

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-20-1936

The Register, 1936-11-20

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1936-11-20" (1936). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 38.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/38>

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.

Class Games
Dec. 5, 12

The Register

Thanksgiving
Beat State

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

Volume XXXI No. 2

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., November 20, 1936

5c Per Copy

Thanksgiving Classic To Feature Aggies And Eagles

Record Crowd Expected

The annual Thanksgiving classic this year will bring together the two strongest teams of North Carolina; namely, A. and T. and North Carolina State. This occasion is always a colorful one, and plans are almost completed to make it even more enjoyable this year.

The rivalry between these two schools has been keen for over a considerable period of time. Preceding 1934, the Eagles held the state championship for three years in succession. But since that time Coach Adams has not developed equals to Malone, Witherspoon and many of the other "greats" of the Townsend period. Nevertheless, we note Slade, Holmes and Johnson, who are rather consistent linemen and who always play "heads-up" football are determined to check every Aggie play.

The record for the Eagles (so far) is rather impressive but not as much as that of former years. They have lost to the Bluefield and Va. Union, and won from Fayetteville State Normal, St. Paul, St. Augustine and Shaw. This gives us some idea of that "agitating to the last minute" spirit that they possess and also some idea of what type of aggregation the Aggies will meet. The Eagles will come here primed for action, with revenge in their hearts for the losses incurred by the Aggies during the past two seasons. This game will not be a set up as many are prone to believe.

The Aggies, like the Eagles, have also suffered reverses this season. So far they have won from St. Paul, Clafin and Virginia Union, and lost to Va. State, Hampton, and Morgan. From the records, we are bound to give A. and T. the edge over State again this year. This prophecy is made in a sort of dubious manner, however, for it seems that the Aggies are slow in getting together. The tricky trio comprising Capt. Elerbee, Hutchins and Holden are such to take advantage of such weakness and make the most of it as other teams have done. Unless the Aggie show better form than in the last three games, there is no telling what will happen.

A record crowd, as usual, will be expected on that day.

Dr. Dixon Is Heard

Dr. Russel Dixon, Dean of the Dental School at Howard University, spoke to a special gathering of the student body on Nov. 10. The subject of his discourse was "Education and Practice of Dentistry." He stated at the outset that he was not trying to convert anyone to dentistry, but his remarks were directed mainly to those students interested in Dentistry. He stressed the need for dentists among our people, giving the example of Mississippi, with 1,000,000 Negroes and one Negro

(Continued on page 4)

Class Football Games To Promote College Spirit

According to reports coming from Coach Barksdale, intra-mural athletic competition will be included in the athletic program for this year.

Plans have already been completed for the football games, the first of which is to be played on December 5, between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. On the following week end, the Juniors will meet the Seniors. The winners of these contests will play for the championship on December 26. Practices are already being held in preparation for these feuds, and much eagerness is being shown by both men and women. The men representing the class teams are confident that their respective colors will fly triumphantly over all others. The women of the various classes have assembled en masse and have planned class yells and songs to inspire their favorites.

This type of athletic program will give the "forgotten student" the student who is not able to play varsity football, a chance to play football. There is no reason to believe that the type of play between the various class teams would be inferior to that of varsity teams, if it were possible for both teams to have the same type of coaching, for many of the men reporting for practice are of true varsity calibre but because of deficient class grades, an unusually heavy schedule, outside work, or even disinterest, they have not reported for varsity practice. Ninety per cent of the intra-mural players have had gridiron experience, either during the high school days or since their college work began.

Mention of the class games immediately takes us back to 1933, when the present senior class members were freshmen. At that time this particular class was rated best among the four classes, but the "Craftsman of Destinies" had not willed that they should win, and consequently this rating was not upheld. This disappointment has weighed heavily upon the minds of those who participated in that game and as this is their last opportunity to show their true colors, they are determined to sweep everything before them in their march toward class supremacy. To substantiate this point we have only to present such stalwarts as Alvin Von Kennedy, stellar guard; V. Stroud, diminutive center; Phil D. Glover, that roving right end; Jack Johnson, halfback of "Carideo" calibre and Alexander Corbett, triple-threat quarterback. These men and a host of others have as their slo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Inquiring Reporter Interviews Prof. Brooks

On July 8, 1936 Professor A. R. Brooks head of the English Department set sail on the "Queen Mary" for France, arriving at Cherbourg where he boarded a train for Paris, arriving in that city on the 14th of July which is celebrated throughout France as Bastille Day. The day was celebrated in rioting between the fascists and communists and in dancing in the street.

While in Paris, Professor Brooks visited the University of Paris, Notre Dame, Luxembourg, the Bastille, and other historic spots.

Upon being asked by the reporter to comment upon any evidence of Race prejudice, Mr. Brooks responded that there was an utter lack of any evidence of Race prejudice shown during his sojourn in Paris. There were many Black natives in France but few mulattoes.

From Paris our traveller crossed the famous English Channel to Folkstone, England, at which place he boarded a train to London.

The arrival of Professor Brooks in London occurred on the day after the attempted assassination of the King. The following day he stood during the playing of "God Save the King," in a theater, as is the custom in those places throughout England.

The reporter, curious as to just what London looked like, was informed that there are no skyscrapers in that city, and the streets are winding making it very easy for a stranger to lose his way. The buildings are for the most part ancient and gray, having been repaired numerous times down through the years.

One of the principal purposes of Prof. Brooks' trip to Europe was to attend Cambridge University, where he spent four weeks studying the literature, philosophy, and social background of Tudor, England.

