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Volume XXX No. 5

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March 1936

5c Per Copy

Alumni Show Special Interest In Activities And Growth Of School

Grads From All Sections of the Country Respond To Call of Register For The Manifestation of Old Time School Spirit.

MANY HAVE ACHIEVED SUCCESS

Some Have Accumulated Wealth While All Appear To Be Active And Gainfully Employed

During the present school year attempting to renew the memories spirit.

The staff has contacted several graduates concerning that "Old A. & T. Spirit" and the responses have been many. A large number of the graduates of several college generations back, some of whom were college spirit during their days with all the enthusiasm of youth.

members of the Alumni Association hold fond and pleasant memories has taken in the formulation of their lives and character. Many of them engaged in activities of other outstanding extra-curricular

Special Singing

Group Created

A Tour and Radio Broadcast

Made By Distinguished

Organization

In responsoe to a special request

from the pastor of the Church of

Wide Fellowship at Southern Pines,

N. C., a special group of singers

were called together by the presi-

dent under the direction of Prof.

H. Hamilton Williams to render a

concert for Interracial Sunday,

February 9. Due to extremely cold

but a few days before its initial ap-

pearance in Chapel February 7.

The students received their per-

Group Cordially Received At

Southern Pines

the College bus, the group arrived

at the Church of Wide Fellowship

where they were received by a rep-

resentative of the Church. The

concert was held during the usual

Sunday evening Worship Hour,

The pastor requested that in view

of the fact that it was an hour of

worship and that many of the songs

that were to be sung would be real-

ly songs of prayer the audience

refrain from applauding. Many

listeners were very ardent in their

praise after the services, however.

The program consisted of Spiritu-

als by the group, and selections by

Mrs. Julia Y. Sessoms, soprano and

lifted for the benefit of a Student

no such fund at that time, Presi-

der which name the proceeds were

deposited. It was named in honor of

the church that made the first ef-

fort towards its establishment. The

president expressed hope that the

The personnel of the group was:

financial aid.

After the concert an offering was

Mr. Bernard L. Mason, violinist.

Group sang again for Chapel.

The alumni members are located the A. and T. Alumni with the co- from Maine to California and in operation of the Register staff is foreign countries. They are found in the metropolitan centers as well as the smallest country villages. to one another and to the present However distant they may be, they student body the old time A. & T. have contributed to the columns of the Register, visited the institution from time to time and corresponded in several other ways in order to keep in touch with the progress of the school and to offer suggestions for improvement.

It is interesting to note that the outstanding students while here in alumni have representatives in sevschool express their views of the eral walks of life. They are engaged in activities from skilled workers to civil service and out-It is clearly apparent that the standing professions, including electricians, engineers, farmers ministers, lawyers, doctors, newsof A. & T. College and the part it paper editors, teachers, farm agents, supervisors, businessmen manufacturers, and army officers

Regardless of the activities in various nature while here in school which the graduates are engaged, including president of student several of them express their decouncil, the football gridiron, the sires to return to the college and basketball court, forensic combats, share the benefits of the improved editor of the Register and several features and the courses that have been added since they left the walls of the institution.

lette, Carl Johnson, Howard Barn-

hill, Alvin McLendon, Arthur

Banks, Enas Evans, and Prof. T. B. Jones; basses-Frank Wright, Burgoyne Barnhill, Llewellyn Harris. William Fisher and Wayland Wilson. The Group was also heard over the air during the regular weekly

broadcast from the college, March has many cabinets, tables, chairs ing.

Spring Quarter Opens;

Increased Enrollment

With the opening of the spring quarter the enrollment was increased with several new students weather and heavy snows, the trip and a few of the old students who was postponed until the following are returning after having been Sunday. The group had rehearsed out for a quarter on account of illness and other misfortunes. The total enrollment for the college approaches closely the 600 mark.

formance with a very hearty ap-Among the old students who have plause. The following Friday the returned are: Hazel Holmes, Clinton, N. C.; Ruth Johnson, Greensboro, N. C.; Marian Leech, High Point, N. C. After a rather uneventful trip in

Among the new students are: Mary L. Miller, Forest City, N. C.; Alice Melvin, Newton Grove, N. C.; Talmadge Mitchell, Greensboro, N. C.; Maude Miller, Greensboro, N. C.; Herbert N. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Bertena Huntley, Greensboro, N. C.; and Enose Rus-

Note: At the time of this writing the registration had not been completed. Several of the city school teachers have registered in spe cial courses.

Ag. Seniors Conduct music department. The Negro was Evening Schools

The seniors of the agricultural department of the college are con-Loan Fund, which totaled close to ducting evening schools in towns sixty dollars. Since the school had and communities of Guilford County. These communities are Flordent Bluford initiated The Wide ence and Jackson. The schools have Fellowship Student Loan Fund, un- already been organized and four or five classes taught.

The purpose of the evening schools are to improve the living conditions of the rural sections of the county. The patrons of the fund may be developed to such an communities are showing a marked the University of Pennsylvania. extent by contributions or by con- interest in the information becerts such as this one was that it ing given them by the teacher may become a very valuable asset trainees. These classes are conto deserving students who may need | ducted weekly and will continue for several weeks.

The work being done in these sopranos-Christine Brown, Pearl particular meetings is taking of the faculty and it was finally Garrett and Ella Edwards; altos- somewhat a practical slant as well Louis Gunn, Lettie Jarborough, as theoretical. Such work as spray-Helen Robinson and Margaret ing and pruning fruit trees, beau-Pennington; tenors-James Scar- tifying homes and surroundings,

EXTENDS GREETINGS



President F. D. Bluford

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Several Tours Planned. Many Already Completed. Special Course Offered.

The Little Theatre Guild of A. and painted scenery which were T. College under the direction of built by members of the Guild. Mr. J. Percy Bond with Miss Hat-

This year the institution is offering a course in dramatics listed first of several to be offered. The scope of the course is to give a clear knowledge of design construction,

offered in Negro colleges. We are lanta, Ga. very proud of the new stage laborduced exclusively by students of to the students of A. & T. and the

If the demand is great enough tie Diffay assisting, has shown next year Mr. Bond will offer Pupmarked improvement over previ- petry and Marionettes which will be very new here. The Guild has already presented

a very successful play, "Dying to as English 200. The course is the Live," which is now touring the eastern part of North Carolina, Mt. Olive, Kinston and Washington.

At present another playing is bepainting and experimental dra- ing cast entitled, "Mary the Third," s three-act comedy which will be Stage craft is also a study out- presented in the new A. & T. gym lined for the students at A. and T. the first week in April. This play Stage craft is a new course to be will tour the South as far as At-

Much talent and training is be atory with equipment valued at ing exhibited through the personnel \$5,000. In this laboratory students of Mr. Bond and Miss Diffay. The will present plays written and pro- courses offered are quite an asset the Theatre Guild. The laboratory who may come here for such train

repairing and constructing poultry economics and history, delivered an houses and equipment is being address on Friday relating "The

The trainees are being assisted county agent and Miss Annie Mur- Out." ry, local home demonstration agent.

Negro History Week Observed In Big Way

Interesting Programs Were Presented By Various Organizations

Radio Broadcast Included

The National Negro History Week is said to have been observed at A. & T. College in a very big way. The Negro in history, both present and past, was portrayed by the various organizations of the campus as never before in programs of different natures.

The first program of the week was given on Monday noon by the Choral Club under the direction of Miss Ethyl B. Wise, head of the portraved in song. Several spirtuals were rendered.

