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NEW FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA MEET IN GREENSBORO



These three hundred young North Carolina High School boys were delegates and visitors to the Tenth annual conference of the North Carolina State Association of New Farmers of America

held at A. and T. College, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. In the group above are about thirty rural vocational agriculture instructors from counties in North Carolina.

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 3 o'clock.

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

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

Other programs included in the observance were:

Panel Discussion on "Problems and Opportunities in Vocational Agriculture" — Monday, April 19.

Address, "Certain Factors Conditioning the Vocational Choices of Negro College Student," by Dr. C. L. Cooper — Wednesday, April 21.

Address, "Vocational Opportunities and Personnel Problems of College Women," by Mrs. Margaret W. Bolden — Friday, April 23.

This is an annual observance and 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 20, 8:15 P. M.:
A. & T. vs. Hampton Institute at A. & T. Also (at same time) vs. Hampton at Hampton. Subject: "The Menace of Fascism, Etc."

Thursday, April 22, 8:15 P. M.:
A. & T. vs. Clark University at A. & T. Subject: "The Menace of Fascism, Etc." (A. & T. is upholding a different side in this second debate on the same subject.)

Monday, April 26, 8:15 P. M.:
*A. & T. vs. S. C. State A. and M. College at A. & T. College.
*A. & T. vs. Virginia State College at Virginia State College. Subject: "National Legislation for Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours."

All debates will be held in Dudley Memorial Auditorium.

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

*To take place at the same time.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL DEBATE HELD HERE

The thirteenth annual debate of the North Carolina High School Debating League was held in the college gymnasium on April 2. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That the Government Should Own and Operate All Electric Light and Power Utilities."

Because of the excellent caliber of debating demonstrated by the various teams, a semi-final, in the form of a triangle, had to be run off, since there were three schools tied for first laurels, Booker T. Washington, Rocky Mount; Albion Academy, Franklinton, and Dudley High School, Greensboro. Each of these schools won a leg of the triangle, therefore the teams for the finals were decided by points. Dudley High was eliminated in the tally.

President Bluford presided and Professor A. R. Brooks served as critic judge. The Men's Glee Club of the college sang "Wasn't That a Mighty Day" and "Po, O! Lazarus."

The negative team of Albion Academy, composed of Misses Pauline Dunston and Myrtle Arrington, was awarded the Dudley cup and the decision over Booker T. High. Marie Moore and Helen Parker constituted the losing team.

NEWS FLASH

"PRO" OR "CON"?

Are you for or against the President's plan of reorganization of the U. S. Supreme Court? Can you give three good reasons for your views? We suggest that you find at least three that will convince you before taking a definite stand.

We are for it, and can give more than three good reasons why it ought to pass.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WINS PRAISE OF PROMINENT CRITICS

14 STUDENTS MAKE "A" HONOR ROLL

The announcement of the winter quarter honor roll finds the Senior class leading with a total of 11 students, with the Sophomore class running a close second with 10. It is to be noticed also that the Senior class places five students on the "A" honor roll, all of which are young men. Three students made a perfect score or three-point average, namely, O. T. Smallwood, (Mrs.) M. B. Payton, and Lois E. Russell.

The complete list is as follows:

"A" HONOR ROLL

Senior Class

Smallwood, O. T.
Johnson, Isaac E.
Stroud, Virgil C.
Hines, Carl W.
McDuffie, Frank

Junior Class

Dean, Constantine C.
Boyd, Doris E.
Sophomore Class
Payton, Mildred B.
Hasty, James C.
Snead, Julia A.

Freshman Class

Whitsett, Alberta
Leatherbury, Daniel
Post Graduate Student
Russell, Lois E.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Senior Class

Biggers, Helen E.
Gaither, (Mrs.) C. M.
Caldwell, John D.
Alexander, William
Rankin, Rachel
Johnson, Leroy

Junior Class

Pinn, Geraldine
Williams, Ruth E.
Alston, Sabina
Thorpe, Edwin
Branch, Thomas
Corbett, Plese

Sophomore Class

(Continued on Page 6)

Fresh from a triumphal tour of Eastern North Carolina and later appearances before the National Association of College Women, and Clyde R. Hoey, Governor of the State of North Carolina, the Men's Glee Club of A. & T. College, under the direction of Warner Lawson, left their college campus on April 12th for a 1200-mile tour into Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia.

