# North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

**Digital Collections** 

12-13-1934

# The Register, 1934-12-13

North Carolina Agricutural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricutural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1934-12-13" (1934). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 32. https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/32

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.

Merry Christmas by New Year

# THE REGISTER

Published Monthly by Students of A. & T. College

Registration January 3

5c PER COPY

VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER 2

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 13, 1934

# A.&T. COLLEGE ON RADIO MONDAYS--8:15P. M.

# A. AND T. WELCOMES NEW YEAR WITH HIGH ANTICIPATION

Great Things Have Been Accomplished in Both Academic Work and Sports.

### OFFICIALS ARE PLEASED

With Renaissance in Enrollment Has Come Renaissance in Other Phases of Institution.

With the coming of the new year, A. & T. will be listed among the most fortunate individuals and institutions who can look about them and find many things for which to be thankful. The year 1934 has been a very hard one for the college; however, notable achievements have been made in many fields.

With the largest college freshman class in the history of the institution and one of the largest senior classes, prospects look good from both ends.

Several recent graduates are doing graduate work and are reported as doing fine. Among these may be listed Mrs. P. Jewell, '32, who is studying at Cornell; Frederick A. Price, Jr., at Iowa State College, and Burnwell B. Banks, "at Atlanta University.

Reviewing our year's work, we find ourselves entering the first state colored dramatic contest held here in Greensboro, winning much praise. Our debaters won the annual triangular debate, thus keeping the coveted trophy cup for a year. The judging team won first place in the annual interstate judging contest. The Choral Club made extensive trips thrroughout the state. In athletes we had outstanding basketball team and the best football team since 1927, lossing only one game and win ning seven straight ones.

We welcome the new year confidently, for we believe it has in store many more suscesses for us.

----FRED. A. WILLIAMS GIVES GRAM FOR THE YEAR

### Alumni Head Wishes All Chapters of His Organization to Get Together.

F. A. Williams, popular vocational teacher at Henderson Institute, and president of the Natonal Alumni Association of A. and dT. College, in a spe cial message to the alumni, former students, faculty and friends of the college, sounds a cheerful note of co-operation, and boldly calls on alumnae and former students everywhere for a better demonstration of that old A. and T. spirit.

### ARCHONIAN CLUB MAKES FINE INITIAL SHOWING

The Archonian Club, the pledge club to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, gave a Christmas program in chapel December 10, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was the opening song and was followed by an appropriate Scripture readings by Nannie McLean, Christmas papers were read by Esther Baker and Rachael Greene. The audience was favored with a vocal solo, "Out of the Dusk," by Ruth McConnell, and Evelyn Jeanings rendered an instrumental selection, "Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach.

Rachel Greene, president of the club, ended the program by making a few remarks. The whole program was well worked up and well presented.

Another recent program was that of the junior class, with Minnie D. Brown acting as chairman. The program was given in the form of a class meeting. The president made a few remarks, and Louise Gunn and Thelma Cunningham rendered musical solos. Paul Wise and A. W. Jones gave readings, all of which were very well received.

# CHORAL CLUB GIVES THE CHRIST CHILD

Famous Cantata is Artistically Rendered Before Large and Appreciative Audience.

The famous cantata, "The Christ Child," by Hanley, was artistically rendered by the Choral Club before a capacity audience Sunday, December 9. work brought out by the director, and the sympathetic responses of pianist, ica."

club and soloists, was a source of Yuletide inspiration and reverence to the listeners. The contain, lusting an hour, sna ably supported by exer out renditions of the following soloists: Elreta Meltor, soprano; Gertrude Matthews, contralto; Phainlever Pearson, tenor; Mr. Bernard Lee Mason, baritone, and CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION OF ALL Chester Harris, basso. These renditions were of a high order and merit special comment.

It is rumored that excerpts from this work will be broadcast over radio De-

### Win Cash Prizes G. C. Baugham was surprised to learn recently from President Bluford in a chapel announcement that he had won the prize of \$10 for having influenced the greatest num-

ber of students to enter A. and T. College this year. J. M Poole won \$5 for having influenced the next highest number. These prizes were nwarded by President Bluford.

# **GREAT TRIBUTE IS** PAID DR. DUDLEY **ON FOUNDERS' DAY**

Noted Educator Makes Stirring Address Before Large and Appreciative Audience.

MISS BURROUGHS SPEAKS

She Streamd the Three Aims of Democracy, Namely, Unity, Work, and the Right to Learn.

Speaking at the Founders' Day exercises held in the Dudley Memorial auditorium at A. and T. College on November 2, Miss Nannie Burroughs, president of the National Training School, Washington, D. C., paid tribute to Dr. James B. Dudley, founder of the institution, and urged A. and T. College and President F. D. Bluford to carry ETHYL WISE IS DIRECTOR on the work so nobly begun by the founders.

The subject of the eminent educator was, "The Thre Aims of Democracy." In opening her talk, she stated that "nowhere in the world is there as much The beautiful chornl effects and solo attention paid to and attempts made to understand democracy as in Amer-

> Especially significant in Miss Buraughs' address was her expression for the need of a more practical program of education, a program that will give atudents the nest ory cultured background and at the same time enable them to earn a living.

> Stressing the fact that the purpose of founding America was to promote democracy, she stated that the three most essential things in a democracy are liberty, work, and the right to learn and grow.

Throughout the years noble Ameri- DEAN VIOLA CHAPLAIN cans have given their lives that these principles might be preserved, she declared. "One of those great Americans was the former president of A. and T. College, James B. Dudley, whom we are eulogizing today, and we must dedicate the truth of today to the unfinished task the founders have started. The day is coming when everyone will have equal privilege to work, when everyone will have equal rights to study and learning. When this dream of democracy is fulfilled, there will be no south, no east, ng north, and ne west, but one single union-one dumocracy,"



### hearts of her nudiones for a long time. PER YOUN To her we lift our hats and wish her all the happiness, good luck and good health for life everlasting. lor.

James Chavis.

# A. AND T. FEATURES IN RADIO PROGRAM AT LOCAL STATION

Series of Programs to Be Presented Over WBIG Monday Nights From 8:15 to 8:45.

PROGRESS IS STRESSED

Representatives From WBIG Ask A. and T. to Broadcast Weekly.

On Monday night, December 26, at 8:15 o'clock, the Choral Clever the first in a series of brondcast the Dudley Memorial audi: through radio station WBIG, the of Orcenthoro. These program being made possible by repre-

from the station wh dent Blu?

short.

ing this matter a was definitely derograms would cony on Monday night

from 8:15 to 8:15 from the mulitorium, and it is our sincere hope that they will be conutinued throughout the school year.

The committee responsible for these programs includes J. T. Speller, Professor Curtis, Mrs. G. B. Birers, Pro-fessor C. E. Denn, Miss Ethel H. Wiss, chairman of the committee and director of the music department, and Professor B. L. Mason, who is also connected with the music department. The others mentioned are also assumers of the faculty, with the exception of J. T. Speller, whe is president of the student body

These programs, handading for the noit part the Church arial from time to ton-

in be included and name It is the ultimate sim of this committee to make these programs

chibing and in original an prost. so that the endin undience will consider them one of the highlights of the work on their radio programs. Any chemmont whatsoever, I am sure, will be appreciated.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

Presents Three Chr-Act Plays Before a Large and Approciative

The Dramatle Club made its bills

plays. The plays were: "The Making of

appearance by presenting three one ar

MRS. GERTRUME CHARLES MANY

The following persons were winners of prizes in the various departments: Women's Department: First prize, Mrs. M. Searcey: second prize, Mrs. E.

Girls' Department, First prize, Miss. J. Holt; second prize, Mirst M Tay

ing Affair.