The second program was presented on Monday night. It was broadcast over Station WBIG. This program consisted of musical selections and an address delivered by Prof. A. R. Brooks concerning the

'Negro Slave Poet of Chapel Hill." On Wednesday the debating society presented a play, "Negro History Week in a White University." The play was composed by J. L. that interest, the race would pro-Withers, president of the society. The scene was a faculty meeting of The president received a petition from the Negro History Society asking that the Negro History Week be observed on the campus. Views of this petition both pro and con were discussed by the members voted that the Institution would observe Negro History Week with

only one dissenting vote. Dr. M. D. Jenkins, professor of

Achievements of the Negro."

The observance was climaxed on in this work by Prof. C. E. Dean, Sunday with a Symposium by the Frofessor of Agricultural Educa- Faculty Men's Club. The subject tion; Mr. W. B. Harrison, local of the discussion was "Which Way

> certain educational namely, social respectability, economic independence, political influence and racial integrity as a "way out for the Negro."

> He was followed by Prof. A. C. Bowling, who advanced his views on a change from the present racial prejudices that exist, while Dr. W. J Knox, Jr., advocated the free se of the ballot.

Prof. L. A. Wise advanced two methods of solving the problem economically, since statistics show that the Negro is essentially a laborer. To develop skill in more than one field as a worker and form organizations to further improve the worker and open up new avenues of endeavor.

Prof. H. C. Taylor stated: "Human suffering does something to the soul of a man and it is for this reason that the Negro has made his greatest contribution in the field of art, where he has been able to express his feelings, characterized by the spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See"

Prof. Harry J. Green snoke of the Negro's contribution in the field of science, theoretical and applied, advancing the theory that if at an early age each child who has tendencies along scientific lines were given the opportunity to develop duce more scientists.

Dr. C. H. Mills, Sr., was very outspoken in his rebuttal of the theories propounded by the various instructors.

Prof. A. R. Brooks presided.

Statistics show that Negro females exceed Negro males by 25,-547 in North Carolina. In the urban territory there are only 84.1 males per 100 females, while in the rural territory there are 98,7 s per 100 females.

A. & T. College Stages First Dual State **Basketball Tournament**

N. C. and Va. High School Teams Battle For High Honors. Addison High of Va. Wins Over Atkins Hi of N. C.

MONTGOMERY TAKES INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The first dual state basketball | teams from both states is expected cournament was staged here Satur- to enter next year. day, February 22. The rivalries in the tournament were composed of teams of North Carolina and Virruint of Roanoke, Va., 1935 champions of the Virginia State Interscholastic Tournament, won over the Atkins High of Winston-Salem, North Carolina by a close margin

The dual state tournament is to become an annual affair. Its pur- 34-Martinsville 9; Addison 33pose is to maintain a friendly rival- Reidsville 7; Henderson 33-Booker ry between the high schools of T. Washington 10; Atkins 22-High North Carolina and Virginia and Point 13; Dudley 21-Dunbar 19; to develop better C. I. A. A. con- Henderson 21-Addison 22; Atkins testants. A larger number of 22-Dudley 17.

The final game between Addison and Atkins was thrilling and exciting from the beginning to the outstanding high school basketball end. The Atkins five outplayed the winners in the major portion of ginia. The Addison High School the game but the jinx seemed to have been on them at the needy Montgomery, Atkins forward, was rated as the most outstanding player of the tournament.

The scores for the various games played are as follows:

Brown Summit 16-Reidsville 22; Booker T. Washington of Rocky Mount 11-Siler City 9; Dudley Hi

Annual Short Course, Success

With Program And Reception

PRES. BLUFORD SPEAKS

The annual short course in agriculture which was held here recently was deemed an unusual success. Several North Carolina counties sent representatives. The college presented to Durham county a pure bred Jersey bull calf for ending the largest number of representatives to the short course.

This course was designed for farmers and prospective farmers who cannot leave their work for a long period but who are desirous of improving their conditions by learning how to produce and manage their farms.

The Agricultural Association entertained the members of the short course with a very interesting program and reception. On the program were featured welcome ad-The discussion was opened by dress, group singing, yells, games of the "A" list and eight on the Prof. T. B. Jones, who introduced and selections from the agricultural objectives, male chorus. Several visitors were present and several short speeches were made. The evening was enjoyed by all.

> President Bluford delivered the main address. He congratulated Dr. Spaulding, Dean of the Agricultural Department and who was chairman of the short course committee, for the added interest that is being shown in the agricultural department of the college from year to year. "I am particularly interested in agriculture myself," the president said, "and I am happy to see so many of the young men taking such a great interest in the work." He stated that he had been dean of agricultural departments in two or three leading colleges of the country.

Several visitors were present,

KAPPA AWARD

In 1933, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, in order to encourage scholarship, presented to the college a cup upon which was to go the name of the student who made the best average during the quarter. The winning of this cun is a decided distinction and many are they who fight to win the coveted honor.

For the fall quarter of this school year, this honor went to Helene Biggers of Gastonia, N. C., who made a perfect score of The other students who have

won the cup, in the order of their accomplishment, are: T. M. Galloway (graduated), C. I. Sawyer (graduated). L. F. Richards. James M. Poole, and Paul

The cup becomes the property of the person who wins it five times in succession.

Fall Quarter Honor **Roll Announced**

Ag. Association Entertains 47 Students Named. 15 On "A" List and 32 On "B" List

HELEN BIGGERS HIGHEST

According to the announcement made by President Bluford at a chapel period, 47 students of the college made the honor roll for the fall quarter. Fifteen students made the "A" honor roll while 32 students made the "B" honor roll, The President stated that the number was small considering the number of students registered in the in-

Helene Biggers, a member of the junior class, was the highest ranking student. She made a perfect record, an average of three grades points. The junior class was the highest ranking class with 16 on the honor list; eight of these were "B" list.

The freshman class had the smallest percent of students on the honor roll. There are more than 250 students in the class and only 10 made the honor roll. Only one made the "A" honor roll and nine made the "B" list. This is the first time in several years that the freshman class was not the highest rank-

Those making the "A" honor roll by classes are as follows: Freshman Class-James Pendergrast; Sophomore Class-Mercer Z. Ray and Constantine Dean; Junior Class-Helene Biggers, H. E. V. Blake, Garland Bass, James Poole, Mary M. Ward, Wayland Wilson, Isaac Johnson and Virgil Stroud; Senior Class-Rivers G. Mitchell, John L. Withers at Wise; special unclassified Mrs. Lannard E. Ricks.

Those making the "B" honor roll by classes are as follows: Freshman Class-Llewellyn Harris, Carl T. Johnson, Isaiah Hilliard, Estelle Smith, Willa Mae Johnson, Virginia McLaurin, Maceo Turner, Marian Leach and Fred Jones; Sophomore Class-William Fisher, Robert C. McDowell, Hamlet Gore, Stanford McKethan, J. W. Turner, Benjamin Hargrove and Dalrymple Susnett: Junior Class-William Alexander, Nealie George, Giradeau Alexander, Sammie Sellars, Jethro Menroe, McHenry Norman, Nathan Perry and Inez Young: Senior Class-John Spaulding, Winston-Salem Leonard, Robert Haith, Jr., Alexander W. Jones, Charles Mc-Koy; special unclassified, Charlie Harris and W. J. Jamieson.

coming from Guilford county and other counties of the state. They were introduced by Prof. C. E. Dean. All of them were vocational and e ension workers in the field of agriculture.

REGISTER THE

Esse Quam Videri

Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of high ideals-is real success. A. and T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments, and criticisms will be appreciated.

