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## **The Register, 1936-12-00**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## A. & T. COLLEGE GETS "A" RATING

### Southern Association Recognizes Fine Work Being Done At A. & T.

#### Announcement Received After Annual Meeting At Richmond

The announcement that A. & T. had been voted a Class "A" College was received by the students with great enthusiasm on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The telegram came from Mr. Fred McCuiston, executive agent of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The telegram to President Bluford read as follows: "I am pleased to announce that the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina has just been voted the Class "A" rating by the Southern Association in its regular annual meeting at Richmond, Virginia. Letter confirming this action will be sent later."

This rating of the institution was made after a very thorough inspection of all of the departments of the work by representatives of the Association.

The Southern Association is the highest rating agency in this section of the country and thus this, its highest rating, is a signal honor and a splendid recognition of the fine work which the college is doing in its various departments.

The Agricultural and Technical College, which was founded in 1892 "for instruction in practical agriculture, the mechanic arts and such branches of learning as relate thereto not excluding academic and classical instruction," according to its charter, has always emphasized the agricultural and technical branches of study and today has the largest agricultural and technical enrollment of any of the Negro institutions.

#### Faculty Standing Committee Announced 1936-37

Below is a list of the standing committees for this school year. You are asked to reserve these for future reference.

##### Athletic

Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Messrs. H. K. Parker, H. J. Green, W. T. Daniels, R. S. Poole, S. A. Barksdale, G. A. Roddy, E. E. Griffin and Mrs. Julia Y. Sessoms.

##### Athletic Eligibility

Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Dr. M. D. Jenkins and Prof. W. T. Daniels.

##### Broadcasting

Mr. W. T. Gibbs, chairman; Messrs. Warner Lawson, A. R. Brooks, C. E. Dean, A. C. Bowling, B. L. Mason, J. P. Bond, S. B. Simmons and H. C. Taylor.

##### Debating

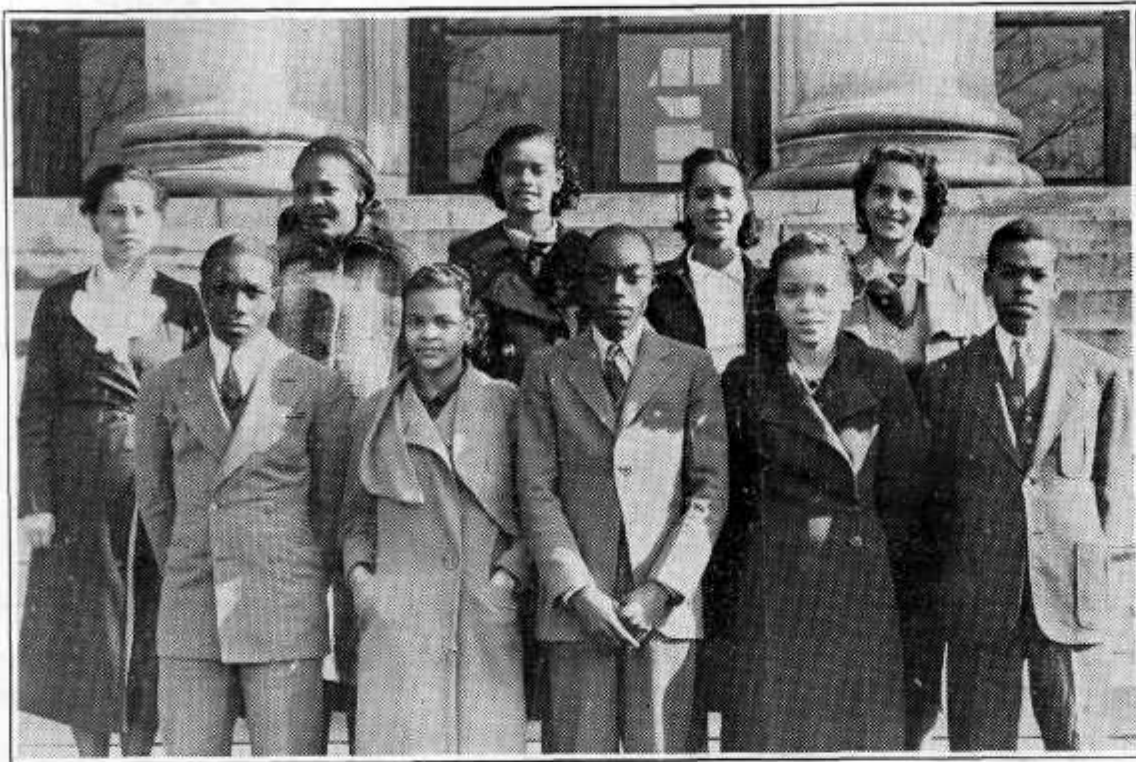
Mr. A. R. Brooks, chairman; Messrs. B. N. Roberts, W. T. Gibbs, J. E. Miller, Dr. C. H. Mills, and Miss F. T. Byrd.

##### Campus

Dr. M. F. Spaulding, chairman; Messrs. A. H. Williams, Clyde DeHuguley, F. J. Gordan, M. F. Hole

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### THEY CONTROL "VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



The 1936-37 Register Staff. Reading from left to right the members are: (top row); James Pendergrast, '39, Humor Editor; Lovetta Bagwell, '39, Social Editor; Virgil C. Stroud, '37, Editor-in-Chief; Julia Snead, '39, Circulating Manager; Lawrence Goffney, '37, Business Manager. Back row: (l. to r.); Inez T. Young, '37, Associate Editor; Nealie George, '37, Art Editor; F. Love Willis, '37, Feature Editor; Mineola Mason, '37, Humor Editor and Ruth E. Williams, '38, Social Editor.

Members not appearing on the picture are: J. J. Monroe, '37 and J. A. Hargraves, '38, Associate Editors; Willene M. Miller, '38, Literary Editor; Davis E. Boyd, '38, Feature Editor and William Gamble, '38, Sports Editor.

### PROF. PARKER SCORES IN SPEECH

Prof. Harry K. Parker, who is coach, was portrayed recently in another role. This time it was as a speaker and the occasion was a regular chapel assembly. Prof. Parker was very emphatic, forceful and eloquent in the delivery of his address, engaging and holding the attention of the entire assembly throughout his delivery. Since this occasion there has been much contentment as to which of the three roles he play best, that of an instructor, as coach or as an orator.

In discussing aspects of college life, Prof. Parker was mainly concerned with the problem of adjustment, and how we are going about it. He stated that we are being adjusted to a rapidly changing society. Citing some of these rapid changes, he named rapid transportation, changes in homes and church life, changes in education and the like. He brought in the European situation as it is now, and how it is related to our present well-being. This discussion led him to ask two very pertinent questions for further consideration by the students, namely, "What type of citizen will you be?" and "Are you preparing yourselves for employment?"

In his closing remarks Prof. Parker challenged his listeners to take self-inventory, first of all, then to prepare for this new society right here at A. & T. College by (1) fellowship and study (mastering of facts and extra-curricular activities which train us to "live") and (2) gaining an appreciative sense which will enable us live the "complete" college life, which will in turn en-

(Continued on page 4)

### Art Program Expanding; Tour Planned

With the largest enrollment since its birth at the institution, the local Art Department is ever planning new methods through which a greater interest may be stimulated in art.

The students of the department, under the auspices of the instructor, Professor H. C. Taylor, planned to leave the college on December 2 for a tour as far north as Washington, D. C. and return on December 9 but because of a business conference which was being held at Howard University at which place the tourists had planned to spend much of their time, it was postponed.

On the way the expected tourists had planned to visit all historical points of artistic fame and had planned to make a special observation of Richmond, Va., in order to view some of its outstanding art works such as the Capitol, Capitol Square, and the Lincoln Memorial.

In Washington they were to visit the Potomac Park, the Rock Creek Park, the White House, the Capitol, the Congressional Library, the Free Art Gallery, the Washington Museum and other points of interest to students of American art.

The purpose of the tour was to serve as a motivating element in the classroom work and to give the instructor an idea of the aesthetic appreciation of his students.

Each year Prof. Taylor is expanding his art program in such a manner as to make classroom art a reality and bring it as near to the lives of the students as possible. This is true especially in the courses in Art Appreciation. Last year several tours were made but they were only local. However, they did bring results and this broader program including the proposed tours, will do more toward accomplishing the desired end that Prof. Taylor is seeking than probably any other program. To truly understand networks of art, besides knowing a love for them at some time their history them for himself. It is believed that this ultimate goal will very soon be realized by Prof. Taylor and his students.

