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Stage Laboratory
Inaugural
March 29, 30, 31

The Register

Festival of Music
and Fine Arts
May 7, 8, 9

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

VOL. XXXI No. 6

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March, 1937

5c Per Copy

A. & T. Wins CIAA Championship

THEY REACH TOP



The Aggie Basketeers: Reading from left to right (front row): S. A. Barksdale, assistant coach; James Neeley (g), "Pecky" Conway (f), "Slim" Riddick (c), Captain Bill McClain (f), Sanford Roan (f), James Mitchell (g), and Coach H. K. Parker. Second row: A. Lynch (g), Maceo Glenn (g), D. Snuggs (f), S. Hudgins (f), "Ghost" Coles (g), and Ralph Wooten (g). Back row: M. Shute, scorer; L. Davenport, student manager and G. Laws, trainer. Little Nathaniel Webster, mascot, holds the ball.

NEW YORK BOARD OF REGENTS ACCORDS US AN "A" RATING

Is Second Such Rating To Be Received During This School Year

A. & T. has received national recognition from a number of national and regional agencies in recent years. Last year the Southern Association gave us "A" rating. This has been more recently followed by "A" rating by New York Board of Regents which is recognized as one highest rating agencies throughout the country. The following is an official announcement from the New York Board to President Bluford:

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE STATE EDUCATION DEPT.
ALBANY

Harlan H. Horner
Assistant Commissioner
For Higher Education

March 2, 1937

President F. D. Bluford
The Agricultural and Technical
College of North Carolina,
Greensboro, N. C.

My Dear President Bluford:

We hereby notify you that this Department has on this day registered the course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

Very truly yours,
H. H. HORNER,
Assistant Commissioner

HLF-MEC

Debating Society Outlines Program

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society the following officers were elected to serve during the remainder of the school term:

President, Nathan Perry; Vice President, James Pendergrast; Recording Secretary, Pearl Garrett; Corresponding Secretary, Q. Williamson; Hostess, Helene Biggers; Reporter, Glenn Rankin.

Prof. A. R. Brooks, adviser to the Society, has outlined a splendid program for this year. The group is now making plans to carry out the same. We feel sure that with his assistance we will make this another successful debating season.

Features of the program as outlined will be the Annual Triangular Debate, a trip as far south as Tuskegee, two appearances in Atlanta and one at Paine College.

Emergency Peace Unit Organized

The Emergency Peace Unit of A. & T. College was organized during the month of February with James Pendergrast as chairman. Since then the Unit has been meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room J.

At our second meeting Theodore Armstrong gave to the Unit a general idea of what the duties of the Unit were and continued at the third meeting with topics that are

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Programs

Week of Prayer Observed Here

The Annual Religious Emphasis Week better known to most of us as The Week of Prayer, proved of great benefit to the student body and visitors who attended.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of the Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, very ably conducted the services. Through his contact and interest in young people he showed a profound understanding of the problems that confronted the student body and his advice and counsel was very enlightening. To say that his assembly addresses were very inspiring is putting it mildly, however, those who attended the assemblies received much "food for thought."

The theme of the week was "Toward a Christian Philosophy of Life." The subjects of his messages were: Wednesday, March 10, "The Tenet of Being"; Thursday, March 11, "The Tenet of Hardihood"; Friday, March 12, "The Tenet of Happiness"; and Sunday, March 14, "The Tenet of Relaxation."

Open forums were conducted each afternoon in the band room at 6:30, and it was here that the students were given enlightenment and advice upon their various problems.

Music was furnished for the occasion by the Choral Society and other groups under the direction of Mr. Lawson.

A. & T. Annexes The Championship After Many Years Of Court Tilts

Other Recent Chapel Programs

Feb. 15—Dr. W. J. McAnnally, of High Point, N. C., the newest member of our trustee board, gave very timely advice especially to those who are about to venture out in life. Said he, "We achieve our own successes or permit our failures. This problem of life is up to you. Nobody can do it for you. You don't need money. Use hope, faith, courage and a willingness to work." And finally "justify yourselves as to what man and God expect of you."

Feb. 19—The Junior Class featured the Men's Glee Club. The following were sung: "My Bonnie Lass" (Morley), "Spirit Flower," dedicated to Joseph Wells, outstanding member of the Glee Club who died February 16, after the rendition of which the entire assembly stood for a moment in silent meditation as a tribute to the deceased whose unexpected death brought sorrow to us all; "Sylvia," "Fire Flies" and "At My Father's Door."

Other features of the program: "A Discussion On Art," J. H. Bright; "Dissertations on Science," Matilda Johnson; "The Wisdom of Philosophy," Van H. Foster.

This chapel hour was made doubly worthwhile by the appearance of Mr. James Richardson Jones, dramatic reader of

(Continued on Page 6)

The Bulldogs copped their first CIAA basketball crown in grand style by whipping the Morgan College Bears in their final tilt 37-26. It was a thrilling contest with breathtaking pauses as the Bears from the Monumental City held A. & T. at a 6-1 advantage for nearly ten minutes. Then with the CIAA crown as an aim the Bulldogs started the battle that carried them through the season victorious.

The Bulldogs lost only three games out of twenty-three starts. It was a tough grind, for the A. & T. quintette found all the conference teams well primed. This year the CIAA boasts of having its best teams. Throughout the season competition has been first class. Players have come to the conference from the best prep school court centers. The Bulldogs made an enviable record throughout the season by showing good sportsmanship and a superior brand of ball.

Three years ago two lads reported at court practice and upon being asked if they could play basketball said in a rather modest way, "Well, we don't know s-sir." It was typical of freshmen athletes. These lads called by their fellow students, "Pecky" Conway and "Bill" McClain, had some hidden tricks tucked away for what seems today as CIAA crown polish. These fellows, present members of the championship squad, have shown

(Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE

Articles turned in to the Staff in competition for the "Originality Prize" must be limited hereafter to three hundred words.—The Staff

Athletic Department Gives Preview Of Spring Activities

The Athletic Department, believing in the philosophy that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is providing adequate opportunity for the student body to participate in wholesome recreation from now on. Some of the activity will, of course, be CIAA competition, and other activity will be provided solely for the benefit of those who do not wish to participate in the intercollegiate sports, but who wish to exercise merely for the pleasure and physical benefits derived therefrom.

Track and tennis will be the main CIAA events of the Spring.

TRACK

Early in May the state track meet will be held in Raleigh, N. C., in which A. & T. College is expected to make a very good showing. After this event the track team will prepare for the open meet at Howard and the closed meet to be held at Hampton. "The Ghost" Coles and George Dotson seem to be the most outstanding newcomers to the team, however, all the men are very enthusiastic and a great team is expected. Prof. Parker and

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial and Feature Page

The Register

Esse Quam Videri

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

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.

Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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

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

REGISTER STAFF

VIRGIL C. STROUD, '37, Editor-in-Chief
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DORIS BOYD, '38, Feature
F. LOVE WILLIS, '37, Feature
JULIA SNEAD, '39, Circulation Mgr.
WARMOUTH T. GIBBS, Faculty Advisor

Public Pulse

"Napkin"

It seems as though our, so called, improved dining room and kitchen officials waited until our supply of napkins ran out before they ordered anymore.

We are college students and should be treated as such. We are taught the rules of etiquette here in college and this is where they should be put into use. Not having napkins during a meal is breaking down all laws of simple table manners.

During these napkinless days one can see the students leaving the dining room with greasy mouths. According to good table etiquette one should never use his hankerchief as a napkin.

The teachers and students at the special table have been getting napkins at every meal. Aren't we college people as well as they?

—A STUDENT.

Crambe Repetita

J. L. W.

Presumably, the purpose of the Register is to serve as the voice of the students, a means by which the students may convey and express the opinions they advocate. Sincerely we hope that such is not the case, for the editorial and feature sections of the Register are poor sections indeed. It is tragic that "the voice of the students" teems with such archaic and putrescent articles, for they reveal the low ebb of the thought, originality, ingenuity and power of expression existent among the student body.