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ALEXANDER W. JONES..... Editor-in-Chief

J. CIRT GILL....Business Manager ASSOCIATE EDITORS VIRGIL STROUD ANNIE BELL CLARK ETHYL JACKSON be in the negative. But on the LAVERNE JONES

ALDA NEWSOME, MINNIE MASON.....Society Editors LOUISE FARRISH, JETHRO MONROE _____Art Editors surroundings in which he lives, to WILLENE MILLER, MINNIE D. BROWN Feature Editors prepare himself for a position in Secretary life that will enable him to make and well educated, yet if destitute He tackles too. Know him? DORIS BOYD ... DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS.....Faculty Adviser

PARAGRAPHICS

Ye paragrapher wishes to congratulate all students that make the to college, spend four or more whom we converse feel at ease. Perhonor roll for the fall quarter. May the standards that you have set years, spend their parents' money sons of refinement and generous be maintained and even raised throughout the year.

Congratulations to participants in the sport of basketball for the season just ending. You have done well, but strive harder next year.

Beware of this lovely weather that we are enjoying lest our val- a promissory future. The student gain pleasure for themselves than uable moments be attracted from our subjects to things that are of less

Seniors, why wait until the last moments to begin your theses? You should have started early in the term and had them completed.

Students, read the alumni news. Trace the college spirit from the founding up to the present.

OUR ALUMNI

How great it is for an alumni to renew to its members and bring to the minds of the present student body the fond and grand old memories of yesterday. Emerson said, "Every institution is the lengthened shadow of a man." From the activities and achievements of the graduates of A. and T. College we can apparently see why the shadows of this institution extend so far.

Some say that a college is no better than its students, backed and encouraged by a wide awake and functioning alumni. Judging from our present alumni we see hope of a great future for the fast progressing A. and T. College. We see evidences of students of the present following in the footsteps of students of the past who have achieved so successfully, the zenith of their ambition.

We, the members of the Register Staff of 1936 extend our appreciation and thanks to the alumni for furnishing us with such enlightened and inspring bits of information that have come from them this year, especially the contributions made in this particular issue. We have decided to make this an annual attempt, that is to dedicate the next class rooms or in any public place. to the last issue to them each year. May we have their loyal and hearty cooperation in the future as well as in the past. Let us all strive but we win the respect of pupils to make a bigger and better A. & T.

Reflections

By J. LOVELL WITHERS

Unveiling glimpses of her forthcoming loveliness, preparing us for the final outburst of her beauteous bombardment, spring's invasion of Undoubtedly, near at hand.

This recalls a poetic version in the Hampton Scrpt: I think that I shall never see

A grade more lovely than a "B;" A "B" whose earning grade points

Where "D" and "E" and even less Have made us look to God all day And lift our lanky arms to pray; A "B" whose grade will let us rate The marks we need to graduate. Poems are made by fools, they say But only God can make an "A."

And so again chapel attendance at A. and T. is compulsory. This column persists in its belief, however, that the emphasis needs redirecting. Were progressively interesting programs always presented, full chapel attendance would be spontaneous. Surely this would be more conducive to student uplift and independent thought than forceful measures

Orchids to Herbin. Continuous brilliant effort has brought the home town basketeers de luxe, the invariable reward. Success.

We sincerely thank the representatives of the Student Council for explaining, outlining, interpreting and delineating their activities the impression that actual achieveof explanations, interpretations, outlines and delineations.

"Kid" and college "boy" has been wise. If he has done his best, he 9. In what building did Greek be useless for you to do anything. dress was delivered by George day, March 6.

replaced by the era of the high school "boy" and the college realizations should then be displayed by improved chapel be-

What Constitutes Success

our collegiate stronghold brings many college students judge everywomen who rise to high positions its deepest sense of the word. cholia. Cheerfulness is supplanted financial side, and form their by despondency, gloom pervades opinion about their success by the the atmosphere, pensive medita- amount of property he owns or the tion and irascibility run rampant, size of check he can draw. But I examinations are should say that merely piling up money does not mean success.

> Money will buy a great many things. It will enable a person to last analysis, the ones who at up a million dollars and has obtained it by underhanded or tricky business methods is not successful in any sense of the word. Emerson well said that it is not what a man makes but what he leaves that counts.

Webster says, "success is the! Ruskin calls success a used to mean any several things. may not obliterate the sense of Some would say that a successful the beautiful which God hath im- are several Elites in the Romance man is one who has realized his planted in the human soul. ambitions, but that depends upon what his ambitions are. other elements enter into true success. Do we enjoy a good reputation among our fellowmen? on mountains? Do they respect us? Do we find pleasure in the higher and better interest of society and not linet making in America? merely in loud display or low musements or merely material in America was noted particularenforment? I believe if we are ly for his beautiful chair? able to truthfully answer "yes" to these questions we are well along painting invented? the road to success.

ple successful financially who so far this year. We were crude never pile up large fortunes. If enough to still be laboring under one has been able to earn enough to keep himself in reasonable comments or accomplishments would fort, to provide properly for his be seen and felt without the need children and any others dependent upon him, to fit them for doing the work in the world of self-respecting men and women, surely he has tian schools of painting? Students here should realize that boon at least reasonably successthe regime of the high school ful, financially as well as other- queen of arts; why?

has in the noblest sense succeeded architecture reach its highest As Thomas Bailey Aldrich ex-degree of perfection? pressed it: "They fail, and they alone, who have not striven." Spiritual victory-the living up to

-E. W. Dixon.

Are The Years Spent In College Worthwhile?

An answer may be given to this question from two points of view. First let us consider just what is the student's purpose in college. If the student purpose is, to be in a high social atmosphere, to avoid work at home, for the prestige value, or as a winter resort, my answer to the question would -----Humor Editor other hand if the student's aim is, to gain a better knowledge of the

and out in life.

If the student takes these precautions his time will be well utilized and the money spent by him and his parents will be a worthwhile investment.

—J. E. Tuck, '37.

In Public Places

The well-bred person is quiet in both dress and manner in public places; does not jostle others in order to get ahead, may walk ber that he has to give up, for the rapidly but does not run and rush time, many of his peculiar rights, to get angry. through halls and does not try to and form part of an association move ahead of his turn in a line

Chewing gum (which is an unrefined habit at its best) is certainly out of place in the library and

Some pupils may not realize it, of our own group, as well as that of others when we show a development of the school virtues-punctuality, accuracy, silence and in-'man." Manifestations of such dustry; also the strengthening of the general vitrues-truthfulness, kindness, courtesy, unselfishness, honesty, consideration for others and the like.

The things we do at school are I am forced to believe that too an asset in business life as well usually are those who make good impression by their quiet efficiency, good manners, and ability to get along well with others. The gum chewing, loud talking, noisy individual may push ahead at first, but you will find that the person of better manners is in the get comforts and luxuries that he tains the best position, both socould not otherwise obtain, and cially and in the business world, yet money cannot buy brains, it and he is always welcome among can buy only a superficial sort of persons of refinement who would happiness. The person who saves not recognize his companion of the unpleasant aggressive type.

-Robert A. Merritt, '37.

Art Appreciation

By V. STROUD

A man should hear a little degree of attaining one's desired music, read a little poetry and see a fine painting every day of his masked" word, because it may be life in order that worldly cares Goethe.

- 1. What American sculptor is known for his colossal carvings
- 2. What man stood out as the early master of the craft of cab-
- 3. What early furniture maker 4. When and by whom was
- 5. In what particular work did We may properly call some peo- Itelian painting reach its greatest heights; who was the artist?
 - 6. What two early schools of painting exhibited a lasting influence upon that art? Who were the representatives of each?
 - 7. What is the real distinction between the Florentine and Vene-
 - 8. What art is considered

10. What architectural con-

- after this great building?
- 11. What was the significance of the statue of Venus de Milo to the Greek women?
- 12. What two periods in history have been the most outstanding in erling out many more times. the development of art?