### Register Staff Progressive Group

Under efficient leadership the Register staff is making commendable progress. Although the group is somewhat handicapped by the proper facilities for the production of a school paper, it is nevertheless carrying on. At the present its biggest problem is devising ways of improving the Register, upon which problem, suggestions and constructive criticisms are always welcomed.

One of the aims of the staff this year is the encouragement of student initiative through the art of writing. Toward this end, it is presenting a prize of two dollars to the person having the best original contribution in this issue of our paper. This contribution can be a suggestion for the improvement of things in general, an editorial, a poem, a short story or some feature in which the student may be interested. This prize will be a monthly feature.

Also, the Circulation Manager, with the aid of the Editor-in-Chief, has just about completed one of the largest exchange lists ever to be compiled by a Register staff.

Lest we forget, there are several interested persons, who, although are not members of the staff, are monthly contributors and whose work plays a large part in the success of this paper. Among the most outstanding are David H. Smith in the agricultural field, Fannie and Ruch Nicholson, Selloise McBroom and John H. Miller. The last four named people are Freshmen, who according to our system of electing officers, cannot become regular members of the staff until the spring quarter.

The staff takes this space to remind the students again that the Register is the "Voice of the Students." The cooperation so far has been good but there is a great deal of room for improvement. Scale is operation on a general basis from what the staff

now on.

**FARMERS CONFERENCE MEETS AT TUSKEGEE**  
TUSKEGEE, Ala. (ANP)—Tuskegee was host December 9 to the 12th annual Negro Farmers' conference which followed a special one week school for farmers conducted throughout the state under supervision of the Tuskegee extension department. The theme of the convention is "Farm Home Ownership."

### TOUR

During the week of December 7th, the Dramatic Club toured eastern North Carolina and a portion of South Carolina, presenting plays in Bayboro and Charleston, S. C. It was reported successful.

### Basketball Practice Gets Under Way

Coach Harry K. Parker is already priming his charges for the forthcoming basketball season. With practically the very excellent team of last year intact for this season, one source of worry at least is not very great. Then, too, there is some good material to be considered in the Freshman Class. However, it is the opinion of this column that it is going to be a very hard matter for anyone to break into the present lineup, because as has been stated, the team is practically intact. This assumption is based upon first hand knowledge of the type of playing that this team can do. With McClain and Conway in the forward positions, Riddick in center (Gee alternating), Neely and Wooden at the guard posts, we have without doubt, (and it has been proven) one of the best cage teams in the country. Furthermore, freshman competition has also to come up before Lynch and Herbin (forwards), Marable, Mitchell and J. Graham (guards), as well as the above mentioned players. The try-outs are going to be stiff and there is no telling what may happen, but it looks like a case of the survival of the fittest. McClain, the Ohio phantom, is expected to hold his own this year. He is without doubt the revolving pivot of the Aggies' offensive attack and seems to be the life and spirit of the entire squad. His smooth and consistent playing under all circumstances labels him as the "true athlete." In consistency and smoothness of effort, Wynn, captain of last year's Howard team, is the only player in the C. I. A. A. comparable to him.

As usual, the schedule will be a heavy one and the fans are already anticipating many exciting and thrilling games.

### Trustees In Meel Receive Report On Needs of the College

#### Funds For Improvements and Recent Student Strike Considered

A maintenance provision of \$100,000 for the next biennium and establishment of permanent improvements that will cost approximately \$300,000 or more were requested in the report of President Bluford, presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Tuesday, December 8.

President Bluford's report was one of the major matters taken up at the meeting. In addition to setting forth the needs of the institution for the next two years the report also pointed out the progress of the college as a whole and of the growth of the individual departments.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel Hill, chairman of the board, presided over the meeting, which was preceded by a closed executive session from which newspaper reporters and all others were barred.

Considerable attention was devoted to the recent student strike and the causes leading to it. What conclusions were reached is not known. President Bluford stated recently that four of the nine students expelled following the strike had been reinstated but that the other five letters sent them from the college. It is expected that these last will come back next quarter.

### Luther King Renders Program

On November 24 Luther King, distinguished American tenor was presented in a recital in the College gymnasium. His varied program was very enthusiastically received and his eloquent delivery was the highlight of the occasion. Mr. King's singing truly characterized him as being one of the most promising American soloists to come to the front.

His program follows:  
I.  
a. Where'er You Walk... Handel  
b. Spirate pur spirate... Dandany  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Musical Organizations Gain Renewed Imetus

The musical activities and organizations have been greatly accelerated under the guiding hand of Professor Lawson. The Men's Glee Club is probably the best illustration of this enthusiastic spirit. The instructor has worked hard and untiringly with this group and the result is a "Number One" singing group which can best be described in two words: "Harmony and Reason." Heretofore the group has been somewhat neglected and consequently not having the proper facilities, could not show its possibilities. Now, wherever they sing, here or at outside engagements, the audience always anticipates delightful entertainment. Judging from the encores, delightful entertainment is what they receive.

In this connection, we might mention the "Community Sing" held at the National Theatre of this city on December 6. On this program outstanding musical talent of the city and institutions of the city appeared. Our Men's Glee Club walked away with all the honors. At the present the Choral Society

and the Men's Glee Club are making final preparations for the December vespers which will take the form of a Christmas musical program. This program promises to be of very unusual interest and the students and friends of the college are urged by all means to witness it. The occasion will feature traditional carols and Christmas music and is to be rendered Sunday, December 20th at 5:30 o'clock in the College Gymnasium.

In the field of coming events we note:  
December 15—Miss Ramona Lowe, a very talented dramatic reader. She is best known for her versatility in the portrayal of both humorous and serious characters.  
January 14—Edward Matthews, baritone, who played the part of St. Ignatius in the production of a few years ago, "Four Saints and Three Acts." He also played an important role in "Porgy and Bess." This will be Mr. Matthews's first appearance here.  
March—Roland Hayes, (N. C.) we say more about this!

### Growth In State Schools Shown

The November issue of the North Carolina Public School Bulletin whose author is Mr. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction of this state, gave a comparative study of the tremendous growth in the five state schools of higher learning during the four year period of 1933-37. The institutions concerned are A. & T. College, N. C. College for Negroes, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Elizabeth City Normal and Fayetteville Normal. We are reprinting these figures in order that you might have some idea of this consistent growth. A. & T. leads the list.

	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36	1936-37
A. & T.	296	429	522	663
N. C. College	176	243	261	334
W. S. T. C.	271	316	428	486
Elizabeth City Normal	225	378	454	445
Fayetteville Normal	325	425	468	

# Editorial and Feature Page

## The Register

Esse Quam Videri

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

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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.

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A. HARGRAVES, '38

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MINNOLA MARON, '37, Humor  
JAMES PENDEGRAST, '39, Humor  
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CHARLES HIGGINS, '39, Sports  
RUTH E. WILLIAMS, '38, Social  
LORETTA BAGWELL, '39, Social  
DORIS BOYD, '38, Featur  
F. LOVE WILLIS, '38, Featur  
JULIA SNEAD, '39, Circulating Mgr.  
WARMOTH T. GIBBS, Faculty Advisor

## Facultalkracy

Is it not? Do you not? Did he (she) not? May it not? Are they not?

What is what?  
Er... in... something,  
... which means nothing.

I don't know.  
That's what we're trying to find out.

Confess why you were wrong.  
What... what did I say that made you say I said the same thing?

So...  
What do you think about it?  
... his again, want to?  
... get you are to write up all this in your notebook.

I saw a new heaven and a new earth.  
Have I been with ye so long and yet ye have not known me?

Come with us, and we will do thee good.  
Tut... Tut.  
This is putrid.  
Hereafter, I shall give a daily test.

This is what the "Boys" say.  
I'm sorry I'm a few minutes late.

Do you know what your trouble is?  
You would be surprised to know that the average person doesn't think.

I'm telling you, listen to me, "you" never get anywhere!

### RAMBLING IN THE EXCHANGES

Strikes, like schools, are institutions. To be effective they must be organized with capable leaders, well planned action, and united cooperation. They should be based on definite deficiency in a system pertaining to benefit a common group—"The Penn" (St. Augustine).