Men's Department: First prize, Mr. Boys' Department: First prize, George

In carrying ont the old A. and T. spirit, he wishes all to co-operate with physician of the city, made an interhim in energying out the following program:

1. Create a student loan fund (juniors and seniors).

2. Organize alumni chapters in places where five or more graduates or former students of A. and T. are located.

3. Organize summer chapters of A. and T. alumni,

4. Sponsor an all A. and T. vocational guidance program in the state.

5. Alumni and chapters give scholarship and character building prizes in schools or communities where located. 6. Givt an alumni athletic scholarship

trophy at A. and T.

7. Help A. and T. sponsor an essay contest throughout the secondary schools in North Carolina,

8. Alumni meetings on Home-Coming Day.

9. Put A. and T. publicity programs in newspapers.

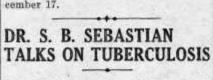
10. Help book dates for band and choral groups.

11. Each member pay alumni fee. 12. Hold annual alumni dance.

The Register endorses this splendid program and lends its voice and urges quick and definite action on the part of all. Some such program should have been undertaken long ago, and we are sure the alumni, after having read this program, will be glad to co-operate.

### Grads Visit Campus

Misses Hortense and Drewella Galloway and Martha White, last year raduates, were visitors in the dorm ring holidays, a grou Sig



Lists Six Stages of the Disease: Laziness, Lost Appetite, Coughing, Lost Weight, Fever, Hemorrhage.

Dr. S. B. Sebastian, a very eminent Fing talk on tuberculosis during chapel hour. He outlined the six stages of the disease.

In the beginning, he stated, one feels very lazy and sluggish, and has no energy to do anything. Soon the appetite becomes poor, one does not desire to eat-this is the second stage of tuberculosis. When the individual possesses a cough and is continually catching cold, he is then in the third stage. With a poor appetite and a bad cough, the loss of weight and a fever are next. The normal temperature is 98.6, but the tubercular victim has a temperature of 97 or below in the morning and 100 or 102 at night, which causes night sweats. The last and final stage is the hemorrhage, when the individual spits blood or as a lung hemorrhage. Dr. Sebastian stated that this disease could be found in any part of the body,

e. g., heart, lungs, liver, bones, stomach, etc.

The cure for tuberculosis, which should be started at a very early stage, is merely hygiene in good wholesome food, fresh air, fresh water, plenty of organic lime, which can be obtained from eggs and milk, and cod liver oil which contains the vitamins A, B and D. This program was given under the auspices of the health committee. Several other programs will be presented during the chapel hour.

**Burlington Teachers Visit Campus** Misses Mary Dorsey and Mildred Sessom were visitors on the campus during the holidays. They are teach-Burlington.

JESSE O. THOMAS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Stresses New Deal in Education and Government, with Slogan "A New Deal for the Forgotten Man."

"A new deal in education and a new deal in government," was the theme of a lecture given by Jesse O. Thomas, director of the Southern Branch of the National Urban League, before the faculty and student body in chapel recently. In opening he contrasted the campaign slogan fo Theodore Roose. velt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt advocated "A square deal and a full dinner pail for the

working man," while F. D. Roosevelt advocated "A new deal for the forgotten man." "I would like to stress," he said, "a new deal in education and economy" as a slogan forthe Negro race."

He spoke of 1926 as the year of highest employment in the history of the country. During this period production was at its peak, more people were employed, we had more college than ever before, but in spite of this? graduates and more church rueniler we had an economic collapse showing that something was wrong and that a new deal was necessary. It has to ten

(Continued on Page

# LEADER OF OPEN FORUM

Council of Christian Associations Has Organized the Open Forum.

Woodrow Wilson once said that discussion is the greatest of all reforms. White, the ancient Macaulay, says, "Men are never likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.' With this in mind, the Council of Christian Associations has organized an open forum that meets every Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:15. The topic under discussion for the present is "Facing Students' Problems." This topic will be divided into 12 groups." They are as follows:

1. "Do We Need New Standards?" 2. "Where Shall We Stand on Relation Between Men and Women ?" 3. "Does Our Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?"

4. "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?" 5. "How Can Group Life Be Made

Christian ?" 6. "How Far Are We Responsible for

Other Students?" 7. "When Must We Break From Campus Traditions?"

8. "How Shall We Choose Our Life Work ?"

9. "Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith?" 10. "How Can We Test the Truth of

Religion ?" 11. "Is There . God ?"

will be emphasized and solved.

Thanksgiving Visitors

ton visited on the compus Suring Thanksgiving. They are members of Phi B as sorority

Taylor; second prize, H. T. Maxwell; third prize, Clorda Maxwell; fourth prize, Robert Taylor.

Live at Home Department: First prize, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harell; seeond prize, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. The various prizes were awarded by Mr. J. J. Lanier, a senior at A, and T. College, who made some very timely remarks and helpful suggestions concerning the exhibits in general.

The judges of the women's department were Sammie Sellars and Virginia Brown, students at A. and T. College.

Judges of the men's and boys' departments were J. J. Lauler, H. M. Hargrave, and A. S. Finney, seniors at A. and T. College.

A special program was sponsored by the temphers of Mf. Zion school, Mrs. E. L. Lomax, principapl. and Mrs. V. M. Mehle, Mrs. I. E. Strickland, Mrs. C. B. Reeves, and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, teach ers at Mt. Zion school.

Students Prepare For

Fall Examinations

The examinations which will mark

the close of the fall quarter are

scheduled to begin December 19.

This quarter is the longest and per-

haps the most effective period of

There will be no more days of

ease until the trying days are over.

Excitedly the students are review-

ing, trying to propare for better or

The Christmas bolidays will begin

Decomber 21 and Ins. antil Jan

J. Wo are boning that such st

enjoys a very plunast vacatio

will ha oreparid to return of

ary 3 with an Intermination

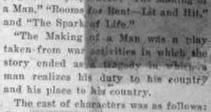
successful in all that he

the school year.

worse.

to do.

(Continued on Page Four)



Guy Parker, William Gordon's Mar Parker, Dolla Californa The diffe Jerando Alexando Tangels Tela Math ton. Mary Ward was diverger.

"Rooms for Rent-Lit and Het", a typical college hoarding house, to the setting of the play, and is run by an ol

Indy who boliaves that her sign, "Prior for Rent-Lit and list \$500" conta he rooms. Her daugaily does not like the sign of the guangen al-of the rot

and seeks tempts she w rented. The and sincerity. The players

Elvita Melton, Larry Gaffu Gamble, Elta Melton, and Bern ney. The play was directed by Cirt Gill, Jr.

CP HH

"The Spark of Life," sympathotic play, tak ern apartment in stable, a rather des believing that her hu to die, leaves poison in the hand. However, her husband de take the poison because he decides, he wants to live, but Mrs. Barn found dead, believing that she is ing away with her beloved hush: The personalities were ver dramatized by Cathryne Tynes Keen, I. L. Jones, and W. This play was directed vn Johnson, Tl ed, and M

ith.

12. "What IsaPrayer?" The nim of the Christian Association is to discover the thoughts, attitudes and present actions to be placed in mo-Won of the young women and men on our campus. In working toward this goal, the problems of our students.

Mrs. Laura Burge and Miss Stan-

### THE REGISTER Esse Quam Videri

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

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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

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

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

> Associate Editors W. C. Davenport, '35 A. W. Jones, 36 F. K. Lucas, '37 Ethel. M. Jackson, '37 V. Strind, '37

> > Sports Editor L. C. ffrey, '37

\* Features

R. B. Withers E. M. Harris

> F'EATURES. Voriat June Alda M. Newsome W. L. Dunn son. . Heown R. B. Withers Minnie D. Brown t Gill, Jr.



ill be We are hopin icas moire made anniely and the Today is onry tomorrow is the

instructors' (examinations).

In proportion to its weight, the heatlo is the strongest living thing.

The freshmen are taking the lead in everything-what about the debate T

Ye Paragrapher proposes that the freshmen will set the scholastic record for the fall quarter.

