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## **The Register, 1937-01-00**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## School of Agriculture Directing Attention To Short Courses

### Intensive Vocational Training Offered In Many Subjects

Under the auspices of the School of Agriculture, there was instituted here last year a course of study known as "The Short Course," with intensive vocational training in the following subjects: Agricultural Chemistry, Animal Husbandry, Auto Mechanics, Poultry Husbandry, Farm Gardening, Business English, Concrete Mixing, Electric Wiring, Farm Arithmetic, Farm Shop and Farm Structures, Soils and Fertilizers.

According to the director, Dr. M. F. Spaulding, this course which is now in progress, will be offered annually and is an exceptional opportunity for elementary and high school graduates, college graduates, and persons unemployed to utilize their time to advantage by learning something that is practical and can be used in any North Carolina farm home or community.

The 4-H Club Agent for the state, R. E. Jones, has been designated as special field agent for these courses, and it is expected that much of interest and value to the 4-H Club work will be secured by the representatives who attend.

The courses are not intended to take persons away from school, but it is an attempt to help those who are out of school to gain confidence in themselves and to know more of the advantages afforded by rural life and living.

These short courses were well attended last year for a beginning. This year a more representative group from all sections of the state is expected, especially where vocational teachers, county, and Home Demonstration Agents are maintained.

### G. W. Evans First 1937 Speaker

The faculty and student body of this college had the occasion recently to hear an address by Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans.

Mrs. Evans is very outstanding in civic and social activities in the northwest and is president of the Indiana State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, secretary of the interracial committee of the Federation of Protestant Churches of America, and founder of the Negro Girls Home in Terre Haute, Ind.

The keynote of her address can be stated in her own words as she said: "Start to dream, start to building something, start to creating something and believe in your own convictions."

### NOTICE!

Roland Hayes will render a program in the College Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, March 18. Those who fail to attend will miss a rare treat.

### NOTICE!

"I" grades incurred during the Fall quarter must be removed by February 6 or they will be recorded as "F."

Students who withdraw from school or from courses before the end of the quarter are cautioned to withdraw officially through the office of their divisional Dean. A grade of "F" will be assigned in any course for which the registrant fails to meet the appointments without withdrawing properly.

—The Registrar

## Professor J. E. Miller Addresses Debaters

On January 11, in Room J, at 4:30 p. m., Prof. J. E. Miller, associate Professor of Social Sciences, discussed with the members of Kappa Phi Alpha Forensic Society questions concerning Fascism and Communism.

In view of the subject for debate this year, "Resolved: That Fascism is a Greater Menace than Communism to the Welfare of Civilization." Prof. Miller stated that Fascism came about as a result of the deplorable conditions existing in Germany and Italy among all the people. Discontentment was the vogue. Thus Mussolini and his followers encouraged the king to do something. Soon afterwards, Mussolini was made prime minister. Today the king rules ostensibly, while Mussolini is the real directing force.

"Fascism," stated Prof. Miller, "represents dictatorship of the middle classes, and has for its program a totalitarian state which will control all activities of the groups as well as those of the individuals. Everything is within the state, nothing outside the state."

The differences in Fascism in Italy and in Germany lie in the fact that Fascism in Germany fosters social purity or quality, while in Italy there is greater interest in quantity rather than quality.

"The differences between Communism and Fascism," continued Prof. Miller, "are that Fascism favors government by an intellectual elite, while Communism favors government by the Proletariat."

Communism plans a definite attempt to plan production so that over production will never occur with its constant misery, resulting from unemployment. Fascism stimulates production, encourages initiative while Communism stifles initiative. Communism offers no private property, everything is owned collectively and for the good of everybody.

At the close of the discussion in which the potential members of 1937 showed great enthusiasm, Prof. Miller expressed his belief that Communism is a greater menace to civilization because it stifles initiative. Initiative is the basis of civilization because it stimulates invention and invention is the essence of progressive civilization.

## ART EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY

### SECOND ART EXHIBITION HELD

The second of a series of exhibitions of the works of living American painters is now being displayed in the art center of the college, located in the southern end of the third floor lobby of the Dudley Memorial Building. This exhibition is a continuation of the one that was displayed here in the fall but is made up of the works of different painters.

The exhibit comprises the following works:

"Still Life" by Nile Spencer; "Hawthorne, New York" by George A. Picken; "American Interior" by Charles Sheeler; "The Kid" by Isabel Bishop (This painting won the Isaac N. Maynard prize at the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design. The picture portrays a typical woman and the artist is said to have gathered inspiration to do it while watching a girl who worked in a restaurant under her studio, and by hearing the employer and patrons refer to the girl as "The Kid.");

"Fire Eater" by Franklin Watkins. (The idea for painting this composition was obtained by Mr. Watkins as he overheard a conversation in which a student told of a fire eater that he had seen in a side-show.)

"Valhalla Bridge" by Thomas Donnelly; "The Village Church" by Emil Ganso of mixed German, French and Spanish ancestry; "Outdoor Circus" by Lucile Blanch. (This painting was made from a hasty sketch of a carnival. Her style is entirely unconventional, her pattern is strong, her landscape is excellent and her work is well painted.)

"Deer Isle Islets, Maine" by John Marin. (Rhythmic movement is the distinguishing characteristic of this picture which is painted in the modern vein.)

"My Wife" by Alexander Brook; "Autumn Leaves" by Georgia O'Keeffe; "West Point, New York" by Louis M. Eilshemius.

The above artists are represented in the majority of the leading museums and art galleries in the United States.

## Winter Quarter Registration Swells Number To 700 Mark

Each quarter brings to A. and T. more students. These usually fall into four groups: namely, freshmen, students transferring from other schools, old students and special students.

The registration this quarter is by far much smaller than it has been for other winter quarters in the past three years. This can be attributed more or less to lack of accommodation. However, our number has been increased by at least 36 students, of course allowing for a few who did not return.

The registration is as follows:

### Freshmen

Roy W. Askew, Powellsville, N.

## Achievement Awards Won By A. & T. Students

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANNING TOUR

The musical organizations are maintaining that enthusiasm manifested in the early part of the school year. This fact was apparent in the very excellent Christmas program and it has been quite noticeable in various informal chapel appearance since that time.

"At the present time the Men's Glee Club is planning a tour of North Carolina. Four tentative engagements are already being prepared for. This tour is scheduled for the latter part of this quarter.

There is also in the offing, toward the end of April or beginning of May, a three-day Spring Festival of Music and Fine Arts. Featured in this event will be the Choral Club, the Glee Club, the Band, the Orchestra, prominent guest speakers, particularly interested in music and art, and exhibitions from the Art Department.

Many alumni and friends of the college are expected to be in attendance.

"Anyone interested in having this organization make an appearance, or desiring information regarding the proposed tour, may write to Prof. Lawson, Director of Music, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

### A. & T. Dean of Women Promoted To Directorship Of AKA Sorority

At the National Meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, December 27 to 30, at Louisville, Ky., Dean Viola Chaplain was unanimously elected Regional President of the South Atlantic Region (Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina) with chapters both graduate and undergraduate in the leading cities and colleges in these states. Dean Chaplain is especially fitted for this office both through training and experience, having had much experience with young women.

A handsome silver loving cup was very recently (week of Jan. 11) presented to the A. & T. College Debating teams in recognition of their victories for three consecutive years in the Tri-State Debating League, composed of A. & T., Virginia State and South Carolina State colleges; also during the same week, John H. Miller, Jr., a freshman and graduate of the James B. Dudley High School of this city, was the recipient of a cash award for making the best contribution to this paper, THE REGISTER. President Bluford made both presentations.

The latter award is the first in a series that will be presented after each issue of the publication in order to stimulate independent thought and expression on the part of the students. Mr. Miller's article, entitled, "Teacher and Student," which appeared in the December, 1936 REGISTER, drew a very effective and timely analogy between the captain and the crew of a ship and a teacher and his students.

