On December 2nd the students and radio audiences were favored with a most entertaining amateur pro gram featuring vocal and instrumental solos, and Quartet and Orchestral selections. A fifth program was broadcast December 9th, at which time the A. and T. Quartet was presented in recital.

The committee plans to give the radio audience many entertaining and novel programs throughout the remaining school term at the same

-DORIS BOYD

THE IMPORTANCE OF PORK PRODUCTION

By J. E. TUCK, '37

Pork production is an essential part of practically every type of farming in America. The hog performs the important function of and in vitalizing the offal from the kitchen and milkroom, as well as supplying the home demand for fresh and cured pork products, The hog also adds fertility to the soil. Dairy farming cannot be conducted along the most efficient and profitable lines without a sufficient number of hogs to vitalize the skimmilk, buttermilk, or whey which may be available for feeding.

Pork production has the following advantages:

 The demand for pork is wide and insistent.

2. Hogs sell at relatively high

3. Not much time is required to get a start in the hog business.

Pork is produced economi-

5. The necessary equipment for the successful handling of a herd of hogs is not extensive nor expensive. 6. The labor cost of producing

Horticultural Club

pork is low.

The Horticultural Club has done some very evident work since its organization. The most outstanding project was the float in the Home Coming Day parade displaying "A Landscaped Home." The same exhibit has been displayed several times since at various county school fairs. The Club is now planning a "More Beautiful Campus" campaign to stimulate interest in "campus appreciation" among the Student Body.

Omega Fraternity

Omega extends sincere congratulations to all the new comers into The Greek World. We wish to thank the Faculty and students for the aid given us in making our Negro Achievement Week Program a success. It was only the beginning of the projects we have planned for this school year. We are striving to make this year our best. Wishinyou a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-L. RICHARDS, Reporter

Junior Class

The Junior Class held its regular class meeting on November 12, with its newly elected president, Lewis Richards presiding. The other officers are: Edgar Van Blake, vice president: Willie Keen, secretary: Ella C. Edwards, assistant secretary; Margaurite Pennington treasurer: James R. Burress, representative to Student Council and Dr. C. Harvey Mills, faculty ad-

The main topic for discussion at that meeting was the publishing of a new school annual. We hope the other classes will consider this top-

to see you.

dent will be proud of possessing folk ...

DUDLEY DAY ADDRESSES

On the Dudley Day program presided over by President F. D. Bluford, he presented Mr. C. C. Spaulding to the large audience, in the College gymnasium on November 1 with the following remarks:

President's Introduction

"We have met today to do honor to the late James B. Dudley and the other founders who have played such a large part in the growth and development of this institution. On this occasion, each year, we bring to the College speakers who are outstanding in their respective

"This is peculiarly true of our distinguished speaker today. He started at the bottom and through his own efforts worked his way to the top. The rise of Mr. C. C. Spaulding from a clerk in a grocery store to the presidency of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank, and to the presidency of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest Negro Insurance Company in the world, is one of the most inspiring and stimulating adventures in our democratic Ameri-

"In spite of his large business connections and responsibilities, he has given considerable attention to a number of other organizations and institutions. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Urban League: Chairman saving the wastes of the grain fields of the Executive Committee of the National Negro Business League: Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Durham: and Member of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University and of Howard University

> "He has been a friend of this institution for a number of years and knew intimately of the great work of the late President Dudley. I have the honor at this time to preent to you Mr. C. C. Snaulding of Durham, North Carolina, who will address you."

Mr. Spauldina's Eulogu of Dr. Dudley

Mr. Spaulding's address, in part was as follows:

"Both the tradition and the program of A. & T. College and the general economical situation facing the American people at this time cause one to reflect most carefully and contemplate most earnestly before undertaking to add at this momentous time of school life the counsel which a Founder's or rather a Dudley Day speaker should

"Measured by its own record, the educational progress of the south since 1900 has been remarkable but measured by its needs and by national standards, however, the south is not vet an educationally advanced section of the country. The southern states which have made the greatest progress should do twice as much as they now do for the maintenance of their schools in order to rank educationally even as an average state among the forty-eight-a place to which not a single southern state has as yet attained ...

"History records that this ereat institution (the A. & T. College) was established by an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, ratified March 9, 1891.