### A New Day

Despite the si sion and the "economic incompetence" of the 2130 mund colleges of the untry have shown a very mark-Therease in their respective en-

-diments. Our own A. & T. boasts the largis gradent body, not considering its last summer school chrollment, of its entire histor

This is, indeed, a healthy sign in that it shows, among other things, that no longer arc we conant to sit any by by and ask for De et - unte but are instead.

muing ourselves with that most the day of her marriage to Lonzo

until you come in contact or mistake some social customs. Those without a conscience are lost absolutely. Their love for hu-

manity is gone. They are but little more than a culating, inhuman,

Whatever mistakes you may make, hold on to your conscience. Let it guide you to a reasonable extent at least. Happiness can never be obtained unless you are controlled by such an influence. It is love that brings one's conscience into full bloom. It is then that human sympathies thrive to the last degree.

Your affections become keen, vivid, dominating. Thus an active conscience, at this time, makes you acutely considerate of those you love. And it is this particular characteristic which drives us on to the attainment of our highest ideal.

W. C. Davenport, '35.

### Enthusiasm

"Nothing great was ever achiev ed without enthusiasm."-Emer-

Enthusiasm, a word that combines ambition, courage, determination, and a hundred other words, is to the human being what steam is to the engine. When enthusiasm dies, the man is dead, and hope has left man. He may live on, apparently, but the real man is gone.

the health of the mind. It is youth, ambition, will.

The death of enthusiasm is the greatest possible calamity-fight against it.

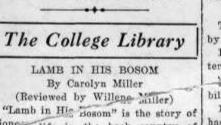
Enthusiasm is hope, confidence in ones's self, courage, a determination to succeed, or, at least, to struggle on trying to succeed. Goethe said :

"Money lost, something lost; Honor lost, much lost;

Courage lost, everything lost. Better you were never born." its meaning, "Enthusiasm lost," everything lost-better you were

never born.

Sevy L. Mathis, '38.



"Lamb in His Bosom" is the story of pioncer life in the back country of Georgia in pre-Civil War days. It is the story of the life of Cean Carver from

# THE REGISTER

# **OPEN FORUM**

AN INTERVIEW WITH DEAN GIBBS It was interesting indeed to interview Mr. Gibbs, dean of the college, and get his' ideas and opinions about the flesh-and-blood machine, cold, cal- things in which we are both interested. The interview was a short one, since

business people have little time for questions and answers.

"What do you think of this year's freshman class ?" was my first question. Dean Gibbs, whose countenance expressed sincere thought, answered in a most satisfying way: "It is perhaps the most promising we have ever had." Then I thought it necessary to inquire whether the responses in orientation are as good as those of last year. He

answered by saving: "Last year's class was much more alert in the beginning. This one has come up very well during the last month, both in class discussion and book reports." "Well," said I, "do you think it a better idea to first discuss the topic of conversation before writing the outline as we have been doing, or to write the whole outline and then discuss the topic?" All the while I was wondering how he would answer this question. After thinking a while, he said: "Both have advantages. think the former serves our purpose better." I did want him to answer in the affirmative, but since he answered rather indefinitely, I thought that another question would bring him over

to my point of view. I asked him whether he thought the latter method would be more advantageous to the stu dent, considering the small amount of time allotted to the subject, and he responded: "Perhaps it would aid him in his discussion. But I think the for mer give him training in thinking as well as in extemporaneous expression. Here I deviated a bit from the type of questions I had been asking Dean Enthusiasm is the power and Gibbs. I suppose he wondered what I would ask next, but my next question concerned not only the freshman class but the students in general. I wanted to know whether he liked the manner in which the young ladies and gentlemen socialized, and he replied: "I have not noticed much to complain about However, I think a few might be a littie bit more careful in standing in the halls and lobby. Some talk too loud in the halls." "And what would you suggest that they do?" was my concluding question. He answered finally that "they should spend more time preparing their lessons and other activities. They should not spend all of their spare time socializing.' This finished Enthusiasm includes courage in my little interview, and I was very pleased at having the opportunity to talk so intimately with Dean Gibbs.

DORIS BOYD, 38.

#### THE COLLEGE IDEAL AND HOW IT IS PERPETUATED

This subject will be discussed briefly by answering the following questions: 1. By whom is the college ideal dotermined?

2 what is each student's responsibility to the college?

1. The college, like an individual, has characteristics of its own, a character by which it may be judged. Like any individual, this character is moulded by the ideal of the college

of the college citizen, as of the citizen of the nation, is loyalty to line himself up with such organizations that tend to perpetuate the good ideals, and go in some peaceful manner to diseard the evil ideals.

We are offered at college examples of most of the type organizations we will have to take a part in after graduat ing. Why not begin to learn the tech-

nique of controlling them instead of being dead weight to them! There will also be laws and customs in the outer world that we will then as now obey them or change them.

We shall have to measure the powers of our mind and bodies against others out of college in a much higher degree than we do in college. There is no better time than now to give our mental capacity some gymnastics for the work which is sure to follow. The old adage which says "That you shall not use you shall not keep" is ever present and never failing.

There can be no college ideal where the students, faculty and president are not in/ one accord as far as the ideal of the college is concerned. Where the college is simply composed of a mass of individuals without some unmistak able goal, college spirit and ideals vanan ideal is a social fact and it must be established by a group and not an individual. What ideal are we perpetuating?

C. G. MABRY, '35.

### A. AND T. WOMEN TO HAVE NEW DORMITORY

Monday afternoon, December 3, 1934, was ushered into the office of Presiby his secretary for an interview. At first I was a bit frightoned, but somegreetings, and after what seemed countless minutes I was offered a seat. I forgot entirely the short introductory speech which I had committed to memory two days before, but I soon discovered that I did not need it after all. I found him to be a very different character from what I had expected to sec-jovial as though he hadn't a single WOFTY.

The discussion was mostly about plans for the prospective girls' dormitory. He stated that plans for the building would be pressed when the Legislature meets in January, 1935, and that he is very sure that it will be under way sometime in the near future.

When the question of the untidy walkways, made much worse by recent rains, and scanty shrubbery arose, the president said that plans for this part of the program had been made out too; i. e., a blue print had been made which shows the newly outlined walks and entrance to the campus. He stated that the son for the ueiny of the walks was that the grounds were constantly being torn up for tunnel work, but now permanent walks can be made as this work is about completed.

Throughout the conversation the president seemed to be in a very good humor and was very glad to see that someone besides himself was interested

assume the responsibility connected it is over, everyone who participated with the various organized forms of will know the framework of our modthe college community. The first duty | ern industries, the fundamental principles of strikes, and greater training in persuading others to think as you do. Therefore, as we approach this debate, let us not look at it in terms of winning prestige for ourselves and our respective class, but let us look at it as another step pin that stairway which leads to higher things.

J. W. TURNER, '38.

### CATERINA JARBORO

The A. and T. students and faculty were greatly honored by the presence of Caterina Jarboro, noted opera singer, who gave a splendid recital here in Murphy Hall Wednesday, November 14. On the day of her arrival everyone was | Fortune, fame, I try to gain impressed by her wonderful personality | My goal-no, they are not. and eagerly anticipated the night of her concert.

To our great delight, Wednesday night finally came. Miss Jarboro entered dressed in a very becoming black and pink dress with pink ear rings and a pink bouquet. She sang first some Italian songs, then several French songs which I am sure our French students must have enjoyed. Miss Jarboro showed her respect and appreciation to Miss Chaplain when she threw her one of her lavenders and dedicated a song to her. She also dedicated a song ish. We must learn the lesson that to the A. and T. students and the state of North Carolina.

Miss Jarboro's singing and stage performance were better, in my opinion, than any other artist could have done. She held her audience spellbound with her wonderful smile and graceful bow. Mr. Carl Diton, her accompanist, also did remarkably well at the piano.