One languidly sinks into the room's most comfortable chair, and unfolding the Register, glances over the usual first page news. With a sigh of anticipation one sinks deeper into the chair and turns to the editorials and the features. A number of articles are revealed; a short insipid article discusses thinking; a longer, and more insipid article proclaims that one should never quit; a feature, the prototype of Dorothy Dix's occupies two columns;

a series of poorly written statements tell us how to avoid low grades; a childish feature makes some pseudo-humorous remarks about names; and an obviously copied, inquiring reporter article, adorns a portion of a page. One quickly turns for succor to the Humor column, which blankly repeats, "Why does A avoid B?"; "Watch your steps C"; until one almost goes mad with the monotony of it all. A look of intense disappointment suffuses one's homely countenance and the Register is shoved violently towards the overflowing waste-basket. . . .

It is discouraging to think that these anarchistic imitations, these aged, trite and antiquated articles and features reflect the level of thought of the students here. However, for the optimistic soul, there is a gleam of hope. Possibly its archaism is the Register's way of making a subtle and satirical protestation against the stagnant expressions of the college news publications.

J. L. W.

Why?

I am unable to understand why it is that some members of our race use "color" as a basis for judging the relative worth of an individual and boldly give vent to such opinions. If such is practiced among ourselves, can we expect anymore from people of other races?

The prevalence of this practice among certain groups is all too common and moreover there is no basis for such a belief. It is a rather sympathetic situation when a person becomes so wrapped up in himself that for him nobody else exists. If I allowed myself to cater to such narrow-mindedness, I would do myself and my people justice by securing work where I could be all to myself and think only of myself. I certainly would not secure any type of work wherein I would have to deal with the public and where decision and statements would have to be made that would affect the lives of those concerned. Such a biased opinion would naturally make me be unjust to certain groups.

Such an opinion is nothing to be proud of or commended upon and if education teaches one to direct his train of thought in such narrow channels, I don't want any education. Our minds develop only as we will allow them to and we should strive for a development that at least would make us "true" judges of men and life in general.

A STUDENT

Open Forum

How Co-Eds Can Develop Better Personalities

Personality is that intangible something which animates the soul of an individual to the extent that it radiates both charm and ability, so impressionable that others consciously or unconsciously are attracted and inspired.

I would say first of all that their personalities can be developed by becoming conscious of a need, in themselves, to better measure up, and then seeking to use every opportunity for self-control, gracious behavior, sincerity, and kindly helpfulness. Also

by improving in care of appearance, maners, and voice.

Further, (1) development takes place by taking heed to those principles and standards of those leaders who best measure up in character and life; studying the effect of certain ideas and beliefs upon personal character and upon the life of groups and nations and helping them thereby to reach excellence and true influence; not just frivolous popularity or notoriety, (2) by demanding such an attitude because attention or friendships with young men not having the proper attitudes would not be accepted, (3) by not being so anxious for attention from young men that you will cheapen yourselves; but rather by holding yourself as needing to be sought and appreciated and accepting only the young men of high qualities.

In these ways not only will the co-eds of A. and T.'s campus be developed but co-eds of all campuses can be similarly benefited.

BEATRICE C. JONES, '37.

Does Agricultural College Training Eliminate Personality

The Negro has always been associated with the farm. Reports from the United States Census from 1900 until the present day show that he has contributed and gained from the agricultural industry, although both Negro farm ownership and management percentage has decreased within the past decade. Farming is one of the few occupations in the agricultural field which offers health, happiness, peace of mind, and a decent living. Yet, despite this assurance, there are young men, whose parents own farms, who disdain the suggestion that they become farmers. There are others who say they are tenants' sons and have no desire to become farm tenants. There are still others who do not live on farms, yet they desire to become farmers.

Your writer learned, from a recent survey of the Negro in agriculture, something which has puzzled him to no little extent. That is: very few agricultural graduates are now practical farmers.

It was disclosed, after an interview of our agricultural department, which has an enrollment of 175 students, that a comparatively few agricultural students are considering farming either immediately after they finish school or at any time. The following data is the result of an interview with the 175 agricultural students.

1. Ninety-seven wanted to teach agriculture.
 - (a) Fifteen as college teachers of agriculture.
 - (b) Forty-two wanted jobs as county agents.
 - (c) Twenty-four wanted to operate farms.
 - (a) Ten as poultry farmers.
 - (b) Eight as general farmers.
 - (c) Four as swine farmers.
 - (d) Two as dairy farmers.
2. Ten wanted to secure government agricultural positions.
3. One wanted to enter into business (not agricultural)
4. One wanted to become an athletic director.

The one question which haunts this Negro youth's mind is—Why has his interest in practical

cal farming decreased in this "modernistic age" in which improved social, educational, and economical conditions have eliminated much of the drudgery which was known to the farmer of the past? Numerous answers or statements might be used to attack the above question, some of which are known to be true. However, this column is of the opinion that the practical farmer of tomorrow should come from the ranks of those who have been trained to cope with the agricultural industry of today.

CARTER W. FOSTER, '39.

What Is Happiness?

By

EDWARD ALONZO WILLIAMS

I believe without a doubt that there lies within the mind and heart of each individual the desire to be happy. I often wonder as we seek this great quality if we really know what we are looking for. Since we are striving then, toward this end, stop for a moment and ask yourself this question, What is happiness?

Yes, there are various definitions which appeal to a number of us, but the only definition that appeals to me is the one in which we find happiness defined as, "the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts." If this then is true, we readily see that happiness comes from within and not without; it must be a part of your personality, not dependent on "things."

So far as it is possible, happiness should be like virtue. It should be kept or lost, not however, by exterior circumstances, but by an inner standard of life. There are persons who may lose their happiness before next week. But why lose it? Is it because you carry your happiness as a foolish woman carries her purse of money in her hand while walking a crowded sidewalk and all at once her purse is gone, by quick hands and nimble feet? Now, this woman is separated from her money. If one's happiness is like that, an exterior thing, dependent on an enemies' volition, or an ill wind, or to any of a thousand accidents to which we are exposed—then, happiness can be lost.

I suppose all of us have enemies who will be glad to hear of our death, and feel themselves relieved. I care as little about this fact now as I will then. I do not intend to let other people, especially my enemies, determine whether I shall have peace of mind or not. If you allow your mind to become confused, resulting in your unhappiness over something someone has said about you, you have allowed another person to hold the key to your heart, and to settle whether you shall be happy or not, you, fellow students should settle this question for your selves as you are the ones, and only ones who can live off your happiness.

Happiness does not involve an eternal process. It is impossible for one to feel exceedingly happy at every moment of the day. If you did feel this way continuously, no doubt, you would become an intolerable nuisance. I am certain however, that with the correct philosophy, it is possible to have within one's personality sources of happiness that can not permanently be destroyed. Of course all of

us at some time will be in a state of melancholy, caused by ill-health, or worry, or losses, or the death of friends, but we will not remain in the slough of despair; we will rise above depression and disaster, because we will have within our minds the invincible happiness that comes from thinking interesting thoughts.

If the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, then the mind is more important than either of those tremendous blessings, wealth and health. Yes, wealth (or money) is a blessing, but it absolutely is not the chief factor in happiness. If it were, then everyone who had money would be happy and everyone without it would be unhappy; but there are so many wealthy people who are perfectly miserable, altogether unhappy, and there are so many poor people who are cheerful, that it is at once evident that that wealth is not the determining factor.

I wouldn't dare speak slightly of health. No one realizes what a blessing health is until one has lost it, then he spends his money, and devotes his time and energy to recover it. Anyone who is careless of his health is a traitor; because one's usefulness, one's capacity to do good in the world, is usually seriously lessened by poor health. Yet, even health is not the determining cause of happiness. I would seriously regret to lose my health, to lose what money I had. I would regret losing a leg or any of my other body members, but these losses would not destroy my happiness. Why not? Because my happiness is not in my purse nor in my leg, but in my mind, my personality.