During several visits to London, (Continued on Page 4)

AGRICULTURAL ENROLLMENT REACHES 181

The agricultural department has the largest enrollment in the history of the school as well as the largest enrollment of agricultural students among the Negro land grant colleges and private institutions in the United States.

This shows a marked gain over past years.

The number of students in the first year class in agriculture at present is 85 which is 17 more than was in the first class for the fall quarter in 1935.

The second year shows an increase of 10 over 1935; the third year an increase of 11, while the fourth year class shows an increase of 22. The total enrollment in the fall quarter for 1935 was 121, while in 1936 the enrollment is 181.

Students representing 69 of the high ranking counties and 11 dif-

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Programs

The new arrangement for chapel programs institutes the following order:

Monday—President Bluford
Wednesday—Students' Day
Friday—Members of the Faculty and other special programs.

This arrangement will restrict the number of days allowed for student programs. Therefore all student organizations planning to render programs are requested to see Dean Gibbs at the earliest possible date. Dates for programs will be given as they are requested.

Roosevelt Popular With Students

The straw vote conducted here Nov. 3, followed the revelation made on Oct. 10 by the American Institute of Public Opinion, headed by Dr. George Gallup. This revelation showed that the Negro man's political sympathies on the whole—which have been the traditional property of the Republican party ever since the civil war—are aligned today with Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party. In our canvass almost three fourths of those who registered voted for Roosevelt, and it is firmly believed that Roosevelt is the cause of such a shift in politics and not the Democratic party.

Although only 321 students registered with exactly 300 voting, we feel that this is a sufficient number to show the political trend of thought here. The results gave Roosevelt 240 votes. The other 60 votes were divided among the Republican, Socialist and Communist parties. The fifth party on our ballot, the Unionist received no votes. Percentages were not taken because of the small number of votes.

In connection with the voting, the students were asked to give their reasons for voting as they did. This proved to be very interesting and some of the reasons are stated below for your consideration.

Why I Voted for Roosevelt

1. Roosevelt has not erred intentionally in his new deal policies.
2. Because of his attitude toward war.
3. I have Roosevelt to thank for my present NYA job.
4. His views are practical.
5. Because of his past record.
6. A modern leader, who believes in experiments and action.
7. The youth has been given a chance.
8. Because of his farm aid program.
9. Roosevelt keeps clear of European affairs.

Why I Voted for Landon

1. Landon will stop unnecessary expenditures.
2. Voting the Republican ticket is a family tradition that I must

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophs Upset Freshmen To Win Debate

Days of Patterson Recalled As Sophomores Break Seven Year Record.

The 37th Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate proved disastrous to the long record of victories hung up in recent years by the Freshman - Sophomore Debating competition. For seven years, the Freshmen have been the victors in this contest, but the venerable sophomore team composed of Molton Zachary, James Pendergraft and Pearl Garrett, upset the dope this year and were the winners, over a very excellent and well trained team of Freshmen composed of Joseph Himby, Fannie Nicholson and Quentin Williamson. Cheers should be sent up for the Sophomore debaters, for not since the year of 1928-1929 in the days of Maceo Patterson (now practicing physician in the state of Maryland) has a team won this contest as Freshmen and in the Sophomore year, repeated the victory.

It would not be exaggerating to say that the debate this year was for the best that has been presented here in the last four years at least. The interest of the audience was held from the beginning to end, and it is such a contest that distinguishes the real judge. The speakers proved that they were sure of their ground at all times and they presented constructive,

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Education Students In Program

American Education Week observance was begun on Monday, Nov. 9, when the Senior Education students rendered their program. The importance of such a program as the observance of Education week will be comprehended when it is learned that the President of the United States, himself issued a special proclamation to this effect. The general theme for the 1936 observance is "Our American Schools at Work." It was in keeping with this theme and emphasizing the importance of this national celebration that the program of Nov. 9, was rendered.

The program in its entirety follows:

- The Star Spangled Banner.....
- Assembly
- Why Be Educated (a paper).....
- Helene Biggers
- Instrumental Solo (cornet).....
- I. E. Johnson
- The Unfinished Business of Education.....
- Nathan Perry
- (A paper very well composed and nobly expressed).
- Vocal Solo.....
- Elreta Melton
- Negro National Anthem.....
- Assembly
- Alexander Corbett Jr. was master of ceremonies.

This observance was brought to a close with an address by Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration of Women's College of this City.

Editorial and Feature Page

The Register

Esse Quam Videri

Published monthly during the collegiate 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 suggestions, comments, and criticisms will be appreciated.

Entered as second-class matter, February 8, 1932, at the Postoffice at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1879.

REGISTER STAFF

VIRGIL C. STROUD, '37, Editor-in-Chief
LAWRENCE GAFFNEY, '37, Bus. Mgr.