Students who were members of the winning A. & T. debating teams were James Poole, Helene Biggers, Frank Wood, C. C. Griffin and C. G. Mabry in 1934; J. A. Hargraves, James W. Turner, C. I. Hinton, J. Lovell Withers, W. S. Leonard and Van Foster in 1935; J. Lovell Withers, Pearl Garrett, J. Archie Hargraves, Helene Biggers, James W. Turner, Nathan Perry, James Pendergrast and Jeremiah King in 1936. Helene Biggers made the speech of acceptance.

Prof. A. Russell Brooks, coach of Debate here for all three years, was highly commended for his untiring efforts in stimulating the students to do a winning grade of work.

### Agricultural Association Holds First Meeting of the Year

On Friday morning, January 8, 1937, the Agricultural Association of A. and T. College held its first meeting for the year 1937 to discuss major projects for the remainder of the school year with Mr. W. Winstead, the president, presiding. The meeting was called at the usual hour and there was a general discussion by the members of the association.

Dr. Spaulding, who is dean of the Agricultural department made some timely remarks to the students regarding their last quarter's work.

Some of the plans for the remaining school months as announced by Prof. C. E. Dean, included the agricultural short course which is to be held from the eighteenth until the thirtieth of January, and a proposed tour of the eastern part of the state by the seniors to visit the agricultural departments of some of the more progressive high schools.

### BULLETIN!!

We have just been informed that the Budget Bureau has recommended to the State Legislature that \$221,000 be appropriated to A. and T. for the next biennium.

This is the largest amount that has been recommended since the erection of the Dudley Building.

Former Students  
Charles Graves, Allen Wright, O. Baucom, Moody Howell, I. Q. Johnson, Della Corbett, Joseph Brown, Jack Johnson, Gladys Carter, Stanford McKeithan, H. E. (Continued on page 6)

# Editorial and Feature Page

## The Register

*Esse Quam Videri*

Published monthly during the college 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.

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### REGISTER STAFF

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WARMOUTH T. GIBBS Faculty Advisor

### Think — A — Bit

1. "Most Negroes don't think." Is that statement true? If it is true now it won't be if every Negro will pause now to answer this question for himself.

2. Don't get bored and disgusted when the weather is bad. Just remember this: When the weather is worse for one thing, it's then at its best for another.

3. This is a good life, but it's a very hard thing to live it. I guess like every thing else ability to live is given to individuals in different proportions. Some have no ability to live, while others have ability to live many lives, thus we sometimes find one person living the lives of a thousand or more others.

4. Some eat to live; some live to eat but some are more ambitious to live for love, fight or build mansions. What do you live for? If you don't know then find out; Maybe you are to be a great personality. Who knows?

5. Every thing in this world belongs to me, you or anyone who has the ability to put forth every effort to acquire it. Therefore, let not your capacity to create, originate and do good be defeated by such personality enemies as pride, prejudice and lack of courage, etc. You may be next president.

6. "How good is this?" There are only two ways to do wrong (1) legally; (2) morally, anything else you do is either right or "all right".

7. Our school has "A" rating now, so it is just too bad for the "B" honor roll.

NOTE—This paper is willing to publish any comment you make on this column.

—J. J. MONROE.

### How Are We Facing 1937

THIS ISSUE of the Register finds us beginning a new quarter's work and incidentally a new current year. Before returning to school for this quarter and before the advent of 1937, did we stop for a moment to take self-inventory? To check up on ourselves to see wherein we are lacking or deficient in those qualities that seem to make your education a more complete one?

If we have failed to do either of

these things, then we are entering 1937 without any knowledge of whether or not we have made any advancement along educational and social lines. This matter of self-inventory is just one of the many suggestions by which an individual may prepare for a "beautiful life" as Prof. Parker says, and without which we cannot hope to profit by our mistakes of last year and of the past.

As we look back on 1936, many events run across our minds both pleasant and unpleasant and we are forced to admit that it wasn't such a bad year after all. Yet there is much that could have taken place, and would have made our lives much sweeter. We would not have you to consider only the favorable happenings of '36 but rather to consider the pleasant and adverse, for not only is there a lesson to be gleaned from both but the adverse events serve to make the favorable more glorious.

Let us face 1937 with renewed courage, faith and determination as our weapons on the one hand and a clear knowledge of, and profound belief in our capabilities and possibilities on the other. Then when opportunity knocks and says, "Thou must; it is ours to reply, "I can".

To the new students here—Your success or failure depends in a very large measure upon the manner in which you adjust yourself to the life here, it is therefore pertinent that you make the right start. Then give to your class work, to your extra-curricular activities and your associations the best that you have done as your part. Do not be misled by false illusions and false friends, but stick to your tasks, whether work or play, until they are completed.

## Open Forum

### Criticism

He, who cannot stand criticism is hopeless. It is just as natural for folks to criticize, as it is for them to eat. Groves, author of the "American family," tells us that "We are living in a period of social scrutiny, and every person, social organization and convention is receiving criticism; not one is so secure as not to be under attack as to an obstacle to progress.

Criticism is the art of judging. Thus it can be favorable or adverse. All doers are criticized and watched closely, and so are non-doers. To the strong-minded, it proves to be rather a help; to the weakminded, it proves to be rather a hindrance.

There are so many folks who are afraid to do that of which they are well capable, for the fear of what "folks will say" and they drift along cowardly weak and never dare display their desire to do.

There are others who do and are inspired to do even greater things because they have been adversely criticized. Then there are still others who do and stop, because they are adversely criticized.

It is often said that criticism is the bar to anarchy in literature. Would it were true that criticism is the bar to anarchy in speech, for too often criticism becomes idle gossip. And when it becomes that, there is no basis; and there

should always be a basis in criticizing.

It is so easy to find fault, but just remember:

In speaking of another's faults Pray don't forget your own.

Remember those with houses of glass

Should never throw stones

If we have nothing else to do,

But talk of those who sin

'Tis better to begin at home

And from that point begin

—PEARL GARRETT, '39

### To Be A Good Servant Is A Great Honor

I know many of you college students object to being servants. Perhaps you think it will make you lose your college dignity. You may think it will make you inferior. This is very foolish; everybody serves some one. If they are of any use in the world they are servants. The pastor of a church is called a minister or servant of the church. Jesus said he was here as a servant. "Whosoever will be chief among you let him be your servant." People are great in proportion to their usefulness. A servant can add as much to the happiness of a home as any member of the family and they are in a position to do great good or to make the whole household unhappy. No one is fit the rule 'till they have learned to serve. Those who do their part well as a servant are being prepared for higher service. My dear college friends this is your opportunity to prepare yourselves to render more efficient service in the higher walks of life. As I said a good servant has a great influence over all the household.

Perhaps you have heard the story of Georgia, the little servant girl, who was so careful to scour the knives well and gave as a reason, "We must shine, you in your small corner, I in mine. This knife is in my corner and it must shine," and through her faithful service every member of the family was led to do their work better.

Don't argue, but try to do as the one that employs you requires. Try your best to please. "Purloining" means stealing slyly. This a servant is often tempted to do, because things are often left in their care, but ah, I beseech you "show fidelity" or faithfulness in this respect, and thereby you build a great honor for yourself. "Honesty." In building a house the man who carries the mortar and lays the brick deserves as much honor as the architect who planned the building, provided he does it to the very best of his ability.

"Honor and fame from no condition rise,

Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

E. W. DIXON, '38.

### The Negro

Five hundred years ago the Negro lived along the banks of the Congo and the Nile, enjoying the luxuries of a free man, and making numerous discoveries in his physical environment. He laboriously interviewed nature in her visible forms. He had begun to realize that things in this world were to his advantage if he would only use intelligence to investigate.

Since those days, many events, seemingly inconceivable at times, have tended to diminish his returns, simply to replenish the defuncted coffers of greedy English-

men, and to requite the degrading passions of foreigners.

So said the written law that all men are created equal.

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights gave citizens of the United States rights.