Fellow students let your thoughts be wholesome. Make yourself a happy person by thinking the most interesting thoughts.

This column will be continued for next issue.

We Need Aspirations

Aspiration is nothing more than a yearning desire for something higher and better than that which we already possess. My opinion is that every college student should have aspirations which are nothing more than ideals.

A drifting ship is not of much service to anyone. With no one directing its course, it is just as likely to go in the wrong direction as in the right. It may drift out to sea or be broken on a rocky coast. Such a ship will seldom get into port, or even make headway toward it. It may keep in motion, but will never make any real progress. A student body without ideals or aspirations is like a drifting ship. We may be very active in high scholastic records but without ideals, we'll live from day to day and neglect the paths which lead to permanent progress. High ideals give us something toward which to work. They constantly remind us that life has valuable tasks which we must accomplish and cause us to cooperate in striving for better things. It encourages us when we compare our progress with our ideals and see that we are nearer to them than we were in the beginning. They inspire us to do our best.

We need aspiration when we (Continued on Page 6)

POETS CORNER

In Memory of Joseph Wells

A young man smiled one day,
It seemed that we could hear him say:

Oh! God! our father who doth stand
And hold the reign over every man.

Come, wilt thou walk with me,
As thou did'st walk to Galilee?
And if it is thy will to be done
That I no more may see the sun
Then I will go the whole day thru
Thinking and praising only you.

Now this young man's days are done,

No more can he behold the sun
Ah! but this young man doth stand,
He holds a place at God's right hand,
And in the hearts of each fellow man.

-OTIS GERRINGER, '38

Ode To Hazel

I never knew there was rhythm in the rain,

I never heard the songs that the wind so sweetly sings.

I never notice the sky of blue,
The sky that the moon, the stars,
and the sun go roving through.
I never heard the call of the birds.
The chirping of the cricket as the day departs.

I never notice that everything seems

To be in rhythm with my heart.
I'm in a world of happiness and a world that's new,

Since the day I met you.
You taught me that the stories of

You put something in my heart that only you could do.

I've cast my ship on the stormy sea of fate,

I want you to be the captain, but I'll be the mate.

I always do the things that bring joy and happiness,

And never do the things that bring you sadness,

When the sea is rough and the load is hard to haul,

When you command dear, I will answer your call.

And when the sea is calm and all is well,

I'll take off my hat and salute,
Captain Hazel.

-PHIL GLOVER

'Twas You

'Twas you, who taught me to care,
'Twas you, who helped me in the time of despair,

'Twas you, who encouraged me to set a goal,
That would prove beneficial to my soul.

'Twas you, who taught me to see to think "of," and to know,
Those lovely days as they come and go.

'Twas you, who encouraged, oh, so many things.

Then left me alone to dream.

Now, my dear, won't you hear my plea,

And restore those days which were so lovely to me?

-X. M.

Worth While Things

Life is so full of worth while things
Flowers that bloom, birds that sing,
Willows that weep o'er a country lane,

Roses that nod in the summer rain.
What though the sky is clouded with sorrow?

Sun will shine again tomorrow!
What is so blue as the Azure sky—
Smiling as the clouds roll by?

Summer sunshine, winter snow,

Red leaves whirling in the winds that blow;
Sunset on a distant peak,
Song of crickets in drowsy sleep.
Life is so full of worth-while things
Raindrops tapping the window-pane,
Childish prattle, a friendly smile.
All such trifles make life worth while.

-ELMER HOWARD

The Poem I Dedicated To You

The curtain of life was falling fast,
As through this lonesome world I passed,
North and South, I've blazed the trail,
Until I found my immortal grail.

Her smiles have the splendor of the sunset,

There's a heavenly dream in her eyes,

Her rare Southern beauty with its Heavenly grace,

Causes me to want to live in the sight of her face.

Tonight a sweet romantic life I am beginning,

I've closed my eyes to the world,
And once more in the midst of our joyous sinning,

The hopes of our future are hurled.
There is nothing my life lacks or misses,

As I clasp this heavenly dream to my breast,

In the passion of her immortal kisses,

Life bloomed to its zenith of best.

-ROBERT F. HOLDEN

Jakie's Questions

Are you married—Do you have a son?

Where do you go when your day is done?

What your mother—Do you have a car?

Do you like Hershey's Chocolate bars?

Jakie, Jakie darling, mother knows you're only three,

But you mustn't make yourself such a busy little bee.

Now, Willie isn't married, and he doesn't have a car,

And he always eats his spinach and never thinks of chocolate bars.

Now, Willie goes to bed at night and is never, never late,

And he's really only seventeen, though'd you think he's twenty-eight.

-BLANCHE O. YOUNG, '39

Library News

What Are You Reading?

By W. MILLER

You like reading, don't you? Then, now is the time to continue to cultivate that fine and excellent habit of reading. In reading a book, each one of us learns not only what it contains but also it teaches us to know the qualities, the peculiarities of our minds, our temperaments, and our characters, our interests, our feelings—at times very deep—and which we hide. A certain kind of book pleases and interests us, another is boring and annoying, which prompts the question, do you prefer to read an adventure story, a romantic one, mystery story, travel book, historical work or biography? For your pleasure and delight, the Roving Eye has prepared a list of the most popular books withdrawn from the library during the months of January and February. Some of the faithful patrons have been found to be suf-

fering from the lack of knowledge of current topics, broken dates, being wallflowers and when the opposite sex appears on the scene—the cat-has-your-tongueman. The Roving Eye prescribes the following weekly remedy:

"This is book week, this is book week,
Read a book, read a book,
You must get some knowledge,
You must get some knowledge,
Read a book, read a book."

BOOK LIST

Table with columns: Author, Title, Rank. Includes entries like Douglass—Green light, McCutcheon—Beverly of Graustark, Van Dine—Canary Murder Case, Barnes—Edna, his wife, Norris—Hands, Dos Passos—Big Money, Ruck—Good earth, Hergesheimer—Party dress, Moody—Death is a little man, Sholokhov—And quiet flows the Don, Childers—Novel about a white man and black man, Nordhoff—Hurricane, Voltaire—Candide, Edmonds—Drums along the Mohawk, Wilder—Heaven's my destination.

Non-Fiction

Table with columns: Author, Title, Rank. Includes entries like Moats—No nice girl swears, Brande—Wake up and live!, Pierce—It's more fun when you know the rules, Day—Life with father, Armstrong—"We or they", Carrell—Man, the unknown, Lindbergh—North to the Orient, Duranty—I write as I please.

Gunther—Inside Europe, Harrison—My great wide beautiful world, Strachey—Elizabeth and Essex, Chase—Mexico, Lin—My country and my people, Love—Nebraska and his granny, 15 Comment: "Gone with the wind" is still enjoying is unequalled popularity. The reserve list is increasing each week.

Seen In The Magazines

To you interested in the Drama an interesting article on Eugene O'Neill, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature for 1936, appears in the English Journal for March 1937 under the caption, "How Good is Eugene O'Neill?"

The relationship between the modern dance and physical education is brought out in an article entitled, "What Business has the Modern Dance in Physical Education?" by Eugene C. Howe in March 1937 issue of "Journal of Health and Physical Education."

The "Magazine of Art" for Feb., 1937, has reproductions of some of the masterpieces found in the Mellon gift to the U. S. Government. This magazine is worth browsing through.

The English majors and students of Shakespeare will find interesting reading in C. R. Elliott's article "Othello as a Love-Tragedy" in the January issue of the "American Review."

"Industry without art is brutality," and to become a brute is to die as a man" seems to sum up the article "What is the use of Art Anyway?" in the January "American Review." Read the article so that you may answer this question.

For light on the book "Southern

Regions" by Howard Odum and his sociological ideas with a comparison between his theories and those of Arthur Raper read Howard Odum and the "Sociological Proteus" in the February, 1937 issue of the "American Review."