In the last part of her concert Miss Jarboro rendered a part from the dent F. D. Bluford, of A and T. College, opera "Aide" and followed with a sesection of spirituals which were enjoyed very much. I listened attenhow managed to make the customary fively to all of the program and drew a sigh of regret when it finally came to an end.

LOUISE FARRISH, '38.

### SOCIAL USEFULNESS

Any life that is to be satisfying must possess social usefulness, na well as afford opportunity for self-expression. Happier still is the situation when self-expression is made contributary to social usefulness.

Interpretation: For any person to enjoy life, he must put himself to some social use and also seek opportunities to express himself. Better still is his condition if his expressions are put to some social usefulness, because life is what you make it and what you contrib-

ute to it is what you receive. BENNIE BARNES, '37.

### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

After the World War, while industry in general enjoyed a period of considerable prosparity, the actual of which were many and baffling, probably the most important reason was the rapid increase in agricultural product've efficiency. However, the war stimulated an agricultural revolution and crops have been produced much in excess of the needs of the market, and of course at this time something had to be done to guide the economic law of supply

If we publish things from other papers, and demand. When agricultural prices went down If we stay on the job, we ought to be so rapidly in 1920, this blame was placed on the leaders of agriculture, especially of the federal revenue system. It was believed by the farmers that the market was hard hit due to the fact that the federal reserve system raised rediscount rates. As a matter of fact, the action that was taken toward the farmers by the federal reserve system was over-emphasiped. A worldwide price deflation came as the recult of the supply and demand con ditions, which of course gave change in rediscount rates, farmers found themselves in an unfortunate position of getting a price for the products which they had for sale go much below the cost of production. To make bad matters worse, they were called upon to pay loans which were outstanding. and to do so required that the products that they had for sale were sold at great loss. Farmers felt at this time if they could secure loans they could hold their produce until the markets were improved and they could sell without such great loss and out of this procedure came the co-operative marketing associations, beginning first with cotton, followed by tobacco and other field crops.

Decembe: 13, 1934

### POET'S CORNER

NIGHT Oh, Night, I like the v Your big black wings a

Through your darkness Naught but the thing that pleases me. With your broad wings you shut away All of the ugly things of day. The day holds many hideous scars. In your black depth you hold the stars. ROSE LA VERNE JONES, '36.

A POEM

The land, the sea, and all therein Is great, so great to me, But greater still the realm of love My heart now holds for thee. The best they can is make for me A ladder to your heart. If still my ladder isn't long Enough to reach my will, Let me toil on to reach my goal, Building on it still.

JETHRO J. MONROE, '37.

### STRIVING TO REACH THE GOAL

Lo, these many years I have been Striving to reach the goal; Although it seemed hard at first, I am traveling just the same.

I never, never give up, it matters not How hard the work.

For it only takes the one who has the Fighting spirit to conquer. That has always been my guide,

And I hope to fight, fight on Until the victory is won.

COLLIE C. BROWN, 738

### "JUST A DREAMER'S DREAM"

The sun is sinking behind the sh blue, and I am thinking of my love so true;

Now night falls, and with the darkness comes dreams;

have but closed my eyes and I am with my loved one

In a land of wonder; we are standing beside a beautiful

Stream which trickles out a sweet melody of love as

It winds its way downward; all around us are beautiful

Flowers and birds; as we watch all this it seems as if

Angels are watching over us; amid this scene of splendor

I take my love in my arms, and as we whisper tender love Words to each other we find that the

We are now in even "more beautiful."

Ah! but now day is here and 'tis time

And my sweet dream of love then will

That's all left for me-only a memory-

So I'll call my memory "Just a Dream-

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT

If we print jokes, folks say we are

If we don't, they say we are too

If we publish original matter, they

Getting out a notice is no pienie.

F. K. LUO

land of wonder which

I opened my eyes

er's Dream."

silly.

serious.

"be only a memory-

say we like variety.

we are too lazy to write.

potent of all wonpons-education which to wrest for ourselves that chance.

We have but just begun. There is yet much ground to be covered

Let us press onward, forward and upward, Until the goal is won. To the mothers and fathers who,

a the spirit of sacrifice and unzenishness, are making possible the attrainment of this goal-to them we say: God grant you the wisdom ind the strength to carry on. Reginald Reid, '37.

Call of Conscience

discience can he'

s of a conscienceidrel, you refer to one has gone the limits of perfidy. They are beyond reclamation, if that be passible.

> night be termed a oarometer. a guide post that you the way.

ghi of hu-

can destroy

strength of conscience de ds largely upon one's training environment.

en death is preferred by some to the continuous scourg-**4**29 saring pangs of an avenging

> itcn seems to iron ce. You ] with

Smith until the end of the war, when she awaits the return of her second husband.

The story itself is not packed with those rare happenings which make our fiction seem most unreal, but rather Mrs. Miller has shown a genuine talent for the successful creation of men and women in a real and lifelike manner .. At the beginning of the story especially one finds himself wondering how she has captured so well the feeling which is portrayed. The most seriouus fault of the book is that it becomes a little dry in the latter part. Its marringes and deaths have a tendency to tire, but on the whole the simple dignity and beauty of the dialect and natural background make it a truly great work. Once you have started reading this book you will not rest until you know what happened to these people. a build you

- 24.4 AN APPEAL - 7 If you have a bit of news, Send it in. Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in. A story that is true, An accident that is new, We want to hear from you, Send it ins Never mind about the style, If the news is worth the while, It may help to bring a smile, Send it in. VIVIAN FARRINGTON, '37 .....

TEN RULES FOR POPULARITY

1. Be dainty in person and dress. 2. Be cheerful.

Hurt nobody by word or deed. 3.

Cultivate many interests. Be a sympathetic listener rathe brillingt talkers

so internited in others that you get yourself.

a some "parior tricks." sport, and a sportsWommy onsiderate guest.

O. JONES, 27.

itself. The ideal is subject to change from time to time, depending largely on the viewpoint of the trustees, former president, professors, and, in the last analysis, the student body.

The ideal of the founder or founders is set forth in the charter and is seldom referred to. The ideal of the president, trustees, and faculty is stated in the catalogue. The real college ideal becomes actual only to the extent that it is embodied in the life of the student body.

Seldom, if ever, a student spends four years on a college campus in any institution or among any group-without absorbing and pertraying some of its ideals or characteristics. A student cannot consider himself an individual alone. By nature he is a social being, giving, and receiving, being influenced by environment and is helping to make environment. In a very real sense his college is judged by his actions.

The Oxford student is known as an Oxford man, a Tuskegee student as a Tuskegee man, the A. and T. student as the A. and T. man, each student representing his school, which in turn represents different ideals. It is common to hear, "You look like a Spelman grad," or "You remind me of Lincoln," or "Howard," having in mind different qualities these individuals portray.

The colleges could very easily discontinue letters of recommendation for indents, or graduates, for that matter and say to them: "Our letter of recommendation is yourselves, for all can see that you are letters, or omblems, enwith ink on a table of stone, but written the spirit and ideal of college on the human heart so a table fore we should be very careful about the kind of representative we make,

2. As never before in his life, a lege student is a citizen, a member of the college community where he has the opportunities and obligations of citizenship. Not only are there laws to is obsynd and customs to be followed, aneroasingly he hould ni

n the home life of the dents.

I might add, too, that as I left his office that fear which sometimes exists between a college official and a student had somewhat subsided. To know him, you must communicate directly with him, for I feel that no one could describe him clearly enough as he really HELEN ROBINSON, '38. is.

### WHY DEBATE?

A few weeks ago I was engaged in " conversation with a friend of mine, Debating was the spincipal subject. Then, I was asked this question: Why do you debate and what kick does one get out of arguing with someone clse before the public? You may expect to find the answers to these questions in this article.