The Glee Club, organized only last fall, is considered by critics and prominent concert stars as one of the best groups of like nature in the country. Despite the short period of organization, the Men's Glee Club has made a reputation as a finely balanced group, and according to press reports, the group is destined to go places. They sing classics by Nanino, Bortniansley and Lvovsky with the same simplicity, ease and technical freedom that is characteristic of their interpretation of the spirituals. They have for the past four months been featured artists on a weekly radio program in addition to their recent 600-mile tour through the eastern section of North Carolina. So great was their success on the tour that they have been forced, since their return, to turn down countless invitations. Their latest appearance took place two weeks ago when they were invited to furnish the music at a banquet honoring Governor Clyde R. Hoey, chief executive of the State of North Carolina. Again the Men's Glee Club scored a notable success!

Their great success has been due largely to their director, Warner Lawson, son of one of America's greatest pianists. Warner Lawson has worked with the group tirelessly and endlessly for the past six months and has shaped and molded a group that is as he says, "one of the most enthusiastic bunch of fellows" he's ever worked with. R. R. Taylor, former vice president

May Calendar

May 3-7—Delta May Week.
May 6, 7, 8, 9—Festival of Music and Fine Arts.
May 12—Ivy 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 climaxed the season at a swank banquet in Murphy Hall and immediately afterwards they were entertained 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 sing his swan song in good speech style. Everyone did his best to make the affair 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: Captain McClain, Conway, Neely, Mitchell, Riddick, Coles and Lynch. Those receiving silver balls were: Wooden, Snuggs, Hodges and Glenn.

Coach Harry K. Parker and Trainer Davenport were also recipients of Gold C. I. A. A. balls. Timekeeper Shute and Manager Laws were recipients of silver balls. The gold basketball varsity men are now sporting about in championship sweaters, but for all their good fortune, they have remained a modest group. Three cheers!

of Tuskegee Institute, says of their singing, "They sing with all the zest, enthusiasm and understanding of a group that has the love of the thing they are doing at heart."

Editorial and Feature Page

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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DORIS JOYD, '38, Feature
P. LOVE WILLIS, '37, Feature
JULIA SNEAD, '39, Circulation Mgr.
WARMOOTH T. GIBBS, Faculty Advisor

Thank-A-Bit

1. Why do fraternities set up horrible initiations through which all pledges must go before becoming members? Well, here is the answer. In everything worth having, a point of pain or tedium must be survived, so that the pleasure received can be appreciated and cherished.
2. What is work? If above all other things to do—a man would rather cut wood, let us say, is he working? I say no—nothing is real work unless one would rather be doing something else.
3. When traffic accidents occur, who should be imprisoned—the driver or the car itself? I say the car should be imprisoned, because unsafe cars in themselves constitute menaces to traffic.
4. When a man becomes so hopeless that he refuses to believe that he can ever do or be anything, he still draws from his imagination a belief that some woman might be in love with him.
5. Here is the way to make yourself answer letters promptly. Find a convenient place in which to write, with the proper assortment of materials at hand. Then plan to write during your leisure moments before breakfast or dinner.
6. If you wish to make your love known to a young lady, send her some beautiful flowers; if you wish to withdraw from her affection, send her some dead leaves.
7. A hint to girls who like to wear flowers in the spring: If a man says instantly, "What beautiful flowers" instead of "How lovely you look," your corsage is all wrong.

J. J. M.

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 effectively.

The bill passed the House by a more than two to one majority. It must now go to the Senate where under ordinary circumstances it would be expected easily. But the Senate has different rules of procedure, especially in the matter of debate. There a small minority by taking advantage of the rules can often unduly delay and not infrequently defeat legislation by resorting to filibuster. Such has been the fate of previous anti lynching bills in the Senate.

In view of the fact that Anti-lynching legislation has been before Congress almost continuously for a long number of years, with a majority in both houses favorable, it ought to pass now. There is clear need for action on the part of Congress. Lynching is not new, the states have had a free hand for a long time and although they have made some progress, it ought to be clear to everybody now that this crime will continue indefinitely if we are to depend on them entirely for its suppression.

The recent lynchings in Mississippi emphasize this point and will doubtless furnish the impetus necessary to carry the Gavagan bill through to the statute books. It is now time for Congress to act; a great majority of the people in every state are opposed to lynching and want to see it suppressed by some legal means.

What Is Happiness?