(Answers on page 4)

■ORBETT'S OURTESY OLUMN

Good manners are so important that the world has long had the for Turner to leave. proverb that "Manners Make the

A person may be highly gifted thereby raising the standard of complishments will be of little acliving of his group, and learn the count. Success in life I think deart of living with people, then my pends largely upon appearance and answer to the question would be deportment. According to Swift, and are of no service to anyone. impulses always endeavor to ren-A student entering college should der themselves agreeable to those select a line of work that he has in whose company they are desce will support, and one that has life. They are no more eager to should also utilize every opportun- to bestow it upon others. The art ity possible to participate in ex- of being courteous is so simple that love at Mary Ward but the fellow tra-curricular activities, which go it requires no more than the cona long ways in determining the stant desire to please in all words success of the student in school and actions and the practice of it can neither wound a man's esteem, nor be prejudicial to his welfare in any possible situation.

Though this be true, it is frequently the case that but little attention is paid to how we generally speak daily to comrades and classmates. Each individual is so zealous to promote his own pleasure he forgets that his neighbor has claims equal to his own. Every person entering into society must rememmet together, not for the particuthat is marching into an assem- lar gratification of any one, but for the pleasure of the whole com-

All elements which form a good and attractive character are essential to the art of being courteous. in business affairs we delight to deal with those who are courteous to us. Men in whom we can place confidence, men who have all the earmarks of integrity and fair

I hope this article will not have been written in vain but will at least give the readers something to think of. It may be best called "An Additional Fine Art." "Manners," | See life, what I bring to thee "General Conduct" or anything else This that I employ to be you can think of but a name for it A rare and fragrant flower, isn't the point. It is its theme in That humbly in its low bed,

As a final word, dear reader, while you are thinking of this word "Courtesy" think of it as something | See life, what I bring to thee, each of us should purchase while young, which will serve as a passport for you around the world.

-ALEXANDER B. CORBETT.

The Voice Of The Skull

What the Skull has seen and heard! All right, all right, Miss Doggett, I see that, doggone it, you like John Henry Graham, don't you? Well, I know that he will get plenty to eat in the dining hall

Who is the most popular coed at A. & T.? Why Miss Etta James because Geech Bozeman was seen sucking the same orange that she was on Dudley Street. Then there Language Department such as James M. Poole and Constantine Dean. Oh did you know that Dean escorted her attentively to hear the Russian Singers, and that Garrett Laws took her to the Howard game and that she is buying a new plaid coat like the rest of James Neely's girl friends.

She can't dance, she is a typical freshman, she can't learn History 211. she can't learn Math 311, but still she declares that she is the Stuff and has made Edward Clark think that she is but he doesn't know any better. Lest you forget I mean this Beatrice Ball. Clark ior. Miss Ball fanned him that is why he missed. Now he is attempting comeback with Love but she says that she Knows no come back.

George Buress let me tell you that you must learn to coach Vir-

Why love anybody? Huh? You sure struction in America is designed she sure has forgotten Billy since dress by Frederick Douglass. "Lit-Frank McDuffie has been here.

> Now Shute said that he had quit, well whether he has or not Irvin Moore is going to make him quit if he takes Frances (whining) East-

Let me warn you ladies, refrain from talking to Leon McDougle, because he tells the same tales that Bill Gordon, Lash, and Stanford McKeathan does.

When Ed Smith went to see Lois Hunter on Sunday and found Lannsee Turner there he entertained the parents of the young lady in the kitchen for several hours, waiting

It is all off. Georgette Powell is really, secretly, and silently in love with a tall senior, a football star.

Since Standford McKeathan has been going around with Izora Jones and Louise Farrish he takes Eugene Moore along with him, especially when he goes to Bennett for a good manners or courtesy is noth- bodyguard but that can't last be-In many instances students come ing more than making those with cause Moore has to have some time out to see Miss Sarah Walden.

Do you know one thing! Beatrice Jones sure does love musical men because it was Brent, now it is Wall and Corbett, and the funny thing an aptitude for, one that his finan- tined to travel in the journey of about it is that they all play the same kind of instruments, either a axaphone or clarinet.

I see "Bad Eye" making eyes of that really puts love in his eyes for Mary is Charles McCoy.

Frank Caldwell why are you so Crazy about Ethel Evans?

Every time Pecky Conway makes basket he says "Peaches"; and Mitchell says Cora Haith; Lynch vells Ann Evans.

Billy Wallace is such a big shot until he has special calling hours at Bennett, instead of night he makes his in the afternoon. Any

Why does Gwyn Johnson get sick every time she and I. Johnson have a quarrel? She must be too weak

For three years William Thomas has made a secretly beaten path to some girl's door but this year it is different we know now that he is always with Bobby Black. It must be love because likes don't do that

It is fun for Hilliard and Paul Wise to chat with other boys' girl friends but they are rather constant about the thing.

I'll tell you this, one of our boys sure got us "in the public" when he did not go to see a certain sophomore at a local college.

THE GIFT

Sways and nods its gentle head And loathes no deep, dark hour.

A loving heart that's ever free, of

thorns I might have sown, The sky will always shelter me The rain shall keep my company, The earth's my home. See life, what I bring to thee, Naught but true simplicity. Planted by the God of old,

O, life may this I bring to thee remain until eternity. A pure white soul.

BLANCHE O. YOUNG. Class of '39

To Succeed

The way is long and dreary, The mountains are hard to climb But every student must be patient. To succeed along this line.

To succeed is not an easy thing, I am sure you will admit; It takes a lot of patients, And you must be full of wit.

Though if the way seems long, And all the world seems cold; Cheer up and keep pressing on, And day by day you will reach your goal.

-A. S. E. S., '37

Freshman Class Presents Special Program

Recently at a chapel period the freshman class of the college presented a special program featurmissed a good go with a cute Jun- ing the march of February. This scholastic year. The lives and of gasoline. works of great men, both Negro white, were refreshed to the mem-

ory of the student body. Short histories of the great men

That's what I say, what is love? Saddler, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered by T. can't ask Sammie Sellers because Allen. Mr. Wynn delivered an adany to Atlanta" was read by Willa Mae Johnson, "Children's Hour" was read by Leola Doggett. Other students on the program were Carter and Parker.

Ten Useful Hints

- I. Keep good and you'll never
- II. Aim high, mark a goal and strive to reach.
- III. Don't be predemic this is a peacock's game."
- IV. To do right is a struggle
- but it pays in the end. V. It is easier to go down bill. than it is to climb up.

VI. Going against the current is hard work but it develops strength

for the next time. VII. Education is an indispensable necessity not a luxury.

VIII. Hard work leaves many sears but joy succeeds the accomplishment.

IX. Strive for perfection and you'll always do your best.

X. Paint life's portrait so vividly and so perfectly that others will try to imitate your good

-Matilda Johnson, '38.

A. & T. Meets Talladega In Forensic Combat

Much interest was created in the proposition, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional," when A. and T. College met Talladega College of Alabama in a non-decision debate Friday in Dudley Memorial auditorium of the local institution. This was the first debate of the season.

It was brought out that ultimate power in the judiciary is contrary to the principles governing a democracy, it being stated that the Supreme court has in many cases disregarded the interpretation of laws in the light of modern needs and conditions, as well as public

A. and T. College upheld the aftirmative side of the question, using James W. Turner and Nathan Perry as main speakers and Jeremiah N. King as alternate.