My reasons for debating are threefold. First, debating stimulates one to think beyond the mere bounds of science, history, and mathematics, and implants in him the initiative to work out the solution of his own problems. Most of our outstanding debaters are able to take any subject, whether it be in school or in life, and give a solution which is neceptable in nine cases out of ten. This is clearly shown when debaters are falsely accused of commit ting crimes. They find no difficulty in

defending themselves. Debating unlocks the door which highds certain facts about questions both political and economical. /There in a tendency for politicians and econo mists to give to the public only those physes of discussions which they think will be constructive to society and keep he other phases hidden. However, deunter weigh both sides of the question. and draw their own individual conclu-

Finally, debating keeps one informed and thisking on currrent news. Recent y a county-wide strike dominated the astern suction of the United States. with dvent has creeped in our discussides and is now that which will be ind our inter-class debate. When we can have without impoved Duckt

G. MCKEATHAN, '35.

### SEEKING THE HEARTS THAT ARE RESTLESS

It is evident that fumberless people aer looking for life's "Satisfunctions Along Wrong Trails." We know what we want, but know not how to get it. Therefore we pass by the walls of happiness and fail to see it.

There are things that all of us want We want to be loved and admired. We want a sense of security concerning the future. We want contentment. We want self-respect. We want poise of

to be happy. There is nothing selfish or unworthy about these wants. They are only the things that are good in themselves that

out rustling news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show the proper appreciation. If we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not, some other fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. So we did.

others. It cannot be the aim of our instructors that our hearts should miss the joy and sweetness of life, tami new stands in front of us with worthy opportunity. Yet our hearts are restless. And we find a great many people failing to find satisfaction in life.

Disappointment and defeat, envy and jealousy, fear and anxiety darken our hearts. The progress of science and the spread of education have brought more wealth and buying, but not more peace of heart.

Discontentment and despair are as likely to be found among the rich and successful as among those who walk in lowly paths.

Today people with money, popularity and professional success still find life insufferable and tiresome, and some in their angry moods give It up by taking their lives and lives of others.

Young people seem at times to suffer from a morbid unrest no less than those of maturer years.

But bonesth a surface gaiety and spasmodic enthusiasm, young hearts are often the victims of acute distress and persistent discontent. Therefore the poise and peace and happiness for which we yearn age not seeured by seeking thom but by seeking something else.

These sweet satisfactions are the pormal accompaniments of spiritual health, as comfort and vigor of body are accompaniments of physical health. And character and personal charm. We want | health is obtained by obeying the laws > of health. Therefore, let us grasp our wants as opportunity presents them. and life will be on long grand sweet

13, 1934

# **'HESE ADVERTISERS HELP US ... PATRONIZE THEM**

ER

SHOP

Shoes!



T. E. CONWAY, '37

Sports Slants

LITTLE "CAESAR"

In the first issue of The Register, I

predicted that the Aggies, after drop.

ping their initial game to Morgan,

would win the remaining games of

their schedule. Well, my prediction

has been fulfilled. However, this col-

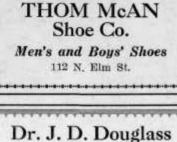
umn still holds and maintains the

opinion that the Aggles should have

gone through the season and finished

coach and teel that we enunot praise

with a clean slate.



Dentist Stewart Bldg., 8033 E. Market St. Room 6 Hours: 9 to 5, 6 to 8 

> Home Coming A Victory

Before 4,000 home-coming enthusiasts, the Aggies defeated the Lincoln Lions to the tune of 13 to 0. The Alumni was well represented, turning out in large numbers. Completing a number of passes and running their off-tackle plays, the Aggies scored in the second and fourth quarters. The first quarter netted the Aggies nothing, Lincoln just wouldn't let them score.

In the second quarter, Graham, Ag gle fullback, ran through center for n 44 yard gain. A long pass, about 30 yards, to Burgess who ran over for the touchdown, climaxed the second period. Bergen, who played a brilliant game for the mous, alcohort the extra point. The fourth quarter found Pree, Lincoln quarterback, driving his team from the middle of the field to the two-yard stripe. Coach Breaux's well developed line exhibited their calibre when they held the Lions four downs. Norman kicked out of danger. The Lions found one of their passes intercepted by McClain, Aggle back. Driving to the 20-yard stripe, the Aggies passed, Norman to Neely. Neely went over. Norman kicked the extra point. Burden played a brilliant defense for the Aggies. The line constantly opened up for the backs who It is here that The Register's staff in turn gained much yardage.

wishes to show its appreciation and	Lineup:
er to Coach Inman a Brenux their	A. & T. Pos. Lincoln
ere congratulations for the superb	Burgess E. Henderson
ork that he has done this fall. Last	Marable T. Durant
in the Aggies started going places,	Hursey G. Patterson
ander Coach Breaux; this year the Aggies went places and definitely es- tablished "regle mentor as one of the most in the region of the most in the the base of the most in the the second second second second second the most in the region of the second second second the most in the second second second second second the second sec	Kennedy C. Bergen   Conway G. Cuthris   Lash T. Baltimore   Burden E. Watt   Norman Q. Pree   McClain R.H. Jackson   Copening L.H. Burgess   Graham F.B. Taylor   Substitutes: A. & T. May Beily   Neely, Waril, Thomas,   Wooden: for Unselin,

Bris Officials: Referee-Ligion; Umpirehim too highly for the powerful Aggie Bruce; Head Linesman-Fleming.

ings for Men and Boys VANSTORY Clothing Co. Jefferson Bldg. Office Hours: 9 to 1, 2 to 7 Phones: Office, 2-3425; Res., 8582 DR. WM. M. JENKINS Dentist 505 E. Market St. Odd Fellows Bldg. For TAILORING, DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING that gives neat appearance and dignified looks Harlem Dry Cleaners

698 E. Lee St.

Clothing, Shoes and Furnish-

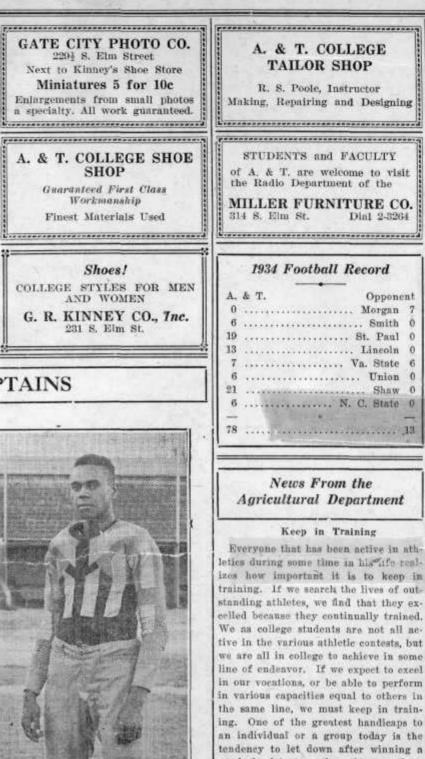
CO-CAPTAINS

I. A. Artist, Rep.



ham, Aggie back, as outstanding ball-First downs: A. & T. 14, toter. A. & T. Pos. State kicked to A. & T. in the third Burden ..... E. .... Nebens School November 23. The quarter. Norman passed to Copening. Ten yards were made by its comple- Kennedy ----- C.

8. KENNLDY, CENTER, 35 J. DILLARD, QUARTERBACK, 35



marked victory-rather than continue the training grind. Future successes do not necessarily come on the merits of past accomplishments.

It matters very little as to what race we are in, or what we are trying L attain; if we put the very best we have into it, there is a possibility of excelling. Most of us will agree that it is very important for the athletes to keep in training, but we forget that we are here to train for a much greater purpose than the average athlete. For efficiency, continuous training is as hm portant for the student as for the ath J. J. LANIER, 35. lete.