Associate Editors

J. J. MONROE, '37
INEZ T. YOUNG, '37
J. A. HARGRAVES, '38

Special Editors

WILLENE MILLER, '38, Literar.
NEALIE GEORGE, '37, Art
MINEOLA MASON, '37, Humor
JAMES FENDERGRAST, '39, Humor
WILLIAM GAMBLE, '39, Sports
CHARLES HIGGINS, '39, Sports
RUTH E. WILLIAMS, '38, Social
LOREITA BAGWELL, '39, Social
FORIS BOYD, '38, Featur
F. LOVE WILLIS, '38, Featur
JULIA SNEAD, '39, Circulating Mgr.
WARMOTH T. GIBBS, Faculty Advisor

Paragraphics

- Ye paragrapher throws out a little warning: If you don't have time to get your lessons, you had better get you a better clock because "there'll come a day."
- In your room you have a bed, a table and a mirror, which of these do you use most?
- Ye paragrapher pleads with you. Do not throw your time and money away riding around running your mouth as Gov. Landon did in the recent election.
- Ye paragrapher warns the seat-warmer of the theatre who indulges on the grounds that "movies" are educational; that little clause, "movies are educational," simply means that you must be educated in order to appreciate the "movies," so don't get your "cart before your horse."
- The hair of the freshmen has grown back, and their strength, courage they have regained; now they are becoming so active on the campus that the very seniors must pause to congratulate them.
- Why the great catastrophe? Why if you had been on the turf and the rocks and had hit the bumps and knocks as I have you would have learned to eat for quantity, rather than quality (with all due respects to the dining hall).
- The A. & T. College Some Funny (Symphony) Orchestra will play new songs this year.
- Personally, I was expecting the "A. & T. Bulldogs" to slip up on the blind side of the "Hampton Pirates"—weren't you?
- When it comes to thrilling the co-eds of the campus, the A. & T. Serenaders won't play "Until the Red Thing Comes Along."

Thanksgiving

Several hundred years ago when America was young, there came to this country a group of people called the Pilgrims, who came in search of Religious Freedom.

Arriving in this new world homeless and carefree, they met with many horrible situations and were treated with hostility by the red man. Not only did they meet with much difficulty in getting adjusted and hostilities by the Indians, but they had to solve the problem of making preparation to house their wives and children from the cold in this little place where they settled—Plymouth Rock.

It was a hard, cold, cruel winter and they made out the best they could. Going to and fro in the snow, searching for food and other necessities of life many lives were lost and sickness swept down upon them.

Then came spring. Spring with her arms outstretched, offering her goodness to a small band of winter beaten Pilgrims. Through all these trials, this band remained faithful and full of hope. Harvest was plentiful that year and these people did not forget the mercy of God which had abided with them all winter.

As a token of appreciation, the men killed wild fowl such as turkeys, rabbits and numerous other foods. And then they said: "We shall have a feast and return thanks unto Jehovah for our freedom and lives. We shall set aside this day and call it 'Thanksgiving,' which means give thanks."

They feasted with the Indians and made merry for their safe coming to America. And they took this day, not as one of drinking and misdemeanor but as a day of reckoning and Thanksgiving to God.

—JOHN MILLER, '40

Open Forum

IS SCIENCE DISPLACING RELIGION?

The question has often arisen as to whether science is displacing religion. In my opinion a knowledge of science will enable one to appreciate and try to understand the marvels and phenomena of this world.

All through the ages science and religion have gone hand and hand in the development of culture and civilization. Let's turn back the pages of history thousands and thousands of years, where men inspired by God dealt into the mysteries of the celestial world and brought forth such outstanding observations as alchemy which has been used throughout the ages in the purifying of gold. The earliest historical nations in the valleys of the Euphrates and Nile and in ancient Crete had acquired great skill through centuries of effort in the use of the most diverse materials, and yet one might say what has this to do with religion? In religion God teaches us to have faith and without faith we have no religion. The early chemists had faith in the God who gave them their talents and through years of struggling succeeded in giving to the world the background of science.

We are living in a scientific civilization, with great skyscrapers pointing heavenward, telephones

transmitting voices and many other amazing things.

God has enabled men to look down into the heart of an atom, the smallest particle of matter to find what is known as the electron.

With the aid of the great Creator men have built gigantic telescopes so that they might gather facts about the astonishing wonders of the universe. They have calculated the distance of the stars in the big dipper, 200,000 miles apart have seen the surface of the moon and the planets in their orbits, and yet there are some narrow minded individuals who lack foresight and say that God did not intend for man to know these things and did not mean for him to discover the mysteries of the universe. God made man curious so he could find out things for himself. We do admit that there are somethings men do not know and never will, but thru the aid of faith men have thus far so nobly advanced.

Therefore instead of science displacing religion. The two must go hand in hand thus making the handiwork of God more plain. David the Psalmist truthfully said as he gazed into the universe beholding the glory of God that, "When I consider thy heavens, the works of thy fingers; the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, I can better see Thy wonderful works. For thou hast made man a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest man to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou has put all things under his feet. O, Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth."

—GARRETT WHYTE, '39

How to Make A Great Success In College

This problem is now facing a large number of college students throughout the universe, and I feel that I am justified in trying to help them solve it, and save them the time and money that would otherwise be wasted. After having spent a few years in college and observed the college life very closely, I feel that I can direct them into the right channel, so as to make their college days of great value and not a waste of time.

The ideal Freshman will have decided before leaving home for college, just what he or she is going to do upon entering college. They will have decided what field or line of work they like best and with a strong determination, will power, and courage, they will enter that field and will be master of all tasks. Some students enter college and remain for four years, and they are still freshmen, usually they have been registered in every department in the college. You can see the fact, that it is of importance to make your decision in your first year. This is the time to begin right and you will end right. You should take all of your college work seriously and try to get all you can from each and every subject.

Regard college as a place for work, and not a place to waste time, a place for men and women who are trying to make themselves of most use to the race. I hope that every freshman will be benefited by this article, and hope you a great success in college. A friend,

—DAVID H. SMITH, '37

Poet's Corner

BLACK BOY

Behind the walls of deprivation,
Trampled under devastation,
Buried in humiliation was the one
that we all know.
Struggling through the white man's
plunder,
Seeing not the clouds of thunder
was the one they called Negro.

Sing to him of sturdy grace!
He has fought to win the race.
And the scare upon his face,
Is a smile of peace.