By Eddie Alonzo Williams

In the last issue we spoke of the happiest person as the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts. If this is true, then "we grow happier as we grow older."

When I first entered high school I remember hearing a distinguished gentleman say, young gentlemen, make the most of these four years; for they are the happiest years you will ever know." I resented that statement because I am a slave to the idea that we grow happier as we grow older.

I have now accustomed myself to reading many novels. I often read of a woman of forty-five described as a "woman for whom life is over." Over at forty and why? Because strange men do not stare at her. Yes, it is sweet to be admired, flirtation is one of the normal pleasures of youth, doubtless it is agreeable to be regarded as a pretty animal; but is that all there is in life for a woman?

No one should make a statement like "Youth is the happiest time of life," nothing would be a more tragic spectacle than college boys and young girls; for they would in their present state have attained the pinnacle, the climax of existence; before them lie fifty years of decay, of accumulating loss, of descent into ever darkening days.

The belief that youth is the happiest time of life is founded on a fallacy — on a false definition of happiness. Many people think that to be free from pain and mental worry is perfection; knowing that as we grow older our physical pains and mental worries are apt to increase, they assume that youth is the happiest time of life. We are, of course all animals; but we ought not to be merely animals. I suppose that in the case of ani-

mals, youth is the happiest time of life. A puppy is happier than an old rheumatic hound; A young jackass braying in the pasture is presumably happier than an old donkey laboriously drawing a cart; but these are merely animals, and lack man's greatest gift—the possibility of development. Those who say that childhood is the happiest period of life are unconsciously postulating the animal definition.

Happiness is by no means a matter of luck. It is dependent on certain conditions. One should prepare for happiness as an athlete 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 summary of our national affairs and crises, sometimes it's a brief paragraph or quotation. All this makes for the priceless and indefinable thing we call culture.

Culture is the first step toward conversation. I don't mean a jabber or personality or scandal or that jargon that passes so many people for talk. I mean real conversation with one speaker starting a subject, another adding something to it, a third reminded of a related topic, and so on and on into a pleasant evening which doesn't come any too often in our lives.

Every day we are confronted with numerous valuable subjects which might be discussed by our supposedly intelligent college students. Almost every national problem we hear and read about today can be applied directly or indirectly to many of the fields in which we study. Yet, how many of us engage in these conversations about problems from which helpful information can be gained? We see moving pictures, hear excellent speakers and programs in our own assemblies and often hear sermons at the local churches, but how many of us talk about them afterwards to our friends and roommates? Do we ask, What is good in them? What is worthwhile to remember? What particularly impressed us? Do we criticize or make sarcastic remarks when we could never do as well? These are the things (first mentioned) which go toward improving our ability to talk intelligently and with interest and understanding. We are no longer high school boys and girls who find the recent dance, the last football game or a popular song the only interesting subjects to discuss.

A good conversationalist is not the one who assumes the air that it is his part to give information, but rather to exchange ideas. He never contradicts the other person, but with a courteous objection, comments correctly on the topics and perhaps refer his listeners to some authority. He does not attempt to argue which often results in wild and absurd statements. Therefore it is our duty to have a fair knowledge of current situations or outstanding events which are always appropriate.

The college campus is an ideal place to practice this art because it affords a closer relationship of students with each other than any other possible place. We say we don't have time because of heavy schoolastic schedules but what

about the regular meals together in the dining hall, especially at supper when there is no need to hurry for class, and time idled away sitting or strolling on the campus or sleeping in our rooms. This time could be used advantageously if we would.

It is well to be able to begin a conversation with a new acquaintance without using the condition of the weather as a starting point and without stiffness or too much formality. Introduce some subject which you are sure he can contribute to and discover his likes or dislikes, viewpoints or objections to certain issues. Don't make yourself a bore by answering questions in monosyllables, or allow the other person to bore you by making him appear dumb. Don't waste time discussing your pals' quarrell with her boy friend or such trifles. Don't become such an addict to reading or solitary occupations as to be disagreeable on being disturbed by someone who asks your opinion on a matter when you might easily help him out of a quandary.

After all it does not require skill to converse intelligently. It is adaptable and is really only our ability to inform and receive information intelligently. Frenchmen have always had this art. Why can't we?

Ruth Nicholson '40

Misunderstanding

By Pearl Garrett

Have you ever fallen out with any of your friends to the extent that you never became friends as you once were?