As soon as a man has learned how to make a good living by working, he tries to make a better living without working and the losses from his speculations compel him to go back to work—"Lincoln Clarion."

It is the first duty of every Negro to see that he becomes more self sufficient in learning and worldly goods to make for a decent living. He should curtail his speeches on minor issues of the so-called Negro problems. He should remove the causes and the problems which go with it. Many of these problems can be solved without having to change races to do it. The best approach to these problems is the use of sound judgment—"The Hampton Script."

Adopting the policy of his past administration, Afro-Americans can blatantly hail F. D.'s re-election. In a speech at F.D.'s inauguration that there "would be no forgotten Negroes and no forgotten Negroes." Only hope that ac-

tion will be profound as words in this case—"Southern U. Digest."

### How To Succeed

There is nothing so false in life as the idea that fates choose victims to which shall be given only failure. Luck is an unknown quality in life's vast problem, while pluck solves all problems. The fates only pay a man as he values himself. Nine-tenths of the successful men of today started out on life's journey knowing nothing of life but everything of their own power, and determined to succeed. The making of a fortune is not all of life. It may no doubt enable some people to enter society but true successful men are not necessarily rich, but are men of good character, disciplined experience and unquestionable morals.

A full development of all your talents to the welfare of others is the surest course to your personal success. But what are you doing to lift your self out of the common-place? Will you let weeks, months, years slip by without training the ability and talent you know you possess? If you do not take an interest in bettering the situations in which you find yourself and to exercise your ability and talent to the greatest extent, you will discover that you are not a success in yourself or in the world in which you live.

Circumstances were against me, says the man that fails. I had no opportunity moans the disappointed woman. Opportunities are what we make for ourselves and great opportunities are generally the results of wise improvement of small ones. Wise men make more opportunities than they find. If you think your opportunities are not good enough, improve them or make better ones. Remember you are responsible for the talents, for the time and for the opportunities you have; improve them as your personal success depends mainly on this essential.

Those individuals who look at successful people with big incomes and all that success brings in the way of beautiful homes, fine cars, and the best of wearing apparel as lucky individuals fail to realize that they succeeded because they had faith in themselves.

If you are on the road to this accomplishment, a few of the following practical rules of success may be considered.

Keep your health by adopting regular and steady habits. Never be afraid to say no. Every successful man must have the backbone to assert his rights.

Remember that steady earnest efforts alone leads to wealth and high position.

You must be self-reliant. Do not take too much advice, but think for yourself.

Be independent, but don't be selfish.

Remember that your time is always valuable and should be spent to the most profitable advantage.

Never covet what is not your own. With these things in mind is it not easy to be successful?

Have a plan for self-betterment and do not be content to work through life at a task that in ungenial when you might have a place in the world through the vocation of your choice. That is true success.

—R. RUTH NICHOLSON, '40.

### A Hero

There was a boy from Alabam, Who always came up with a wham; His first name was Joe Barrow, He was a sparrow.

When very young his father died, And left him by his mother's side; But this did not his courage take, But showed him just what was his stake.

When only fourteen Joe quit school, 'Twasn't because he was a fool; Just wasn't the thing he should do, As I shall soon explain to you.

People around gave him the Boo, When he joined the National A. A. U.

They jumped as if struck with a whip, When he had won the championship.

Then... His punches... professional fight, His punches... powerful sight;

His foe looked up from the ground, Thus Joe had won in the very first round.

Now Joe's had a meteoric rise, His name is heard up in the skies; And he's dropped the name of Barrow, But men still fly like a sparrow.

Now his foes look so curious, When they meet our friend Joe Louis;

Now we wonder just what they mean, 'Twasn't a ghost they had seen.

Schmeling did knock him down, He stuck until the twelfth round; But since that time we understand,

That he hits very hard with either hand.

His fighting is so calm and brave, His noble merits for to save; No wonder they are so curious, When they are facing Joe Louis.

Joe has a wife and mother too, Folks say this will never do; But folks we should understand, That Joe is just only a man.

The sportwriters gave him a name, This helped promote Joe's great fame;

Some said it came from the stars, Others from Ford and Buick cars.

When we are fighting round by round, And find our selves upon the ground;

We wonder then what could it be; Old Dynamite or T. N. T.

But what we would like to know, Could we use that punch just like Joe;

If not we will be in danger, When we face Joe that Brown Bomber.

—OTIS T. GERRINGER, '38

### Teacher and the Student

There once was a time when a gulf existed between the captain of a ship and his crew. Often this gap caused confusion, malice and hatred toward the captain in command, and sometimes this affair resulted in mutiny, or even the murder of the domineering figure.

This sort of thing continued for some time when a certain captain tried to be unusually harsh in the face of dire circumstances. The sick were beaten and made to keep working. However, the crew did not give up. They were soon rescued and the matter somewhat subsided.

Sometime later, we see the tables reversed. The crew rose in mutiny, as I have already said, and bound the captain in chains. They gave him a taste of his own medicine. He suffered much. Later he was released and he commanded the ship back to port.

Arriving at his destination, the captain reported his troubles and his entire crew was condemned. But out of that condemned crew was one man not afraid to talk. He told of the affairs at sea and how the captain maltreated his men because he had the advantage over them. Right then and there the men were freed and adjustments were made.

Today we see that same spirit prevailing in our schools. Please bear in mind that I am merely giving my own personal opinion as to how I see things. If I were to illustrate to you what I mean I would do so thus: Let us imagine the school or classroom as the ship,—the teacher as the captain of the ship, the students as the ship's crew and the individuals' prospective careers as the water.

All right, in the classroom the teacher is the "boss" and he commands. The students are the crew and they are expected to obey, regardless of circumstances. If a student asks a question and it doesn't seem right he is considered dumb. If a teacher gives and the student fails, he is considered anything therefore he is kicked out. No. It isn't that he is kicked out but it is that the student or anyone as far as that matter cannot do his best thinking all under pressure. He can not concentrate on what he is doing if he is often threatened and hit in the face with such rewards as "What are you here for?" or "You are

## POETS CORNER

### Greeting To A Girl Friend

May the Christmas joys bring to you Happiness of great delight,

May the love that I have for you Linger near you day and night,

May the presence of God be near you

Your guardian and your guide, May all your friends be true to you

This happy Christmas tide. —ROBERT F. HOLDEN, '40.

### Silver Threads

In the deepest recess of my heart, I harbor sweet memories Which ever I tenderly cherish, For they're so dear to me.

They are holy memories of silver threads,

Found there among the black; In the hair of dear mother of mine, That often bring tears back.

'Tis these memories I love and cherish,

Here in this heart of mine; They will forever hold my fondest Love, for all earthly kind.

—JAMES EDWARD REID, '39.

### "WAS IT YOU?"

Someone started the whole day wrong,

Was it you? Someone robbed the day of its song,

Was it you? Someone started the day a right

Was it you? Someone made it happy and bright,

Was it you? Early this morning someone smiled,

And all through the day this smile encouraged both young and old,

Was it you? —ELMA HOWARD

wasting your time." The student knows his circumstances why not have a heart to heart talk with him? Do the "powers that be" know that subject matter must be made appealing and desirable to the student? Teachers are employed to instill in him that desire.

But the question is how are you going to do it? Well that is your problem; brute force with threats won't do any good.

Some teachers that I have come in contact with or observed think some students are fools—They (the teachers) have the attitude that "I am always right" and do not give the student a chance to express his views.

They forget the fact that they once were in school and "shut down" on us.

Readers, so far I have given you the comparison of the captain (teacher) and the crew (student)—now follow me in our ship (school) into deep water—(our career) very briefly.

When the crew has been condemned some fall out—so do students that haven't any aid but have been crushed on account of the courses they pursue. This ship moves year by year until a period of four years has expired.

The teacher gives rigid assignments for one day that would ordinarily take three weeks to complete. Extra curricular activities intervene, which is a blessed thing to partake of, but is often curtailed by these undue assignments. It is entirely unbearable but yet we manage to keep going. Each year we get farther out into deep water and when we finish sailing we look back and wonder.

In every school, teachers should be proud of any student good or bad because both go to make up the crew. A teacher should be plain, but conscientious and likable. It is not only enough to know your field but one should be able to give abundantly from that knowledge and understanding. Teachers know but cannot express. In other words clearly to you. When Christ was on this earth—teaching, he wasn't hard and unbearable and he was teaching a far better and harder subject than

### Christmas Comes Early

By WILLENE M. MILLER

Christmas comes early The windows of the shops are beautiful,

Yet some poor feet must go unshod.