One can truthfully say that the Negro has made great progress under these existing conditions, but why live on past accomplishments. The Negro should forget the trivial obstacles that confront him daily and endeavor to become more producers, exploit the fields of manufacture; make the demand for him in this our economic setup greater. Strive more for the things that are wanted by peoples of the world, because:

"Life is only what you make it. The world is wondering if you can take it

So—the rest is left to you

And don't forget

Paddle your own canoe."

—VAN H. FOSTER, '38

### Quitting

All through the ages we find that there have been those who quit their efforts to make themselves a part of the thinking and doing public, and take to the line of least resistance which makes them undesirable in some cases.

I might ask the questions, Why does youth quit? Why do older men look back on youth with regret? as many of them do.

There is only one factor that causes one to quit. That factor is, not having a definite aim which would place one in a definite position at one time or another. This is true because after something has been drawn out by some incident or teaching to the extent that it makes one realize that he or she is worth something definite one way or the other, to himself, to society and to humanity by being able to render some service, great self-confidence is gained, and the individual realizes that although his service may not be as great as another person's he is still able to make his contribution, which can be appreciated by society.

That service which one wishes to render or chooses to render becomes an aim, after which he strives. When this point is reached the aim becomes embedded into one's self and is then a driving force; once an aim becomes a driving force in one's life, it is almost inseparable. This makes it impossible for one to quit. By this time the process has helped him or her to form a philosophy of life, making the aim all the more important.

Older men, who did not gain this aim, often make this statement to the youth of today: "I wish that I had the opportunity that you have to-day."

It is obvious that there have been great improvements in education during the past generation. However, the circumstances of the Negro are very nearly the same. This makes the conditions under which one has to get an education very nearly the same, and that makes the value of education and the opportunities relative to and proportional to those of the past. Therefore, it was not the lack of opportunity, in the above instance it was the lack of a definite aim or driving force and due to the failure of placing the values on their possible services and life.

Those of us who do not wish to

be quitters and undesirables will do ourselves justice if we place some value on life and our possible services; also make a justifiable aim and start directing our abilities in that channel. In this way we will not regret the manner in which we spend the younger part of our lives.

Why be a quitter? You have energy, use it in accomplishing an aim,

—GOLDEN ROLAND, '37.

## How To Avoid Low Marks In College

By D. H. SMITH, '37

This is one of the problems that few college students give any serious consideration, until it is too late or a great deal of time and money have been wasted. For the past ten quarters I have been trying to work out a solution to offer all college students who are making low marks in their work. I have reached a definite conclusion. Each student should take the following points into consideration and be governed accordingly:

1. Do not take more hours than you can carry with ease.
2. Use all the time necessary for the mastering of subject matter for each subject.
3. Understand your teachers and make sure they understand you.
4. Go in the class with the intention of being the best student in the class.
5. Go to class every time you are supposed to, and be there on time.
6. Go in the class seeking information about that particular subject.
7. Have no inferiority complex in any class; feel that you have the same ability as any student in the class.
8. Keep awake and alert in all classes.
9. If you do not understand ask questions about the subject matter.
10. Never wait until the quarter is half gone before beginning to study.
11. Know how to study, when to study and where to study.
12. If the course requires a text book make sure you have one or access to one.

I am sure if students who are not making favorable marks will take due note of the twelve above points and follow them each day, they will succeed in making a much better record for the ensuing quarter.

I have been in college for three years and I have made both low marks and some very high marks. I did not make any high marks until the above twelve points were followed. Therefore I am writing to you from personal experience, to avoid making low marks in college, is now very important, and students in most cases are judged by the type of marks they make in college. Therefore strive to avoid making low marks. After following the above points to the fullest extent and your marks are still low, college is not the place for you. Therefore I am advising you to check yourself before too late.

# NAOMI OF A. & T.

Naomi of A. and T. wishes all of her contributors and readers a most favorable and prosperous New Year!

Good Girl

Dear Naomi:

Please try to help me. I am a Freshman, coming from a good living family with plenty of everything. I have a lot of nice, expensive clothes and don't mind wearing them. I have good manners, considered a nice looking girl, with a round fair face, pretty shape, and people usually refer to me as a nice girl. Can a girl be too nice, My trouble is this: I can't understand why the boys act so indifferent toward me. I haven't had a date with an A. and T. boy yet. My girl friend who is not so refined as I gets all the boy friends. I have one, but he does not attend this school. I am very fond of him, but I do love to make new friends. My social standing is O. K. in the outside world, so to speak. Please try to help me.

Bothered

Dear Bothered:

I enjoyed reading your letter, it seemed so girlishly frank. Since you are so candid, you naturally expect the same from others, which gives us a chance to have a heart to heart talk.

Clothes, physical attraction, social standing, niceness, all, do not mean everything toward attracting, and particularly maintaining the attention of young men. You inquire, "Can a girl be too nice?" Sarcastically speaking, a girl may be "too nice," but only that, when people don't like the type of delicacy that is hers, but otherwise, she may not be, since niceness is an ideal state, and the attainment of comparatively few. Also, her nicety would certainly not drive young men away unless it is repulsive, which might be a case of attempting verbally to conform others to her ideas of living. Most persons like to admire a girl, but do not like to have her preach moral philosophy. If her niceness is admirable, then it would serve as an attraction rather than a hindrance to her popularity.

A girl who converses intelligently, manifests a friendly attitude toward all comers is usually referred to as having "it," or "personality." I think your trouble is that you don't show that you want to be amicable. This may be your girl friend's asset even though she is not quite as refined as you. Bothered, from now on, if you act more genial toward the A. and T. men, yet demanding the high respect from them you have always received, I feel assured that you will soon become popular and heavily burdened with dates, dates, and more dates.

Naomi of A. and T.

Which Fraternity?

Dear Naomi:

One of the goals of so many who are in college here, seems to be to make a Frat. It has finally become one of my interests in the beginning of this winter quarter and could you suggest where I should place my membership?

F. L. J.

Dear F. L. J.:

I can appreciate your problem. Of course you are bewildered in taking such a step. Frats have definite standards, ideals and membership requirements, and even the pledge club, which will be your

first attainment might oblige you to walk a chalk-line. All frats have these, some stricter than others, however.

It is presumed that you would want to join the "best" frat on the campus, huh? Frankly, there might be good and bad members in all of them, but this is found everywhere and in practically every organization.

Allow me to throw this in. (Before you pledge, inquire into the specific requirements for pledgees, especially as to N. Y. A. or school scholarships, and you may be saved any embarrassment which a few others have sadly experienced). Now back again. Four national fraternities are for your consideration, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

My advice is that you pay no attention to what the clubs and fraternities say they are, say they do, and say they stand for on chapel programs, but what the members do off-stage in the classrooms, in all of their daily duties and contacts, then, (needless to say more) take the step.

Naomi of A. and T.

Should I Marry Girl of My Equal?

Dear Naomi:

Should I marry a girl my equal? Three years from now I will necessarily face the question. I know that I still love a girl I met and left in High School, and I have during the summers done all I could and said all I could to urge and encourage her to go on in school or do something. I suggest among other things, a course in beauty culture, stenography, or dressmaking. Nothing suited my darling; she forced them no trial, and I have been forced to give up trying. Should I continue on with her or when I am ready to marry find some one my equal?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

This is nothing to be disgusted about. You will be, though, if you marry such a girl. Look at the divorce courts and see what is at the bottom of thousands of cases—inequality! Such a woman will make you unhappy the major part of your life unless your case is the exception. You will always be thinking of whom you might have married, that their brain potentialities, ideals and qualifications would have been an asset to your position, more so than those of your inferior wife.

A perfect woman, you'll not find, but above all get someone who can appreciate your ambitions, understand your reasoning, sympathize in your trials, one who does not only know how to sweep your kitchen, but how to be a congenial companion.

I am not saying that you should not have a little more education than your wife, but, that your intellectual senses should be balanced, your minds co-equal or co-ordinate, resulting in a blending into one and a working together in harmony.

Mental mating is essential. In saying this, I can hold my premise under most accurate statistical investigation of marital unhappiness and separations, for the results of such a research would definitely bear me out.

Disgusted, marry a girl your equal.