Most likely you have we all have and why, didn't we become friends again? Oh there are various reasons you could give, but when they are boiled down; it's all because of misunderstanding and misunderstanding according to Webster is — to misconceive, or to take in a wrong sense. And that is just what it is. Misunderstanding comes about when one of the persons concerned, fails to admit that he is in the wrong. He dares not become humble and sacrifice his will to the will of the other person involved, so that peace may remain between them. And as a result staunch friendship is broken and heartaches and accusing conscience ensue.

You know, it hurts us to admit that we are wrong and say we are sorry. It is often said that resistance breeds resistance; and if understanding is to exist, if friendship is to continue if man wants to live with his fellowman peacefully and socially, somebody will have to stop resisting and begin listening and that does not always happen. Not so long ago I saw a rather unusual case of misunderstanding I thought.

It was a beautiful morning when the bright sunshine seemed to flood the earth. I thought it unfortunate that such a morning had to be overshadowed by such misery as existed between a young woman and her parents.

She was tall and slender with stooping shoulders weighed by two large bundles of clothes she carried under her arms. With her head faced upward by bitter pride; she stumbled slowly out of her home, but her tear stained eyes mirrored shame. She set her bundles down beside others already brought out by her small brothers and sisters, who now stood around her with

tear stained faces, asking her where was she going. At these questions the young woman sat down on her bundles on the side walk and wept. Then something seemed to click within her; she drew herself together, wiped her eyes with a tear drenched handkerchief, pursed her lips in a tight line and stubbornly ignored the soothing words and caresses of her little brothers and sisters and gazed steadily down the street, watching for someone to take her away. She had been sent away from home.

Now that perhaps is an unusual case of misunderstanding existing in a family. But it merely goes to show what can be brought about by misunderstanding when somebody wouldn't stop resisting.

To Mother

To a mother so sweet and dear,
Who always brings the brightest cheer;
And will share the greatest sorrow,
Even today and tomorrow.
So as I go along the way,
The one who helps me day by day,
I shall remember on this day,
And kneels at night for me to pray.
Oh! Mother dear you now must know,
What e'er I do where e'er I go;
That you are mine and always mine,
Mother o'mine, oh Mother o'mine.
Otis E. Geringer '38

Forget, and Remember

Forget each kindness that you do,
As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you,
The moment you have won it.
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each smite,
each smear,
Wherever you may meet it
But, remember each kindness done,
To you whatever its measure;
Remember praise by others won,
And pass it on with pleasure.
Remember others when praise is made,
And keep it for the better;
Remember those who lend you aid,
And be a grateful debtor.
Remember all the happiness,
That comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress,
And be hopeful and forgiving.
Alexander Corbett, Jr. '37

When April Comes

When April comes and all the earth is new,
And wee things creep so softly at our feet;
When small buds venture forth to drink the dew,
And burst in bloom to offer fragrance sweet:
Then shall the chill of winter be forgot,
And spring in royal garments shall have sway,
No tale of winter's woes this joy shall blot —
Who could remember in a time so gay?
My life has been a winter cold and bleak,
Bitter and rough with much of storm and blast;
But well I know that even such bespeak
A day when stormy gales shall blow their last.
And oh! I know that I shall be so gay
And live anew — upon my April day.

M. B. P. '39

State "Y" Conference Held At Hampton

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. (CIPA)—On Saturday and Sunday, April 10th and 11th, delegates from the various cities in Virginia gathered at Hampton Institute to discuss pertinent problems of young men of today.

The theme of the conference was "Seeking a Way Out." Such topics as Personal Health, Religion, Sex Relations, and the Liquor Question were discussed at the conference under the leadership of Rev. J. O. Lee, Hampton Institute; Dr. Geo. B. Stevens, Newport News; Capt. L. C. White, Hampton Institute; President John M. Gandy, Virginia State College; Mr. Wiley A. Hall, Richmond, and Dr. C. H. Hagenbauch, Roanoke, Va.

TO A. & T.

A change in the seasons, and spring and romance in the air—when a student's fancy turns to thoughts of life and living!

From one direction captivating strains from the A. K. A. Sorority carnival dance dwindle off into vanishing moments; from another direction the inviting rhythm of the music from the Delta matinee dance lingers, and it, too, is gone. The various fraternities, sororities and class organizations vie with one another for the honors of the Muses.