Someone is cold out there tonight, And only yesterday I saw A child before a window bright, Praying a hopeless prayer.

"Oh, Santa, please, I only want a doll for Sister Celia Mae.

It matters not that there is nothing left for me On Christmas Day."

We, none of us, have very much to spare,

But let us give, give all we can To show a child that there is One to care,

And make the holidays A pleasure to the little Johns And sad-eyed Celia Mae's.

Oh, plant a seed of hope and cheer That spreads its light of faith Throughout the coming year.

### A Poor Little Boy

I know there is a little boy, Who does not have a single toy,

His clothes are ragged, head is bare, His shoes are awful for to wear.

Each day he likes to go to school Where he may sit down at a desk For at home he sits on a stool,

Which has neither back nor desk. And often cold while in the bed, As well as often sparingly fed.

But he is smart and healthy too, Were it I, I don't know what I'd do

Now Christmas is drawing near, Let us then think of much bright cheer;

That we could bring to this dear boy, If we would give him just a toy.

—JOHN A. MILLER, '40.

most teachers. But He was always pleasant and was a friend to his followers. He was unselfish and loved everyone. He was a considerate captain, not irritable or unbearable, but justifiable and his crew was loyal. His boat was well patched, and the water was still deep.

So therefore, as a seeker of knowledge and clear understanding, not for myself only, but for others, I do and hereby wish to see on a broader scale some substantial and unified form of "Adjustment."

—JOHN A. MILLER, '40.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Did you know that

—Willie McLarin was going to wrap some fellow around a lamp-post? Was it because of the way he was holding Miss E. O. of B. C.?

—A nice tailor-made run-in is in the offing? Don't run into C. Law on Gorrell St., Belcher.

—Phil Glover sent "Bill" Turner to the dance Thanksgiving night by his brother? Was it because you didn't think it nice to break an engagement or because you wanted to "go back home"?

—Wilbur McNair has been "treading air" since his return from Winston? "Connie-it" be the breeze?

—O. Carter second 168 points with Miss J. R. of B. C., but Al Lynch put him "behind the eight ball"?

—Every Wednesday night at 9:05, the residents of Pfeiffer Hall set their watches when the telephone rings? Do you have Western Union time, Corbett?

—What "Horse" Rainey's reason was for singing "Lover Come Back to Me" Thanksgiving? Miss M. F. J. didn't leave town too, did she?

—Why Miss Marguerite Jones must have her Jones boys. Last year it was David, now it's Ashby. Will it be "Alexander P." next year? Like Why James Scarlette doesn't because trees in November? It's fant leaves remind

him of Greenleaf of J. C. S.? Boy—whatta nightmare!

—Why Miss Maida Jones acts like she's "off the block"? Between me 'n' you, she's just a "filly." Do you "dig" me?

—How many fellows came back from "T. C." talking about "Mutt"? Did she tell you to "Go West, young man"?

—If Jack John let Dugas "stymie" him with Miss R. S.? Saw you with that 96 pounds full of rhythm from Texas, Jack.

—Who Miss Mary Curtiss' boy friend is?

—If Miss Julia Snead enjoyed "Cain and Mable" or did she enjoy just being with William Roberts? It was something.

—Why Billy Wallace is heard singing, "I Can't Escape from You" so very frequently — too frequently?

—If Lewis Richards had a nice time with Thelma? Where was Charlie, "Rie"?

—If there's any possibility of McDuffie being a pyramid—supposing nerve were stone? Don't carry Miss Sellars to Bennett again when Miss D. D. is an usher.

—Nelson "Ace" Parker is making frequent visits to a certain residence on East Washington Street. **ADVICE**—

—Thorpe you're playing a dangerous game. Suppose Miss O. M. gets "hip"? That goes for you too, C. Law.

—Belcher, you'd better try staying at home. Love's nice.

—Why not stay at home if you expect to dance all night with the same girl, Waters? The radio is better for a "make believe ballroom."

—Why not stay when another fellow dances too often with the girl you like, Devine? It isn't nice to go home.

—Get "hip" to yourself, Dyson. Didn't Miss A. H. open your eyes?

—You'd save eyebrow pencil if Perry.

—If you'd stop mooning about Tony, Miss Melton, I'd tell you something. Perhaps he'd rather tell you.

—You Freshmen — and Sophomores, too—don't stand outside and stare at Jones Hall on Vesper Sundays. The girls are inside. Maybe the cold weather will help.

—Try a new technique, Bass. The old one is shopporn.

—Don't be too sure of your ground, Clarence Hughes. The native Greensboro boys are powers.

—You've got an "eye" for business, Garrett Laws. It's nice "swaying" with an assistant matron, isn't it? I saw you "bow-ing" down Washington Street one Monday night.

—Boys, don't make threats about other fellows' girl friends. The psychological effect is bad.

—Miss McBroom, don't let Waters "play you cheap."

—Come on, boys, get rid of the red, yellow, and orange plaid shirts. Give us a break and tone down the color, will yuh? *Best Gag of the Month*—

C. Law: Say, Thorpe, when do you go around on East Street?  
Thorpe: During the afternoon.  
C. Law: What time do you leave?  
Thorpe: Around seven. Why?  
C. Law: That being the case, I'll probably meander around about seven-thirty.

**DO YOU KNOW?**—  
The U. S. government for the first time was free from debt during the administration of Andrew Jackson.

.....  
The first sausage was made in China.

.....  
A burned child used to fear the fire but nowadays he calls for more matches.

.....  
Satan, a character in Milton's "Paradise Lost," was a great psychologist.

.....  
The man who never succeeds looks on success as being a great thing.

.....  
J. C. WALTERS, '37

In the recent Freshman-Sophomore debate, James Pendergrast of the Sophomore Class was unanimously chosen by the judges as the best speaker.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

A Monthly Feature By FLORRIE LOVE WILLIS

Three strikes and you are out. Well, this is the third appearance of this column, and it will not be out. I regret that this is the last month of "Leap Year," and next month I will have to get permission from the young men before I can use their names, so I am going to make good use of the one time left. I know my other fair readers are busy getting ready for Exams but I am sure they will find a little time to get across any question that is still unanswered, because "back seat drivers" aren't supposed to talk and that is what they will be after midnight December 31 for the next four years. It does seem a little unfair, but the Democrats are still in office and any kind of deal may turn up. And I wish for my readers a very, very pleasant Christmas and a happy New Year, and for all of you to watch out for the next column, for there is a treat in store for everyone.

Miss Escamead Theresa Mdoana, Sophomore—

This is Miss Mdoana's second term at A. & T. and she has selected Art for her major. A field in which she is gifted. To look through her Art notebook is a rare treat, and since it will be impossible for all of us to see this prized book now, why not wait until you go to New York in 1946, then drop by the "Escamead Theresa Mdoana Art Gallery" and secure a duplicate copy. Eldred J. Devine, Sophomore—

It may be possible, but I seriously doubt it. How many of you remember a few weeks ago when the eyes of the world were focused on the city of Richmond, Va., because it was rumored that the mother of Father Divine had been found living in that city, so if Richmond found his mother, do you think it would be wrong for A. & T. to find him a brother? Well, anyway, I guess

Eldred Divine will give you Peace if you ask for it. Eh, Devine? Esaw McCaskill, Freshman—

Ezekiel—"saw," so why shouldn't Esaw—"see." Mr. McCaskill is a graduate of Peabody Academy, Condor, N. C., and Esaw is hoping that he will not see anything but A's and B's on his first quarter's report card. Here's hoping that his seeing will not deceive him. Miss Nell Olivia De Journette, Freshman—

Miss De Journette is a graduate of Dudley High School of this city, and she says "It isn't so much how a name is spelled but what the name stands for, and she is planning to have only A's and B's connected with her name." She plans to make Business her major. Luke Peel, Freshman—

I have heard of Apple peel, Banana peel, and most every other kind of peel you want, but I had never heard of Luke Peel until Mr. Peel came along. Mr. Peel is a native son of North Carolina, and A. & T. is more than glad to add his name to the student roster for 1936-37. Molton Robert Zachary, Sophomore—

Mr. Zachary is a member of the Debating Society and was on the winning side of the recent Sophomore-Freshman Debate. One thing Mr. Zachary doesn't have to worry about is being called on first in class but I have found out that the further down the roll the teachers goes, the harder the questions get. I should know since I am a "W." Drew D. Daughtery, Freshman—

Mr. Daughtery is a graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School, Rocky Mt., N. C. He is a member of the College Glee Club and a very talented young man. When in High School, Mr. Daughtery's favorite subject was English and the part that he liked best was Alliteration, which was learned with ease by him. Should you ask why?