Corn Show at Spring Hope The third successful annual corn

artsot by the Vensilivia N.C. State Department of Spring View digit

Ward ..... T. ...... Burnett tured canned goods, ear corn, and Hursey ...... G. ...... Lawrence anything that could be made from corn Alston or corn prroducts. Many tasty ap-



Page Three

BILL MCCLAI

1 Wonder

E. L. has grown no "popular." Finney isn't falling for every "new" girl.

Boston is so "quief" this year. Charles Price lilles Etch Polas. Alda Newsome in . Mine down Ruby Duscaberg likes de inrs.

Louise Gunn thinks she has sex at peal

Neely likes Concord, is. C. Minnie Lane doesn't grow. Rachael Green is "off of love. J. Wilson and L. Johnson are su critics. Etta Melton doenn

Kyer has forsaken A and nett.

Some of the "cush" -n't forget "A. TT BE M

John Dillard doesn't fall in "love." "Lash" never wore a foothall ". " met."

Irone Burrell don't play Eam Ronnear - have Vivvian Entring "Norman" nevel Tamiles who wrote Do you wonder

THE SCROTT ERBS CLIM The Scrollers last meeting, due to t thers Conway, Glover, and . in Internal Iltello Br production forwards first suits line

Ethel Williams Lou as her guest he

Merry Christman

SHOFFNER'S

Tailoring-Cleaning-Dyein

R'aring to Go.

L. R. Johnson G. C. Bau

UND DE

MARA

ANTIMES C

mother, Mrs. Williams, and her.

ney; treasurer, C-4

L. Robinson

by Brother He

the opening song.

They were from

machine that all but fell short of the C. I. A. A. crown-the aim of every

C. I.	1000	$\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{c} \cdot \mathbf{c}$	ACH.

Now that the football season is over. all eyes are turned toward basketball. With the veterans of last year's team back, and with a host of promising frosh material, Coach Breaux should develop a team of "cagers" that will prove equally effective against opposition as the football team. Anyway, here's hoping.

Miss Bernice Edwards had as her guest Thanksgiving day her sister, Miss Deloris Edwards and Mrs. Love from Raleigh.

**Brilliant** End



1.1	AGOLES 134	A SCORES
A. 8	k T. 0	Morgan 7
		Smith 0
A. 8	• Т. 19	St. Paul 0
1. 8	k T. 7	Va. State 6
		Lincoln 0
A. 8	k T. 6	Union 0
1 4. 8	t T. 21	Shaw 0
A. 8	& T. 6	N. C. State 0
T	he opening gam	e opened the eyes
of t	he Aggles. Thro	ough seven straight
		g monogram blazed
		C. I. A. A. crown.
		deserves a crown
	clean and spiri	

### NORMAN RUNS 103 YARDS

ever played at the World War Stathe most spectacular run witnessed by Greensboro football fans,

At the beginning of the game N. C. State kicked to the Aggies; in turn the Aggles ran two first downs, kicked to the side lines and held the Eagles on the 12-yard line. The Aggies continued to threaten the Eagles goal, Though outplayed, the Eagles, would not be outdone. They checked the rushes of the Aggies time and again. Generaled by Quarterback Norman, the Aggies made six first downs to none for State in the first half, with Gra-

QUALITY JEWELRY GIFTS

**Popular** Price to Our Budget Payment Plan FINE WATCH REPAIRING HAND ENGRAVING

> GLENN'S Jewelry Store National Theatre Building

tion. Falling to gain ten yards on the 40-yard line, put the A. & T. gridders in a tough spot. State took advantage of this spot and punted to the end Norman ...... Q. ..... Dooms zone where Norman caught it. Doing McClain ..... R.H. ..... Holden the foot work of an acrobatic dancer Dillard ...... L.H. ...... Burgess along with the aid of a host of deter- Graham ...... F. ...... Thompson mined and blocking team mates, Norman ran along the side line for the only touchdown, a field length sprint. State-Williams, Peoples, Dale, Eller-The crowd was spell-bound at this rare be, Wyche, Harris. sight. The Aggles then resorted to a defensive game for the rest of the time to play. Most of the gains for the Aggies were off tackle. The Aggies

Marable Lash Holme Burgess ..... Bryant Substitutions : A. & T.-Bell, Copening, Conway, Burnett, May, Thomas!

Officials: Martin, referee; Archer, umpire; Watts, headjinesman.

Mitchell Broadcasts

boast of a strong line that moves as On November 13 J. W. Mitchell a unit, throughout the senson this line district tann agent for North Caro-Soaked with rain, 2,000 fans wit- has caused well developed plays. Block- han, addressed the radio audience of nessed one of the best pigskin bouts ing backs with feet that go places work station WPTF, of Raleigh, N. C. The around till they find some yardage past address on the universal need of agri dium. Norman ran 103 yards for a the line. These men are singing the cultural training for the people of the touchdown, being aided by a perform- swan song: Capt. Kennedy, Co. Capt. state was very interesting as well as ance of brilliant interference. It was Dillard, Burnett, Yard, Lash, and Bell. | timely.

# Carolina's Christmas Store

Welcomes the Patronage of the A. & T. Students and Faculty



Battle pearing dishes of food were in evidence. Under the direction of Miss Sellars. home economics teacher, a complete meal utilizing corn in some form in all dishes had been prepared. The meal included corn meal jello for dessert and corn meal "coffee."

Bags in which corn or corn meal had been handled had been bleached and dyed and made into many beautiful articles of clothing or made into some household article.

### MILITIA INSPECTED BY U. S. OFFICER

On Friday, December 7, the military unit was inspected by a United States officer. He was somewhat impressed with the showing made by the unit. He stated that he would do all he could in seeing that the unit me properly equipped. He was very much impressed with the spirit shown by the group and wished it very much success. He hopes to return again in the spring to inspect the unit and note the progress that will have been made.

The unit has progressed rapidly and steadily under Professor De Hughley, head of the Trade Department in the absence of Prof. D. H. Woodard, who is away on a leave of absence for further work toward his Ph. D. degree.

Suits and O'Coats

MADE TO MEASURE From \$18,00 up

OLLEGIATE

r Becoming Clathes Tas" Be Class g to Raiford 914 East Market Street

ONRAD'S

LOTHES

# SOCIAL NEWS AND COMING ATTRACTIONS

TH

### Clubs and Organizations

1

Page Four

During the fall term of each school year most of the clubs on the campus are given a day to present a program in chapel to bring out the talent of the students and to see the work of the various clubs.

Through the leadership of the president of the Business Club, this club was successful in presenting one of the most interesting and educational programs of the year. The program Glee Club, consisted of demonstrations.

Willie Keen "nd Josle McKoy and Mr. Mitchell participated in an efficlency demonstration in dictation and typing, also office duties. The second demonstration was by Misses Yarborough, Mason, McCoy and Akers in a speed test, and the winner was given out the handicaps of making sales, the Farticipants were Euphery Bigelow,

and a Cirt' Gill, Jr. to be given by this club. The Allena are as follows: J. Cirt GIII. Jr., president; Robert Haith, first vice president; William Carroll, second ticular are the members of the footvice-president; Lettie Yarborough, sec-Mason, reporter. Ruth Johnson, Shirchairmen of important committees.



oun class has become acustomed to the environment at A. & T. cumpus and has succeeded in doing excellent work in the class rooms. As well as taking part in the extra curricular activities of the col-Inte

At the beginning of the quarter the 211 English class, of which Miss Viola Chaptain is instructor, organized into a good English Club. The purpose of this dub is to the use of good English of leen and written. One hour e the use of good which time detailed reports are given by the Journalist and Critic. While another officer brians interesting items to the chieve each week.