Girls, aren't you interested in women and their rights? Read the explanation to the "Women's Character" found in the March issue of "Journal of Home Economics."

All males who are interested in the maintenance of rugged "he-manism" should dash madly to the Library and sternly demand the March issue of the "American Mercury." An article, "The Vanishing American Male" should be thoroughly digested.

Tantalizing Questions

The answers to the questions can be found in the World Book Encyclopedia on the pages enclosed in parentheses.

- 1. Can a whale drown? (7727)
2. Why doesn't a canary fall off its perch when it is asleep? (753)
3. Why were there no babies born in January before 700 B. C.? (3618).
4. What President of the United States was a bachelor? ((992)
5. In what country is it colder than at the North Pole? (6588)
6. What animal flies? (647)
7. What does "Amen" mean? (246)
8. What are the six ways a man may become President? (5804)
9. Why do kings wear Royal purple? (5887)
10. What language is spoken today by the greatest number of people? (3870)

Gone With The Wind

The heroine of the story is Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish, willful girl of sixteen at the beginning of the novel and a woman of twenty-eight at its close. She strives to regain some of the wealth and power which was lost to her during the war, and uses her power over men to help her successfully. Although she regained the wealth she so coveted, she lost the only man she ever really loved.

The philosophy of this book is not so remarkable as the actions of the men and women are animated and real. One almost feels that he knows the people personally. In the historical background as well as in its treatment of character this book is a very noteworthy achievement and will be enjoyed by those people who like deep reading.

CAMPUS CHATTER

DID YOU KNOW—

That a certain click of fellows have suddenly gone Freshman crazy?

That "Spitz" Barnhill cut back past with Miss A Evans? His glory was rather short lived—W. Simms counter-attacked.

That H. Patterson has found a home? Jones Hall. Miss L. W. is nice.

That Ward finds Miss E. R. more than interesting?

That a certain Sophomore thinks there's one too many men soaking up space around Miss K. Gilliam? So true, so true.

That L. Tillman is still "some kinda solid" with Miss V. Spellman? S'rather deep?

That N. Perry snored so loud in Botany he woke himself? Have

you ever heard a steam shovel?

That when the weekend call comes, S. McKeithan may be seen treading down Gorrell Street?

That S. Shavers is still trying to cut in with Miss M. Curtis? If at first you don't succeed—

That L. Noyes is casting a favorable and admiring eye at Miss K. Gilliam?

WE WONDER—

Why G. Bryant has turned Pfeiffer Hall loose since the dance?

Why E. Thorpe isn't in the Glee Club? One night he was singing SOME tenor—reminded me of Caruso.

Why M. Turner is being seen again with Miss L. Johnson? Probably a case of "Amor vincit omnia." What happened to Miss I. Scurlock?

How Miss L. Willis is holding up since J. Belcher's departure?

What kind of spells Miss B. Carney casts over J. May?

Why A. Garner and Miss G. Powell wont make up their minds? We're through today, and tomorrow it's—"I'm a lie."

Why a fellow can't be seen talking to a girl without being in love with her? It's stupid.

Who this "Blanche" is that is always the topic of conversation in Room 20, Morrison Hall?

Why E. Thorpe wouldn't stand up when a young lady entered the room? Maybe Miss O. M. threatened him—I don't know.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?—

The Campus' Cutest — Miss K. Gilliam.

The Campus' Smoothie — C. Hughes???

The Campus' Lover — Miss G. 'Heatwave' Powell (When Garner's around).

The Campus' Heartbreaker—W. "Girl In Every Port" McNair.

The Campus' Personality Girl—Miss M. Mason.

The Campus' Ginger Rogers — Miss W. Miller.

The Girl with the Colgate Smile —Miss D. Boyd.

The Campus' Naives—Misses L. Bagwell, J. Snead, and R. "Simon Simone" Williams???

Why P. B. Brown doesn't join the Men's Glee Club. He sings more tenor than Roland Hayes.

ADVICE—

You're losing time while you're making up your mind Wilbur

Don't take it so hard, Perry—those things just happen.

H. Smith, tread lightly with 509 Beach Street. I know something.

Why not grow up, G. Dyson.

Don't forget your flashlight the next time you go to the movies at 3:30, Pendergrast. Then you won't wrap your coat around my neck. Ditto, Hots.

Boys, you can get free copies of Arthur Murrays Dancing Course. See me for information.

Padlock your hearts, girls. That click known as the "Rastf Brothers" is swaying high, wide, 'n' handsome. Nice examples of butterflies flittering about—tasting each rose that catches their fancy.

Nice taste, L. Richards, but you won't stick.

The next time "Susie" comes to town, boys, speak to her—at twenty paces. You have a reputation and she's poison.

"Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better table manners, you're a regular pig at the table.

Deep silence on Jimmy's part. So father in order to impress him more, added, "I say, Jimmy, do you know what a pig is?"

"Yes, Sir," replied Jimmy meekly. It's a Hog's little boy.

JOTTINGS

By HILLARD

'Tis interesting how times change. Once upon a time men stood up for their rights. Today they sit down for them.

Note: Most of your friends who have the habit of slapping you on the back are not doing it out of a good will but they are looking for a weak spot so they can break it. And speaking of slapping on the back, many people who make this a practice, oftentimes wish to give a kick in the pants instead.

Interesting Facts About Interesting People

KARL M. KEYES: Football star. Landscape Gardner. Known as "Pappa" because of his interest in the small children and his fellow-men.

MELBA LEE: Better known as "Babe Lee" by all of her friends of Albany, Ga., the jewel of her father's heart. Undoubtedly she must have been if he trusted her as book-keeper in his funeral home.

JAMES ANTHONY: Hamlet's Pride and Joy. Played varsity piano for three years. Known as "Red" because he isn't.

JOHN W. MAY: Football and track star. Skilled carpenter. Won a prize as being the prettiest baby in Pitt County. Now majoring in Math.

CORA M. HAITH: Tennis enthusiast. Served as a nurse and seamstress. Now in the liberal arts department, majoring in French and English. Nickname "Sug." Why? You'll have to ask her.

7 Wonders of Ancient World

1. Pyramids of Egypt.
2. Pharos of Egypt.
3. Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
4. Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
5. Statue of Jupiter by Phidias.
6. Mausoleum of Artemisia.
7. Colossus of Rhodes.

7 Wonders of The Middle Ages

1. Coliseum of Rome.
2. Catacombs of Alexandria.
3. Great Wall of China.
4. Stone henge.
5. Leaning Tower of Pisa.
6. Porcelain Tower of Nankin.
7. Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople.

7 New Wonders of the World

1. Wireless.
2. Telephone.
3. Aeroplane.
4. Radium.
5. Antiseptics and Antitoxins.
6. Spectrum Analysis.
7. X-Ray.

General Considerations

Gardening is one of the oldest and most important occupations of man. Although it is not difficult to learn, one should in order to get best results, know and understand thoroughly all the important principles involved; the most important being the soil and the seed, respectively.

The ideal type of soil is sandy loam with a good clay subsoil from six or ten inches, but almost any type of soil in North Carolina that is not too wet or water-logged will grow vegetables. Very steep slopes and places where water stands after rains should not be selected.

No soil should be considered in the best condition unless it is filled with humus. For humus is the life

National "Y" Secretary Here

Reverend Herbert King, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a recent visitor on our campus.

Rev. King stated that his purpose as National Secretary, is "to see the situation that we are in and suggest plans by which we may improve the same situation (referring to the YMCA setup)."

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Rever-

end King addressed the students on the subject "Drink Fully of the Water of Life." At the same time he admonished the students to give "the other fellow a chance."

The remainder of the two days which Reverend King spent in our midst was taken up in conferences with the cabinet members of the YMCA and YWCA.

SPORT SLANTS

A word might be said here of the excellent record hung up by this year's men's basketball squad. Not only did they win the CIAA Championship led by Captain Wm. McClain and S. Roan, but they also have the record of not losing a game in our gymnasium this year. We are not able to express just now we feel nor are able to bestow upon the players sufficient gratitude for having brought the CIAA crown here. Both Coach Parker and the players are to be highly commended for this feat.