Talladega College defended the negative side with E. Nelson Palmer and Willard B. Ransom as speakers and John Capps, alternate. Prof. A. C. Bowling served as chairman, Prof. A. Russell Brooks is coach of the A. and T. College team and Oveta B. Jewell is his assistant. Prof. Maurice A. Lee, coach of the Talladega team, accompanied the visiting team.

A. and T. College will engage in forensic contests during April with Virginia State in Greensboro on the 15th, with St. Augustine's Colleg in Greensboro on the 9th, and with Kentucky State Industrial College in Frankfort, Ky., at a tentative

A RECENT VISITOR

Reverend A. L. Walker, of Talladega, Alabama, visited the college last week. Reverend Walker is the father of Miss Jeptha Elizabeth Walker, who was here in summer school last sessssion, Arnold Walker, graduate of '34, and D. F. Walker, principal of the high school at Edenton and Abraham Walker, a former student of A. & T.

The visitor was very greatly impressed with the college and its surroundings. He emphasized the fact that A. & T. College could boast of having started four of his sons and daughters on the road to

GRADUATES AT A. U.

The following A. & T. graduates are studying in the graduate school of Atlanta University this year: Bumwell Banks, '34; Nora Foster Dowdy, '32; Frank T. Wood, '34; Robert D. Moore, '35.

Only three states have more Negroes than North Carolina, while most of the southern states show a decrease in the number of Negroes. North Carolina shows an increase.

Statistics show that there are 30.8 deaths per 100,000 inhabitants in the state of North Carolina and was their initial program of the 33.1 deaths per ten million gallons

> OBSERVE IMPROVEMENT. BEAUTIFICATION DAY

AYDEN, N. C. - Improvement ginia Browning as Charlie McCov were given by Maceo Turner, and Beautification Day was observ coaches her in basketball or it will George Washington's farewell ad- ed at the Ayden High School, Fri-

THAT OLD TIME A. & T. SPIRIT

The Old A. & T. Spirit As Told By Those Who Know IT

Volumes of it are condensed in these greetings from the Alumni.

These graduates have cheerfully taken time to contrithe Alumni issue.

men and women of the college sometimes the idea that the "old timers" somehow got by without much. They ought to read this page carefully.

Here is what the graduates from the earliest times to the

sent have to say about their struggles here and the A. and

Class of '99

WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE

When I was a student at dear old A. and T., there was a spirit of refinement, an atmosphere to do something and be outstanding in academic and religious activities.

It was very unpopular to be a slacker in anything that was offered at the college. Students participated in such religious activities as the YMCA and the Sunday School. These activities were not compulsory, but the student body took an active part, feeling that this made him a better and more useful person to himself and hu-

Athletic activities were carried on for exercise and the love of the sport. I cannot say how well the spectators enjoyed the games, but I do know the players got a great deal of fun from them.

I can recall when the undersigned functioned as president of the Y. M. C. A., president for the debating society, and president of the athletic association for the same year.

-A. W. CURTIS, Class of '99

Class of '12

I appreciate your letter of January 27, and in return I am giving you the following little outline of my work which started at A. and T. College while I was a student there. The A. and T. spirit being "Ambition."

1913 receiving the degree B.S.A., I entered Howard University and later entered the school of medicine state of Virginia into what is graduating in 1917. Served one year in the army as a first lieutenant.

In 1919 helped to establish the Community Hospital of this city and was the first superintendent tal and my practice extends over the entire Eastern part of North Carolina with both white and col-

I am a Methodist, member of Medical Society. I own property estimated at about \$75,000 more or less. Very interested in the development in young boys and girls to develop their condition by edu-

The one spirit that I obtained at A. and T. was scholarship and ambition. If I have contributed anything to my county or state worth while it is due to the early training which I received at A. and T.

I am dictating these little incidents to you so that you may use will find copy of two letters I saved; if they will be any help you tious to push forward. may use them. if not please return

Very truly yours, FOSTER F. BURNETT, M.D.

Class of '15

"Greensboro, N. C. is my home and I am proud of the developments as I observed last spring. I take pride in remembering the men who are making good at the college who were school-mates of mine. I congratulate the officials who are responsible for their being in the service of which the whole Negro race should be justly proud. I refer to Sidney Simmons, George Love, Major Spaulding and my old friend John Mitchell. There are lots of others whom I could mention but these will suffice at present. I am gratified at the work that President Bluford is doing and his success is being made a reality by having the cooperation of you men who are laboring untiringly for the advancement of this race of ours.

May the efforts of you and President Bluford be crowned with success and that you will experience that supreme joy and satisfaction of a work well done."

ROSCOE C. WARD, '15 tidge Boulevard, Port Chester, N.Y.

Class of '17



ALFRED R. MOSBY, '17 Philadelphia, Pa.

MY ACTIVITIES WHILE AT A. AND T.

Besides my regular classroom work and shop, I worked with the Y. M. C. A. Department, Sunday school, and was two or three times president of the athletic associa-Graduating from A. and T. in tion. I was the organizer of the students in the trade school and organizer of all the boys from the called the "V. B. C." (Virginia Benefiical Club). I also helped to organize the students council. I was president of two or three classes while there.

I ran a photographic studio for and having the honor to be the first the college. In this way, I helped Negro to perform the first major students to solve many financial operation in this city. For the past problems. I always liked the busitwelve years I have been a member ness life while in school and have of the surgical staff of this hospi- followed the same line of work since I have been out.

reach greater things in this life.

I am thinking of returning A. and T. for a special course in

I must say while at A. and T., the helpful for any young man ambi-

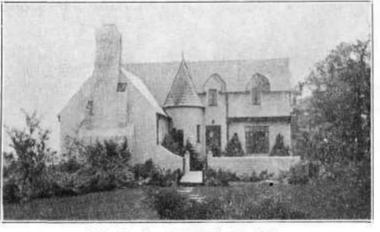
-ALFRED R. MOSBY

Class of '18



J. M. REEVES, '18 Milledgeville, Ga.

Home of Roscoe C. Ward



Ridge Boulevard, Port Chester, N.Y.

"Turn back the Universe and that now bind it together. give Me Yesterday."

Over two decades have passed since I first walked under the his- P. S .- I enjoyed receiving the Regtoric arch on Dudley Street, to absorb for four years the Spirit of A. and T. which has been my guide and standard all these years.

Though graduating from the School of Technology, all my spare time was devoted to music under Dr. Chas. E. Stewart and Prof. W. E. Lew as directors. These efficient tutors developed a wonderful quartet which was very much in demand. The members were J. M. Reeves, Prof. W. E. Lew, first and second tenors; S. A. Haley, W. T. Thompson, first and second basses respectively.

I was told while a student that this quartet was the first to tour the entire Old North State during the summer vacation, singing the Spirit of A. and T. into the hearts of thousands. I also pleasantly recall that we were the first in the history of our school to sing the A. and T. Spirit at a banquet given at the M. and M. Club in 1916 for an Ex-President of the U. S. and later he became Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Hon. William Howard Taft.

This quartet though separated is still a unit, we have organized glee clubs in our communities. Believe it or not, I feel that if the same four voices would meet today and the words "Spirit of A. and T." placed before our eyes, we would sing with the same courage, loyalty, harmony and spirit as we did twenty years ago these words: "With joy, with joy dear A. & T.

Our students turn from thee To spread thy trophies year by year From Dare to Cherokee."