'Tis not your folk alone who are
waiting,
For the time to start relating good
that you have done.
You have gained such lofty heights,
By your acute sense of right,
By your diligence, strength and
might.
And Black Boy, you have won!

Sing to him of sturdy grace
He has fought to win the race,
And the scare upon his face,
Is a smile of peace.

They are here to reinstate those
whose souls they use to hate,
Stand! My boy and take your place!
For in this land they dedicate,
A song—it's being sung.
In every land its echo is run,
At last,—Black Boy, you've won!!
You've won!!!
—BLANCHE O. YOUNG, '39

SCOTTSBORO LAMENT

They said He was Jew Jesus
And a black soul,
Then won't He hear my lament,
And lif' His hand to console.

Oh, these once beautiful hills,
Now are crimson, oh God,
With the blood of my black
son,
Who here toiled the sod.

Oh, listen to the moaning,
'Ere 'tis a plaintive cry,
Going from some black mother,
Up the celestial high.
—JAMES REID, '39

FAREWELL MY LOVE

Farewell my love, farewell sweet-
heart,
For from the sea of time the day
draws near,
When our souls must depart,
Tho' tis a sad farewell my dear.

The winds shall moan it in the sigh-
ing pine,
As the moon climbs its silver trail,
Tho' still dear, my hand is forever
thine,
When all your day dreams fail.

Remember the southern winds sing
my farewell,
As the silvery stars in heaven doth
beam,
Here on this rustie land where I
dwell,
For ended are our love day dreams.
—JAMES REID, '39

HONESTY

I would rather loose than play the
cheat,
I would rather fall than live a liar.
I rather fail in every test
Than gain success by base deceit.
I would rather stand upon my best,
Be what it may, than play the cheat.
I would rather never win men's
praise,
Nor trade my self-respect for boys,

And hate myself for ever after.
—ELMA HOWARD, '39

THE NEGRO AND EDUCATION

Said once a noble ruler,
Thomas Jefferson was his name,
"All men are created equal,
All men are born the same."
God made the Negro equal,
To any race above the grave,
Although once made a captive,
And sold to man a slave.

When the Negro gained his
freedom,
Of body and of soul,
He caught the wheels of
progress,
Gave them another roll.
He was held near three long
long centuries,
In slavery's dismal cave,
But now he is educated
And unfitted for a slave.

He's able to fill any place
On this terrestrial ball,
All the way from country
teacher
To the legislative hall.
He has proved himself a hero,
A soldier true and brave,
And now he's educated
And unfit to be a slave.

We have lawyers and we've
doctors,
Teachers and preachers brave,
And a host of noble women,
Who have safely crossed the
wave.
We are passing on and upward,
And for education crave,
For it's written now in history,
We shall never more be slaves.
—E. W. DIXON, '37

TALKIN' POLITICS

Guvener L. 'e's a sensible man
He stays in his place an' looks after
his biz;
He draws up his facts ez straight
ez 'e can,
An' runs his race without a bang
an' a whiz.
But the South, you can tell
By her voters, quite well
Thet they won't vote fer Guvener L.

Pshaw! It's arful! wut'll we do?
This turrible smart man who'd
make things right,
Is bound to be in a dredful hot stew,
Holdin' 'is policies, thet's so full of
the light.
But this Southlan' 'ud yell
An' pull down the bell
Afore she'd vote fer the Guvener L.
—RACHEL RANKIN, '37

THE VAGABOND

He goes through life without a fact,
He looks into the past with no
regret,
Even though, the things that should
be done, have not been done
yet.
Today he lives, tomorrow he may
die.
So he takes from life that which is
rightfully his as fast as life
goes by.
He lets not the planning for to-
morrow interfere with his
life today
For these moments are too precious
to be wasted away.
He lives today, fights today, accom-
plishes today, and he bows
not his head to sorrow.
He does good deeds that come his
way, till to-morrow.
And thinks nothing of tomorrow.
—PHIL GLOVER

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

THE AGRICULTURAL JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS FIRST PROGRAM

By D. H. SMITH, '37 and Wm. JAMIESON, '37

The junior class of the Agricultural Department was the first class in the department to render a program for the benefit of the Agricultural Association. The program was given in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building, on October 30.

It was stated by some members of the faculty, as being the best program ever given by a junior class of the Agricultural Department. Members that took part in the above program were: Chester Bright, president of the Agricultural junior class, presided. S. McLendon gave a very good paper on Parliamentary Procedure. Wiley Payton gave a brief history of the class which was very commendable. Wm. Fisher sang a bass solo. It has been said that the program will be hard to surpass by any students of this institution. This concluded the program for the junior class.

SENIORS AID IN PUTTING OVER KING'S MOUNTAIN FAIR

The Seniors of the Agricultural Department are quite popular. Mr. E. L. Druns, the vocational agriculture teacher at Lincoln Academy, chose members of the senior class as judges at the community fair on all agricultural products. The fair was held on October 23 and the persons who judged were Melvin Bullock and Frank Pullen. Prof. C. E. Dean, advisor of the senior class, also attended the fair. The sponsors of the fair commended the judges on their decision and all prize winners were satisfied.

BIG COMMUNITY FAIRS

There will be many fairs sponsored by the agricultural seniors in several nearby communities. They are scheduled as follows: Florence, Nov. 6, 1936; Gibsonville, Nov. 18; Summerfield, Nov. 19; Brown Summit, Nov. 19; Goshen, Nov. 20; Mt. Zion, Nov. 20; County Wide Achievement Day, Nov. 21.