The Dual State Tourney held February 27, was won by Dunbar High School of Lynchburg, Va. Dudley High of this city was the runner-up. A fine display of basketball material and coaching was exhibited throughout the tourney. Fifteen teams participated.

The Western Girls' Tourney held here March 4-5, also exhibited a fine array of material. Participants were: Ohaland High (Lincolnton);

Douglass High (Leaksville); Alamance County Tr. School, (Burlington); Price High (Salisbury); Chatham Co. Tr. School (Siler City); Mocksville High (Mocksville); Florence High (Florence); Madison High (Madison); Reid High (Belmont); Cleveland High (Shelby); Dunbar High (Spencer); Brown Summit High (Brown Summit); Dudley High (Greensboro).

Facts of the Tourney: The most outstanding players: Misses Shaw (Alamance Co. Tr. School) and Lomax (Ohaland High).

Most Sportsmanlike teams:

1. Price High Salisbury.
 2. Madison High—Madison.
- The finals were played by Alamance Co. Tr. School and Cleveland High.

The officials were: S. E. Barnes (Livingstone College); A. H. Peeler, J. C. Price School (City); and A. P. White; Dudley High (City).

This weekend the Western Boys' Tourney is to be stayed here.

Girl Basketeers Close Season

The Aggie girls ended their season of basketball last Friday night at Shaw University. During the previous week the team bowed to the girls of Teachers College but tied with North Carolina College, by the score of 18 to 18.

The Cagers for this season have been as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Josephine Martin | Forward |
| Argatha Mae Younger | Forward |
| Virginia McLaurin | Forward |
| Eva Mae Council | Forward |
| Charlotte Johnson | Forward |
| Bertha Savage | Guard |
| Julia Parker | Guard |
| Focahontas Stevens | Guard |
| Viola Batts | Guard |
| Margaret Williams | Guard |
| Nealie George | Guard |
| Seloise McBrown | Guard |

Though many games have been lost we feel that the results of the season have been lucrative rather than fruitless, and so with many thanks to the coaches, Mrs. J. Y. Sessoms and Mr. William Thomas, for their encouragement and guiding, the Aggie Girls bid the cage ball season adieu until '38.

—VEDA J. SPELLMAN, Trainer, Reporter

of the soil. Not only does it furnish food for the plants, but it is valuable in holding moisture for dryer periods. This is very essential for plants in their growth, because it takes a great deal of moisture to carry food into the plant by osmosis.

Plowing in the fall or early winter is advisable because it permits "weathering" and pulverizing the soil by the time the winter freezes come. In the spring it is not advisable to break the soil very deeply, or to break at any time, light sandy soil unless when turning organic matter under. The sub-soil is usually too wet then to be plowed. All spring plowing should be followed immediately by a good

(Continued on Page 6)

All That Glitters

Those of you who have labored in these Halls of Learning for eighteen months or more will understand the strange sadness that assails one when he thinks of "Ol' Bro. Brown." For the enlightenment of the neophytes among you, Bro. Brown is a gatherer of papers, a cleaner of yards, a wise man, a sage. And as his appearances become more and yet more rare, one recalls those days four years ago when a group of students continuously surrounded "Ol' Bro. Brown," eagerly attending his homely philosophy.

"Son," he would growl ungrammatically and with mock gruffness at some freshman in his audience, "If you wants to git somewhere, don't follow no other fellows." Steeped with the sophistication and worldly wisdom of freshmen, I smiled disdainfully at his sayings.

Time and scholastic strife has done the work well, and a meek, unassuming being is all that remains of the supercilious freshman of yore. And as temptations beset these stumbling, lagging footsteps, thoughts of "Ol' Bro. Brown" pass through my humble brain, and ungrammatically I growl, "If you wants to git somewhere, don't follow no other fellows."

—J. L. W.

Emergency Peace Unit

(Continued from page 1)

to be discussed at the Forums that are to take place.

The Unit hopes that every student of this institution interested in this type of activity will come and join with us in an attempt to insure peace throughout the universe.

—MONTEE H. WYNN, Unit Reporter.

The College Inquiry

By I. T. YOUNG

The question for the next issue of the Register: *Is it wise to subsidize athletics in college, either directly or indirectly?*

The present question: *What suggestions can you make for the improvement of chapel attendance?*

I think that the present arrangement for chapel attendance is very



MISS COOPER

good, except that each student should be allowed two cuts a month. Individuals do not get the full benefit of anything when they are forced to do it. We want the students to realize the value of their chapel attendance and not feel that they are coming just to occupy an assigned seat.

—LILLIAN COOPER, '39

How To Increase Chapel Attendance

In looking over the number of students absent from chapel I find that the greater percentage of this number comes from the freshman and sophomore classes. These classes have not found the value in attending chapel, so I advocate that chapel be compulsory for the freshmen and sophomores and that a penalty of one hour of work for



MR. GLOVER

three times per quarter, excused absentees will not be considered cuts.

—PHIL GLOVER, '37

Chapel attendance may be improved by having specified sections for teachers and students of classes previous to chapel period. Each teacher will occupy a section large enough for his or her class in which attendance is checked allowing one absentee a week. All other teachers and students are cordially invited, for chapel periods are educative and should be a part of the College program.

Of course after having the audience, a greater and more vital issue is having something of interest to present. If notices were posted before each Chapel period of unusual importance, I am sure no intelligent student would want to miss seeing or hearing programs given like those by the Sunday School Class, the Junior Class or distinguished persons such as Mr. King of Hampton's Y. M. C. A. or Miss Bingham representing the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

—D. LEATHERBURY, JR., '49

Agricultural News

The City Home Vegetable Garden

By BENNIE W. BARNES, Agriculture Senior

A vegetable garden in the back yard or city lot should be grown or established with every home in the city area. The city home vegetable garden offers several advantages as follows:

1. The use of fresh vegetables grown in your own garden adds variety to the diet and improves the health of the family.
2. The production of vegetables

at home relieves transportation difficulties and solves the marketing problem.

3. The city back-yard or vacant lot garden provides a supply of vegetables at home without transportation or handling cost.

4. Many persons who work in offices stores, and factories have time morning and evening that may well be devoted to the cultivation of a garden, thus utilizing spare time and idle hands for food production.

There are three general types of city vegetable gardens: back yard gardens, vacant lot gardens and community gardens. Back yard gardening occupies that portion of land in the back of the dwelling. If this portion of land is too small or densely shaped, the use of a vacant lot in the neighborhood is recommended.

Community gardens can be located in the outskirts of the city but there is a distinct advantage in having them near the home.

In speaking of the crops that should be grown in the garden, not more than ten or twelve different kinds of vegetables should be cultivated. These should be chosen from the standpoint of securing the greatest food value from a limited area.

In the following list are included some of the vegetables that a selection may be made from for a city home vegetable garden: beans, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, radishes, tomatoes, sweet peppers, egg plants, onions, cabbages, kale, collards and salad plants, celery, lettuce, potatoes, peas, sweet corn, cucumbers, muskmelons, watermelons and squashes.

There is no better form of outdoor exercise than moderate working in the home garden and few lines of recreational work will give better returns for the time employed.

Gibsonville Projects

The boys of the Gibsonville High School who are taking agriculture under the supervision of trainees from A. & T. College, Garland Bass, B. W. Barnes, W. E. Lane, and C. C. Marable have made plans for their projects for the remainder of the school year. Since the boys are anticipating a big and successful year they are starting on their projects as early as possible.

There are eleven boys in this department with the following projects: four are carrying corn projects, two hog projects, one cotton projects, two tobacco and two are planning to construct poultry houses in the community. The trainees will be assisted with the construction work by other members of the senior class of A. & T. College and Mr. O. C. Howell, principal, who is putting forth every effort to put the program over in grand style.