Upon the tennis courts young muscles stretch, and stretch again in exhilarating exercise "du corps beau". In another episode, eager, earnest, upturned faces drink in the spiritual advice from a visiting minister. Within the sheltered walls of the library, busy heads, occupied and pre-occupied, bend over crowded pages in the race for knowledge.

Rest; exercise, recreation; knowledge; religion! These are the basic factors to a well-balanced life. The student's fancy turns to thoughts of life and living. All of these factors have contributed. His setting enhances his thoughts—a setting of clean, freshly painted buildings for indoor happiness and beauty; a setting of a beautiful landscape, and newly budded trees for outdoor happiness and beauty. During the day stretches of clean-cut rolling hills rest the eye; at night, under Carolina skies, deep blue with myriad stars, the "hush" of the ether makes the subject feel his remoteness. Over all pervades the scent of fresh spring green, of ethereal moistures, disturbed only by the faint, faint rustle of leaves, the barest breath of a zephyr. The subject smiles in perfect comprehension of bits of poetical lines:

"The whole round world, triumphant hails the glory,
God walks abroad in garments of might;
The hills behold; are now a path of splendor
Transfigured all, and all crown'd with light."
* * *
"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

... then most beautiful of all;
"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.

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 reception that precludes all else save that acknowledgement that is tantamount to a communion with God.

ESTELLE-LUCINDRE LINGHAM

SPORTS SLANTS

Track season is seeing, under the tutorship of Coach S. Barksdale, old performers like "Mule" Marable at the shot, "Ghost" Coles at high jumping, Marable and Daly at broad jumping. "Larry" Goffney doing the mile run, Johnson and Jeffries at 880 post and many new aspirants. The fellows are out for cinder honors and in no small way. "Jim" Neely, one of the C. I. A. A. javelin threats, is shaping his arm to throw the "stick" away.

Old Man Weather has slowed up the net progress by numerous showers. He is giving the boys a chance now and we find the vets, Bill Thomas, Frank McDuffy and McNair reporting. Foster and Bill Hannon are the new comers and are showing good form. Professor W. Daniels is tutoring these lads.

The following games are showing rare talents: horse shoes, baseball and volley ball. Fellows seem to get a real kick upon winning straight games at either sport. Morrison Hall versus South Dorm was a well pitched battle with dusk calling the game. The game will be played off soon—all out. Tournaments of horse shoes, all-state tennis and other outdoor games are being planned. I suppose you have noticed the champs of the quintettes sporting their gold balls and sweaters. The silver balls are also "things" of beauty.

BAND NEWS

The college band, bedecked with new uniforms of blue and gold, had a very successful trip through the southern cities of the State. The cities visited were Clinton, Kinston, Four Oaks and Mount Olive. Large attendance at each performance showed appreciation by thunderous applause. Many engagements are keeping the band busy and improvements are urging more.

EXCHANGES

Acknowledgement is made to the following exchanges which can be found in our library:

- Hampton Script, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
- The Panther, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.
- The Smith Bulletin, J. C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.
- The T. C. Informer, Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Southern University Digest, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.
- The Aurora, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
- The Shaw Journal, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.
- Bennett Banner, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.
- The Virginia Statesman, Vir-

ginia State College, Ettricks, Va.
The Pamcan, Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
The Collegian, S. C. State College, Orangeburg, S. C.
The Pen, St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C.

Lincoln Clarion, Lincoln University, Lincoln, Mo.

The Campus Digest, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Ohio State News, 927 Mt. Vernon St., Columbus, Ohio.

The Campus Mirror, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

The Hilltop, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

St. Luke Fraternal Bulletin, Richmond, Va.

The Kentucky Thoroughbred, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

Wilberforce Mirror, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

The Sooner Cub, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

The Maroon Tiger, Moorehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

The News Letter, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Technical Topics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The Homitic Monthly, 1230 E. 99 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Normal Index, A. & M. College, Normal, Ala.

The Students' Pen, William Penn High School, High Point, N. C.

Hawkins Herald, J. R. Hawkins High School, Warrenton, N. C.

Panther's Claw, Dudley High School, Greensboro High School.

Second Ward Herald, Second Ward High, Charlotte, N. C.

Orange Echo, Orange County Training School, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Maroon Wave, Atkins High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Browning Home and Mather Academy, Camden, S. C.

The Dilliard High News, Dilliard High School, Goldsboro, N. C.