The sponsors of the fairs are as follows: Florence, L. R. Burton, L. R. Johnson, Wm. Jamaison, and S. Jones; Goshen, J. E. Tuck and A. Gore; Mt. Zion, Frank Pullen Melvin Bullock and P. B. Brown; Summerfield, Selma Winstead and J. J. Brown; Brown Summit, R. L. Hannon and D. H. Smith; Gibsonville, Wm. Lane, B. B. Barnes, Chas. Marable and G. Bass.

The County Wide Achievement Day will be sponsored by the county and home agents on the college campus. Everybody is invited to attend all affairs. Admission free.

THE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM FOR FALL QUARTER

The Agricultural Department at A. and T. has outlined its program for the remainder of the Fall Quarter. The program was arranged by the chairman of the program committee, Mr. J. E. Tuck. The program is as follows:

- Nov. 13—Special program by sophomore class.
- Nov. 20—A speech by Prof. C. E. Dean, a member of the agricultural faculty of this College.
- Nov. 27—Special program by the Freshman Class.
- Dec. 4—Speech by Mr. R. B. Jones, 4-H Club specialist in North Carolina.
- Dec. 11—A special program by the senior class.
- Dec. 18—A speaker from the Building and Loan Association.

and every kind of instrument from a tin can to a saxophone helped to make the affair more hilarious. After singing (out of courtesy, let's call it that) and frolicking around for a few minutes, everyone went to the band room where games were played, and an improvised orchestra made music to dance by. Miss Viola Chaplain, Dean of Women, surprised the merrymakers (oh, so very, very pleasantly) by doing a disappearing act and returning with enough refreshments for everyone present. After giving a few yells for the team, our Dean and the women teachers who contributed the refreshments, everyone went home and, as we would have you believe, to bed, but remember it was Saturday night.

It might be interesting to know that there are more girls in the dormitory (pardon me) than ever before. The present senior class is unable to live on the first floor as in previous times and a new room has been constructed on the third floor in a move to eliminate crowded conditions. With 93 girls to be crowded into 28 rooms, there is not so much that can be done until a new dormitory is forthcoming.

It will be interesting to know what Mr. Miller thinks about college girls. Wonder if he will talk "shop." Well, well, well, we shall see in the next dean's meeting.—So long.

—W. MILLER, Reporter

HUMOR

A young girl in music appreciation class says, "Professor will you please play that Russian composition that you played last week about that nasty man who drives a boat and sings."

The Prof. says bewildered, "I don't understand what you mean young lady."

A young man: "Professor, she means that Vulgar Boatman song." (Volga is the name)

Knock! Knock!!
Who's there?
Elsie!
Elsie who?
El see you in my dreams.

Knock! Knock!!
Who's there?
Juliet.
Juliet what?
Juliet all she could get—(under the prevailing circumstances. She was dining on grits in Murphy Hall.)

A young man was standing on the corner and a bewitching, enchanting, exotic creature passed, he grabbed the arm of a stranger who was standing near, and said, "Boy oh boy! is she a peach. She sure looks good to me." The stranger looked at the youth in disgust, pulled out one his cards gave it to him, and walked away.

The card—
DR. ALF MOORE SIGHT, Optician
1-2 U. C. Straight
Island Village
You Must Come In and See Me
Sometimes!!!

Knock! Knock!!
Who's there?
Irma.
Irma who?
Irma old cowhand!

Knock! Knock!!
Who's there?
Hargraves.
Hargraves who?
Ha craves excitement, and how!

In A Class of English 220
A student in his rotation was-

AMONG THE GREEKS

GAMMA CHAPTER OF GAMMA TAU FRATERNITY

Because of late registration of our reporter we were unable to greet the Freshmen and the new students with a hearty welcome. Lest our spirit seem indifferent we are even at this late date, taking the opportunity to wish you a most pleasant and enjoyable year. We want you to know that we the "G. Men," hope for everyone a successful and triumphant year here at A. and T.

We are ready and willing to cooperate with the President, Administration and Student Body in any constructive undertaking.

Under the leadership of our Archon, Leonard Tillman we hope to

have a successful year. We shall always keep in mind the following lines of Longfellow's Psalm of Life:

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait.

—Declma E. Taylor
Chapter Reporter.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

The officers of Alpha Phi Chapter for the year '36 and '37 are, Basileus, Mary Ward; Anti Basileus, Inez Young; Epistilus, Willene Miller; Tomisclus, Izora Jones; Dean of Pledges, Willis Keene; Advisor, Mrs. Constance H. Martena.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

A Monthly Feature By FLORRIE LOVE WILLIS

This is the second series of the monthly serial of "New and Odd" names started in the Register last month. Before beginning with the names selected for the column this month, I must pause and express my appreciation to the readers for the many comments and suggestions received by me for the improvement of the column. I read them all carefully, and I hope many of you will see the points you suggested carried out in this series. If you know of any student with an odd name that is enrolled at A. and T. College, please get that name to this column before the first of December. And now for your interest and entertainment I bring to you the following names:

EMPREY SHIVER, Freshman

What! a Emperor, and no Haile? That will never do. Well, our Emperor will never rule a Kingdom but he does a good job of waiting. If you don't believe me ask the seniors who eat at Tables 2 and 3.

MISS SELLOISE McBROOM, Freshman

Miss McBroom comes to us from Dudley High School, of this city, and her motto is "To sweep away to a record of 'A.'" P. S.: I wish some of the others of us could borrow a Broom or two. I don't think the faculty would object.