"Dr. J. O. Croshy of Salishury was president for the first five

"On May 28, 1896, Dr. James B. Dudley, who was then a teacher in the public school at Wilmington. North Carolina, where he was born. was elected president, which position he held with honor to himself and the school until his death in April, 1925. In the passag of Dr. Dudley, who gave the college nearly 30 years of his best service, North Carolina lost one of its most efficient public servants and the race in particular one of its sanest lead-

ers and educators. "When the call came to Dr. Dudley to assume the presidency of A. an estate fashioned after that of & T. College, with about 50 stu- his former master as far as possible dents, one small dormitory, a mechanical building of meager proportions, with only a small well the free Negro had but little oppor-

THE WEEKLY port when our representative comes wise and efficient leadership, the purchase of real estate holdings. back into any more frigidaires. plant grew to several commodious We are planning to have this an- buildings and a student body of nual out by the first of May and if about 700. Dr. Dudley believed in each organization will give us its racial and interracial cooperation, support we feel sure that each stu- and knew how to get along with

". . . And Dr. J. B. Dudley had -WILIE S. KEEN, Secretary none other than our present president, Dr. F. D. Bluford, who worked side by side with Dr. Dudley for a period of 13 years, filling the positions of Professor of English, Professor of Agrculture and then Dean of the school. It was but fitting that the mantle of Dr. Dudley fall upon the man who had intimate knowledge of the school's perations. A man whose record for ten years as president has proven his ability and character for carrying the school forward to loftier heights.

"His work in the new building program and raising the standard from a Class "C" to a Class "A" college. . . is evidence of the fine way he is carrying the school forward, "Today A. & T. College is not only a constructive force in the life of Negro education in North Carolina but a valued asset which we are all proud to acknowledge. If A. & T. College had only graduated John W. Mitchell, Major Spaulding, S. B. Simmons, T. A. Hamme and other outstanding educators, who are heading up the state rocational and farm agencies, it yould have justified its existence.

"Schools like A. A. T. College are eaching young men and women that every work of art has its intrinsic value. The simplest things well done become artistic. Practical and competent methods of farming, bricklaying and building correctly and efficiently are works of art that more of our young people should take advantage of. In our planning for improved methods of education that will best fit our group to meet a changing social environment, which we are now undergoing the importance of practical education should be given serious thought.

"Dr. Dudley believed in education for efficiency-an education for service-education for citizenship. He believed that education should have a purpose and a vision. He helieved that young people should take their dreams out of the cloud and let them take root in the earth

"My young friends, there is plenty of room at the hottom. America is filled with examples of men who began life as machine operators or as general laborers and whose intelligence and initiative forced them into executive positions. The thing I wish to emphasize to the on-coming wouth is that there is room at the bottom for those who have the courage to climb to the top. . .

"Three score and ten years ago out of the denths of a gloomy past came forth our forefathers to face a future beset with every conceivable barrier the defeated southern planter could die out of his imaeination. With a memory of two hundred fifty years of servitude as indelible as the color of his skin the Negro began the difficult task of making a place for himself in a new nation with no resources excent character, faith in God, fortitude and a profound appreciation for

"In the home office of the company, which it is my privilege to erve as the executive head, an attempt is being made to develop a Research and Review Department Recent studies in this Department reveal that the Negro has participated in commerce of America from the time of the discovery of the Continent by Columbus. .

"In the slave trade, which was onof the principal items of commerce between the African and American Continents shortly after the colonization in America, the chiefs of Negro tribes on the east coast of Africa were the slave merchants as history reveals that many of the chiefs would canture African natives and sell them to the slave traders who made frequent con-

tacts with the African Coast. "Unfolding the maves of history of slavery in the United States, we find the Negro taking the second step in Commerce as many of them by their own skill and force of circumstances were able to purchase their own freedom. After purchasing his own freedom and having experience only in agriculture, he began to purchase land and to build

"Throughout the southern territory, all during the days of slavery.

However, in the northern territory, especially after many of the northern states outlawed slavery and all ing the blocks in the walk with Miss Negroes in the territory became E. Humphrey? Where's French? freemen, many of the Negroes turned their attention to the commerce of the vicinity in which they | made for Clarence "If-at" Hughes? | L. lived and in a few instances acquired some scientific knowledge of track with Miss G. Jeffries. many forms of commerce other than agriculture.

"My discussion, thus far, has covered only the commercial activity of the American Negro durins the days of slavery. Ivow, let us our attention to his activity in this field since Emancipation. The newly Emancipated Negro, particularly those who lived below the Mason and Dixon Line had no choice as to the selection of occupation, for his experience had been limited almost exclusively to that of a farm hand. Naturally his commercial activity was limited very largely to the field of agriculture.

"The days of slavery though horrible and most undesirable were, nevertheless, of some benefit to the Negro. . . Step by step he began to secure for himself lands and houses which had been denied him during the days of slavery and for which he had such a great longing. In spite of handicaps, a large number of Negroes who were born slaves acquired lands and houses of great value, some of which were owned by their former masters. A few of them have been rated as wealthy. many of them with possession of from one to three hundred thousand dollars in value.

