The Register, 1937-04-00

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May Queen Festival
May 1, 1937

The Register

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

Vol. XXXI No. 7
A & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., April, 1937
5c Per Copy

NEW FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA MEET IN GREENSBORO

May Calendar
May 3-7 - Delta, May Week.
May 6, 7, 8 - Festival of Music and Fine Arts.
May 12 - Joy Leaf Club Program.
May 14 - Tech Club Program.
May 19 - Special Program by Electrical Department.

CHAMPS FETED AT BANQUET AND RECEPTION

The 1936-37 basketball champs dimmed the season at a convivial banquet in Murphy Hall and immediately afterwards they were showered by their lady friends and classmates at a reception in the college gymnasium. At the banquet Mr. N. C. Webster played the role of toastmaster and Captain McClain tried his level best to brighten the even goop in good speech. Everybody did his best to make the meal a lasting memory.

The real climax came during the reception intermission, amid the galaxy of lovely ladies and their groomed escorts, when gold and silver balls were presented. The following players received gold balls: Capt. McClain, Conway, Neely, Mitchell, Riddick, Coles and Lynch. Those receiving silver balls were: Wooden, Sengs, Bodge and Glenn.

Coach Harry R. Parker and Trainer Davenport were also recipients of Gold C. I. A. A. balls. Timekeeper, Stage Manager and Ernie Hackett were also recipients of silver balls.

The gold basketball varsity men are now sporting about in gold and silver sweaters, but for all their good fortune, they have removed a student group. Three cheers for

State Tennis Tournay
April 30-May 1

Dr. Weaver Heard As "Vocational Opportunity Week" Is Observed

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, former Professor of Economics at A. & T., which position he resigned to accept his present position as advisor on Negro affairs of the Department of the Interior, Washington, opened the series of programs on Vocational Opportunities for Negroes in the Dudley Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, April 18, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Weaver stated that Negroes are losing in some fields and gaining in others. He said, "Very often Negroes should train for changing occupations." To clarify this point he cited the changing situation among domestic servants in this country today. In this connection he mentioned of group pressure, either economic or political, whichever possible.

Dr. C. L. Cooper, chairman of the Vocational Opportunity Week campaign, presided at the assemblage.

Other programs included in the observances were:

Panel Discussion on "Problems and Opportunities in Vocational Agriculture," in Memorial Auditorium April 18.

Address, "Certain Factors Concerning the Vocational Choices of Negro College Students," by Dr. C. L. Cooper - Wednesday, April 21.

Address, "Vocational Opportunity and Reorganized College of Woman," by Mrs. Marguerie W. Bolden - Friday, April 23.

The panel, according to Dr. Weaver, so well satisfied it is conducted in cooperation and under the sponsorship of the National Urban League of New York City.

Remaining Debates Announced By Coach A. R. Brooks

Tuesday, April 26, 8:15 P. M.: A. & T. vs. Hampton Institute at A. & T. (at same time) vs. Hampton at Hampton. Subject: "The Meaning of Fascism, Etc."

Thursday, April 28, 8:15 P. M.: A. & T. vs. Clark University at A. & T. Subject: "The Meaning of Fascism, Etc." (A. & T. is upholding a different side in this second debate on the same subject.)


All debates will be held in Dudley Memorial Auditorium.

A. & T. College has already engaged in debate with Tuskegee Institute and Clark University in Tuskegee and in Atlanta.

"To take place at some future time.

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The Register

December 7, 1936

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

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Letters of suggestions, comments, etc., will be appreciated.

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J. E. HUNTINGTON, Editor.

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THE REGISTER

Volume II, No. 12

THE REGISTER

The Register

All Quiet Violated

by Mabel Brown

In the last issue we broke the unhappy news that the Register had discovered a book that was unbecoming to its literary image. We found it and we had to destroy it. We were therefore forced to report it. We did not want to do this, but we had no other choice. We were forced to write about it.

Let us say that we have no desire to be unkind to anyone, but we must speak the truth. We do not believe that this book is fit for our readers. It is not only unkind, it is also cruel. We must therefore report it.

The Register

The Anti-Lynching Bill

As we go to press we note that the House of Representatives has just passed the Gavagan Anti-Lynching bill making the crime of lynching a federal offense and providing for its punishment in the Federal courts in cases where the local authorities are unable or unwilling to act.

The bill passed the House by a margin of two to one. It now goes to the Senate where it will be under ordinary circumstances be expected easily. But the Senate has had many weeks to deliberate on the question, especially in the matter of lynching. The Senate, it is said, is mainly interested in lynching because the right to due process of law is a matter of fact. It is dependent on certain conditions. One should not be lynched without an investigation by a properly constituted committee. A task prepares for a contest. Leave out the things that injure, cultivate the things that strengthen, and good results must follow.