PERFECT SLOAN, Freshman

How proud the Reid High School of Cramerton, N. C. must have felt to have a Perfect graduate, for I was under the impression that the good book said, "There are none Perfect." I guess that was before the real thing came along. I hope Mr. Perfect will live up to his name here at deal old A. & T.

BETTIE EVELYN BEST, Freshman

Miss Best graduated from Wilson High School, Wilson, N. C. She may not have been the best in the school but I bet she was the best until another Best came around.

JAHAEZILL JOLLY, Freshman

I guess my readers wonder why I left the blank space. Well, I had to rest my brains after spelling Mr. Jolly's first name. I bet his teachers seldom called him by his first name. Mr. Jolly is a graduate of the Cleveland High School, Mooresboro, N. C.

MISS MARY MASSENBURG, Freshman

If Miss Massenburg could master the German language, I don't believe she would have to change her name unless they question the Mary part. She is a graduate of Hawkins High School, Warrenton, North Carolina.

CHRISTMAS HYMON, Freshman

No, I did not say Christmas Hymns, for I don't believe we have heard the ones for Thanksgiving yet. I wonder if his mother had to play Santa Claus every time she called when he was a small lad. Why, not ask Mr. Hymon. Anyway we are glad to add his name to our college, and I am sure if he lives up to the meeting of his name, his way will always be smooth.

THOMAS GLYMPH, Freshman

Gaffney, South Carolina claims Mr. Glymph for her son, and he is a graduate of Gronard High School. Mr. Glymph is a very studious young man and should go a long way on the road to success if he continues in the way he is facing.

tioned, something about the "Homely phrases" of Emerson.

Instructor: "What is a 'Homely phrase,' Mr. Cole?"

Mr. Cole: "A 'homely phrase' is a ugly phrase."

Knock! Knock!!
Who's there?

Orange.
Orange who?
Orange it for you to meet her.

In A Math Class

Instructor: For the fifth time, I repeat pi equals 3.1416.

A green freshman: Professor, do you 3.1416 in all pies. (Evidently his father discovered a rock quarry).

—JAS. PENDERGRAST, 99

THOUGHTS TO PONDER

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—Alexander Pope.

I like a dash of onion in everything—I don't practice breath control.—Marie Dressler.

Tired mothers find that spanking takes less time than reasoning and penetrates sooner to the seat of memory.—Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy."

The only method of creating sex appeal is by clothes. The woman of the 19th century was a masterpiece of sex appeal from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet. Everything about her except cheeks and nose was a secret.—George Bernard Shaw.

CLUB NEWS

SPHINX CLUB

The Sphinx Club headed by its able men is on to victory this year, this year.

The Sphinx Club of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its first meeting October 7, 1936 for the benefit of reorganizing and mapping out the year's program.

With the sound reasoning of Big Brother Gill and our beloved Big Brother Belcher, the new adviser, the Sphinx Club has planned a bigger and fuller program for the year.

Among some of the most important business of the club was the election of officers for the year. They were as follows: C. Johnson, president; G. A. Sadler, vice president; E. Thorpe, secretary; W. B. Jamieson, treasurer and reporter; J. E. Tuck, chaplain.

Following the election of officers, the new adviser, Big Brother Belcher, stressed the importance of a friendly attitude that should exist among the members of the Sphinx Club.

—W. B. JAMIESON, '37, Reporter

THE EXCALIBUR CLUB

The Excalibur Club of the Gamma Chapter of the Gamma Tau Fraternity held its first meeting September 30, 1936 and plans for the year were outlined.

We are ready and willing to cooperate with our big brothers and

the administration in all worthwhile undertakings.

We extend greetings to the freshmen and new students and hope that they will soon adapt themselves to the customs and traditions of dear old A. & T.

—JAS. O. BUFFALO, Reporter

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

By competitive means, the A. and T. College Sunday School has created a spirit of interest which is decidedly noticeable in both its Bible study and attendance.

Compliments and words of encouragement are due the freshmen for their courage and apparent desire for leadership as has been exemplified in the earnest endeavors of Messrs. Rankin, Himbry and others.

Messrs. T. Langston Jones and A. W. Jones, members of the class of '36, made short talks to the Sunday School during a recent visit here. Mr. A. W. Jones was the former superintendent of the Sunday School.

—C. W. FOSTER, Reporter

North Dormitory News

The girls in the "dorm" are still remembering with a great deal of pleasure, an impromptu party that was held in the band room Halloween night. It began with a bang, continued with a bang, bang and ended with a bang, bang, boom. Every kind of costume imaginable,

NAOMI OF A. & T.

Letters, letters, how will I be able to answer them all? Of course it is only a pleasure. My first two letters received were from sincere Freshmen and I was indeed glad to see my new friends responding so. A third letter was sent in by an interested senior. Others came from sophomores and juniors, but I am sorry that they will have to lay over until next time due to the limited space allowed for my column. I am hoping that all of my readers will profit by the experiences of others. The letters submitted to me with their answers are as follows:

"Can't Get Along With Roommates"

Dear Naomi of A. and T.:

I have been assigned to a room with two other girls whom I positively cannot understand. It seems that everything I do or say is wrong. Whether the fault lies in their makeup or mine, I don't know. We are all about the same age, but of different types, for an instance, they crave all the gay life and pleasure which they can get out of college life, and I like to study and read, which I am sometimes prevented doing because of the continual noise they keep up. They criticize my rather conservative manners (if I might so speak of myself) and often make remarks that hurt. Due to the existing conditions, it is hardly possible that I could move. Can you suggest some means of getting along with them?