Striker: "I know but I gotta date with an Angel."

Saleslady: "What sort of tooth-brush do you want?"

Student: "Lemme have a big one, there are thirty men in my 'frat.'"

Jack: "John, I heard that you were out with a lovely 'pink lady,' last night, who was she?"

John: "Don't be silly, Jack. I do all of my drinking behind closed doors."

Roommate: "Hey, old lady, there's somebody in here stealing your clothes."

Second roommate: (drowsily) "You wear them more than I do, why don't you take it up with him?"

The final examinations will be conducted on the merit system. The Professors will carry their "exams" next to their hearts until the "zero" hour.

Henry I: "Say, buddy, they tell me you kicked some 'glee' with a beautiful young lady last night, who was she?"

Henry II: "Oh man, don't you know, that was no lady, that was your wife."

All those ignorant (beg pardon), I mean all those interested freshmen are invited to the unveiling of the "Cats" on December the 25th. The recent "Kappa Pro Men" will open the candy that they carried around for a week on that date. Come early and avoid the rush.

"No!! my dear freshmen friends the Omega 'pro' men aren't amateur bootleggers."

Hear ye! Hear ye!! Yuletide season is here again. And the writer of this column wishes every loyal son and daughter of this noted edifice, A Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy, Happy New Year. —JAMES PENDERGRAST, '39

Library News

By WILLENE MILLER

"HOLIDAY" by Grace Noll Crowell Tinsel-dust, and star-shine, and moonlight on the snow

These are things we think of as we remember Him; Wreaths and scarlet ribbons, a candle's fitful glow, Now are symbols of the One who walked gray roads and dim.

Colorless and rugged, the fields wind-swept and brown, All the land was darkened on that first Christmas night, Save one lone star gleaming, but now in each small town Casements glow and tree shine, where baubles glitter bright.

Bethlehem, or Nazareth, or any town He knew, Was not lighted for Him through all His earthly hours; Now men thread the cities with jewels, through and through, Draping streets and parkways with blinding fire-flowers.

Lonely and forsaken, rejected and despised, Christ, the Man of Sorrows, went on his quiet way. Does He now, I wonder, turn grave and queeting eyes Back along the old roads, as we keep holiday?

This is only one of the beautiful poems that are to be found in the library. In magazines, in books and pamphlets here is much to be found in the way of material for Christmas plays and pantomimes. Just to name a few: "A Christmas Holiday Book" by Rhys and Dalglish; "Christmas in Many Lands" by Page and Company, and then in the way of etiquette, games, fun and menu plans there is the very perfect little book entitled, "The Perfect Christmas" by Rose Heaton. In our vertical file we have materials which can be had "for the asking."

The library has a Christmas present for you too. Two hundred fifty-six new books are being marked, stamped and catalogued for your future use. May you enjoy every one of them.

While browsing around through the stacks a bit of humor sometimes comes to hand:

A woman asked in a book store for a copy of "Wake Up Alone and Like It."

A Southern librarian told this one:

The mother of a sweet little girl

asked what she'd like for a bedtime story and the little girl sweetly said, "Oh, please tell me about the King and Mrs. Simpson."

Says a librarian: "This is a request left by a college student, not a freshman either."—"One hundred Million Ginnee Pigs."

A high school freshman asked for "red hot" poems and it was found that she meant the poems of Bret Harte.

The library staff has just started breathing easily again since they found out they were not losing Miss Byrd, Head Librarian, but gaining a Doctor Murray Davis. Congratulations Dr. Davis.

NAOMI OF A. & T.

She Dogs Him

Dear Naomi: I am a transfer from another college. On coming to A. & T., I became acquainted with a number of young men, one of whom began treating me royal from the first day I met him. Ronald is exceptionally good to me. I suppose he feels that in order to show his affection, he must continually surprise me with cats and what-not. I do not love him as one would think he does me, nor am I the least pretentious. Most all the time I dog him and even here lately have been accepting the attentions of another young man. Every time I offend him he comes back for more. I cannot rid myself of him, but I want to. How could this be done? —PUZZLED

Dear Puzzled:

Your case is not so difficult as it may seem. The longer you accept gifts from the young man, the more he will feel that he is gaining in your estimation. When your refusals become noticeable, he will realize that something is changing in you. From here, you can affect a cold attitude towards what he says or does. Then you might gradually lean towards the other fellow and be seen with him enough on the campus to bring comment. You will soon become definitely connected with the other young man and Ronald will be too proud to "take you back." This break must not be sudden and must be done tactfully. I hope that you will be successful in using this method as many other young ladies have. —NAOMI OF A. & T.

Not Learning Any French

Dear Naomi of A. & T.: French as a subject is not very difficult, do you think? But for one reason or another I do not feel that my knowledge is continually growing as it should, or that I will be able on entering the teaching profession to give my students a fair deal. I am afraid of crippling them because my own knowledge is so limited. I realize that you, a student, are not an expert on problems of this kind, but perhaps are able to bring light on my state of perplexity. —FRENCH MAJOR

Dear French Major:

The meaning of your letter is not quite clear to me. Are you truly interested in French, willing to learn, a conscientious student? Do you apply your knowledge of grammar in an effort to speak the language? If these things are not true, then you are your own stumbling block. I am afraid you have hesitated to disclose facts concerning your own attitude. On the other hand, the personality of your instructor, whomever it is, might certainly dampen or create your interest in French. If your instructor makes you work, he is a good teacher and you will see good results in yourself, but if he allows you to waste your time, this lack of interest, without doubt accounts for your inability to continually store information.

You will not expect me to answer your letter definitely as I do not have enough facts with which to work, but if my answer is unsatisfactory, write me again clarifying your previous letter. —NAOMI OF A. & T.

Why Girls?

Dear Naomi of A. & T.: I feel as the male students of 8 years ago felt about girls attending this institution. You might recall or perhaps have heard about their unwillingness to accept girls on their campus, and I should like to know

the advantages or disadvantages of their presence.

—JOHN

Dear John:

With an unbiased mind, I say that the presence of women on A. & T.'s campus is a decidedly prominent advantage to both sexes. Not only do the young women contribute to the culture of the young men, but the fact that male and female live here together is beneficiary to both men and women. That is, you are better off by their being here and they are in turn, benefited by your presence. I might enumerate a few of the co-educational opportunities or advantages offered by this institution.

- 1. Aids young men and women in making adjustments to social environment.
2. Gives a setting like unto life's situation.
3. Makes the association of the sexes a natural activity, rather than throwing them together in a formal or special manner.
4. Develops social consciousness.
5. Gives both sexes a chance of selection of mates on a rational basis.

And so, John, even though I have digressed a little from the point of your query, you may be willing to allow girls remain here, for you understand now that the young men need the young women as much as they need the young men. —NAOMI OF A. & T.

SPORTS SLANTS

This writing finds us at the end of a somewhat hectic football season with attention now being turned toward basketball.

After getting off to a very impressive start in the first three tilts, the Aggies let down, somewhat. There is much conjecture as to the "why" of this losing period; but it will be noticed that a good many of the Aggies, especially in the line, were freshmen and unacquainted with college football. This fact made itself apparent right at the time when the "going" was toughest and as a result we find that the Aggies lost three straight games, two of which they should have won.

The prospects of next year are excellent. There is now on hand a wealth of both line and backfield material, most of which saw some action in the Thanksgiving game. And speaking of this game, the Aggies showed once again that power and drive that we are accustomed to witnessing. They were outstanding in every department and clearly demonstrated their possibilities. The 1937 edition of the Aggie gridmen will undoubtedly be the "dark horse" of the C. I. A. A.