The Immaculate Conception, Soming St., Charleston, S. C.

Does Anyone Care If You Win?

It makes no difference if you lose the fight you've fought, so the masses would say. Why be particular whether you strike from side or top? You're in the fight and it's your own business. Why bother to even awake when you have that feeling that another day is coming just the same? "I can't be bothered to think when my thoughts won't help very much. It's my business to try or not try. I'm myself; no one can tell my conscience that satisfaction is near but me. So if I win or lose, does it matter very much? No one has ever told me so."

But yes, the matter is this: Everyone cares and is waiting with enthusiasm to see you come through—Don't stay in the background. And again the whole world is one with hate, misery, good, bad and love combined. That's why we can't see it. It's one and that one is the only one, you. You fight for and against yourself. You win and lose all at once. Of course there are different times, moods, etc., but you're yourself and the world is you as an individual. So for yourself you are fighting and it's you you're fighting, but in the battle WIN!

SARAH TAYLOR, '38

Among The Alumni

The Wilmington, N. C., alumni of A. & T. College gathered at the home of Charles L. Bryant and drank a toast to the C. I. A. A.

INCIDENTS WHICH ACTUALLY OCCURRED

Believe it or not, ladies and gentlemen, debaters are actually sane and human individuals possessing an unusual sense of humor. In order to prove things, I shall give you the low-down or inside dope on a recent tour taken by a few representatives of the Forensic Society of this institution. I shall try to make this sound as little like a debate as possible.

Fellow students, can you conceive of our assistant debating coach without his head-dress (derby)? You can't! I thought you couldn't, but that actually happened . . . Our dear professor visited the sunny south derbyless . . . way down in Alabama, Georgia . . . mit out de top peace.

In going to Tuskegee we had to pass through South Carolina (good old Columbia) and Georgia—Oh, you know that? . . . I'm sorry. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon we were somewhere in South Carolina. Oh yes, we were leaving Cowpens, S. C. We passed a sign which said, "Leaving Cowpens, come Again;" and on the reverse side, we read, "Entering Cowpens, Welcome." Yes, I know, Mr. Technicality, the preceding statement is a little ambiguous.

When we reached Decatur, Ga., we stopped to refuel and it was raining "cats and dogs"; it started raining about 5:15 o'clock.

Says our coach to the station attendant: "Pardon, sir, but do you mind telling me how long it has been raining down here?"

Station attendant (in a friendly tone): "Mighty ni' on to all winter."

We were nearing Atlanta, because I remember someone saying, "All roads lead to Rome," only we weren't going to Rome; we were

going to Atlanta, and we had to be nearing Atlanta, because we were on a road and had been on a road for quite a while, and sure enough we soon hit, I mean slid into Atlanta—remember, it was still winter and raining.

Atlanta really is a lovely place; that's a fact! There is no argument about it. It is the metropolis of the South, all dem lights and everything. It has its downtown and uptown, its Lennox avenue and Harlem, its penitentiary and Bronx.

Atlanta is also rather a collegiate town, because it is the home of our coach's alma mater (Morehouse). Yes, and no, because Atlanta can also boast of Spellman College, Clark University, Atlanta University and Gammon Theological Seminary. I think the center of attraction in Atlanta is Morehouse and Spellman—Ask John L. Withers about Spellman vs. a library.

It is very lovely to wake up in the morning with the sun beaming in your face, is it not? Oh, I forgot to make a transition, did I not? Well, we are now in Tuskegee, Ala. It really is swell to get up with the sun; only the sun down there is a little too early a riser for me.

Even the people in Tuskegee are funny at times; I don't mean funny looking. One gentleman said that while he was delivering a lecture to the inhabitants of a moronic institution, one of the more intelligent morons got up and asked in a very pleasant way if the lecturer would mind telling him the name of the plant that grew in Florida which could produce oil to take the noise out of an airplane motor while flying over a hospital.

basketball champions of 1936-37.

The toast was drunk to "The C.

I. A. A. basketball champions of 1936-37 and potential football and basketball champions of '37-'38."

The alumni gathered were Chas. L. Bryant, John E. Stewart, former basketball captain, Reginald Telfair, William Burnett and Herbert E. Brown. Robert D. Moore was unable to attend.

During the month several former students and graduates have been visiting on the campus and have been kind enough to come in and pay their respects to the Register staff and to thank them for keeping them informed about activities at the college through the columns of the Register.