Sincerely and best wishes,

—J. M. REEVES. Class '18

Class of '28

ruary 6, concerning the A. and T. one of the extra-curricular activi-I am now connected with several Spirit during and since my time at ties offered in the school. business organizations. Sunday A. and T. College, I would say that school work and church work. I I am glad to note a decided imhave done extra study in various provement in the apparent interest in athletics. Not only did this de- pressed upon the minds of former scholarship was not neglected. I Elks, member of National State phases of business life among my taken by the students in their work velop virtues, but it somehow furpeople. The experience that I have and a definite improvement in the nished the right atmosphere for gained will mean much to me in the amount and quality of the work college life. future. Although I don't feel that done. It is easy to recall my time I have reached my goal as yet, I at A. and T. College (ending in hope to keep on fighting until I 1928) during which I am sure that were satisfied with, and actually south with my family in the near striving to "get by" on the mini- until it reaches even greater future. I also hope to return to mum. In this connection I do not heights than it has obtained. A. business which I feel will help me gether blameless - some of them enter any new field when I go appeared to me a bit indifferent toward their work and students. Much grumbling on the part of the them if necessary. Enclosed you college spirit was excellent and students on many counts could also be heard on occasions in those days.

But, now, those things have in a large measure been wiped out. I am sure the faculties of the past few years have been genuinely earnest and sincere in their efforts with the students. The ever inthat the students are accomplishing work of a high standard. The keep intact these intangible

Very sincerely,

-C. L. SPELLMAN. ister. Keep it up.

Class of '30

Nothing gives a man more pleaslege days. The associations with teachers and friends at A. and T. will always be a cherished memory. Any accomplishments I have

train men and women to "face" life prepared. The business training which it offers is particularly ing. valuable because it opens up new pathways which Negro youth must eventually follow.

furnishes the opportunity for many



DR. M. E. PATTERSON, M.D., '30 future. Baltimore, Md.

and recall many instances of friendy competition. I feel that every In answer to your letter of Feb- college student should engage in

A. and T. has always encouraged clean sportsmanship and fair play

Since I have graduated I have noted with pride the increasing advancements that A. and T. has a large number of the students made. It is my sincere wish that A. and T. will continue to grow say that the teachers were alto- and T. will always find me to be a most loyal son.

Sincerely yours. MACEO E. PATTERSON, M.D.

Class of 31

COLLEGE LIFE AND SOCIETY which is pervaded with false ideas, others of equal rank. The first ideals, motives and customs. To game with Howard, A. and T. was to be a genius, and yet, there were creasing length of the quarterly accuse falsely is to harm oneself. beaten by a very large score, and those who made higher marks than honor rolls are tangible evidences. Hence, I would rather not express the next game was a moral vicmy firm conviction but after ob- tory as A. and T. tied the score, and that Professor Weaver would have serving individuals react in this, the next game played with Howard, new athletic policy of the school our impoverished society I have A, and T, won the game to the seems to have given the student been forced to form certain indi- chagrin of the Howardites, who had body a new horizon on which to vidualistic attitudes with respect referred to our team humorously as look to the extent that a new and to the imperfections of our present the "Farmers from N. C." A. and better morale has grown where day society. These attitudes are T. reached her zenith in football there used to be grumbling and the outgrowth of various social ex- in 1927 when she won the C. I. A. malcontent. The introduction of periences since my college days. A championship, winning all games Co-eds since my days seems to have Of course, in the judgment of some played in the association, and loscreated a new atmosphere of gen- other rational individuals I would ing one out of the association to tlemanly finesse in the male stu- be classified as a misfit in an un- Bluefield. I feel, as a result of dents which was at a low ebb prior limited society. However, being a over-confidence. On the team durto their coming. And the spread member of a supposedly democra-ing those years were such outof A. and T. graduates around the cy. freedom of speech is granted standing players as J. F. "Horse" state has built up already a kind of in most recial and educational cir-A. and T. Spirit in prospective stu-cles. Therefore, the preface given terson, "Big Ces" Miller, Jonas H. W. C. A., the Bible Study Group. dents. In view of these things plabove is merely a thought of an in- "Bull" Coles, "Little Bit" Hender-

ties less life whether they be in pov- but time will not permit mention

erty or in luxury, so to speak. Days come and go, and years also without grave thought of what the world or society holds for them Thus, students are a happy people but days of hardships usually remain ahead of them which they are not aware of during their student days. These hardships call for new and broader insights on life, a problem solving mind.

Students wander out into a "hard boiled" society. One which offers little assistance but one which gives opportunities for unlimited services to a suffering humanity. At this stage of life students are no longer "book carriers," as it were. But students of society or students of life, a game where penalties may mean death in a particular community and its society.

I am reminded of a few individuals who are in positions where service is a necessity but even in rendering no large number of services, these civilized beings running "hot boxes," a condition which leads persons to criticise members of a community unjustly due large ly to their false ideas of life. Training is a slow process,. Were we trained in a day? This is an ure than reminiscences of his col- absurd question but so often we forget.

I have made no attempt in my feeble manner of organized thought to place the blame upon any parmade I attribute to those contacts, ticular agency but as lover of stu-A. and T. is fully qualified to dents I am inclined to make this observation. That is, that students must do more individualized think-

It is my desire for you to remember that you are fitting into society, not society fitting into you. A. and T. offers a program which Hence, I would advise you to begin to do conscious thinking about extra-curricular activities. These life and what it has in store for you activities develop the right kind of but at the same time do not be to school spirit. I was particularly hasty in forming idealistic attitudes interested in debating and athletics to carry out into a "maddened" so-

> If these paragraphs have caused you to have a thought they have fulfilled their purpose

> > -F. A. WILLIAMS, '31 Pres. Alumni Association

I trust that your activities are others concerned.

I have been extremely busy. Thus to devote to an article for the school paper. Hence, you have not been favored with such but tonight I have tried to express a thought or enough to find a space in the paper. I will appreciate any necessary corrections.

I hope to see you in the near

Yours truly.

-F. A. WILLIAMS

Tempus fugit. (Time flies). The truth of this statement is im-T. College. It seems but yesterday that I followed the regular routine of college and student life at A. and T. How pleasant were those experiences with President Bluford, Mr Hodgin, teachers, and fellow students. If I may beg the reader's indulgence, I will recount some days there.

FOOTBALL. During my stay at A, and T., I saw her rise from the if I had sat up all night, (may I bottom in athletics to supremacy in such sports as football and baseball, and in other sports, she was

In the parlance of sports, A. and T. began playing big time football in the early twenties, playing such We are living in a civilized world schools as Howard, Lincoln and say that one can not predict what dividual which may be worthless achievements A. and T. may be to make in the future if those of interesting actions and institutions is able to make in the future if those of interesting actions and institutions is and "Ma Rainey" Deberry. There were others who were outstanding the collection of the second of the sec

Class of '06



J. MILTON RAND. '06 Washington, D. C.

of all of them. Many of the men mentioned above were "two" and "three" letter men in other sports such as baseball, basketball, and tennis. The names of these men should be placed in A. and T.'s Hall of Fame because they did honor to the school and credit to themselves.

DEBATING. A. and T. was not only outstanding in the field of sports, but in other activities as well. For instance in the field of debating, she had such stalwarts as John "Smokey" Hicks, Leon Miller, who is at present assistant district attorney in West Virginia, Croxton, Williams, Maceo Patterson, Carl Harris, Harold Chandler, Wells, J. L. Connor, and Sylvester Robinson. Time and space will not permit mention of many others who were outstanding in debating. These men acquitted themselves with credit and did the school honor in the manly art of argumentation and debating.