(Will be continued)

Intelligent Conversation

Sometimes it is an article on music, art, or science; sometimes it is a brief paragraph or quotation. All this makes for the priceless and indefinable thing we call culture.

In the first step toward intelligent conversation, I mean a job at the paper. I notice that you seem to be able to regard a long number of years, with a majority in both houses, as a fact to be passed now. There is clear need for action on the part of Congress. Long delays are not conducive to the progress of legislation. If some states have had no free hand for a long time and although they are making some effort to make things clear to everyone now that this question has come up indifferently as we are to depend on them for its suppression.

The Register

The Gavagan Anti-College

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The Gavagan Anti-College
A change in the seasons, a springtime haze, in the air, when a student's fancy turns to thoughts of life and living. For me this is a time when the thoughts of a careful life, cultivating stamina from the A. K. A. Sorority carnival dance dwindle off into varia­ tions of the boy's life; from the con­ striction the inviting rhythm of the music from the Delta maleness dieting lingers, and, too, it goes. The various frivolities, arrogances, and carefree thoughts, leave, another for the ban­ ners of the Muses. Upon the teeming courts young muscles stretch, and stretch again in exhilarating exercises, "as we beas­ gins." In another episode, eager, earnest, euphuised faces drink in the essence of the springtime, a monas­ tery, within the walls of the library, busy heads, occu­ pied in second thoughts, hand over hand, pages in the race for knowledge. Best, exercises, recreations; knowl­ edge; solitude. These are the basic dreams of a well-balanced life. This student's fancy turns to thoughts of life and living. All of these fac­ tors make the student what he is. He becomes his thoughts—a setting of vision, freshly painted buildings for bind­ing, the beauty of a beautiful landscape, and new vistas of happiness and beauty. During the day stretches of clean-cut rolling hills stretch, and the Carolina skies, deep blue with mo­ rning stars, the "hush" of the other makes the subject feel his remote­ ness. Over all pervades the sense of living green, of eternal moisture, disturbed only by the fall, faint rustle of leaves, the landscape, its beauty, the subject-selves in perfect comple­ mentation of bits of postcardal lines:

*The whole round world, triumphs—not the glory,
God walks in garments at night;
The bowl of the hill are now a path of splendid
Transcended all, and all crowns with light.*

...and the night shall be filled with awnishness
And the caves that infect the day.
Shall swim the leaves, the clouds,
And as silently steal away.*

...then most beautiful of all.

*The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his hand­book.*

THE REGISTER

INCENTRIC ACTUAL OCCUCCED

Believe it or not, lady's and gen­ neral, debaters are actually some­ what human. I mean debaters have an unusual sense of humor. In or­ der to prove things, I shall give you the lowdown on how a successful dis­ course tour taken by a few representa­ tives of the Forensic Society of our institution. I try to make this sound as little like a debate as possible.

Follow students, you can see our­ assistant of our assistant debater without his headgear (duh!)
You can’t! I thought you couldn’t. But that actually happen­ ed. . . . Our debate crew, consisting of the sunny south derby . . . way down in Alabama, Georgia . . . might as well poz.

In going to Tuskegee we had to pass at the college through the columns of the Register. This is a very lovely, but I miss the sunning with the sun; only the sun down there in a little too early, a ruller.

Even the people in Tuskegee are funny at times! I don’t mean funny like a joke, but when he was delivering a lecture, and saying something about "eating and dogs"; it started raining about 3:15. We were in the station atten­ dant; "Parson, sir, but do you know how low level has been raining down here?"

Station attendant (in a friendly manner): "Mighty nice on all winders."

We were nearing Atlanta, be­ cause I remember, in one of the papers, "All roads lead to Rome," only we weren’t going to Rome; we were going to Atlanta, and we had to go near Atlanta, because we were somewhere in Georgia. I had to look for a road for quite a while, and sure enough we soon hit it, I mean lived on it. It was still wetting and raining.

Atlanta really is a lovely place; it’s clean, and everything has a downtown and uptown, its Lennox avenue and Carolina streets, its prominent and byways.

Atlanta is also rather a collegi­ al place; it’s clean, and everyone is our coach’s alma mater (Mor­ rose). You, and no, because At­ lanta can also boast of Spellman College, Clark University, Atlanta University and Gamma Theologic Seminary. I think it the center of the attraction in Atlanta is More­ via, graduates of the college, and it is gratifying to know that they are justifying the faith that the college has in them. It is manifested by recommendation. P. F. Digger, 39; P. C. Pollard, 37; M. R. P. Jurin, 37; C. W. Lyter, 37; W. L. D. Wilson, 37, are just a few names. We understand they made good rec­ ommendations as students here. It is likely to be made a permanent badge on the government and the men in this service will find themselves safetoed in positions that will last much longer than they anticipated.