Among the most recent callers were Mrs. Nora Foster Dowdy, '32, Washington, N. C., a former editor-in-chief of the Register; A. W. Jones, '36, Roxboro, N. C., also a former editor-in-chief of the Register; A. W. Fisher, '35, who is teaching in Lincolnton, N. C.; W. L. Dunn, '35, educational adviser of the C.C.C., and Eugene Moore, '36, and Walter Calvin, both of whom are now registered in the School of Law, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

These graduates were elated over the improvements at the college and also the growth of the Register.

Alumni Are CCC Men

President Bluford received a report recently from the educational adviser of the CCC of the Fourth Corps Area that the A. & T. men

in this service are making a very fine record in their work.

Recently five of the six camp educational advisers appointed were graduates of the college, and it is gratifying to know that they are justifying the faith that the college had in them, and which it manifested by recommendation.

F. D. Sledge, '30; F. C. Pollard, '31; B. H. Thornton, '32; C. I. Sawyer, '34, and W. L. Dunn, '35, are the most recent appointees. We understand they made good records as students here.

The CCC service is likely to be made a permanent branch of the government and the men in this service will find themselves safely situated in positions that will last much longer than they anticipated.

KAPPA WEEK

Guide Right week, observed by the Alpha Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, April 16-25. Professor Sidney Simmons, supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and a member of the fraternity, was the main speaker at an assembly of high school boys of the city, which was a movement in the proper guidance of selecting a vocation. Many questions were asked by high school seniors who are entering college next fall and members of the fraternity answered for the best interest of all. Guide Right has interested many students in advanced education. Professor Simmons' concluding remarks were, "Whatever field a person chooses should be one that is approved by society and one that will be a service."

SOCIAL NEWS

Along with the opening of gala spring season has come the parade of new and interesting events.

The dances given by the sororities, fraternities and pledge clubs, so far, have been most enjoyable. And now we are looking forward to more.

The parties given by various organizations in the band room have

been quite entertaining for many.

On Saturday, April 17, the Sphinx Club entertained a host of friends at a breakfast dance in the college gym. The A. & T. Swingers really proved to be "Swingers" . . . in a great big way.

Join in the parade — and don't miss too many of the "swellelegant" affairs.

Schedule of Music and Fine Arts Festival

May 6—Recital. Professors Mason and Lawson.

May 7—(Chapel hour) Moving picture (Fine Arts).

May 7 (4:30)—Band concert (lawn).

May 7 (8:15)—Speaker.

May 8 (afternoon)—May Day Festival.

May 8 (8:15 p. m.)—Dramatic plays.

May 9 (3 p. m.)—Choral Group (Concert).

ADULT GUIDANCE YOUTH INITIATIVE

Good teachers are made, not born, I am satisfied of that. In the last few years the emphasis has shifted, and rightly, from the study of child training and care to the study of adult training, and with this shift the halo has been gently but firmly removed from the head of the adult. Adults have acquired instead a profession, and in the professional world crowns are scarce, and there are always new crowns to be won. Moreover, a profession implies that while we may learn much that is valuable from experts and from the experience of others, we must develop our own skills, learn from first-hand experience, and finally set our own goals.

There has also been a notable shift in emphasis in the adult-youth relationship. The dominating, demanding and possessor teacher is giving way to the teacher who continues any kind of control only until such time as the child's own experience and skill make guidance unnecessary. Comradeship is the goal and the logical adult attitude in a world which professes to believe in equality and in the dignity of the individual. But it is only when such comradeship has been fostered from the earliest years that exploring reality together in the search for life's deeper meaning becomes possible. The adult, parent or teacher, who has ruled autocratically or indoctrinated will find real comradeship difficult to establish at any point.

We should make no mistake in thinking that our modern youth, however efficient and confident, is not eagerly searching for Reality. We may agree with Emerson that "Things are in the saddle, they ride mankind," and our youths may have been born in the age of things and the conquest of things. But day by day the inevitable need will grow in them for a Faith and a Creed of their own, won through their own experience and their own denials and convictions. They seek a faith that can help them to face facts here and now, not to escape from them. They are best awakened by a religion which gives them a sense of importance, someone to serve, or some cause for which to venture. Dr. Grenfell has understood so well this crusading spirit in youth and the longing for some-

thing beyond the commonplace. He knows the value of giving young people an opportunity to do what seems to them important work.