Naomi of A. and T.

### NOTICE

Roland Heyes will render a program in the College Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, March 18. Those who fail to attend will miss a rare treat.

# SPORT SLANTS

After getting off to a rather slow start which was greatly "stepped up" during the closing moments of the game, the Aggies Basketeers came through with an impressive victory over the Fancian Aggregation.

The game with Teachers College (Winston-Salem), the second game on the schedule proved to be "just another game" and the "boys" breezed through with quite an easy victory with second stringers doing most of the game.

This week-end (January 15), Virginia State plays here. This game will more than likely, prove a real test of the strength of the Aggie aggregation. However if both the first and second teams can keep the spirit and display the form that was shown in the second game, they will prove a thorn in the side of any opposition they meet this season.

At the present time, the first team is composed of McClain and Roane (freshmen) forwards, Riddick, center, Neely and Mitchell, guards. All of these are letter-men with the exception of Roane.

The second team, which has proven itself almost as effective and is just as smooth and consistent as the first team in its work, comprises the following: Conway and Coles, forwards; Snuggs, center; Wooten and Glen (Marable) alternating guards.

Coles a recruit from New Jersey, who was late registering and who did not get in the first game made a very great impression during the time that he did play in the second game. From now on it appears that there will be a great fight between he and Roane for the other forward position on the first team.

McClain, very much off his game in the first encounter with Florida showed some of the old form in the T. C. game. However, he has not as yet reached his stride for the season.

Mitchell does a very good job of guarding and shooting—a great asset to any team.

Neely and Marable are back in harness after a year's lay off because of injuries.

Wooten is also showing fine form in his regular position as guard.

"Showboat" Ghee and Charles Herbin, both letter-men of last season, are not with the squad this year.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows:

### At Home

- Jan. 4—Fla. A. and M. College
- Jan. 9—W. S. Teachers College
- Jan. 15—Va. State
- Feb. 3—St. Paul
- Feb. 4—Bluefield
- Feb. 13—Howard
- Feb. 15—Hampton
- Feb. 16—Va. Union
- Feb. 19—Lincoln
- Feb. 20—Shaw
- Feb. 22—N. C. State
- Feb. 25—St. Augustine
- Feb. 26—J. C. Smith
- Mar. 6—Morgan

### Road Schedule

- Jan. 21—Va. State at Petersburg
- Jan. 22—Va. Union at Richmond
- Jan. 23—Hampton at Hampton
- Jan. 29—Smith at Charlotte
- Feb. 1—N. C. State at Durham
- Feb. 8—Lincoln at Lincoln
- Feb. 9—Morgan at Baltimore
- Feb. 10—Howard at Washington
- Feb. 11—St. Paul at Lawrenceville
- Mar. 4—St. Augustine at Raleigh
- March 5—Shaw at Raleigh

## Little Known Facts Concerning America's Art

Paul Revere, the national hero, was one of America's greatest silversmiths.

"Bas-relief" is pronounced as though it were spelled "bar-relief."

The "Shaw Memorial" one of the masterpieces of the Nineteenth Century, consists of a figure of Colonel Shaw and his regiment of forty Negro troops.

Henry Ossawa Tanner once opened a studio in Highlands, N. C.

Also, Mr. Tanner is considered by many critics to be the greatest painter of religious subjects of today.

Thomas Jefferson influenced America's architecture almost as much as its government.

Patience Lovell Wright, a woman, was America's first sculptor.

Negro women have excelled Negro men in the field of sculpture.

Another woman, Violet Oakley was one of America's greatest mural painters.

A firm that everyone should know: McKim, Mead, and White, America's greatest and best known architectural firm.

It is not necessary to go to Europe to see a great Cathedral. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, when completed, will rank fourth in size among the cathedrals of the world.

Saint Gauden's General Sherman is ranked third among the best equestrian statues of the world by many critics.

It was once against the law to

exhibit "nudes" in America.

The woodcut of St. Christopher was made before Columbus discovered America.

An obelisk is a shaft of stone of ten placed in front of Egyptian Temples.

L'Enfant, a Frenchman planned the City of Washington, D. C.

The oldest house in the U. S. is in St. Augustine, Florida.

Michelangelo, great Italian Artist, wrote sonnets.

—J. S. Caldwell—X. M. Allen

## To The Scrub Team

(With apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your seat, while all about you

Are leaping to their feet to shout and cheer,

If you can watch your teammates win without you

And never shed a single envious tear,

If you can wear a shirt which does not fit you

And trousers stiff with age and torn and frayed,

And never hate the Coach who won't permit you

To show the world how basketball should be played,

If you can turn down cake and pie and candy,

And only eat the proper kind of grub,

Then as a basketball player you're a dandy,

But sad to say my son you're just a scrub.

If you can practice cutting, shooting, passing

From the varsity who are twice your size

And six feet tall,

If you can practice cutting shoot-

ing passing  
Trying hard to recover the ball,  
If you don't skip a scrimmage and keep in training,  
But study signals morning, noon, and night,  
If you can warm a bench without complaining  
Until the coach says get in there and fight,  
If you can cheer the guys who get the credit,  
When the big game is finished, fought and won,  
Then you're a basketball hero, don't forget it.  
Although you're nothing but a scrub my son.  
ENOS EVANS, '38

## Girl Basketeers

### Lost First Game

Without the services of B. Jones last year's captain and star forward, the girls' basketball team has launched out upon its schedule for the year. Although losing the first game of the season to Teachers College (Winston-Salem), they are determined to make their record more impressive than that of last season.

The players participating in the first game and who show encouraging signs of greater development as individuals and also as a team are: Argatha M. Younger, captain, Bertha Savage, Virginia McLaurin, Anna Hamme, P. Stevens, Seloise McBoom and Julia Parker. The latter two players are freshmen.

Their schedule includes Barber-Scotia, Bennett, State Normal (Fayetteville), Livingstone, N. C. State, Shaw, J. C. Smith and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

## Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity goes into action this weekend (Feb. 15), when it plays Dudley High of this city in the preliminary of the A. and T.-Virginia State game. This group is composed of players who are not able to make the varsity because of work, varsity competition, etc., and the idea has proven a great incentive to their fellows. The group was organized last year for the first time and made quite an admirable record. It boasts of a much stronger team this year, therefore the fans can at least anticipate a good game when they are to play.

So far, Coleman at center, Waters and Garvin, forwards, and Parker and Jordan, guards, have shown up very well in practice and will most likely compose the first five. Morgan, forward, May and Green, guards, show great possibilities, and will see service during the season.

A few of the games to be played by this group are: Dunbar High (Lynchburg, Va.), Addison High (Roanoke, Va.), Dudley High, Madison, N. C.), Wm. Penn High (High Point), Halifax Training School (Halifax, Va.), Henderson Insti., and Siler City High.

## Author of Work On Genesis Honored By Eugene Fields Society

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Rev. Marshall A. Talley, author of "A Socratic Exposition of Genesis," has been recently favored with a parchment of an honorary membership in the National Literary Association of Authors and Journalists of the Eugene Fields Society of St. Louis, Missouri.

## Prof. J. W. Mitchell Class of '09 Receives National Recognition

### Is Negro District Agent For Extension Work In North Carolina

In the November issue of "Extension Service Review," a Washington office mouthpiece, appeared this article, "A Negro Farm Agent Studies the Needs of the People."

In this article Professor Mitchell states that when he started Extension work he was assigned two of the largest counties of the state. His means of conveyance was a bicycle on dirt roads, cornfields, and footpaths. Having such a large territory to work and slow means of travel necessitated living with the farmers. His first lesson was the meaning of the "live at home" program. His second was that there were many Negro farmers who owned three-hundred or more acres of land purchased by working and saving. His third was that farmers were successful because of their persistence in not giving up to obstacles, and their great faith in their occupation. His fourth was that farmers are very tactful on the whole. These four essentials the writer felt must be emphasized at present.