—Freshman Girl

Dear Freshman Girl:

It is unfortunate that new girls must learn others' ways from experience, otherwise you could have prevented this discontentment. Of course you are not perfect and might need a little checking up yourself, but it does seem that your roommates are needlessly unkind to you.

If they will not respect your study periods, why not use the library from 7 to 9:00 o'clock, doing as much of your work as possible, perhaps better still would be to inform the Dean of Women of this situation and enforce your rights as an occupant of the room. After all, you should have some "say so" in your own room. The sooner you make them realize this fact, the better they will like you.

As to your manners, stick to them. Good manners are a sign of good breeding and you could not afford to lower your standard to theirs. When they wound your feelings, don't hurt theirs, as this would place you in the same category as they.

You might watch their criticisms of you too, they may be helpful. And so, my dear, I suggest that you continue to treat them kindly. This will make them ashamed of their conduct, yet do not allow yourself to be taken advantage of. Next time, choose your roommates carefully, so that as pleasant an atmosphere that permeates your own home, will be found here in college.

—Naomi of A. and T.

Divorced Parents

Dear Naomi of A. and T.:

It all began over an argument as to what school I should attend. I might say, first of all, that my parents are divorced. My Mother, with whom I live and who supports me, planned that I attend this college. My Dad, wrote that he would

not help even in the smallest way unless I made application to his Alma Mater. Mother standing at my back, I naturally did as she desired.

Recently, Mother has become ill and my board here is due. It is evident that she will be of no further help financially to me, ever. Should I stop school or ask Dad for help, considering how he felt about the matter at first, and that he may want me to change schools after Xmas?

—T. J.

Dear T. J.:

When parents, divorced or not, can not think alike on any particular subject, and allow differences of opinion to cause unkind feelings or estrangement, the child is always affected most. Had your parents been on good terms, they may have agreed as to what college you should enter, but I don't blame you for doing as your "bread and butter" suggested, because if your Dad had not taken care of you so far, there is no certainty that he would have begun with you attending his Alma Mater.

Sickness usually unites people of a common interest, and I refer to you. Your Dad still loves you, even though his lack of support heretofore seemed to prove otherwise. Present your circumstances to him. He might now be willing to shoulder the responsibility without ever requesting you to change schools.

Do not stop school, oh no! Get an education by all means is my advice. If adjustments cannot be made before your bill is due, secure a job on the side after classes to finance yourself this month. A little sacrificing on your part will be helpful. Generally, children of divorced parents do not see an easy time, you will learn that.

—Naomi of A. and T.

Girl Friend a Sophomore

Dear Naomi of A. and T.:

This year ends my college career. Marie, my girl friend for two years, is a sophomore, and I regret leaving her so much. Perhaps I should not have gotten serious but the moments spent together have been so delightful, that I continued on admiring her, escorting her to my fraternity dances, to the movies, and calling at the dormitory when possible. To what degree Marie loves me, I am not cognizant, but how can I keep her interested in me after my graduation, or is that too selfish to consider?

—Wondering

Dear Wondering:

In the first place, College may not be the best place to become serious minded. Too many make this mistake, particularly when their lives are to be separated for such a length of time as yours. My best advice to you is to write her at least once a week, visit her whenever possible, remember her with gifts, keep on friendly terms with her parents. These little attentions might keep you dear in her memory. The idea is a selfish one, but love is like that.

—Naomi of A. and T.

NOTICE!!!

Beginning with the next issue of the Register, the staff will present a prize of \$2.00 to the person making the most original and best contribution to this paper in way of improvements on the campus, poems, editorials, features or any other type of contribution. Members of the Faculty will comprise the judges.

A. & T. Gets Group of Transfers

As we perused the registration blanks, we noticed that among the enrollment are twenty-six upperclassmen transferring from other institutions. It has been quite some time since we have had so large a number to transfer at one time.

However, we greet them and wish them much success!

The individuals concerned are as follows:

Name	Home Address	School From Which Transferred
Helen Lucille Bogan	Chapel Hill, N. C.	Bennett
Bernard Boney	Rose Hall, N. C.	Jhaw
Isaac B. Boykin	Boykin, N. C.	S. C., A. & M. College
Hoyt T. Coble	Sedalia, N. C.	Palmer Mem. Inst.
William H. Dawson	Albany, Ga.	Georgia N. & A.
Ervin R. Frazier	Phoebus, Va.	Hampton Institute
Flora C. Gilchrist	Newport News, Va.	Hampton Institute
Elmer T. Graves	Gibsonville, N. C.	Palmer Mem. Inst.
Robert F. Holden	Stanford, Conn.	Shaw
Ruby Holt	Graham, N. C.	Palmer Mem. Inst.
Frazier R. Horton	Boone, N. C.	Morristown College
Mary Jennings	Clarkton, Va.	Virginia State
William T. Jennings	Halifax, Va.	Virginia State
Josephine M. Martin	High Point, N. C.	Palmer Mem. Inst.
Mrs. Mildred B. Payton	Greensboro, N. C.	Bennett
Geraldine Pinn	Lynchburg, Va.	West Va. State
Edward F. Rand	Raleigh, N. C.	Shaw
John M. Robinson	Yorktown, Va.	Hampton
Robert F. Scott	Florence, S. C.	Clafin
Osborn T. Smallwood	New Orleans, La.	Lutheran
Henry J. Smith	Sedalia, N. C.	Palmer Mem. Inst.
Veda J. Spellman	Royal Oak, Md.	Hampton Inst.
Sarah G. Taylor	Wilson, N. C.	Barber Scotia
Georgie M. Willis	Albany, Ga.	Georgia N. & I.
Jonah W. Wooten	Selma, Ala.	Ala. State A. & M.
Ernest K. Winstead	Edwardville, Va.	Va. Union

SOCIAL NEWS

Social activities of the students are as important as any other extra curricula activity as they play a part in shaping our future life in the social world. There have been a variety of social affairs given by the student group this year.