"It has been my purpose in this discussion to bring to your attention and particularly to the attention of the young men and women of this college some observations regarding the American Negro's commercial experience.

"Summing up these observations. I believe we are able to see a very difficult problem which is yet to be solved. What are we going to do with this problem? In my judement, much depends upon the attitude the college trained Negro is going to take toward the problem. . . After all, there can be no highly developed and absolutely substantial Negro business enterprises unless these enterprises are able to get the support of a much larger number of Negro families that operate more or less on a scientific business basis. It would seem, therefore, that this whole question is a challenge to Negro men and women who have the rare privilege of acquiring training in our colleges and universities, especially that type of training that will fit them for service in all fields of endeavor-scientific and technical as well as cultural.

"In the changing order of things A. & T. College has wrought well and the field facing you and me tobefore, provided we are qualified and are able to adjust ourselves to present economic and social conditions. I plead with you, my friends for more tolerance, natience and a more sympathetic understanding

"During my experience as a business man for nearly thirty-seven years. I have seen many young men and women annly themselves to the requirements of the college curriculum, and then go out into the world I have seen them work in the race enterprises which I have belied to organize and develop, and out of these contacts and observations. I have formulated an estimate of young people's preparedness, shill tv. industry and integrity. It is my opinion that both the old and voung Negro need a greater anpreciation of the historical background of those who pioneered the way and established such schools as A. & T. College."

SO HELP ME

Well, "Eds" and "Co-eds." "All-American Pinch-hitter" is about to go into action. Please don't get the impression that I am a "Peening-Tom or a snooner, because those terms are rather vulgar,don't . . . you . . . think?

In a previous issue, the author of this collegiate scandal sheet threatened to expose the Bennett hounds. He asked me to make good his threat in this issue, so sit tight

Did You Know That

the beaten path to Bennett? Can from which to secure water, he ac- tunity to engage in any other type it be a Miss Zexa Peal or Miss S. tion-as regards playing. Both ic and be ready to give us their sup- cepted the challenge and under his of commerce except that of the Jones? Bye the way, Motley, don't have the all-state honor.

Julius Belcher is now holding down the library steps and count-

The old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," was | Q. He's still trying to get the inside

Turner hasn't learned his lesson R He's now breaking three girls' hearts at Resmett.

Rivera Mitchell received a swell reception from Bennett the day after he came off "Pro." Instead of a reception committee of one, he found two. The intruder was Clarence "If-at" Hughes.

Don't start breathing sighs of relief my little pals, because "all things come home at even tide," scandal included.

"When the cat's away the mice will play." If you don't believe it ask Ethel Evans of "Football Freddy" Lynch. Since Beatrice Jones is off "Pro"

she won't have to call up the boyfriend on the Q-T. Poole, Gertrude wasn't respon-

sible for the white dress, bottle, baby and white cotton stockings, so why threaten to quit? The little "always be true, my

love" ladv. Alda Newsome, ic changing rapidly, or is Witherspoon

That's all. folks, but watch out because Calvin will be back next

-BILLY.

Sport Slants

This writing finds us at the close of the football season and knocking at the door of the basketball season. By way of retrespect, we might say concerning the football team, that all in all the season wasn't so bad. The team lost one game that it was expected to win, but came right back to offset this loss, and in the meantime make history by defeating the Bluefield aggregation. This win was the first that A. & T. has gained over Bluefield in football in recent years.

On Thanksgiving Day several of the Aggie stars sang their swan song in a blaze of glory. Burden playing a brilliant right end, both lefensively and effensively against Bluefield, was injured in said game and was unable to play in the Thankseiving Classic. For him this Bluefield game was the swan sone but he so conducted himself on the gridiron that day-symbolizing the true Ike Burden-that it can truly be said that Shuler (Army) in all his glory could not be arrayed as Burden was that day. He can truly be ranked among the best. Equally impressive in his last

game was the elusive Bell, who thrilled the fans time after time with his consistent side-stenning snake-hipping runs Thanksgiving Substituting for Copening near the close of the second quarter he immediately nenned up the feam with a nice run of about 20 vards From then on until a few minutes hefore the came ended he was constant threat in the offensive attack of the Apples.

Shute and Hursey in the guard positions ran true to form and were two of the reasons why State was forced to resort to nunting every time the ball went into their nos

Lash in the tackle position seemed o have been at the height of the stride for the season. Aside from his stonning many of the Eagles' line threats, he was down, in many instances, under the nunts before the ends. He was always in the

Norman, at quarterback, Copening at right-half and McKov at right-end completed the list of seniors of the sanad. Their work also was very commendable.