The writer in drawing an analogy showing the need of surrounding the Negro with a better environment, compared the necessities for growing a ton litter of pigs, a 1½ pound broiler at ten weeks old, or a layer at five or six months old. The writer emphasized that when such an attempt is made we are careful to select good parents and provide a healthy environment. Similar methods should be applied to the educational program for the Negro.

The reporter, M. F. Spaulding, wishes to call attention to the fact mentioned of simple beginnings. Of how important it is to have the bottom rounds of the ladder as a support in order to get up to the top. He would also like to emphasize the importance of pressing ever onward, not stopping because of some obstacle that blocks the way, but surmounting these obstacles until we have reached our goal.

### Peterson Gets New Position

E. L. Peterson, a graduate of the class of '31, who has been teaching science at Dunbar High School in Lexington, N. C., was recently elected as principal of the Thomasville High School. He goes to Thomasville with a very fine record both as a student here at A. & T. and as a high school teacher.

He has a promising field in Thomasville where a new \$125,000 building has just been completed. It was opened for class work on January 11 when Mr. Peterson entered upon his duties as principal.

The REGISTER congratulates him on this new appointment.

### NOTICE!

Roland Heyes will render a program in the College Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, March 18. Those who fail to attend will miss a rare treat.

## OUTSTANDING AG. GRADUATES OF THE STATE



JOHN W. MITCHELL



F. A. WILLIAMS



R. E. JONES

### A&T Grads Instructors In CCC

Recently four A. & T. graduates were selected by the educational advisors of the Fourth Corps Area of the U. S. Army to serve as instructors in the CCC camps. These men are C. C. Miller, '31, who was at the time of his selection, Industrial Arts teacher at the Percy Street school of this city; B. H. Thornton, '32, Industrial Arts teacher at the Hillside High School in Durham, N. C.; C. I. Sawyer, '34, Industrial Arts teacher at Dudley High School, this city, and H. L. Dunn, '35, in the field of Electrical Engineering and Radio work in Washington, D. C.

The records show very splendid scholarship and department records at A. & T. and the REGISTER wishes to congratulate these men upon entering this new work, thus carrying the spirit A. & T. into new fields.

We understand that the requirements for education advisors in the CCC are very strict and exacting. Of the large number who apply, only a small percentage ever secure appointment.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A Monthly Feature  
By FLORRIE LOVE WILLIS

Well here I am again after a long vacation ready to work, are you? This month's feature of names varies from the manner in which I have heretofore given you in "What's In A Name?" I know you will not mind a change because after all this is '37" and to be up-to-date. I may even have to "go stream-line."

How many of you have ever really paused long enough to ask yourselves the question—what is in a name? What does a name mean? I could have been called a number. If you have not thought of it why not think now? Think why you answer to your name and what your name means. You may not believe it but a name is very important to many people. Think of the large number of stage and screen stars, who had to change their names, although Hollywood to us means a place where anything might happen. The person has to go through a long line of red tape to have a name changed there!

So you see to have or to add a new name means something. In the next column I shall give you the real names and the changed

names of some of your favorite actors and actresses.

If the following named students could get to Hollywood I know their names would be O.K. What do you think?

Joe Louis Hagans, Ed. Wynn Thorpe, Bennie Barnes, Colonel Cheek, Major Saunders, Daniel Leatherberry, Inez Sharpless, Dairymple Sysnett.

Some of the students are always asking for a little color in the paper. How's this for color:

Orange Thompson, Clarence Gray, Hazel Herman, Charles Green, Benjamin Brown, Ida Blue, Jasper Cherry, Golden Roland, Lowell White.

P. S.—Wanted a Red.

### F. A. Williams, Class '32, Has Bright Future As Ag. Economist

Mr. Fred A. Williams, a member of the class of '32 and an honor student of that class, having almost an "A" record received his B.S. degree in Agriculture and was employed at the Henderson Institute as the Vocational Agriculture teacher. He remained for five consecutive years at which time Mr. Williams resigned to further his study in the field of agriculture at the University of Michigan. He was one of the most outstanding agricultural teachers in the state of North Carolina, and has been doing outstanding work in Vance County for the past five years.

Mr. Williams was president of the Alumni Association and is now holding a position on the Michigan university campus that no Negro in the history of the university has ever held previous to this time. He is making history for the race and the university also, which we as a race should be proud of.

He is also working on his M.S. degree in the field of Agricultural Economics. In a few years he is expected to be one of the most outstanding agricultural economists in the United States.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Did you know that

—The holiday visitor from Talladega created a sensation among the city boys? Ask T. Mitchell and W. McNair.

—Miss Matilda Johnson has,

seemingly, gone for Willie "Swing" McLaurin? Take it easy, Tillie, you might skid.

—Miss Julia Snead has nothing for A. and T. boys to do? Have you noticed the Va. State key she wears around her neck? It's mister's.

—Lawrence Yoman was seen treading with Miss R. B. of B. C.?

—The boys are treating "Spitz" Barnhill unmerciful? Last year it was "Perky—this year its Billy."

—Smith lost two girls on the same Sunday? One for going; the other for not going.

WE WONDER—

—Why Saddler can't stay out of ditches? You did pick a better place the last time.

—Why James Anthony was five hours late Christmas day?

—Who's Kappa pin Miss Etta Melton is wearing?

—Who has the vow with Miss Estelle Smith, Devine or Bill McClain? Anyway, Maceo's on his way out.

—Why V. F. wants to be Louis Armstrong?

### North Carolina's New 4-H Club Director

It's a long way from a county school to state 4-H Club Agent, but Mr. Robert E. Jones has made it in four years.

Mr. Jones, a member of the class of '32, made such a record as county agent that when someone was needed for the post he now fills, he stood out above all others. He has not only been very progressive since his graduation, but ranked in the "A" group of his class, and served as laboratory assistant in chemistry for two years under the late W. V. Eagleson of Indiana.

Mr. Jones has always taken life more or less seriously and was very earnest and conscientious in his school work. The faculty and administration are always glad to point to such accomplishments with pride, and hope that we shall have many more worthy graduates to go forth and prepare themselves for the big jobs that are ahead.

We are not content to have them all be public servants, but workers in the practical pursuits of life, as foundation men and women, for the head cannot persist, except for the work of the foundation material.

Mr. Jones is a young man in his late twenties and has before him a long life of useful service to be devoted to the task of spreading scientific information among the Negro farm boys and girls of North Carolina.

May success be his in his new undertaking.

—M. F. SPAULDING

## A&T Sends Delegates To Leadership Conf.

Dean Viola Chaplain, Willene Miller and Doris Boyd of A. and T. College, among a group of forty other representatives of various colleges in the Southern Region attended a Leadership Meeting, which was called by the Southern Council Y. W. C. A. at the National Student Council Office in Atlanta, Georgia, last December 5 and 6.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how we might work together in our region to strengthen the local Y. W. C. A.'s by securing good speakers, to produce resource material that might be useful to leaders and members, work in intercollegiate meetings to discover the real task of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, and also to discover the very best ways of building an Association program with other nearby associations within the boundary of the Southern Region.

The participants of the meeting were students, resident secretaries and faculty members of both races, who are experienced in such movements and sincerely attached to the goals for which we are all working.

The differences in and the likeness of our problems in various parts of the region took a lime-light and it was found that we agreed on the following points:

1. We need much more information about ourselves and how we can keep our Associations in the "stream of life" of a National Student Christian Movement.

2. We believe the task of a Y. W. C. A., locally, regionally and nationally is (in the words of John MacMurray) "to build a Christian community out of a society."

3. We do not now have adequate organizational channels to keep local Y. W. C. A.'s informed and in touch with the resources of their movement or to keep our regional and national offices informed about the program and needs of the local Association.

4. We must find new ways to give opportunity for students from our various Y. W. C. A.'s to meet to discuss, and to plan together in the region.

Some definite proposals were given for our consideration and adopted in the meeting.

1. That colleges be grouped into "areas," that each area have at least one meeting in the spring of 1937, which meeting shall be for one day or a part of a day.