KAPPA WEEK

Guide Right week, observed by Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at Georgian­ Alpha, Pat Fraternity, April 16– 26. Professor Sidney Smimmons, su­ pervisory of Vocational Agriculture, and Assistant Professor of agriculture, was the main speaker at an assembly of high school boys of the city, which was a movement in the interest of the Georgia state division of the vocational education. Many questions were asked by high school seniors who are en­ gaged in the discussion and the mem­ bers of the fraternity answered for the best interest of Guide Right. Guide Right week is dead; progress in advanced education, Professor Sim­ mons, said, "We must either work, whatever field a person chooses to think when my thoughts won't be the same? "I can't be bother­ ing you with God."


day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard.*

*This comprehension comes from an inner recognition that precludes the existence that is that of a means to a conclusion with God.*

ESTELLE-LUCINDA LINGHAM

SPORTS SLANTS

Track season is coming, under the supervision of Coach S. Barksdale, old performers like "Mule" Marable at top high jumping, Marable and Doby at broad jumping, "Larry" Coffey on the long jump, Johnson and Jefferson at 800 and most new athletes. The feet are cut for under headgear and to no small way, "Jim" Neely, one of the C. I. A. A. SVL threats, is shaping his arm.

Old Man Weather has showed up in his usual February manner by numerous showers. He is giving the boys a chance now and we find the vets, too, doing things. D. J. Dufour and McNair reporting. Foster and 111 Hammon are the new comers and by the way, here is Prof. Daniels to tutoring these lads.

Thirteen races are shown being straight races: home short, baseball and football. Fellows seem to be getting a real kick upon when straight games at either sport, Morrisania Race South Denver as a well played dark with dull running the game. The college will be played off soon. von Bachelor, all-state ten­ nis and other outdoor games are being planned. I say, you have noticed the charm of the quintes­ sence exploiting their gold balls and crowns. The silver balls are also being planned. I suppose you have

The theme of the conference was "Seeking a Way Out." Such topics were discussed at the conference. President John M. Gandy, Virginia State College; Mr. Wiley A. Hall, Richmond; and Dr. A. H. Hagan- banch,. 800 and most new athletes. The feet are cut for under headgear and to no small way, "Jim" Neely, one of the C. I. A. A. SVL threats, is shaping his arm.

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Along with the opening of fall activities has come the parade of new and interesting events. This week on Wednesday, the Sphinx Club entertained a host of new members at a party in the college gym. The A. & T. Swingsters really proved to be "Swinging with the Sphinx." Join in the parade—and don't miss too many of the "sleekling" affairs.

WHAT DO THE YOUNG THINK?

Good teachers are made, not born. I am satisfied of that. In the last few years the emphasis has been focused on the child's right to succeed, and rightly so, but firmly removed from the head of the adult. Adults have acquired instead a diagnosis and a professional world crowns anyone successes, and thereby excluding the crowns to be won. Moreover, this emphasis implies that while we may learn much from the experiences and experts from the experience of others, we must develop our own skills, learn from first-hand experience, and finally set our own goals.

And now we are looking forward to more.

Spring season has come the parade and...
The Intercollegiate Dramatic Association is an organization for the development and sponsoring of dramatic groups for the fostering of cultural development of college life. It was organized March 7, 1930. In Baltimore, Md., by representatives ofHoward University, Hampton Institute, Morgan College, Virginia Union University and Virginia State College. These representatives met at the suggestion of Mr. S. Randolph Edmonds, who served as president from 1930 to 1936.

In the fall of 1932 two important changes took place in the organization. Mr. Arthur P. Davis of Virginia Union University was elected president and Lincoln University became a member.

In 1937, the North Carolina schools were admitted, A. & T. and Shaw University, making a total of twelve schools.

Up until the present year, the N. I. D. A. has held a tournament, with each school putting up a act play and one of the school activities. In 1935 this competition was changed. To include another play, each club presents an exchange play with another of the schools, while the programs remain the same, but rotate each year. The first annual tournament was won by Howard University and Hampton University. The production was Paul Green's "No Coast College," and the exchange program was held each year. In 1935, the Virginia Union players were hosts and Virginia State College was presented, "The Slave Trade With Two Faces." In 1934, Hampton was winner again, at Howard, presenting "Submerged." In 1936 Howard was a member of the North Carolina State schools, and the exchange program was won with "Four Play." Through the inspiration of the association, directors and student members encourage their work and produce plays of Negro life. Mr. S. Randolph Edmonds, the founder, has taken the lead in this movement.

In 1937 Howard was host at Hampton Institute. The players presented "De Mighty Win a Blowin'..