The freshman claus lins a mage repentation in the commutie and De. as Chill, there is also a number colors. men and women who have pledged the various reategnities and sorori

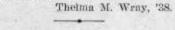
(in November 16-the All-Freshman torium sported in enjoyable eveeveryor simr.

following chills officers were dected for 1934-55; president, William President, Wiley Payton; via Gamble; vice-president, Ruth Wil- dent, Chester Bright; secretary, Ollie liams; treasurer, Cathryn Tynes; rep- Garnes; treasurer, Thomas Sanders; resentative to Statient Council, Mer. chaplain, Andrew Scales; reporter, orter, Amailia Cantiford.

the footlights on the stage in the Dud. ley auditorium. It is the Choral Club presenting their Christmas cantata Sunday, December 9, 1934. Gee! They are carrying everything out to the last word.

My crystal is getting dark, but I stil see another little spark; it's getting larger. Yes, that's the Male Quartet. They have gained much prestige mie Sellers, Minnie Mason, Mac Smith, over radio and in public. We have a Pauline Akers, and Letty Yarborough. Male Glee Club. No, you haven't heard The sorority wishes to congratulate anything about it yet, but I hope to Coach Breaux and his Aggies on the see them shining in my ball next time, wonderful record made this year. We D. Sysnett is president of the Boys'

folks; see you later.



#### WE ARE STILL HERE

The fortunate members of the senior a free, trip to the show. The third class sympathize with the less fortundemonstration was one which brought ate ones who have lost dear ones; yet we are very glad to have them return to work.

Although you have probably not heard from us, we-have not remained inactive. Our class is one of great renown in the school, and every member is worthy of praise. Those in parball squad, namely: Co-captains Kenretary; Mar. Allen, treasurer; Minnie nedy and Dillard, linesmen E. W. Burnett, J. S. Ward, H. E. Lash, V. A. ley L. Thomas, and Ruth Ford are Burgess, backfield R. G. Bell, and line coach Jessie "Red" Rogers.

Due to various activities of many members of the class, we have not appeared before you, but we'll see you all in the near future. We extend to all students and members of the faculty a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

> C. H. Ireland, '35, Class Reporter.

### HORTICULTURAL FIELD SURVEY

Through the efforts of Andrew Scales, the Horticultural Class under the instruction of Prof. A. W. Curtis was able to study a large collection of s given to the class each week, at plants at the home of Mhs. Cone. Through this field study of plants in their beautiful colors and their natural growth the student became familiar with plants from a scientific point of VIII.

> The class is making much progress In the study of plants in their autumn

KKarl M. Keyes, "38, Reporter.

### AG. FROSH

The freshman class of the Agriculoctai was given in Noble Hall audi-tural department of A. & T. College held its first meeting on October 22 held its first meeting on October 23, 1934. The officials were elected and work of this year 1934-35 was planned. The officials were elected as fellars eer Bay; secretary, Ruth Ford; re- Karl M. Keyes, sergeant-at-arms, William Cherry; advisor, Prof. A. W. CurGREEK WORLD

### DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY The Deltas are still forging ahead with full speed. This year brings a bigger and better sorority. Six new members have crossed the burning sands of Delta. They are Ella Edwards, Samhave already attempted to express our appreciation by the donation of cakes It is dark now; I can't see a thing, to the fighting squad. Delta is always My crystal is blank. Well, good bye, for the betterment and growth of the college.

ELLA EDWARDS, '37, Reporter.

### SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented a literary program at the Methodist church on Beech Street Sunday night, December 9, 1934.

The program got under way after the invocation by Miss Price.

J. Cirt Gill, Jr., president of the elub, introduced the members of the club after which he made a very inspiring speech on the following topic: "Personality and Congenial Character Are Two Grent Essentials in Life's Success." After the talk Brothers Peele, Lawrence and Neely presented three poems. This is the first of a series of programs to be presented each week in the cit, by the Sphinx Club.

The club lost one of its brethren last week. Brother John Dillard crossed the Greek sands.

The club is hoping the faculty and students a very happy Christmas and a joyous New Year.

P. PEARSON, Reporter.

### PHI BETA SIGMA

This is station Phi Beta Sigma broadcasting from Eta chapter, sending out greetings of good cheer and wishing for you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

This quarter has been a very success ful one in every respect, and we are proud of Brother E. G P.II, who has shown up so spleadidly on the gridiron. A few weeks ago Sigma was distinctly honored by the elevation of one

of its members to the national governing body in the person of Bro. A. W. Mitchell. The Eta chapter celebratus this occasion by taking into its ranks seven new members. They are: W. Allen, A. W. Jones, G. K. Me-Keithan, C. C. Boyce, R. T. Hoffman, A. G. Lane, and E. L. Payton. We feel that with this additional strength Sigma will do bigger and better things. Could my pen continue to write and my hraty continue to compose, it would

to express the joy and satisfaction that has come to us by treading the rugged sands of time with "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Sigma wishes you all many joys

### A. & T. COACHES



ROGERS, LINE COACH

who were interested in such a project, and together organized the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the oldest and largest Greek letter organizations in the world.

We are indeed very glad to welcome thre new members to the factions faff, in person of Dr. C. H. Mills, Prof. A. W. Curtis, Jr., and Prof. A. R. Brooks. With the coming and going of persons mentioned above, we look around us and find that in a sense we will be losing the services of W. C. Davenport, H. M. Hargrave, C. S. Finney, B. E. Elliot, H. M. Bass, A. W. Fisher, D. H. Banks, and one new member who has just joined the folds of the fraternity, J. W. Dillard.

Nearing the end of the quarter, we realize that the reward will be in proportion to the interest that the students have put into their work. To each and every student we are wishing a merry Christmas and the

W. C. DAVENPORT, '35.

Hello, everybody !

This is the Mu Phl chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity extending our best wishes to the President, Faculty, and members of the A. & T. College for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year. We are proud to say that Mu Psi has had a very successful \_\_\_\_\_ n most everysespect. Although we have not done all the things that we had outlined to do, we feel that the things that we have done we have done well. We met with much success in our Ne-

# The Voice of the Skull

December

1

Did Alexander Corbett, Jr., enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays, or did he didn't?-well, ask the Skull.

Beatrice Jones has cast her enticing, overwhelming, superfeminine powers over the following persons within the last few weeks. The victims are: Richard Wooten, Robert Brent, Vernal Caviness, and another who was first-Larry H. Robinson.

We wonder why Margaret Snipes eliminates basketball practice to see "Evelyn Prentice" in the absence of Stan Ward, with all of his other dates he cancelled for her. Ask Witherspoon,

I wonder what this "Elimination Flame" means that Lena Mae Johnson is spreading on the campus, Victims: Stan Ward, Charlie McCoy, Sandy McLendon, and Billy Wallace. What feminine power!

I dou't see why Robert Brent doesn't make up his mind and decide between Bernice Carney and La Verne Jones.

Arthur Fisher lost another one of his twelve lives Thanksgiving, due to the social tact of Harvey Hargraves.

I strain my brains in deep wonder as to why Ella Edwards always sings, "Lost in a Fog- and "I Never Had a Chance." Her theme song is "Out in the Cold Again,"

Since the new building (Pheiffer Hall) has been erected, many of the A. & T. fellows have either fallen in love with the new dorm or with new girls. (Stick to Kent Hall.)

Mary Humbles finds it-more interesting to play all of the fellows than to win Garrett Laws,

The airplane soars from city to city, the dollar from man to man, the bee from flower to flower, but Henry Searlett says you can't go from cousin to

Robert Haith, the hard-hearted a the Negroes in Atlanta spent \$8,000,- is now doing "Feminine Rese

> Kermit McNair takes up where John T. Speller left off and 50 others. Evidently Helen Biggers bas personality plus-par.

Sam Kennedy decides that Pheiffer and Jones halls are not the places for him, so he takes Kent had and is very well pleased with Miss Ophella Bowe.

James Weddington is really in for Miss Melba Lee because he showed it at the Matines Dance.