Honorable mention should be given to the following men for their outstanding achievement on the '36 Aggie squad:

- Allen Lynch, halfback, Vaux Hall, N. J.; \*J. Daniels, center, Oklahoma City, Okla.; K. Keyes, guard, New Bern, N. C.; John Gee, center, Henderson, N. C.; \*H. Harrell, end, Portsmouth, Va.; T. Conway, guard, Columbus, Ohio; J. May, halfback, Greenville, N. C.; W. Marable, guard, Henderson, N. C.; C. Pope, tackle, Rocky Mount, N. C.; W. McClain (captain), fullback, Columbus, Ohio; \*C. Bradley, fullback, Greensboro, N. C.; M. Norman, quarterback, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. Graham, fullback, Fayetteville, N. C.; C. Revis, tackle, Greenville, N. C.; \*W. Gould, guard, Portsmouth, Va.; C. Washington, tackle, Cape May, N. J.; \*J. Garvin, end, Fort Wayne, Ind.; J. Stroud, fullback, Greensboro, N. C.; R. Wooden, guard, Columbus, Ohio; T. McDougle, center, Henderson, North Carolina.

Those men who ended their collegiate football careers with the Thanksgiving game are: T. Conway, W. Marable, M. Norman, J. Stroud, W. McClain and E. McCoy. \*Freshmen

Book Review

IN THE DEEP SOUTH

By JAMES SAXON CHILDERS

This "Novel About a White Man and a Black Man in the Deep South" is a sincere piece of writing that leaves the melodrama and lets us see out of relations between the White Man and the Black Man. It seems not to cater

to prejudice and might almost be a very interesting biography, so real are the characters that portray this dramatic work.

Strictly speaking, this novel is more on the biographical order. The first person is used in the first part of the book, although the other three parts of the book are written in a more detached manner. Through the medium of individual problems and dramas, Mr. Childers shows what it is like to be real friends in the south although there is a distinct difference in race and color.

Negro Teachers

Hold Meeting Here

Saturday, Dec. 5, A. and T. and Dudley High School were host to approximately 1,000 Negro teachers from the central part of the state who were in attendance at the one-day session of the Piedmont district of the North Carolina Negro Teachers Association.

Forenoon activities of the district group were held at the college, with President Bluford presiding.

District officers were elected during the afternoon. They were as follows: Profs. J. A. Tarpley, president; D. M. Jarnegin, (Warren County), vice president; Longworth Dilliard (Caswell County), secretary, and J. A. McRae, principal of Reidsville School, treasurer.

Greensboro was chosen as the place for the 1937 session, which will be held no later than the middle of November.

Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President of Shaw University, delivered the principal address of the forenoon on "Teaching for Social Efficiency." He warned the teachers that, regardless of course or curriculum, they must recognize the responsibility of teaching for social usefulness, based on the needs of the individual community.

He was followed by Dr. J. H. Cook, head of the department of education at Woman's College, who spoke on "Teacher Tenure and Retirement in North Carolina." Dr. N. C. Newbold and Prof. N. Y. Brown, district organizer for the association.

Dr. George E. Davis, executive secretary of the state association, reported collection totaling \$522 for the day. Fourteen counties constitute the Piedmont district.

Voice of the SKULL

Yes, I think E. Thorpe has decided to show Willie Mae Johnson that he likes her as well as Miss???

Boys, this is news, the elusive Carrie Brown is swinging to young Parker. I mean for keeps. That's good.

Two hearts are bigger than one; that is why it takes Willine Miller and Carrye Mae Ross both to love Bill McClain.

The Matthews girl from Wadesboro is surely going strong for Jim Neely and Jack Johnson is going strong for her and the girl at Scotia College is going strong for Jack and the boy at Smith is going strong for her. Everybody is going strong for somebody.

William Gamble has turned out to be more than a mail (male) man, he is a ladies' man.

Willie Keen why did you let Veta Spellman have Leonard Tillman. Yes, I know you don't care.

Girls watch out because "Esquire Jack Sprat Jerome Oxner" is going places in the social world this year. Of course he is a swell dancer.

Wanted at once a girl. Must sing, dance, play bridge, ride horses, play golf, swim, play tennis, cook, study and learn, cry, love music, dress well, spend thriftily, sew and do a few other little things too many to mention. If interested write the "Skull," Box 8, Campus.

Marie Allen has more boy friends than any other girl on the campus. She plays them all in one rack, like you would billiard balls, you know.

The smoothest thing that I ever seen was an ice sliding on a block of ice until I went to a freshman dance then I saw a man dance more smoothly than that. Boys, you'd better stop your current girl friend now because soon be gift time (9

Let's Wax A Bit Dramatic

By WILLIAM T. WALLACE, Jr.

At home . . . Thirty-five freshmen answered the try-out call—nice prospects . . . Miss Alberta Whitsett challenges Miss Biggers' fame as comedienne . . . Prof. Roberts assisting Prof. Bond . . . Regret the loss of Miss George Bridgeport and William Gordon . . . "Murdered Alive" tours the Carolinas the week of December 7—points touched included Rocky Mount and New Bern, N. C. and Florence, S. C. . . New equipment received this year—including cyclorama . . . Miss Spellman has a voice . . . All freshmen applicants have high school experience ranging from "Les Misérables" to "Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice" . . . Mr. Scarlette is excellent as the hen-pecked husband . . . Visitors—Misses Almira Henry and Frances Wallace. Miss Henry is president of the dramatic organization of Bennett. Miss Wallace is at home in the stage lab; was starred in the summer theatre's vehicle, "The Silver Cord."

Abroad . . . Sam Byrd, actor-director of "White Man" is a North Carolinian . . . "Tobacco Road" ends its third year Dec. 4 . . . "Mulatto," Langston Hughes' Broadway production opened in Newark this fall . . . "St. Helena" opened the Theatre Guild's (N. Y.) 19th season . . . Three versions of "Hamlet" this season—unusual for Broadway . . . New plays on Broadway aren't clicking—"Tovovich," "St. Helena," and "White Man" have closed—well written plays, good actors, but no box-office appeal . . . Sidney Howard, of "The Silver Cord" and Pulitzer Prize-winning "Christopher Bean" fame, having finished the script for Hollywood's version of Lloyd Douglas' "Green Light," is now doing "Gone With the Wind," best-seller by Margaret Mitchell . . . "Abie's Irish Rose" revised this year, played five years before . . . the Lant's are still playing "Idiot's Delight" . . . "Billboard" Jackson, formerly one of the world's foremost dramatic critics, N. Y. Herald-Tribune, is a Negro. Incidentally, he criticized "Dying to Live," our director's first Richard B. Harrison Players' production in Washington, N. C., last year. Were we "chesty!" More talk chat next month.

HUMOR

Pastor: "So, you've been to college, eh, son?"

Student: "Yes sir, and I have made progress."

Pastor: "Well, how high can you count?"

Student: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

The Professor: This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows.

Frosh: "I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

Coed: (No answer.)

Frosh: "I say, I guess you've gone out with worse looking guys than I am haven't you?"

Coed: "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

College Humor

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Customer: "No, it was not."

Barber: "Gee, I must have cut your throat, then."

Beggar: (During the strike) "Buddy have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh! I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Why I Never Joined A Sorority

- 1. I wanted to think for myself.
2. I had never danced with a man.
3. I didn't want to be bothered with the "frat" boys calling every night.
4. I don't look well in sleeveless, low cut gowns.
5. I am a MALE.

College Humor

"Goodness George! This is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

She: "I'll return everything you've ever given me. I'm through." He: "Thanks. Please begin with the kisses."

Student (during strike): "Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Wise Guy: "A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel."

# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

By P. H. SMITH, 37

In reading some of the current news and observing the Agricultural situation of this country and Foreign countries, I am very safe in saying that the prospect for farmers in the ensuing year is very favorable, and we as trained and scientific farmers should be interested in the fact.

Since the previous election, we can see in our daily newspapers, and agricultural magazines, that the various farm products are now selling for a much higher price than they did in the early part of the Fall. Those of us from the cotton belt know that the price of cotton has advanced greatly in the last few days, and other products as well. The demand for these products are still increasing, and this will assure the farmers of a better price for his produce.

We know that the cotton industry may in a few years be the leading money crop in the South. If the road which was constructed a few days ago with a product of cotton proves to be satisfactory, this one factor will mean very much to the cotton industry.

In a few weeks farmers will be planning and deciding on how many acres of each crop to plant. This is of great importance, and I feel that the farmers attention should be called to this problem in due time. From the outlook, material for the ensuing year it points toward a slight increase. However, I would suggest that each farmer should not increase his crops very much, but try to produce a better quality, and be more assured of getting a fair price. This is in order not to have another flooded situation as we did in the years of '30, '31, '32, and '33.