MUSIC. In the field of music, A. and T. was second to none. Her quartets were heard and sought moving in such a manner as are after throughout the State and the proving to be pleasing to you and adjoining states. You will pardon me I am sure, for making such a dogmatic statement, but as I re-I have not had the available time call now, these quartets were the best I have ever heard, and I have heard many. I will mention one of those quartets that the reader may recall, which was composed of the two which I hope will be intelligent following: Jesse L. Connor, Chester Bennett, Cecil Miller, and George Willis. This quartet was known as the "Four Harmony Kings," and indeed they were, for each was a master in his own right. If A. and T. is to be remembered in no other activity, she should be remembered by her muusic and harmony as prowho were equally as eminent.

SCHOLARSHIP. With the many other activities to broaden the lives of the students at the College. students and graduates of A. and do not intend to impress the reader with the idea that scholarship was superior then to scholarship now, but suffice it to say, many of the students applied themselves earnestly and assiduously. My room-mate went to bed one night and left me up studying, and when he awoke the next morning about of the activities during my school five o'clock, he found me sitting in the same place and position studying, immediately he wanted to know assure you that I had slept a little). We had such teachers on the staff as Professors Weaver, Jewel. Boyer, Cherry, Gibbs. Henry, Nelson, Washington, Robinson, Grimes and Ferguson. These teachers required of each student work. One who could make a "C" in Professor Weaver's English, was thought "C's." It was facetiously remarked given Abraham Lincoln "C" on his immortal Gettysburg address.

RELIGION. Religious character is another phase of student life that was stressed at A. and T. during my sojourn there, and if there was any one factor that exerted a guiding and controlling influence on student life there, I would venture to say that it was the development of religious character. There were organizations whose express purpose was to develop the spiritual side of students, for instance, the

(Continued on Page 4)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Clubs And Organizations \$-----

Gamma Tau

On Monday night, March 2, Gamma Tau, had its initiation. Those initiated were Ethylle Jackson and Reginald Reid. Miss Jackson is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Mr. Reid is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The initiation was in charge of Edwin Simmons. Others present were Mrs. Humphrey and Miss Catherine Wooten.

Ag. Male Chorus

The Agricultural Male Chorus conducted initiation for its charter members during the past month. The group at present totals 52 members. A great deal of enthusiasm has been exhibited by the group. Several appearances are planned for the next quarter.

Horticultural Club

The Horticultural Club is planning to foster a Student Exposition, an effort which will require the cooperation of all student organizations on the campus. Further information will be announced at a later date. The Club also solicits the cooperation of all students in keeping off the grass that is beginning to come up. The flower beds around the pool in front of Dudley Building contain many bulbs which are coming up. Please keep this in mind and do not walk on the flowers.

Pyramid Notes

The Pyramid Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was reorganized recently. The newly elected officers are: Ruth Williams, president; Louise Arnold, secretary; George Bridgeforth, treasurer; Helene Biggers, reporter, Gertrude Matthews, chairman of program committee; George Bridgeforth and Matilda Johnson, co-chairmen of social committee.

The new staff has begun a very successful work. Many plans and projects are being planned. The first appearance of the club was the presentation of Miss Logan of Dudley High School and a group of her piano students in a recital.

Other members of the club are Elsie M. Guy, Loreta Bagwell, Julia Sneed, Love Willis, Helen Galloway, Ethel Evans, Willa Mae Johnson, Lillian Cooper and Eliza Carroll.

Omega

ings to all.

Since the winter quarter is over all thoughts are turned to spring. We are striving to attain a high scholastic standing. We sincerely hope that each and every one has done his best and will be justly rewarded.

To change the thought to a more pleasant one, we wish to congratulate the basketball team upon its splendid showing during the entire

-L. F. RICHARDS. Chapter Reporter.

Ivy Leaf Club

The Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the A. K. A. Sorority, rendered a program in chapel on March 2, 1936. The program consisted of a one-act play entitled, "Don't Tell a Soul." The play was received wholeheartedly by the student body. The characters were: Angeline, Willene Miller; Mrs. Mingle, Izora Jones; Mrs. Nottabud, Albitine Jenkins; Sylvia, Marie Allen; Susianna, Inez Young; Clara, Martha Hayes; Prudence, Elsie Albright; Mrs. Lockart, Louise Farrish; Mrs. Ferguson, Cora

Miss Della Colbert introduced the program.

The members of this club are also happy to announce that five new sisters have joined us. They are: Margaret Pennington, Leotta Doggit, Rose Wright, Ruby Motley and Eugenie Bankston.

-M. YVONNE HAYES,

Girls Basketball Team

The girls' basketball team has more or less lived up to its expectations so far this season. The playing on the part of the team as a whole has been commendable. The spirit has been kept up and the individual interest has not lagged. For an entirely new team, the results are highly encouraging as A. & T. 36; Hampton 35 well as a warning to other teams to beware lest they find themselves thrown suddenly into a hornets' nest. B. Jones, captain and center and forward, respectively, has heen consistently good. Browning, A. & T. 35; Howard 30 Savage, Cornwall and Council have also represented the school in honorable fashion.

The scores of the games to date are as follows: A. & T. 17, Reidsville 5; A. & T. 10, Bennett 34; A. & T. 17, Fayetteville State Normal, 23; A. & T. 30, Reidsville 10; A. & T. 9, Shaw 27; A. & T. 23, N. C. State College 17; A. & T. 22, N. C. The Mu Psi Chapter of the Ome- State College 11; A. & T. 23, W. S. ga Psi Phi Fraternity sends greet-ings to all.

State College 11; A. & T. 23, W. S. A. & T. 39; Miner Normal 50 A. & T. 22; St. Aug. 21 A. & T. 5, W. S. T. C. 29.

The Problem Of **Vocational Selection**

By DR. C. L. COOPER

Much has been said and done during the last two decades about vocational guidance but very little has been either said or done about vocational selection. Vocational guidance attempts to adjust or guide the individual to that occupation in which he may find the greatest satisfaction and in which he may make his greatest contribution to society. To give adequate guidance, one should have a broad knowledge of human nature and a comprehensive knowledge of available and remunerative positions. Vocational selection is an attempt to select the right man for the right job. Vocational selection has been one of our major issues during the last few years. Industry and business have taken the initiative in vocational selection because the school has not kept abreast with the changing conditions. Vocational guidance and vocational selection are not the same. Though an individual may be in the vocation in which he is best fitted he is in Eugene Moore was Eugene Less? no wise assured of a job. All vocations have their selective processes, and if we are not able to measure up to their standards we will be rejected.

In some vocations, bricklaying, for example, there are definite objective standards. On some jobs, if an individual cannot lay one thousand bricks in a day he will be dismissed. Such a standard is arrived at through motion study. Through motion study, in one in- Carrye Mae Ross was Betsy Ross? effect; he has simply, in the goise stance, a group of girls reduced the David Speller was David Reader? of fiction, written social his too number of operations in folding Louise Gunn was Louise Pistol?

study in one instance determined the winner in a national typewriting contest. Business and industry are selecting men and women largely on their ability to measure up to such standards.

Vocations themselves are highly selective. They select the kind of individual who may pursue them in terms of physical and mental characteristics. It is often possible, even in our present state of knowledge to predict in general terms the kind of person who will be most frequently in a given vocation, at characteristics of race, sex, age, physique, kind and level of intelligence. Thus, one should take cognizance of the standards of the vocation as well as his own physical and mental characteristics before coming to any definite decision of a vocational choice

How Would It Seem If . . .

Helene Biggers was Helene Small-

Euphrey Bigelow was Euhprey Littlebow?

Virginia Brown was Virginia Blue? William Fisher was William Hunt-

Gyndolyn Johnson was Gyndolyn Johndaughter?