Will Form Press Association Coming Events Announced

The A. & T. College Register is trying to form an intercollegiate press association and would appreciate the cooperation of our college neighbors. We aim to promote a move that will bring the student publications together in the outstanding campus news that will interest all colleges nearby. We are asking for a system that will have no charges and yet distribute news and cuts that are of most interest.

AMONG THE GREEKS

Delta Sigma Theta

Since the last issue of the Register, we have elected new officers for '37-'38, as our former president, Beatrice C. Jones, is leaving our chapter at the end of this school year, but we hope that our new president, Matilda Johnson will do as good or better.

Our new officers are as follows: president, Matilda Johnson; vice-president, Lena Mae Johnson; recording secretary, Gertrude Matthews; corresponding secretary, Mineola Mason*; treasurer, Sammie Sellers*; dean of pledges, Beatrice C. Jones*; reporter, Ella Edwards*.

We are very busy preparing for our Annual May Week program which will begin May 3-7, at which time we will present our Regional Director, Soror Mary J. Nightengale, Washington, D. C., along with other interesting programs in chapel.

Even though we are very few in number, we sincerely hope that you are seeing some dominating personalities and qualities in the Delta women here on A. & T.'s campus.

You will be hearing and seeing more from us throughout the remaining school year.

*To serve in these positions until the end of the school term.

Deltas Are Entertained

Theatre party and Tea! That is how Greensboro's Delta Sigma Theta Sorors were entertained on the evening of February 18, by the alluring and zealous little pyramids.

The guests began to arrive at North Dormitory about 6:30 p. m. The evening air felt as on a hot summer night, and the gowns worn were not only beautiful to look at,

but quite fitting to the occasion. In the midst of a few moments of socializing, the cabs arrived, and at 6:45 the group was off to the Carolina Theatre (special seats reserved for the party), to enjoy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Golden Jubilee production "Champaigne Waltz," starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred McMurray.

The first part of the evening having been well spent, we were again on the campus in the band room of Dudley Memorial Building. The soft lit table lamps, attractive davenport, sweet radio music, and the guests themselves, offered a very home-like atmosphere that was most pleasing. It was at this time that the guests and members of the club became familiar in an informal manner while engaging in four progressions of bridge. Tea and sandwiches were served during the card playing.

Those sorors present were: Mrs. D. Sanford, Mrs. Farrison, Mrs. J. Bond, Mrs. W. Lawson, Mrs. F. Gordon, Misses Lettie Yarborough, Sammie Sellers, Matilda Johnson, R. C. Jones, Ella Edwards, Minnie Mason, and Lena Johnson.

Members of the Pyramid Club who entertained were: Misses Ruth Williams, Willa Johnson, Julia Snead, Love Willis, Georgie Willis, Eliza Carroll, Charlotte Johnson, Lillian Cooper, Loreta Bagwell, Vivian Browning, Helene Biggers, Doris Boyd.

The Pyramid Club enjoyed the many happy expressions regarding the affair coming from each and every Delta, and are proud of the fact that the party and tea were a great success.

—DORIS BOYD,
News Reporter,
Pyramid Club

Let's Wax A Bit Dramatic

Stage laboratory has been converted into a Little Theatre—Excellent job compared to the most of them. . . Fritz Lang, of "Fury" fame, believes acting should dominate dialogue. One ten minute scene has only six words. . . The N. I. D. A. tournament play has gone into rehearsal—splendid possibilities. . . Regret the loss of Edward Jones assistant stage manager. . . Tanya, sepi contortionist, wants to enter a convent. . . Langston Hughes' "Mulatto" was banned in Philadelphia. . . "Dark Manhattan," first all Negro picture produced by Hollywood, will be released soon. . . The Jitney Players, Ethel Barrymore Colt, II, etc., played in sub-zero weather in Iowa. Each customer brought a bucket of coal because of a coal shortage—that's trampling plus. . . Movie technicians could have done away with the patter of rain heard during the inauguration in the news reels. . . The Players were "swellegantly" entertained by the Bennett Little Theatre last month — Broadway's Prank of the year—

The Drama Critics' Circle received a gift from a friend. . . A like snake and a note were found inside. . . the note—"This was the best hisser I could find."

grams. Wednesday, Professor A. C. Bolling spoke to the club on the need of more technical men. He mentioned ways of contacting prep schools in order to increase their technical views and have an abundant future. His address was very interesting.

—CLAUDE WILLE, Reporter

Sunday School News

The Sunday School Department presented its initial program of the year in Dudley Memorial Auditorium on February 22.

This program took the form of a Sunday School class in session. Beatrice Jones, the superintendent of the Sunday School, acted as the class teacher. Glenn Rankin, the general spokesman for the group, was very effective in his reviews of previous lesson and in answering questions propounded by the student body after his review.

Inez Young, Love Willis, Garland Bass, John May, Nathan Perry and C. W. Foster were class members.

Mr. Roberts, a member of our faculty, has become a member of this department. On his first meeting with us, Mr. Roberts made a heart-to-heart talk on "Christian Love." According to Mr. Roberts "Christian Love" consists of the following three things: (1) Learning thy neighbor; (2) Understanding thy neighbor; (3) Doing something for thy neighbor. President Bluford visits us practically every Sunday morning and takes an active part in class and general discussion. We sincerely hope that he will continue to come and help us to realize our goal: the best Sunday School ever to be developed at A. & T.

—CARTER W. FOSTER,
Reporter

ERRATA

In the write up concerning the football awards which appeared in the February issue of the Register, the name of Clarence O. Washington, '38, was unintentionally omitted.

In like manner the name of Ella C. Edwards, '37, failed to appear on the "B" honor roll list.

The two errors were unintention-

NAOMI OF A. & T.

Why is this . . . that?

Dear Naomi:

I am a Freshman girl with little experience. Last summer, when I was contemplating on coming to A. and T., some one said to me "There are only a few girls there," another person, "I don't think you will like that college because I have heard so and so (undesirable remarks). I did not pay much attention to those references as most of the A. and T. girl graduates that I knew were so cultured that what I heard didn't really matter. I came on.

But still when I went home last Xmas, I was confronted with questions such as this, "Do those boys up there respect the girls?" "How long are you allowed to be out of the dormitory?" "What are the girls taught?" "Is it true that the A. and T. men run off to see other girls in the city and to other campuses?"

I answered the questions as well as I could, but because I told them that many of these things never happened, they said that I was too dumb to know whether they did or not. Naomi, why was I asked such questions?

Sincerely yours,
"WHY"

Dear WHY:

Every school has some sort of reputation that naturally befalls it, due principally to the purpose for which the institution was founded. A. and T. originally, and still is, an Agricultural Institution. Years ago, when young men came from the farms to A. and T. to study agriculture, they felt that they could act and live as they had on the farm back home. Why should they undergo a process of refining when their future was to be on the farm, so they thought. Today, some of the young men matriculating from the rural districts and farms feel the same way about A. and T. Some have tried and have improved greatly, in fact you wouldn't know that certain ones (after having been here a few months) had even seen a farm, but, yet, that rough element remains in others, and with all that the cultural influence of the handful of girls and faculty can do to motivate their unrefined conduct, it is not sufficient (coming from a mi-

nority group) to revolutionize the habits of a majority group.

If some of the men, then, do not respect themselves, would you expect them to respect others? You may be astonished to know that there are men in this world who won't respect anybody! Then, there is another group of men who respect those who want to be respected, and still another who are gentlemen to every one at all times.

Yes, the A. and T. men do respect the A. and T. girls, as well as, as much as, men do on any other campus, but, like other co-ed campuses, all three types of men are present. Like other campuses too, there are girls here who want to be respected and those who may be indifferent, but believe me, those girls who want it, demand it, and get it.

True, the men do visit in the city, and at other institutions, but why shouldn't they? One hundred girls cannot entertain five hundred men, and then too, the girls do not complain because (some of my readers may naturally disagree) but, so many of the men who are really "somebody" on this campus, choose for their girl friends none other than the A. and T. Co-eds. Taking into consideration the fact that all five hundred could not be expected to find girl friends here, many of them just can't get a break and consequently go meandering around.