The celebrated Home-Coming day seeing a hard fought football game between our team and Va. State Trojans, that night we concluded our affairs or activities for the day with a gala but crowded affair in the College gym which honored the Alumni and football teams. Dancing was engaged in by all.

The Agricultural Club gave an entertainment in the Dudley Building in honor of new members. President Bluford spoke. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable evening.

Quite a few of the former students of A. and T. witnessed the Home-Coming game. Some of the recent graduates were: Edwin Simmons '36, former Editor-in-Chief of the Register; Reginald Reid, '36; Charles McKay and many others.

The girls of North Dormitory spent an evening of fun on A. and T. campus, October 31, 1936, Hal-

loween night, playing games suitable to the occasion. Refreshments were served in Dudley Building.

The Zeta sorority entertained the Freshman girls November 2, 1936, with a small but pleasant affair in Dudley Building. Games were played and refreshments were served. The President of the sorority is Miss Amelia Stanford.

Friday night, November 6, 1936, the Freshman girls of A. and T. had their Coming Out Party. Dancing to the swing of the A. and T. College orchestra beneath the beautiful decorations, the young ladies and men had a wonderful time.

Wait until the next issue and see more of the student social activities.

Some of the students who attended the Hampton and A. and T. football game:

Herbert Smith, Julius Belcher, William Fontaine, Moses Turner, James Parker, Montee Wynn, Charles W. Rainey, Raleigh Smith, Clarence Hughes, Edgar Williams, Claud Willie, Garrett Laws.

These students visited also Virginia State in Petersburg, Va., and Union University in Richmond, Va. while on their trip.

High Tribute Is Paid Dr. Dudley

Dudley Day was observed here in a manner befitting the man in honor the occasion was held.

The faculty and student body assembled in front of Crosley Hall and from there the procession, led by the band, marched to the gymnasium where the exercises were held. This was the most colorful part of the entire program.

Dr. N. C. Newbold, the principal speaker of the occasion, expressed faith in the widening scope of Negro education. He spoke of the program of Negro education in North Carolina showing the contribution which the late President Dudley made, the progress that the institution has shown under the leadership of its present head, Dr. Bluford, and made suggestions for the

future expansion of the work.

Said here: "The great college here in Greensboro has extended its influence and its services in the agricultural and industrial fields to a degree but with an enlarged financial budget, it could and would expand its program to serve helpfully every rural community, hamlet and village in North Carolina."

Concluding, he stated, "Dr. Dudley established here a tradition for service and good citizenship. President Bluford, his trustees, his faculty, students, alumni and friends will surely hold the rudder true to its former high traditions and add to the lustre and fame already achieved and see to it that this college will occupy a distinguished place in whatever plan of higher education for Negroes is finally

evolved by the state of North Carolina."

Greetings from the alumni association were brought by Prof. J. W. Mitchell, state supervisor of Negro farm demonstration agents.

The musical program consisted of selections by Prof. Bernard Lee Mason, violinist; the choral ensemble and the student body. Prof. Warner Lawson directed the ensemble singing and Mrs. Julia Young Sessoms and Jasper Bridges were at the piano.

The program was broadcast over station WBIG.

Agricultural News

By D. H. SMITH

The Agricultural Association held its annual Get-together on October 30, 1936, in the basement of the Dudley Building. There were many short talks made by various members of the faculty and students of all classes. Selma Winstead, president of the Agricultural Association, gave the welcome address. The responsive remarks from the senior class were given by Frank Pullen, from the junior class, Wm. Fisher, from the sophomore class, Zachary, and from the freshman class, Rankin.

President F. D. Bluford, stated in his address that the agricultural department at A. and T. was larger than that of any other Negro institution in this country. He also stated that the chances for trained men and women in the Agricultural Field were great, and they are still increasing. He mentioned the fact that there had been \$13,000,000.00 allotted for teaching and supervision of vocational work, which will go into effect on July 1st, 1937. The president gave the Freshmen a hardy welcome into the Agriculture Department, he told them that they had made a wise selection, and their duties now, are to study hard, work hard, and make use of such splendid opportunity.

Miss Murray, gave some very interesting remarks concerning the demand for Home Economic teachers. She stated that the demand was much greater than the supply. The other members of the faculty and graduates that made a few remarks are as follows: Miss Edwards, Mr. Albright, Mr. W. S. Leonard, Mr. C. E. Davis, Mr. W. B. Harrison, the Guilford County agent.

The last talk was given by Dr. Spaulding the director of the Agricultural Department. He conveyed the idea of not being a job seeker, but a job maker. He encourages the graduates in Agriculture to go back to the farm and make it a worth while life work.

After having been favored with many short talks, Mr. H. H. Williams sponsored many games in which all members present took part, including President Bluford. Everyone seemed to have had a very enjoyable evening. After the game, the refreshments were served. There were plenty of apples, chocolate milk cookies, ice cream, candy, etc. The members of all classes attended nearly 100 per cent and the affair was very appropriate. The chairman of the program was J. E. Tucker, a member of the senior class.

The churches of the land are sprinkled all over with bald-headed old sinners whose hair has been worn off by the friction of countless sermons that have been aimed at them and have glunched off and left the man in the pew behind.

—Henry Ward Beecher.