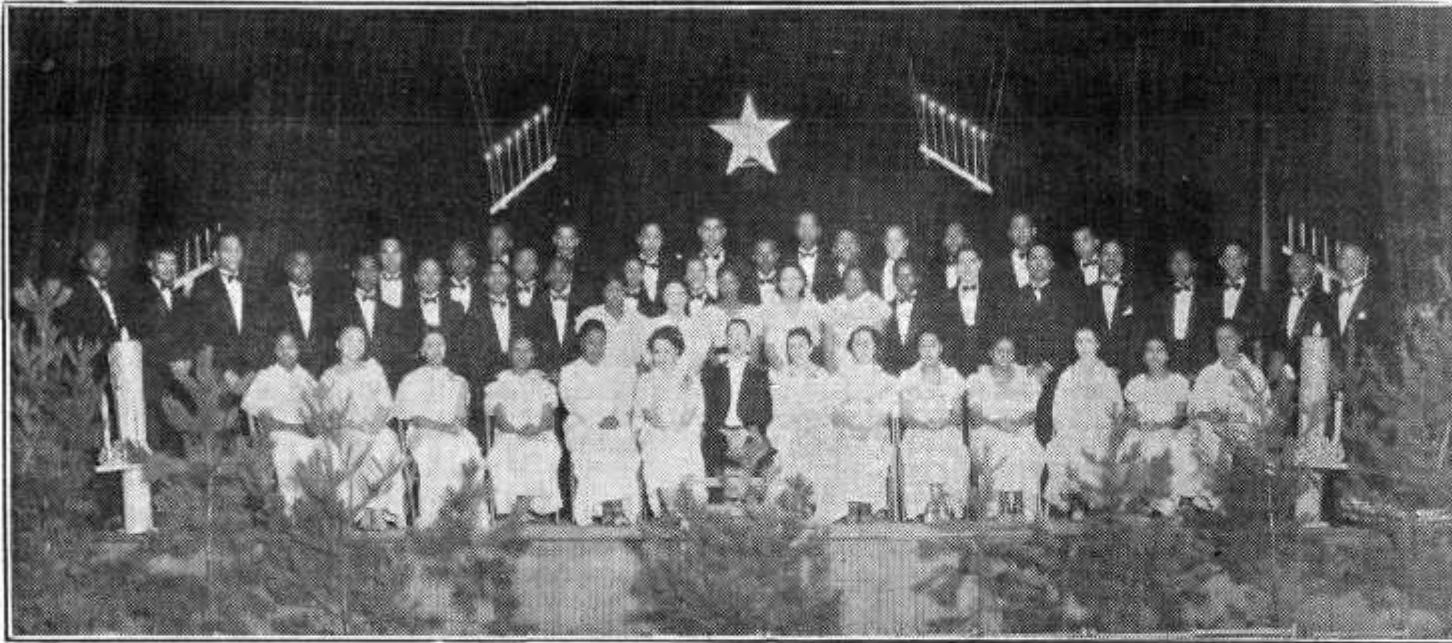
2. That the area meetings include, firstly, information about the kind of Y. W. C. A. to which we belong; secondly, reports of our regional and national council meetings, their program and our part in the program; thirdly, the kind of services we can expect or request from the National Y. W. C. A.—speakers, books, written material, conferences, institutes, seminars, summer projects, etc., and fourthly, opportunity to plan together ways in which local Y. W. C. A.'s can carry on the program on the campus and in the area.

The meeting was held in five sessions, and on Sunday morning, December 6, after the 10:00 to 12:30 o'clock session, a most delectable luncheon was served in the Y. W. C. A. building, race and creed so beautifully forgotten. After the evening discussion of that same day, a short prayer service ensued, which seemed to bind us and our ideals, and other mankind together.

Our delegation left Atlanta feeling that we had been greatly benefited and that the future should find us resolved to become more efficient and better informed leaders.

—DORIS BOYD

THE SINGING GROUPS OF THE COLLEGE



Let's Wax A Bit Dramatic

At home—The players returned from a successful tour... "Murdered Alive" a huge success in Greensboro... In rehearsal now for a second tour to Washington and Kinston, N. C., and Ettrick, Va... No changes in cast... Two one-act plays go into rehearsals soon for the N. I. D. A. tournament at Hampton... One act plays and scenes from current Broadway hits will play in March... A southern tour is being planned—will include points to Talladega and Birmingham... Several cities have asked for "Murdered Alive."

Abroad — The battle between John Gielgud's and Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" has been decided. Gielgud's performance plays for two more months, while Leslie Howard and company go on the road... Eugene O'Neil won the Noble prize this year. He's remembered for "Strange Interlude" and others... Jane Cowl, eminent American actress, names the following as "tops" for 1936: John Gielgud's interpretation of "Hamlet," Burgess Meredith's performance in "Winterset" and Alla Nazimova's revised interpretation of "Ghosts."

Library News

At the beginning of the new year we usually take stock of the old year, so to speak. Here is a very interesting report showing the approximate use of the library during the first quarter:

Freshman	248	104	144
Sophomore	155	117	38
Junior	117	93	24
Senior	102	70	32
Special and Trade	43	15	28

Total Number 665 399 266

1. Approximately 266 students have NOT withdrawn library books.
  2. Junior class is leading other classes in use of library books.
  3. Book Circulation is increasing each month.
  4. Greater interest is shown in reading Fiction books.
- N. B.—This information is taken from a report compiled by Miss Alma Morrow, Assistant Librarian.

When you see a good movie, are certain points of the picture not entirely clear to you. If you have read the story upon which the picture is based this will not be so. And if you have read the book, the picture seems the more interesting. As the picture unfolds, you are able to compare your mental pictures or those of your imagination with the actual scenes. The memorable "Queenie" and "Jo" of "Show Boat," "Jennie," "Lester" and "Vesta" of "Jennie Gerhardt," "Barney" and "Anne" from "Ann Vickers," come to life and delight those readers who really get acquainted with the characters in the stories they read. Other pictures and books not easily forgotten are: "Anthony Adverse," "Of Human Bondage," "As the Earth Turns," "American Tragedy," and the recently made "Dodsworth."

The group of twelve pictures selected for the second exhibit by Living American Art, Inc. of New York City opened Saturday, January 9, 1937 and simultaneously at 300 points throughout the U. S. The pictures may be viewed on the third floor of the Dudley Building. The pictures included in the showing are Valhalla Bridge by Thomas Donnelly; Outdoor Circus by Lucille Blanch; Hawthorne, New York by George Picken; My Wife by Alexander Brook; Still Life, by Niles Spencer; American Interior, by Charles Sheeler; Fire Eater, by Franklin Watkins; The Village Church by Emil Ganso; The Kid, by Isabel Bishop; Autumn Leaves, by Georgia O'Keefe; Deer Isle Islets, Maine, by John Marin; and West

Introducing The A. & T. College Swing Band

Introducing a group of collegiate musicians who perform nearly as efficient as do experienced and professional musicians and who form a group which is adequately representative of this institution, not only in musical efficiency, but in scholarship, deportment and gentlemanliness.

Individual Glimps

**Melvin Wall**—(2nd B flat Tenor Sax)—whom the boys call "Mr. Wall" — manager of the band — does all the sax hot solos—good improviser (i. e. Leon "Chu" Berry), a senior—Industrial Arts—has been assisting as instructor at Dudley High.

**Hamlet Goore**—(1st Alto Sax-E flat)—"Hamp" who doesn't "want to be no Johnny Hodges"—a constant reader—does clarinet solos—a conscientious "Ag." student—rather quiet, also a senior.

**William Hannon**—(3rd Alto Sax E flat)—Known as "Major" and famous for "She-hah"—also a good reader, likes to cooperate and is always willing to sacrifice for the "band"—quite a key man —s' tough, but he, too, is a senior.

**Carl W. Hines**—(4th Alto Sax E flat)—Who plays all the "sweet" sax solos ("In a Sentimental Mood")—would like to be called "Sir Guy de Malborough" or such—a senior in the engineering (electrical) department—handles the amplifying equipment — brilliant student—one of the Wilson (N. C.) Hines.