As for dormitory rules, those inquirers would be surprised to know that most of the regulations are stricter than those of a number of other colleges. The girls are trained very well by their most gracious Dean of Women. Practically all come from refined homes anyway and they do know how to act in the railway stations and on the trains. Every group of women in Greensboro cannot boast of that!

Well, it all goes back to the original nature of an institution, and what people grow to expect of its culture. It is difficult to change the antiquated ideas of people, you will find. But, be of good cheer, WHY, practically all co-ed institutions (white and colored) are suspected of any and everything. However, if those persons in your home town continue to question you further, tell them what I have told you. I am sure that they will then understand.

—NAOMI OF A. & T.

CLUB NEWS

The Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club of Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity with a revised edition of officers, is striving victoriously as set forth in her aims, to hold upward, the light of Alpha Phi Alpha.

We are striving to set an example of high idealism, intelligence, and nobility of character. Our Club stands for more than mere unrestrained fun, but an organization animated by those ideals which form the best motivation for the promotion of knowledge, scholarship, service and character among Negro college men of like ideals.

We are ever willing with a cooperative spirit to join in any project that will be motivated by a general spirit of constructive cooperation, and make A. & T. a bigger and better college.

Our new officers are: Brothers W. B. Jamieson, president; E. K. Winstead, vice-president; Garrett Whyte, secretary; Cornelius Law, treasurer; Andrew Sadler, chaplain; and Edwin M. Thorpe, reporter.

—EDWIN M. THORPE,
Reporter

The Lampodas Club

The Lampodas Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity brings to the readers of the College Register greetings. We are an organized unit striving to better ourselves and others with whom we come in contact thru acting the ideals that we stand for. There are certain cardinal principles that as members are expected to attain. We are trying

to make this year a successful and progressive year, in scholarship and social activity.

—ERVIN MOORE, '40,
Club Reporter

The Scrollers

Many new men are finding their way into the club. Since the last publication of the Register, the following men have come into our fold: Brothers Clark, Davis, Keith, and Yeoman. These brothers have expressed a desire to meet the standards set up by the fraternity.

They are finding that the brothers are a group who believe in wholehearted cooperation and that the big brothers are always too willing to give assistance in any way possible especially along the lines of scholarship and manly character.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better Spring quarter scholastically and socially. We are going to do every thing possible to surpass our previous record.

We also wish the same success to all our schoolmates, for we are a group who believe in brotherhood and the success and good of all concerned.

We will be there when the Voice of the Register speaks again.

—JULIUS J. BROWN, '37,
Reporter

Tech Club Notes

The Tech Club is planning for the annual Spring tours. The first of these tours will be nearby, visiting factories and small plants. A few surprises are in store for the student body in the form of unique pro-

HUMOR

Schoolteacher—Now, Bobby, spell Needle.

Bobby—N-E-I-D-L-E.

School teacher—Wrong, there is no "I" in needle.

Bobby—Well, "taint a good needle then."

For reaching across the table to help himself to the butter, Johnny was sharply reproved.

"What did you do that for?" demanded his father. "Haven't you got a tongue?"

"Yes, Sir," said the boy. "But my tongue isn't as long as my arms."

1st Clown—"Do you know what a scale is, musically?"

2nd Clown—Sure, a scale is a pimple on a fish's back.

1st Clown—No! No! a scale goes from C to C.

2nd Clown—Well, don't a fish go from Sea to Sea?

al and sincere apologies are made to both individuals.—The Staff

Little Boy: Papa, when they install a preacher in a church, do they put him in a stall and feed him.

Papa: No, Son, they hitch him to a church and expect him to pull it.

Billy's mother looked at him amusingly. "What have you done with all of your money," she asked, "Your little bank is empty."

"Well Mother," answered the boy, "yesterday was a rainy day so I spent it."

Instructor: Who is Letty Barker?
Student: She is the main character in "The House of Mirth."

"Daddy, I don't think Mother knows much about raising children," said four year old Mary Jane.

"What makes you think so?" asked the father.

Well, said the little girl, "She makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake and makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy."

IN MEMORIAM

The Register extends sympathy to Miss Mary M. Ward, who recently lost her mother and to Dr. Spaulding whose father was buried a few days ago.

The Trend Of Modern Youth

JOHN H. MILLER, '40

For quite some time I have been a constant observer of the ways and manner in which our younger people are conducting themselves, therefore, I wish to deal briefly on the subject.

Through observation made here and there as an onlooker and at times as an actual participant, I can conclude from the given observations that the modern youth is neglecting the various and profitable opportunities that lie within his pathway. I feel that the new Negro boy is taking life none too seriously, that he should wake up and be "going about his father's business."

One of the problems that faces the youth today is that of self-control. When I speak of self-control I mean the ability to govern and conduct one's self, at all times, in a desirable and intelligent manner.

More now than ever, the younger people have become weary and tired of the good things God has given them and have become addicts to drugs and narcotics. In a short length of time these stimulants will tend to lower their mental and physical powers. When doing these undesirable things, one hardly realizes what he is doing because he has no will power and no power of self-control with which to prevent such actions. He is fickle and easily persuaded, knowing that he is doing wrong yet cannot help it. His associates are his enemies and neither are to be trusted, he nor his friends.

The modern youth is also irresponsible and seemingly has no goal to which to strive only that of "good times" and "destruction." This, he does unaware. Do you not know that soon our older people will have passed off of the stage of action and that you, I and others will have to step in and keep the wheels turning? Don't tell me you wish to be a "cog" in the wheel when you aren't you preparing for that now! Do you not know that now and only now is the time to have that idea as your goal and make progress thereto? Tell me, how do you expect to execute your duties properly? Do you think your color will hurt you? No, color isn't the question. It's ambition, perseverance and application, although the fight may be harder because of color, which is all the more reason why we should prepare now.

Do you think that you can be ambitious and possess perseverance with which to apply yourself without self-control? No, you never have and you never will. Have your ambitions as your goal and make progress in that way.

Let your lives, comrades, be as a mold for someone who wishes to choose you as a pattern.

Life is known to give to man only in proportion as he earnestly seeks. We are hurrying like mad to our destination and our doom, unaware that fate is dealing us a losing hand.

The youth of today is efficient, sure he is, but he is directing his efficiency in the wrong channels. You have lost respect for the younger and older ladies. Even in your dining halls and on the streets and everywhere you have lost your sense of respect. Whither are you going?

The modern youth has become stylish and high-toned. He has lost all traces of his ancestral reverence. He is stubborn, very

intolerant and he is under the impression that he knows everything. I am not advocating inferiority, not at all, neither am I advocating extreme submission; but I am advocating respectfulness and well-being to your Creator and fellowman. Draw away from the fast life of today, stand up and be a man.

The Apostle Paul said on one occasion: "When I was a child I did childish things, but now I am a man I have put away childish things." Do good and your friends will eventually follow you. God gave most of us good looks, good features and good characteristics. He gave us pleasant smiles and sunshiny faces. He gave us uniformity and loving kindness toward all. He gave us any number of beautiful things, but we are abusing those gifts. Therefore God is going to move, and when He does, where will you be? Not, I hope, in the way we know as "The trend of modern youth."

We Need Aspirations

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think of the great contributions, and the valuable knowledge which we wish someday to present to the world. We need it when we think of the better and nobler things that belong to us, not as a race but as individuals. However, high ideals which we gain but soon forget are like tools which remain idle in the tool-chest or money which lies hidden and unused. Sometimes it is hard to uphold them, but to do it is worth the effort. We can always find someone to confirm us in our beliefs and to cooperate with us. Then too, it becomes easier to uphold them as you get in the habit of doing so. Appreciation of the great accomplishments of our race should help us to be true to our best ideals and inspire us to do greater things, for their contributions have played a very large part in making our nation what it is today. Without intelligent people to work wisely for the various things we want, we shall not attain them. We need intelligent Negro citizens in social and economic fields to help us advance our ideals. To this end, we as college students should work. And when we remember this, we are inclined to cooperate in upholding this ideal, for we are anxious for all our people to become intelligent. Then let us remember that all the great and nobler things that we want, and that to obtain the positions in life that we wish to hold depends on our continuous desire to reach our aspirations.