The tobacco situation: The farmers are pleased with prices they are receiving for their tobacco this year. In order to get such prices in 1937, the tobacco must be in the demand.

The way in which to get it in the demand is to have the best quality, and not produce too much. There will be more people growing tobacco in 1937 than in 1936, therefore farmers should not increase his or her crop in the ensuing year. I hope that every farmer will consider this carefully before planning his or her farm for the coming year.

## BROWN SUMMIT HAS BIG FAIR

On Monday, 19, the Brown Summit, N. C., community held its annual fair. It was said to be the largest in the history of the community. There were exhibits of all kinds including livestock and many farm products. There were many prizes awarded for the most and best products on the exhibit. There was a very good program conducted in the Brown Summit High School auditorium. Mr. Golden Roland was the principal speaker, he made a very fine lecture on "Why Study Agriculture." A short talk was also given by Dr. M. F. Spaulding, director of Agriculture, at the A. and T. College. He spoke on the subject "Stay on the Farm," which the audience enjoyed very much.

The fair was sponsored by R. L. Hannon, A. McKay and D. H. Smith, agricultural trainers at the A. and T. College, with the assistance of the principal, Mr. J. A. Smeater and the faculty. Miss Viola Kay, both graduates of A. and T. College. Another member of the Brown Summit High faculty was in charge of the music. There were many visitors, including Mr. W. B. Hudson, County Agent of Hurlburt County, and Mr. C. E. Dean, principal of the A. and T. College.

The purpose of this Fair was to promote bigger and better farmers in the community. Such Fairs give the boys in these schools, practical experience in preparing products for exhibits and how to judge and select products for such.

## AGRICULTURAL SENIOR TAKES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

On Monday, 17, 1936, Golden Bolden was the only senior of the Agricultural department to take the Civil Service examination for an agricultural aid position. He was the only Negro in Greensboro.

the six persons taking the examination.

Golden Bolden took one in agronomy, and one in horticulture. He hails from Aurora, N. C. and is a graduate from the Washington High School, in Washington, N. C. He was a member of the class of '32, staying out of school one year to travel, and entered college in the year of '33, and has been doing outstanding agricultural work at the A. and T. College since that time.

After his graduation in June, he is planning to enter Iowa State College to get his M.S. degree in Agricultural Chemistry, after which he is planning to go abroad and do further study in the same field.

## SUMMERFIELD COMMUNITY

By J. S. WINSTEAD

The Summerfield community put over one of the largest Fairs held in the county, according to the reports. The Fair was held on Nov. 19th, and was the first fair that was sponsored by agricultural trainers of the A. and T. College.

There were all kinds of agricultural products on exhibits at the event. In the women's department there were all types of needle work, sewing and all kinds of cook foods.

At 2:00 o'clock there was a special program held in the High School auditorium. Mr. H. C. Sutton, was the principal speaker. He spoke on the subject "Balance Farming and Economy." After that lecture there were few remarks made by the following persons: Mr. W. B. Harris, Guilford County Agent; Miss Murray, Home Agent of Guilford County; Mr. R. E. Jones, specialist of 4-H Club work, and Prof. C. E. Deans. The principal, Mr. C. Winchester, also made a short talk, after which the prizes were awarded. Twelve prizes were given, and the winners pictures were made in front of the building.

The trainers are planning to do much more in the near future, this however, is one of the major problems. The jobs which they have planned to carry out now are as follows: Pruning, terracing, building poultry houses, evening school, and part time student classes. The young men that are doing practice work in the Summerfield community are: C. J. Brown, W. S. Roberts, W. Marable, and J. S. Winstead. Watch the improvements in the Summerfield community in 1937.

## THE FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVE OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SPEAKS TO AGRICULTURE SENIORS

On November 11, 1936, the Agricultural Seniors of A. and T. College were favored with a lecture from Mr. E. N. Elam, a Federal representative of Vocational Education. This group was the first of college trainees to be favored with such a lecture.

Mr. Elam stated in his talk that, in the near future, the NFA would be about the only way in which the Negro schools would be recognized, therefore, if that organization is established in the Negro schools, it will be of great benefit to the Negro schools throughout the country. This organization should be emphasized in every school and it should have a definite space in the school system of this country.

Mr. Elam also stated that he would do everything that he possibly could to employ every member of the senior class, on July 1st, 1937. He said in picking men for various vocational jobs in this state or other states, he would first take the senior class of A. and T. College into due consideration. In observing some of the work of this particular group, he stated that, they were being trained along the right lines in order to meet the vocational demand in the future.

## THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT THE GIBSONVILLE NEGRO PUBLIC SCHOOL

On Wednesday November 25th, 1936, the members of the N. F. A. Chapter of Gibsonville Public School, together with their principal, Mr. C. O. Howell and their trainees, Chas. Marable, G. Bass, Wm. Lane, and B. Barnes made a large contribution toward helping the needy of that community. There was \$5.70 worth of farm products given with a cash amount

# The Need For Vocational Agriculture In Our Secondary Schools of North Carolina

In our secondary schools of North Carolina the need for vocational education is great. In this state a large percentage of our high school students are rural girls and boys, and among our rural students there are greater chances for the development of Vocational Agriculture. In our rural sections there are more and better facilities for getting the practical experience that is very helpful in training students in vocational work. Also in sections there are great demands for the development of better living conditions, better farm management and more independent farmers. These ever existing conditions necessitate the need for vocational training among our race of people.

In speaking of the rural sections, I do not hope to convey the idea that vocational training should be under-stressed in urban communities or city schools. Students in these schools have living conditions to face and a livelihood to maintain.

In answering the call for vocational training in our secondary

schools of North Carolina, A. and T. College of Greensboro, N. C., is making every effort in preparing men and women in its various vocational departments to go out in these schools and train girls and boys to make a job for themselves. As a result of the efforts here, we now have such men as Prof. W. A. Anderson of Pender County Training School who has trained the people of that county in shop work, and Prof. F. A. Williams of Henderson Institute, who has done credible work along lines of vocational agriculture. These men are representatives, and are supervised by Prof. S. B. Simmons head of the vocational agricultural teachers of N. C. Mr. J. W. Mitchell who has charge of the extension work of North Carolina, and Mr. R. E. Jones who has charge of the 4-H Club work of North Carolina. They are striving with every opportunity available to meet the need of Vocational Agriculture in the secondary schools of North Carolina.

—Bernie Lee Winford Barnes, '37

# SOCIAL NEWS

## SCROLLERS GIVE PROGRAM

The student body was recently entertained with an enlightening program by the Scroller of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

It consisted of the following features:

1. Music ----- Audience
2. Invocation ----- Paul Gidney
3. Vocal Solo, "I Must Go Down to Sea Again" Wm. Fisher
4. Introduction of Speaker

Howard Barnhill  
5. Address --- Prof. D. L. Boger  
Mr. Boger is Professor of French at Dudley High School of this city, and chose as his subject, "The French Heritage in Canada." He was very explicit in his remarks. His conclusion contrasted the Negro and his heritage with that of the French and their heritage, stating that we as a race should be proud of our heritage.

6. Scroller's Hymn ----- Club  
The officers of the club are: Howard Barnhill, President; Wm. Fisher, Vice-President; William Simms, Secretary; Joseph Lang, Jr., Treasurer.

## CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Chapter is making rapid progress under the leadership of Wiley N. Payton, the president. The club is looking forward to its annual affair, which will be held in the very near future.

The officers of the club are as follows: Wiley N. Payton, President; P. Corbett, Vice President; B. R. Alvin Lewis, Secretary, Heyward Johnson, Treasurer.

We are striving to promote a greater A. and T. spirit through high scholastic standing and the maintenance of that friendly attitude that is the characteristic of A. and T. College.

We extend hearty greetings to all the students, and wish them all a Merry Christmas.

R. A. LEWIS, Reporter

## BUSINESS CLUB NEWS

The program planned by the Business Club for 1937 is one that calls for action and cooperation, but since the members of the Club are very active and cooperative, there will be no trouble in securing their desired wants.