Attention now is being turned to hasketball. This segson promises to be great. There is a whole array of veterans who returned and still more among the freshmen, many of whom are stars, who are expected to bid for a place on the team. This competition for positions is going to be more thrilling than some of the games that are to be played. Coach Breaux can have nothing but an optimistic outlook for the basketball season. Among the freshmen that are expected to make a strong bid for positions are Ghee (guard) and Riddick (center), both of Henderson Institute fame, who can do Wesley Motley is now following probably every conceivable thing with a basketball that one can men-

PARKES' 1935 ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

By JAMES D. PARKS

First Team

B Walk	er(Texas)
	e (Morgan)
	all(Kentucky)
	8 (Alabama)
E Hard:	n (Kentucky)
T Wing	o(Tuskegee)
.CHines	(Texas)
	erson (Wilberforce)
GDrak	e(Morgan)
TMarti	n (Alabama)
	es (Morehouse)

Second Team
B Meadows (West Va.)
.H Flowers (Prairie View)
H (Florida)
.B Willis (Claflin)
E(Le Moyne)
TRobinson(Wilberforce)
.G(Wiley)
.G Davis (Bishop)
T Buckner (Lincoln, Mo)
ERettig(Texas)

Third Team

B(Tuskegee)
H McCurine (Morehouse)
H(Wiley)
B Anderson (Texas
E (Wilberforce)
T Johnson (Bluefield)
G(Hampton)
G (Tuskegee)
P Amoreaux (Arkansas)
E Millard (Prairie View)

Honorable Mention—Quarterbacks: Watkins (Langston), Robinson (Wiley), Hart (Wilberforce), Dusenbury (Johnson C Smith), Smith (Morris Brown), Miles (Xavier), Smith (Morris Brown), Miles (Xavier), Smith (Morris Whittaker (Union), Crawford (Morgan), Halfbacks: Collier and Sams (Tuskegee), Thompson (Bluefield), Pearley (Lincoln, Mo.), Turner (Texas), Balley and Jeter (Va. State) Simpson (Morgan), Dabay (Xavier), McClein (A. and T. Abrecod and McClain (A. and T.), Atwood and Passmore (Ky. State), Tolbert (Clark) Hopson (Hampton). Price (West Va. Pields (Ala.), Pullbacks: Boswell (Morehouse), Edwards (Ky.), Stroud (N. C. College), Turpin (Le Moyne) Edwards (Hampton), Knight (Tuskegee), Jones (Bishop), Johnson (S Carolina), Cunningham (Tougaloo)

Southern Conference To Meet at Nashville

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. -The annual meeting of the South-ern Interconegrate Athletic Conference will be held at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, Friand Saturday, December 12 and 14, it was anonunced early this week, by Captain R. S. Darnaby, Institute, Tuskegee secretary

At the Nashville meeting, the trophy for the championship footteam will be awarded, basketball schedules for the season of 1935-1936 and football schedules for the season of 1935-1936 and football schedules for 1936 will be completed and announced and se-lection of the place of play of the anual basketball tournament will also come up for action and deci

The Freshman rule, proposed by Tuskegee Institute three years ago, will again be brought up for consideration although with little likelihood of passage because of the stern opposition of some of Conference members.

Albert Spalding Guest Soloist On MGM Hour

Albert Spalding, one of America's greatest violinists, will be the guest soloist of the eleventh program in the current series of the General Motors Concerts when the program is broadcast by the 65 station book-up of the NBC-WEAF network on Sunday, December 15, between 10 and 11 p.m., EST. Erno Rapee, nationally acclaimed for his excellent leadership will again conduct the 70piece General Motors Symphony

Orchestra for this concert.
Following the Overture to
Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne," Mr. S aulding will play the Finale from the Violin Concerto by Brahms. In his second appear-ance, Mr. Spalding will play first the Nocturne in E Flat by Chopin, followed by Schubert's Hark. with Malaguena by Sarasate.

A Calloway, But Not of The Cabe's

Gertrude Calloway, dancer and orchestra leader now playing at a Houston night club. writes me she is not related to Cab, Blanche, Jean, or Harriet of the Calloway clan, but came by her name legally. This bandlady, a native of Jefferson City, Mo., is a Calloway by marriage. Her husband. incidentally, is now deceased. (Jean and Harriet are sisters: and not related to Cab and Blanche, according to available

of Cab and Blanche, is also in the dance swing with a band around Philly. That makes an even half dozen orchestra leaders of the same name. In order to slight nobody, will someone go to Atlanta and give a band to Bernice, wife of the Morris Brown professor?