FANNIE NICHOLSON, '40

DURING THE GLEE CLUB'S TOUR

Elbert Pettiford, our erstwhile freshman basso, paused for a while to thrill the coeds at Shaw University. He was so infatuated with a certain young lady that she even took his vocal ability away from him. She asked him if he belonged to a fraternity. He replied, "Yes, I belong to the Deltas. I haven't been initiated yet but I am going to join the Pledge Club."

Another young man sang so fast he mumbled his words. Mr. Lawson asked him what was the matter. He replied, "I was singing so fast that my tongue got in the way of my eye tooth and I couldn't see what I was saying."

A. & T Annexes

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stellar performances on the court for the varsity each season and played their last conference game against Morgan March 6.

To aid in forming this all-time team of the college, we find other worthy performances in Riddick, Neely, Mitchell and "Sam" Roan. Two of the best guards ever to wear the blue and gold will be found in the persons of "Mitch" Mitchell and "Jim" Neely. They have been in the play at the shrill of the whistle and constantly sneak in for a basket. "Mitch" has stolen enough to run with those of scoring honors. Taking all the responsibilities of the dependable center has fallen to the lot of "Slim" Riddick, who has been a scoring threat and a most effective jumper, taking most of the taps throughout the season. Lynch and a lad called "Ghost" by some but whose family name is Coles, are fast on the heels of the regulars with the capabilities necessary to hold up the team. "Butch" Wooden keeps up and has often been called on to look after the absentees. Other members of the squad who are looking forward to next year's affairs are Glenn, Snuggs and Hodgins.

"Bill" McClain will be an all-time courtman at the Bulldogs stronghold if there ever is formed a mythical team. "Sam" Roan has been buzzed about as one of the best and most aggressive of courtmen. These fellows brought in the trophy and the crowd is still yelling for their fine play. We are paying tribute to true bearers of blue and gold.

Other Recent Chapel Programs

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the NBC Network who was introduced by Prof. J. Percy Bond. The audience was kept in an uproar with his interpretation of a comedy skit.

March 12—Lieutenant Oxley, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, gave a brief talk on the nature of his work. He also spoke of the work that is going on in Washington relating to the Negro and contributions that are being made by such people as Mrs. Bethune, Alfred E. Smith and the appointment of Mr. Hastie as a Federal judge. In closing he stated that there could be no purely Negro economic order but there must be a blending in of the Negro in the present setup.

Feb. 24—The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority presented Miss Mable R. Bingham as main speaker on their program. Miss Bingham is at present bookkeeper and assistant manager of Palmer Memorial Inst. She spoke on "Woman's Contribution in Contemporary Culture," mentioning the work of great women of our race and suggesting ways in which we can make even more significant contributions.

Athletic Program

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Coach Barksdale will coach track. **TENNIS**

The tennis team will be coached by Prof. W. F. Daniels. Five dual meets have already been arranged in the state. Also the Annual North Carolina Intercollegiate Association tourney will be staged here and should prove great value in priming the players for the CIAA meet to be held at St. Paul. New recruits will have to be obtained in the field of tennis, as Mc-

Duffy, McNair and Scarlett are the only players of last year's squad in school now. However, we believe Prof. Daniels can and will produce a very efficient team.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITY

Adjacent to the tennis courts, a playground will be provided for the student body. Volley ball, horse-shoe pitching, soft ball and intramural baseball will be the main activities engaged in here. Two of the tennis courts will also be open from 4:00 o'clock on through the evening to teach students the fundamentals of tennis and to give them a better appreciation of the game. This activity will be under the supervision of William McClain.

The Department hopes that the students will prove themselves interested and take advantage of the play activities set up for them.

Suggestions from the students will be greatly appreciated.

Hoping A Hopeless Hope

How many of us sometime wish that we could begin again and re-live the years gone by? Granted that we could say with some degree of candour, what is it that we have done we would not do could we begin again, it probably needs a little reflection to find ourselves the grim query. Possibly if we could re-live the years we might avoid certain mistakes and wrong things done, only because of what they have cost and because we are having to pay the bill—well I for one am glad that we cannot begin again and re-live our years. We have made our human folly scientific, thus making it hopeless. We do not ask to begin our lives again with our present knowledge; let us but have a clean slate, a re-start and we will gladly accept the risk of repeating the past or improving upon it. Ah me—would that we could! But it is a vain wish an empty desire. Now what would I with my experience of the years which the locust have eaten, advise them to do and counsel them not to do?

Begin now to get possession of yourselves, I mean your body, your mind, your disposition and your attitude toward others in the matter of courtesy. If you get and practice these you will have no need to want to begin again. The real and very solemn question with you and me is not what we have done but what we are doing now? We cannot begin our lives again; those years are gone. I can look back upon the things done that I cannot undo. Bitterly I think what I might have done, but the fact is that that is a dead past, yet there is an available future, thank God. I may be reminded that to talk about forgetting what we can not help remembering is a contradiction in terms. So it is, but not in experience. How many of us have not done things in the past, sometimes from want of thought, sometimes from want of heart—things we cannot help but remember with sorrow and contrition. Remember, we cannot turn again to go by the way which we came, but we can ask ourselves what can the turn avail us now? "Man what is this, and why art thou despairing? God shall forgive thee of all but thy despair." The urgency is that we accept the decisive words of the Apostle. "Forgetting those things that are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

—WILLIAM GILMORE, '40

Laboratory Theatre To Be Opened

The A. & T. Little Theatre is inaugurating the opening of the Laboratory Theatre March 29, 30 and 31. Plays to be presented at this inaugural are: "No Count Boy," "In Abraham's Bosom" and "Severed Chord." All are one-act plays.

The Laboratory Theatre has recently been equipped for adequate staging of one-act plays. An ideal setup has been arranged for the work of this group which offers great advantages over that done in the Gymnasium where only large scale play-production could be executed with any degree of success. An excellent opportunity is being offered for students to do experimental work.

In the Spring a new course in dramatics entitled "Stagecraft" will be offered. The catalogue number of this course will be English 228. This will be the first appearance of such a course at A. & T. and will be opened to limited membership only.

Further information about the course reveals that original plays will be the object of experiment. Also very adequate facilities will enable students of course to experiment in lighting, stage design, scene construction, play direction and makeup. It will be a five-hour course with a laboratory period.

In the field of further events concerning the Little Theatre, we see that on April 1st through 3rd, the Players will participate for the first time in the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Tournament to be held at Hampton. Participating institutions will be Howard University, Hampton Institute, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, Lincoln and Shaw universities, Morgan and A. & T. colleges.

As members of the N. I. D. A., the A. & T. Little Theatre will, early in May, journey to Virginia State College to present a three-act play, and will later act as host to the Virginia Union University players who will make an appearance here at A. & T.

Tour Planned By Agricultural Senior Class

The Senior Class of the Agricultural Department is now planning for a four-day tour throughout the eastern part of this state during the latter part of March. Some of the counties to be taken into consideration are: Pender, Duplin, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen, Caswell and Columbus counties. Various agricultural activities and departments will be visited, such as the master farmers' areas, poultry enterprises and the agricultural high school departments of each county. Most of the agricultural departments of the eastern section headed by A. & T. graduates will be visited.

General Considerations

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harrowing or a discing to pulverize lumps before they dry out and form clods.

When the soil is in the best condition, the next thing to be considered is the seed. It is necessary to purchase them from reliable dealers who know something of the source of different seeds and they are able to give desirable information about them.

—CHARLES MARABLE, '37