Winston-Salem Leonard was High Point Leonard?

Bob Black was Bob White?

Doubletary? Ethyl Jackson was Ethyl Jack-

> daughter? James Poole was James Tub?

Sport Slants

Well, here we are again at our old post. Many things have happened since our last writing. The basketball team after starting off with a bang, was given a decided setback on its four game tour. The teams played on this tour were Howard, Miner Normal, Virginia State and Lincoln. All these games were lost. The basketeers, however, retaliated in glowing fashion, winping from Lincoln (here) on the Feb. 26 and from Howard (also here) on the 27th. These two games were the most thrilling seen at A. & T. in some years. The score at the half in both games was coincidentally the same, 23-7 in favor of the opponents. It is not known what Coach Breaux told the boys at the half of these games, but it is quite evident that he told them something that restored that old fighting spirit. The second halves in both games were started and played throughout with a determined effort that really brought results. McClain, fighting gallantly all the way was truly the outstanding star. His consistency throughout the season only adds to his glory as a basketball player. Conway, too, has played a brilliant game all the season. Neeley and Mitchell, out now with injuries, T. College. were two of the reasons that the basketeers made such an impressive beginning. Ghee and Riddick have held their own so far while Wooten, subbing for Neeley, has really made a fine showing. Graham, Herbin and Lynch have also shown up well.

All in all the team has done rath-

The scores of the various games

A. & T. 48; St. Paul 40

A. & T. 35; Virginia State 31

A. & T. 50; J. C. Smith 19

A. & T. 51; N. C. State 48 A. & T. 39; Va. Union 27

A. & T. 46; Fay. State Normal 17 A. & T. 44; Lincoln 43

A. & T. 45; W. S. Teachers 18

A. & T. 43; St. Paul 23

A. & T. 35; Va. Union 50 A. & T. 23; Hampton 26

A. & T. 56; N. C. State 38

A. & T. 46; St. Augustine 16.

A. & T. 33; J. C. Smith 32

A. & T. 26; Va. State 54 A. & T. 26: Howard 40

A. & T. 29; Lincoln 48

A. & T. 42; Shaw 15 A. & T. 40; W. S. T. C. 13

A. & T. 38; Shaw 36

A. & T. 38; Ala. State 33

A. & T. 38; Claffin 26

A. & T. 42; Fay. State Nov. 44

The College Library

Book Reviews

One of the most widely read fictions is Europa: The Ways of Ignorance by Robert Briffault. It was published last autumn and afsix months ranks fourth from the lead on the lists of bestselling fiction. The most liberal reviewers in the country have least with respect to outstanding claimed it a masterpiece. From an article published in the American Review, February 1936, Dorothea Brande cites the advantages a reader has in reading this sensational novel: "First he has had the chance of reading the most childishly amorphous novel which has ever been issued over a reputable publishers imprint . . . Next. Europa's reader has had the stirring experience of reading a dime novel put out at the price of two dollars seventy-cents." Dismissal is too easy. For one reader that Europa bores there must be twenty it impresses. It is no masterniece. Its influence must be looked for not only in any subtleties of style, not in any magnificence of form, not in any penetration into human nature and human motives: yet it does impress.

One critic has said: "Mr. Briffault has written neither propa ganda nor a treatise on rause and that explains itself. cloth from 30 to 10. A motion Mathew Shute was Mathew Shot? much in his book that will sheet

those who are still capable of being I now consider the most pleasant shocked; but all that he has to say part of my life to date-my time is essential to his narrative.

COUNTRY HOLIDAY

by Frances Woodhouse

Jimmie Drew is a shy, diffident young doctor, a humorist and a dreamer, and this delightful novel tells how he misses his chance both of love and career, yet makes of life something better than dreams. The scene alternates between the country which he loves, and the woodlands, a country vicarage, a village fete, the gossip of hospital nurses, and the quaint philosophy of Jimmie's three (wholly mythical) maiden aunts, form the background of an unusually refreshing and enjoyable tale, which has been described as an "unsentimental novel of sentiment."

Grads From Ag. Dept. Do Graduate Study

Along with the activities and achievements of the alumni as a whole members of the agricultural department have done further study. Some of them have followed the pursuit of agriculture, others have gone to other fields.

The following is a list of graduates from the agricultural department of the college who have done further study:

M. F. Spaulding, Ph. D., dean of agricultural department, A. &

Mr. Williamson, M. S., district agent of extension work, Tennessee J. C. McLaughlin, M. S., teach-

er, A. & M. College, Alcorn, Miss. L. H. Smith, graduate study, teacher, Greene County Training School, Snow Hill, N. C.

S. B. Simmons, graduate study, supervisor of vocational agriculture of the State of North Caro-

C. L. Spellman, county agent, Wilson, N. C.

S. A. Haley, M. S., director of agriculture, Alabama State Col-

D. J. Knight, M. S., local agent, Halifax County, N. C.

B. W. Barnes, dentist, practicing in Greensboro, N. C.

W. A. Evans, M. S. J. T. Petterson, graduate study, principal of high school, Red

Springs, N. C. T. H. Holland, in school at Uniersity of Minnesota.

A. W. Curtis, Sr., M. Agri., Director of Agriculture, W. Va. State. Wm. Jenkins, dentist, practicing in Greensboro, N. C.

Yesterday At A. & T.

(Continued From Page 3). The students were not only benefited themselves, but now as they find themselves scattered over different sections of the country, they are touching and and shaping the ives of others with those spiritual influences, and the spirit of A. and T. marches on.

Yours truly, -J. C. McLAUGHLIN

Class of '32

I recall with a profound feeling of gratitude the fact that I was at one time in theory and practice a part of that enobling A. and T. Spirit. Enthusiasm in the activities, while I was a student, so permeated the ether until one who was truly interested was not satisfied until he reached the zenith.

> Yours truly. CHARLES L. BRYANT, Jr.

Class of '34

I am always glad to refer to what

spent at A. and T. At that time (1930-1934) I considered the general college spirit to be of the very highest type. The students, I felt, did their best to create interest and enthusiasm in all of the college activities, but an especial amount of interest was displayed in athletics. Now, when I visit the campus, I realize that our "best" was just a feeble effort when compared with the earnestness and cheerful spirit of cooperation exhibited by the present group of college students. This same spirit prevails in every activity, whether in athletics, scholarship, social activities, religion, music, or literary pursuits.

I appreciate my copies of the Register each month, and hope that the Register will continue to be improved upon.

Sincerely yours, -L. HORTENSE GALLOWAY

Answers To Questionnaire On Art

Gutzon Borghum.

Duncan Phyfe. Thomas Chippendale.

In the 15th century by the Van Eyck Brothers of the Netherlands.

The "Last Supper" by Leonardo Di Vinci.

The Venitian School composed of Titian, Tintovetto, Veronese and Giogionne and the Florentine School composed of Raphael, Michael Angelo and Di Vinci.

The Venetians, instead of emphasizing drawing as did the Florentines, laid more stress upon rich coloring. They obliterated the distinct outlines of figures, for they thought that these features could not be actually seen in nature as the Florentines showed them.

8. Architecture. It satisfies all requirements for utility and beauty

9. The Parthenon.

10. The Lincoln Memorial.

11. The statue of Venus de Milo is a copy of what all Greek women aspired to be. Well balanced, it almost reaches the degree of perfection in its modeling. It is divine because it is so perfectly human.

The 5th and 6th centuries, B. C. The period of the Renaissance.

CIVIC FORUM TO MEET IN ROCKY MOUNT

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. The City Wide Civic Forum of this city is scheduled to meet at the Booker T. Theatre here, Sunday, March

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