Mae Smith is still trying to win the heart of Shute, but she doesn't know that Lavinia Hargraves has an option on it.

brightest outlook for a happy New Year. H. M. HARGRAVE, '35,

MU PSI

a failure from the start," he said, "but this new era has given the students of today a chance to show real creative imagination. Anyone who is thinking today realizes that we need a new deal in education. Instead of teaching the law of diminishing returns,

we must teach our people how to cousin. He tried it. keep the returns from diminishing," he said. He gave an example of how 000 yearly with chain stores without a Work." chance of being employed. "Just as example of our individual surviving economic system," he said. In con-

cluding, he said, "Like the Jews, we must get away from individual surviving and take up group arrival, and we must depend on the present generation to promote this idea in a competitive civilization."

JESSE O. THOMAS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

the country three years to learn the

need of a new deal in government and

social planning. And after three

AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

### SENIORS SPONSOR FAIR AT MOUNT ZION SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One) Prof. W. A. Curtis, Jr., delivevred the main address, Prof. C. L. Spellman and gro Achievement Week program; with Prof. W. T. Gibbs, all faculty members inspiring lectures given by faculty of A. and T. College, made short talks. Mrs. Beatrice Coles Jeans, worker of Guilford County; Mrs. M. C. Faulkner, former supervisor of Guilford County, and Mr. James Morris, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Mt. Zion community, gave short talks.

cears most of our geneminational sys. tems have not awakened to the fact that this is a new era. "To become a part of this era," he said, "we must make our contributions to industry and to business." We must be restless and stop putting all of our cultural men in white collar jobs but must learn to work. "The Negro's education was

#### REPORTER.

tis

TELEVICE PEDROMICS CLUB The Home Economics Club was or gauized, November 10, 1934. The folwina; were elected as officers; Presi. lent, Moina, Leo; secretary, Ethel Wilmin- je measurer, Summle Sellers; addaer. Miss Crawford

The clab aims to develop new inerests, to further interests those alnong girls interested in the field of un conomics, and to acquaint the college with the home economics department.

Mattida E. Johnson, '38.

### CHORAL CLUB NEWS From the Crystal Ball

As I gaze into my crystal ball to the distanding organizations on the campus, I see the Choral Club of A. & T. College making its initial appearance on the first vesper service ogram. Oh, now i see another big nt. What's that? The Choral Club fignin presented on Founders Day in the best form and style (you know that program was broadcast over WBEG). It was this appearance that prought them many compliments. James Scarlett is president of the & T Choval Club,

Later I see the Girls' Glee Club pretod for the first time, and are the neir faces. Miss Ella Edwards is tent of the Girls' Glee Club. n! I hear something. Now I it; it's the Choral Club again. ve stepped up a degree; they ting over. WBIG from the all who attended.

We hope to make a wonderful impression during the entire year. We are willing to co-operate with the administration in any project they seek to undertake.

Karl M. Keyes, '38, Reporter.

### THE YOUNG WOMEN'S COUNCIL

This organization composed of dormitory girls was organized on October 25, 1934.

Purpose: The purpose of this organization is to create a sense of unity and fellowship among the women students, to promote and maintain the highest standards of college life, and

to regulate all matters of the women students' conduct not falling directly under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

Aim: The aim of this organization is to increase a gense of individual responsibility to bring to the members at various times, subjects that are of special interest and of importance to college women! also to maintain good government and foster virtues of selfcontrol, courtesy, co-operation and obedience to law and authority.

The officers for the year have been elected as follows: Josie McCoy, presideni; Alda Newsome, vice-president; Irene Burrell, secretary, and V. F Chaplin, treasurer.

The Council thus far has given two open house socials in the dormitory. "nts surprised? I wish you could The reception and sorority rooms were used for entertaining. The group participated in card playing and dancing Afterwards the guests were served with a delicious repart of .ookles and Florida A. and M. College Saturday, punch. A good time was reported by

On last Sunday afternoon several of (Pardon me, but the young women volunteered and prehat A. & T. Colsented a musical program consisting its own broade Choral Club of Christmas carols and classics. night from The organization is wide awake. and ready to render its services at gefting, any time for the uplift of the college

It is

Irene Burrell, '35.

throughout the holidays. E. BALSLEY, Reporter.

### ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

Greetings! The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority takes this opportunity in wishing each and everyone of you a happy Chrristmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Although we are quite young in our work on the campus, it is our aim to lend a helping hand in any way that we can.

The club wishes to acknowledge to Conch Breaux and his wonderful football squad appreciation for the wonderful plays which they made in the games during the football season.

Zet's are always ready. Do not fail to let us assist in anything that will be of benefit for the school.

### ARCHONIAN CLUB

May your holidays and the days to come be filled with joy and happiness.

The Archonian Club held its first initiation of the quarter on Saturday evening, November 24. The new members are Esther Baker, Rose Dawson, Ruth McCorvell, Nanie McLean, and Amelia Stanford.

After the initiation we were enter. tained by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and the members of the Crescent Club. The evening was enjoyed by all.

N. A. McLean, Reporter, '38.

#### ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Bata Epsilon joins with the other chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha in regretting the loss of Charles Henry Chapman, who died of nephritis at the November 17. The five surviving Jewel members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, of which Chapman was one of the founders, planned to attend the exercises in a body. It was at Cornell University that the decensed, sensing the need for the forming of a fraternity which would perpetuate "manly deeds, scholarship and love for mankind," allied himself with the other studentsr

brothers Jones and Wise. I know that everyone has a better concept of what the Negro is doing and can do. This is only one of the group programs that Mu Psi will offer during the year. It is obvious that the "Q C's" are playing an important part in every activity of the college. In athletics such as football we were represented by brothers Burton, Burnett, Shute, Copening, Ward, and Kennedy. In dra-

matics we have brother Gordon. In other activities, such as band, Y. M. C. A., and Sunday school, we have ample representatives.

Now, as a word to the brothers, re member that "Victory crowns the continuous laborer." No one can expect to win without labor. We are hoping

that with this thought in mind, each and every one of us can boast on the glory of victory over a quarter of toil, trials and tribulation when the last exam gong is sounded.

### HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE The Lampodas Club are again speaking to you from the Mu Psi chapter

at A. & T. College, through the Register, after a period of silence.

Due to the mab scramble of getting adjusted during the first of the quarter we were unable to present to you the much peppered up news of our club. Bang! We are off with a good start, What is there to stop us with our spirit, and enthusiasm, short of our goal?

It is with a feeling of sorrow that we give up our well beloved brothers, Shute. Copening, Richards, Carroll, and dorden; but due to the excellency of these men's records and fighting spirits they are now within one step of the long-fought-for goal. "The rice is not to the strong but to the ofe that endureth to the end." Fight, Lamps, and the world shall how down before thee.

YD, Club Editor.

The fair was sponsored by W. C. Davenport and G. C. Baugham, seniors at A. and T. College, who are doing their practice teaching at Mt. Zion school.

### **Buying Shoes**

. . . If the shoe is sproperly made for your foot the weight will be shifted in the progress of the step from the heel to the little toe and then to the big toe. If the weight goes directly from the heel to the big toe it is best not to buy the shoe.

### Molasses

Molasses will not stick to the measuring cup if that container is first greaseo with butter or lard.

Isaac Johnson plays more than his cornet these days, because he is seen with Gwyn Johnson.

Boston Richardson steals a march on the student body by letting his heart flutter for the beautiful Miss Neale, who is a co-ed at Tenneseee State.

### Nursery Started on Campus

Our agricultural department is expanding rapidly. We are pleased to have the greenhouses again in operation in connection with the horticulture department. A nursery is also being started on the campus. It contains a great variety of practical and ornamental shrubbery. This is the first time the college has ever had a high-class nursery.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Merry Christmas Buy Your Gifts From Us

### HOSIERY 59c-69c-89c

# MEN'S SOCKS 15c to 35c pair

All Fall Shoes Now Reduced

Merit Shoe Co. OPPOSITE OLD POST OFFICE

R. E. Brent, Reporter.