**Jethro Monroe**—(Guitar)—Quite an efficient musician, as well as student—a senior in the Business School—nicknamed "Hambone"—constantly arguing—never dresses in complete orchestra uniform (note brown shoes, blue shirt)—makes

Point, New York, by Louis M. Eilshemius. Each of these pictures is well known and in every instance the painters are alive and working in this country. The Jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook and Adolf Dehn. The exhibit will continue three weeks from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and there is no admission. These pictures are brought to you through the library. May you enjoy the whole exhibit.

the boys play swingy music.

**James Hasty** — (Piano) Hails from Southern Pines, N. C., called "professor" — reads music very well and does some nice ad. libs.—a sophomore (despicable class).

**Van Foster**—(1st Trumpet) — "Fangle Eye"—Plays lead and hot passages—has a desire to imitate "Louis Armstrong" — thrilled listeners from WMFR, High Point when we broadcasted there Xmas Day—a Junior—Kannapolis' pride and joy.

**William Privett**—(2nd Trumpet)—a newcomer and freshman — a good reader but lacks experience—promises much—very intelligent—possesses musical aptitudes—called "Privy"—New Brunswick, N. J.

**Weldon Williman** — (Drums) — Has quite an extensive set of drums —from castinets to Xylophone—from Pittsburgh, Pa.—called "Bilby."

**Frank H. H. McDuffie**—(Trombone)—does all the arranging and composing — Senior—interested in Economics and Music—last year's "most versatile man" — of the Laurinburg Institute, N. C. McDuffie's — latest composition — a swingy tune — "Gigging off the Block."

Sunday School Notes

The Sunday School, with the desire to "start the new year right," has made an early beginning on its winter quarter program.

Mr. John May was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Sunday School. This meeting was largely attended by members, both old and new, and visitors.

Messrs. Spaulding, a former student and teacher of the Sunday Schpol, and Murphy were recent visitors of the Sunday School.

The prize winning classes for the fall quarter were as follows:

1. Class number 1 taught by Miss F. Love Willis—finance.
2. Class number V, taught by Miss Ruby Motley—attendance.

The Sunday School of A. and T. College wishes you a successful school year and extends to each of you an invitation to become one of its members.

C. W. FOSTER, '38, Reporter

Dormitory News

We have several new girls in the "dorm" since Christmas, thus making us about one hundred strong. We are very sorry that Miss Mary Ward has not returned yet on account of illness in her family. We wish for her mother a speedy recovery.

In the absence of Miss Ward, Miss Willene Miller presided over the first Dean's meeting of the year. It began as meetings usually begin on the first of the year, full of resolutions, so to speak. After devotions, Miss Izora Jones read an interesting paper on "Some of the things A. and T. Women should strive for during the year." Miss Catherine Gilliam gave a reading that was very appropriate for the New Year spirit that seemed to be making itself felt. Finally Miss Fannie Nicholson read a paper, "Some of the things I would like to do this year." From that paper we have taken the following:

1. Make the "A" honor roll.
2. Be honest with myself and others.
3. Not do evil for evil.
4. Assume a more friendly attitude and make more friends.
5. Give my full support to all organizations.
6. Respect the rights, opinions and property of others.
7. Practice patience.
8. Remember that life is a battle to all, and not only me.

These extracts might well apply to all of us. Try and check on yourself. Do you need to think of them?

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Chaplain, Dean of Women. Miss Chaplain brought to the girls, as always, thoughts to build on afterwards. The meeting was then adjourned until the next meeting night.

MUSIC

Abstract beauteousness  
Without meaning, only feeling;  
Feelings that agitate my being  
Into storms that rush and sway  
Or lull all constant care away  
Unto blessed forgetfulness.

—J. C.

Ed. Note: The occasion for the composition of this poem was the presence of the writer in Mr. Brook's classroom, which is directly above the music room. Prof. Lawson played a composition unknown to the writer but it was so impressive as to be the inspiration for this poem.

Do You Know That?

In Puritan New England, in the 17th century, the size of one's fortune and the amount contributed to the church determined the material of which one's clothes might be made.

The first actual cloth made by man was derived from the bark of trees. The bark was soaked in water until soft and pulpy then beaten with mallets to felt the fibers together.

The religion of the early Germans was eminently concrete and practical.

It is to the Egyptians that we owe two of the most notable contributions to civilization—the beginnings of the alphabet and the provision of a working calendar.

North Carolina ranks 12th among the states in total population. The population of the state increased 23.88 per cent between 1920 and 1930 while the per cent increase for the country as a whole was 16.10.

North Carolina transports more pupils to schools than any other state at public expense.

North Carolina is the twenty-seventh state in size, with a total land area of 31,193,600 acres.

North Carolina was the first state to take over the maintenance of all roads in the state.

North Carolina is first among the states in value of manufactured tobacco, producing about 70 per cent of the cigarettes in the country.

North Carolina leads the South in number of industrial wage earners, wages paid, value added to raw materials by manufacturing processes.

—JOSEPH C. WALTERS, '37.

Campus Leader At Tuskegee Attends Inter-Racial Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Andrew Fowler, president of the Y. M. C. A., and a leader of many of the activities on the campus for students, attended an interracial conference which was held in Birmingham. He was accompanied by H. R. Jenkins.

# Agricultural News

## Agricultural Trainees Open Quarter With Evening School Of The Year

By FRANK PULLEN, '37

The opening of the winter quarter found an agricultural trainees stationed at their respective training centers. Although in keeping with the pace of the previous agricultural training classes it was quite necessary for the original program as was set up by the present class to be altered to some extent in order to bring in the important event anticipated.

There are six communities in which vocational agricultural work is being stressed by the trainees of A. & I. College's agricultural department namely: Mt. Zion, Graham, Florence, Gibsonville, Brown Summit and Summersfield. In some of these communities the trainees have found that older people are quite interested in studying to improve their future income. This can be done only through evening school or some other similar procedure since they are not able to attend day school.

Some of the people are quite interested in the movement and are willing to support the idea one hundred per cent. But in some of the centers the idea has not been sold to such an extent, and for that reason the trainees, along with Mr. C. E. Dean, teacher trainee, have decided to conduct classes in the two most interested centers. Statistics seem to show that the Jackson and Florence communities seem to lend themselves most favorably to such a project. This being true, the trainees have elected six men, one from each community or center to organize and work up the evening school in these two communities.

It is true that these six men, namely: D. H. Smith, Brown Summit; F. M. Pullen, Mt. Zion; H. E. Goore, Gaskin; W. L. Jamerson, Florence; B. Barnes, Gibsonville; and J. Brown, Summersfield, have classes in Vocational Agriculture and in some cases one or more academic classes but other qualifying trainees of the same class have filled the above mentioned places.

The committee met and mapped out plans and lessons to be taught in connection with this particular movement. Some of the lessons will deal with the following enterprises: corn, swine, family cow, garden and poultry. The lessons on these enterprises will attempt to point out the cheapness with which these enterprises can be produced on their own farm.

With the cooperation of Mr. Dean and Mr. Harrison, the trainees are planning to put over a very successful project of evening school. After this movement has gone over, the men of the committee will return to their respective positions to complete the course of Vocational Agriculture in their particular centers.

## Mr. R. D. Douglas Speaks To Agricultural Group

By D. H. SMITH, '37

On December 18, 1936, Mr. R. D. Douglas, one of the outstanding lawyers of Greensboro, spoke to the agricultural group on "Thrift." He spoke through the courtesy of the Building and Loan Association. Mr. Douglas laid stress on thrift among

the farming class of people. He stated that the farming class of people was the most unthrifty group of people in the use of time and thrift is much more important than thrift in the use of money.

He told the agricultural group that in a few years they would be employed by one of the two families, the thrifty habit family or the unthrifty habit family. In order to be employed by the Thrifty Habit Family, you will have to form the habit of being thrifty in the early part of your life and when you reach the age of 45 you will not depart from the habit of being thrifty. He stated the two ways of being unthrifty and they are: (1) Loafing and the lack of effort. One can never accomplish anything without putting forth some effort.