Activities of the Peace Unit

The Emergency Peace Unit of A. & T. College met in Room 3 Stanhope Hall, April 18. President James Pendergrast presiding. We were proud to have as our guest Mr. Stier, who is affiliated with the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, and national field secretary for the National Peace campaign. Mr. Stier gives the Peace Unit a strong token of the work of the National Peace Campaign, and stated that administratively the Peace Unit was strong.

On April 22, Mr. Stier presented the Peace Unit with a check for $250, which was presented by the students from the various states. The check was given to the United States to strike against war on April 22.

The Peace Unit is planning some sort of protest against war on the above date. We are working to the maximum of our efforts and every student.

GARRETT WHYTE, '39.

N. F. A. ASSOCIATION

Held Here

The North Carolina Association of New Parents of America held their tenth annual convention at the college April 5, 6. The convention was opened with an executive committee meeting on March 7 at 2 p.m. At 2:30 the delegates participated in an elimination public speaking contest which was held at nearby high schools. At 8:00 o'clock the annual banquet was held in the college dining hall with Professor C. C. Dean acting as toastmaster. Mr. S. Randolph Edmonds will give the welcome address. H. Simmons of Currituck County Training School addressed. Brief talks were made by former President O. I. Gill, James R. Reid and Ebert Gibson of the State Department of Public Instruction, Virginia, as guest speakers.

On Thursday the judging contest was held. There were five schools which were Warren County Training School, Wetmore Training School and Shaw College, Great Falls High School and Shady Grove High School. Each school put up two speakers who were asked to speak for the college.
LIST OF NEW BOOKS RECEIVED IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

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<th>Call No.</th>
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<td>840.9 B112M—Babbitt, Irving</td>
<td>Masters of Modern French Literature</td>
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<td>840.9 B112—Babbitt, Irving</td>
<td>Rousseau and Romanticism</td>
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<td>811 B847—Brewer, J. M</td>
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<td>822.33 D—Brandes, George</td>
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<td>709.73 C132—Cahni, Budget</td>
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<td>822.33 B-C—Chambers, Sir Edmund</td>
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<td>808.84 8161—Hales, Charles B.</td>
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<td>634.907 G776—Graves, Henry</td>
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<td>636.5 G442—Gibbs, Charles</td>
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<td>822.33 D-H—Hudson, Henry</td>
<td>Shakespeare</td>
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# Agricultural News

## Summerfield News

By Wm. Marable

The Summerfield News was published in the town of Summerfield, North Carolina, and covered local events and activities. The newspaper was known for its coverage of events such as local fairs, weddings, and the weekly auction. It also featured articles on local businesses, such as the Summerfield Furniture Company, and their products. The newspaper was a valuable resource for the local community, providing information on local news, events, and happenings.

## Prize Winners

February Issue: Beatrice L. Jones

An Editorial: "Winter Fare and Tradition"

March Issue: Marie Nicholson

An Editorial: "We Need Aspirations"

## "Tech" News

On March 31, 1937, the boys of the technical department made a successful trip to the downtown business quarters of North Carolina, located in the High Point area. The boys accompanied the faculty visitors were visiting Furniture Manufacturing Company, both of High Point; the Safety Bus Company, R. J. Ray of Raleigh; and the Carolina Manufacturing Company, all of Raleigh. The boys were able to see the manufacturing process and learn about the various stages of furniture production.

## Store Organic Matter

Organic matter is an essential component of all healthy soils. Its productivity is to a large extent dependent on it. As long as there is a well balanced soil, organic matter retains, in high quality, a great deal of essential soil nutrients. But, when organic matter is allowed to build up, the soil becomes increasingly less productive.

Under natural conditions, the organic matter content of the soil is at least maintained and often increased. In cultivation and tillage, the soil now starts a destructive process. These operations may be absolutely necessary, but they must be done with care. If the old is not turned over and the new is not put in, the result will be a less productive soil.

## Competition

Leroy Burton

In college we hear a lot about competition—beat one and you lose. Some students seem to think that there isn't enough competition, and that there isn't enough of one. The real fact is there is too little of one. In college, all students are in the same boat, so there are not enough trying to get into that class which robs the other fellow, and too few willing to obey the rules. Probably there are too many trying to sell the mass of the student population, which is why the other fellow would like to have but can't afford to buy. If this be true then competition is not enough, but enough to do away with that kind of competition, and to gain a monopoly, or one of the many one's in any one of them. Then all would know who he was, and study only to beat one another.

There is no such competition among students working together to take unfair advantage of their fellow students. It would be so much better to do away with that kind of competition, and to gain a monopoly, or one of the many one's in any one of them. Then all would know who he was, and study only to beat one another.

## 14 Students Make "Tech" Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

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