The club met the first of the year and elected the officers for the years of '36 and '37. They are as follows:

J. Cirt Gill, President; Florrie Love Willis, Vice President; Willa M. Johnson, Secretary; Minnie Mason, Asst. Secy.; Julius M. Belcher, Treasurer; Ethelyne O. Hamlar, News Reporter; Doris Boyd, Bus. Manager.

We have some new members who are willing to join hands with us

of \$2.00. The members of the N. F. A. Chapter are: Chauncey Smith, Howard Fields, Carl Smith, Warner L. Chavis, Odell Smith, Junior Smith, James S. Albright, Cadell Lotten, Herman Summers, Hayes Tröxler, Louis Cummings, Winnie Cummings, Matthew Powell, Lucy Shaw, Odell Enoch, Verna Holl.

in carrying out this club's program. They are as follows:

Julia Sneed, Mary Miller, Rosa Cobb, Roy Hill, Catherine McRae, Willie Weaver, Ruby Lee Holt, Georgianna Irving, Annabell Matthews, Hugh H. Crawford, Paul C. Burge, Ervin Moore.

In order to become a member of this active group, you must have carried at least two business subjects, the preceding quarter, show a willingness to be governed by the Club Constitution, and at all times be interested in promoting business practices in the college.

The Club adopted as its motto for 1937 "Fight to the Finish."

There is a standing invitation to all new students to become members of the Business Club, that can come up to its requirements.

Mr. L. A. Wise, the faculty advisor for the club is willing at all times to advise the student in any way on all difficult problems.

ETHELYNE HAMLAR, '40  
News Reporter

Holidays bring a round of social activities. The Thanksgiving holidays have retreated and the Christmas holidays are advancing and bringing with it cards of hilarious fun. We hope that you will spend happy and prosperous Xmas holidays at home — or wherever you may be — may the days be happy and filled to the brim with joy.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, our stalwart football team played its last game. We saw glimpses of many of the alumni during the period.

Misses Margaret Pennington and Marian Leach, former student of A. and T. were at the game and visiting on the campus.

Miss Gwendolyn Johnson, of Roanoke, Va. alumna of A. and T. was also a recent visitor on the campus.

After the game the Varsity Club gave a Thanksgiving dance at the College gym. Many visitors and friends were present. An enjoyable time was had by all.

## Prof. Parker Scores In Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

able us to live a richer and fuller life as we take our places in society.

Said he: "The result of a complete college life is the preparation for a 'beautiful' life, a beautiful life being one which is harmonious in all its aspects and proportions."

## Wise Sayings

By GOLAND ROLAND, '37  
Of all the getting get understanding.

Understand thyself that you may discover your possibilities. Be the best follower that you may be the best leader.

It matters not what you believe, but achieve something.

What have you to offer in return for that that's being given you?

If you lie you will steal, and if you steal you will murder; that makes the world unsafe.

# AMONG THE GREEKS

## DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Since the issue of the last Register, Delta Sigma Theta, has taken in one other member, Estelle Smith of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

As the fall quarter nears its end, so does Delta Sigma Theta complete its quarter's activities. We were very successful in entertaining the Freshmen and new girls and now we are preparing for a Christmas social.

We are very happy to have with us Soror Lawson, who has already shown in every way her interest in Alpha Mu.

We are hoping each student and Faculty member of A. and T. College, a merry Christmas and a pleasant return to school, full of energy and zeal to do better work.  
BEATRICE JONES, President

## PHI BETA SIGMA

As it is nearing Christmas, we know that most of you are planning and hoping to receive many gifts, as well as witness an enjoyable time. But in your joy and happiness do not forget those that are less fortunate than you, for after all, sometimes, real happiness comes in lending a helping hand to "lift up the fallen."

The officers of the organization are: V. C. Stroud, President; Wm. F. Marable, Vice-President; Chester Bright, Secretary; B. H. Jenkins, treasurer; Irving Mitchell, Crescent Advisor; Clarence Hughes, Chapter Reporter. Other members are Bennie Barnes, James McKoy, P. B. Brown.

During the next quarter, we hope to encourage student initiative through several constructive programs.

CLARENCE HUGHES, '39  
Reporter

# Sunday School Notes

As the end of the year draws near we find the Sunday School endeavoring to complete its scheduled program.

A spirit of Thanksgiving was exemplified in the manner in which representatives of the Sunday School distributed baskets of food to the needy on Thanksgiving Day. These baskets of food were received with hearty appreciation and much worthwhile information was given the representatives by the recipients.

Plans for Christmas activities, which are now underway, will include the following: 1. A Christmas party given in the honor of the two prize winning classes. (Two prizes are donated at the end of every quarter. One is for financial rating and the other is for attendance rating). All Sunday School members will receive gifts at this party.

2. A Christmas program will be given at the regular chapel hour on December the sixteenth.

3. A distribution of toys to unfortunate kiddies.

The Bible class, whose members are Sunday school teachers and other interested persons, has been largely attended this quarter. This class is taught by Dean Chaplain and through her skillful training, several efficient Bible students are produced each year.  
C. W. FOSTER, Reporter

## Faculty Standing Committee Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

and W. T. Daniels.

### Discipline

Mr. S. A. Barksdale, chairman; Miss V. L. F. Chaplain, Messrs. N. C. Webster and W. T. Daniels.

### Dramatic

Mr. J. P. Bond, chairman; Messrs. B. N. Roberts, Warner Lawson, B. L. Mason, A. C. Bowling, H. C. Taylor, H. H. Williams, Dr. C. L. Cooper and Mrs. J. N. Sessoms.

### Drill

Mr. Clyde DeHuguley, chairman; Messrs. W. T. Daniels, H. J. Green and H. K. Parker.

### Educational Tours

Mr. C. E. Dean, chairman; Mrs. J. Y. Sessoms, Messrs. Clyde DeHuguley, Geo. Roddy, N. C. Webster and E. E. Griffin.

### Federal Scholarship

Mr. N. C. Webster, chairman; Miss V. L. F. Chaplain, Mr. J. M. Martena.

### Health

Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, chairman; Dr. S. P. Sebastian, Mrs. J. Y. Sessoms, Miss C. E. Crawford and Mr. E. E. Griffin.

### Library

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

### Lyceum

Mr. A. R. Brooks, chairman; Messrs. Warner Lawson, A. C. Bowling, C. E. Dean, B. L. Mason, J. P. Bond, Miss V. L. F. Chaplain.

and Mrs. C. H. Martena.

### Publicity

Mrs. C. H. Martena, chairman; Messrs. W. T. Gibbs, C. E. Dean, A. R. Brooks, E. E. Griffin, L. A. Wise, H. K. Parker and Miss L. B. Yarborough.

### Religious Service

Mr. W. T. Gibbs, chairman; Miss V. F. L. Chaplain, Messrs. Warner Lawson, L. A. Wise and B. T. Mason.

### Research

Dr. C. H. Mills, chairman; Doctors M. F. Spaulding, M. D. Jenkins, W. L. Kennedy, Messrs. R. C. Bowling and M. B. Towns.

### Schedule

Mr. W. T. Gibbs, chairman; Messrs. J. M. Martena, M. D. Jenkins and M. F. Spaulding.

### Social

Mr. H. J. Green, chairman; the Misses V. L. P. Chaplain, C. E. Crawford, Bernice Edwards, E. T. Bigelow, Ruth Williams; Messdames S. B. Simmons, J. T. Sessoms, M. W. Bolden and Mr. Wm. Alexander.

Y. M. C. A. Adviser: Prof. B. N. Roberts.

Y. W. C. A. Adviser: Miss V. L. F. Chaplain.

## Luther King Renders Program

(Continued from Page 1)

c. She never told her Love-Hayden  
d. Adelaide ----- Beethoven  
II.

a. The Wanderer ----- Schubert  
b. Der Jungling an der Quelle ----- Schubert  
c. Die Mainacht ----- Brahms  
d. Le Reve de Des Grieux (Manon) ----- Massenet  
e. Queignung ----- Strauss  
III.

a. The Last Hour ----- Kramer  
b. My Native Land-Gretchenanoff  
c. To One who passed Whistling through the Night-Gibbs  
d. Water Boy (Convict Song) ----- Robinson  
e. Lift up Thine Eyes ----- Logan  
IV-(Spirituals)

a. I Wring my Hands and Cry  
b. Los' Sheep  
c. Plenty Good Room  
d. Po' Pilgrim  
e. Come and See  
Jean Houston was at the piano.

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