He advised the group not to be satisfied with being thrifty, among themselves, but encourage their neighbors and friends to be thrifty also. Thrift in the use of time is very important and if one is thrifty in the use of time, he will also be thrifty in the use of money. In his closing remarks, he advised the group to work very hard in a type of work they liked and think that their work would get the things they want.

Mr. Douglas was well received by the agricultural group and faculty.

## Winter Quarter

(Continued from page 1)

Lash, Gertrude Powell and Melba Lee.

### Transferred Students

Clarence Harrison, Shaw University; Martha Carter, Bennett College; Dewey Williamson, Tuskegee Institute; Ola M. Terriant, Lutheran College; William Capital, Wilberforce University; Sylvester White, Tennessee A. & I. College; Alma Lockard, Tennessee A. & I. College; Catherine Alexander, Barber Scotia Jr. College; (Mrs.) Audrey Wright, State College, Durham; Lois Russell, Fisk University; Mildred Ingram, Bricks and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

### Special Student

Mrs. Charles Gill, graduate of Fisk University.

### My Goal

"I will live my life at my best even if it may mean poorer grades at school. I will live at my best even if it is the harder way. I will keep the inner light burning for it is only then that I may be proud of myself."

"My goal may be to get an 'A' grade in school and in order to get that grade I borrow some other person's paper. If I do this I must hide that secret in my pocket. I should not want some people to know that this is the way I got my 'A'."

"I should not like to have my best friends or the other boy or girl know the mean thing I said about them today."

"I know I might have been a better person if I had really tried today."

The above are some of the thoughts we think when we have been disappointed in ourselves. God has given me life. I have the chance to make it a light to help others to do right. There is also an inside light that must be kept burning.

"To thine ownself be true."

—J. T. EDWARDS, '39.

## Down In Slavery

Down in slavery I understand,  
Things were terrible in this land;  
Slaves were brought across in  
boats,  
To work in cotton, corn and oats.

One half or more of them had died  
Shortly after reaching this side.  
Being driven from town to town,  
Many of them had fallen down.

Many of them were left there dead  
From thirst and being sparingly  
fed.

Many were sold upon a block  
To strengthen the great master's  
stock.

Every master's slaves were brand-  
ed

So they might be easily landed  
Then if they chance to get away  
They would not have long to stay

For the masters would know each  
brand,

And send them back to their own  
land

Where they would be whipped and  
tied

From this some of them we know  
died.

The women were treated like men,  
Whipped and tied up in a pen;  
And they worked in the house and  
field

In bringing the master's great  
yield.

The chain gang was an awful sight;  
The men worked from morn until  
night.

They worked out in all kinds of  
weather;

They were always chained togeth-  
er.

The noble underground railway  
Of which we read about today;  
Helped many slaves make their es-  
cape.

And work hard for another's sake.

But this is not all that was found  
Happening on American ground;  
In helping to break old slavery  
down,

There was the raid of old John  
Brown.

Then passed years, months, and  
many an hour,

Then old Lincoln came to power;  
And in that great and furious  
strife

Our Lincoln lost his precious life.

But at the end of this great strife  
In which our Lincoln lost his life;  
The slaves were happy as could  
be,

For through this strife they were  
set free.

—OTIS T. GERRINGER, '38.

## Sonnet To Inez

I like the springtime because of  
you dear,

I like the beautiful flow'rs of each  
hue

They wouldn't be quite the same,  
were you not here

They, like me rely wholly upon  
you.

At night when I watch the bright  
starry skies,

My tender love wanders where e'er  
you are;

I recall the tenderness in your  
eyes

Whose glamor isn't rivalled by any  
star

And each morn when the grass with  
dew is wet,

Only you dear, can rejuvenate me;  
My daily tasks I completely forget

And listen to the birds who sing of  
thee.

I hope sweetheart, my love you will  
retain,

And e'er faithful to you I will re-  
main.

—C. E. D.

## CLUB NEWS

### CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity gave their annual dance on December 23, 1936 in the College Gymnasium. The decorations were lovely to look at,—the Fraternity colors, white and blue being used. The lighting system was good comprising illumination from fine crescents draped with blue and white paper.

The music was rendered by Jones and Morrisey, Tar Heel Syncopators which was reminiscent of the melodious music of Duke Ellington. The 250 couples seemed to have witnessed a most enjoyable occasion.

The club takes pride in bringing to you an account of this gala event.

May this be a prosperous year for all.  
R. ALVIN LEWIS, Reporter, '38.

### BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club met Tuesday, January 5 in Room "E." Due to the absence of our president, Mr. J. Cert Gill, Miss L. Willis was elected as his successor. Mr. J. Monroe was elected Vice President by unanimous vote.

The Business Club has great plans for the future. One of the most interesting projects being the Annual Business Tour. New members who meet the requirements are invited to become members.

ETHELYNE O. HAMLAR, '40.

### PYRAMID CLUB

Twelve enthusiastic members compose the Pyramid club and each

of them wishes a successful year to the President of our beloved institution, Dr. F. D. Bluford, members of the faculty, the club advisor, Mrs. Sessome, and the student body.

The members of our club are "building", constructing pyramids of friendship, scholarship, womanliness, and leadership, not only within the club, but through example striving to inspire others.

The club's officers and members are:

Ruth Williams, president, Washington, N. C.

Love Willis, vice-president, Albany, Ga.

Willa Mae Johnson, secretary, Newark, N. J.

Julia Sneed, asst. secretary, Farmville, Va.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Loretta Bagwell, treasurer, Lillian Cooper, Chairman of Program Com., New York City.

Helene Biggers, Gastonia, N. C.

Eliza Carrol, Fayetteville, N. C.

The new young women of the club are:

Vivian Browning, Burlington, N. C.

Charlotte Johnson, New York City.

George Willis, Albany, Ga.

Doris Boyd, New Bern, N. C.

Monday night, January 11, at 6:30 o'clock, the last meeting was held, at which time important business was discussed.

You will be hearing of the Pyramids from time to time, so watch for the Register.

—DORIS BOYD, News Reporter.

## POETS CORNER

### The Unfinished Poem

Feel not badly my lovely one whose  
pleasures are cramped with  
pain,

Just consider them as human faults  
that dwell in the lives of sin-  
ful man.

For that chain that binds our  
hearts together,

Will hold through fair or stormy  
weather,

Never knowing of fade or decay,  
It will last even after we pass  
away.

It was not made with mortal hands,  
or bounded with golden bands.  
Never a mortal vow or word could  
break such powerful strings.

It seems impossible with our lives,  
Bound together with golden ties,  
And only touched with immortal  
hands,

Yet be parted by Mortal Man.  
—ROBERT F. HOLDEN, '40.

### Student Portrait

Eyes of brown  
Rosy lips  
A cute little frown  
Swaying hips  
That's who?

A little bit naughty  
Always neat  
A little bit haughty  
But always sweet  
That's who?

ADVICE—  
—Don't try to pull a double  
Pendergrast. It's dangerous.  
—Don't let another train carry

you to High Point, Wilbur. The next time you might not have your red cap. That goes for you too, Phil.

—Take it easy, Molette. History might repeat itself. The "homie" might come back the twenty-third.

—Stop, Look, and Listen, Miss L. Willis. That city boy is just a "fuller" Sope it?

—Don't wait over fifteen minutes the next time, C. Hughes. In case you do, why not carry a magazine along?

—Watch your step Maceo, Lena's slightly tricky.

P. B. Brown has changed his style of dressing since Miss Catherine Alexander has entered school here. Blue suit, you will have a hard time trying to keep a "crease."

## HUMOR

—Why Isaac Johnson is seen treading out to McGee St. so often now?

—Why Miss Annie Matthews has taken such an interest in basketball?

—How C. Thorpe manages his run between L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and High Point?

—Whether you knew that Perry is paying homage to Miss A. and T.?

—What happened to Nelson "Ace" Parker and Miss Carrye Brown?

—Why Henry Ellis won't give up? She's not your type "Continental."