The great difficulty seems to be a paucity of gifted leaders. But teachers and those working with young people can at least make sure that their young people are continually exposed to the side range of political, international, economic and educational problems. They can picture for youth the great anti-social forces of disease, poverty, bondage, and war that challenge civilization, so that youth may grasp in some fashion the many choices open to it between disinterested service and acquisitive ambitions. Such a picture of great causes and impersonal interest may help to offset any tendency toward too much introspection without action, which only ends in worry or fear.

What are some of the gifts or skills which the adult as comrade would do well to acquire?

The great all-inclusive gift which I, as an adult, advisor or teacher, crave of the gods, is imagination. If I had imagination I should know the folly of preaching or of trying to force my beliefs on another. I should cultivate the listening mood until the least articulate should learn to speak. I should appreciate the shyness of youth in talking about God and about all great realities of life, and I should try to learn to conquer my own shyness first. Imagination would make me humble before the qualities of spirit in young people: the cheerfulness of a young child in pain, the generosity of a child who gladly offers his most precious possession to one he loves, the quick sympathy and the fine courtesy of a young man or woman to those in distress.

And above all, if I had the gift of imagination, I might make them aware of a thousand beauties in nature and excellencies in their fellow students and of the eternal truths in God's universe.

The other great gift I could wish for, as teacher, is sincerity. Young people are peculiarly sensitive to truth. I have found them naturally sincere and honest, unless fear teaches them deceit. We adults need to be very pure in heart. Spontaneous mistakes admitted with frankness are not to be feared, for youth understands mistakes and forgives freely and completely. He is, however, quick to notice inconsistencies between professed beliefs and ways of life. He is never impressed by those who talk a great deal, but admires the person who backs up his conviction with action. Young people like simple, direct speech and are not impressed with fine phrases.

But the final goal in this profession of being a teacher and adviser is in the steady growth of a beautiful personal relationship. In any happy comradeship there are precious ideals to be preserved. Two appear fundamental and are especially worth cultivating in the teacher-student or adult-youth re-

lationship: the freedom of the individual and mutual confidence.

Freedom is implicit in all growth. Nothing so gives the adolescent a sense of achieving a personality of his own as freedom to speak, to act, and to think for himself. Nothing so develops his self-reliance as to realize that he is free to make his own choices. Our task as adviser and comrade is to tell him, if we know, and to admit frankly if we do not know, what the full consequences of his choices may be. Youth will learn to accept the consequences cheerfully and will progressively develop the ability to make decisions.

In exploring the realms of the spirit we need to be forever on our guard not to violate the freedom of the individual. Proselyting has an ugly sound, but it is no easy matter to keep from imposing our own thinking on a plastic, youthful mind.

Whatever I have come to believe, I have learned during my years of experience of work with young people, that the struggle for faith must be fought by every human soul, and that there is no substitute or short cut. Nor would I wish to take one if it were offered. Sometimes I feel that if our adult guardianship can be purged of all tendency to tyranny, the relationship will yield, in the words of Bertrand Russell, "A joy more exquisite, more tender, more capable of transmuting the base metal of daily life into the pure gold of mystic ecstasy than any emotion that is possible to the man still struggling to maintain his ascendancy in the slippery world."

VIOLA CHAPLAIN,
Dean of Women,
A. & T. College.

National Health Week Programs

National Negro Health Week was observed at A. & T. with the following program:

Sunday, April 4, Inspection of dormitories by Health Committee.

Monday, April 5, Chapel 10:00 to 10:30. Special speaker on Hygiene, Dr. Sebastian, School Physician.

Wednesday, April 7, Chapel 10:00 to 10:30, Special speaker on Hygiene of the Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

Friday, April 10, Chapel 10:00 to 10:30, special speaker on Good Posture, Dr. A. Clark, Reidsville, N. C.

Saturday, April 10, General Clean-up Day on the campus.

Sunday, April 11, Dormitory Inspection. Honorable mention of the group of students who maintain the cleanest room in each dormitory during the week will be made in chapel on Monday by the dean of women and the dean of men.

C. R. A. Cunningham
Chairman, Health Committee

ERRATA

The article for the February issue of the Register written by Mr. Carter Foster entitled "Does Agricultural Training Eliminate Personality?" should have read "Does Agricultural Training Eliminate Practicality?"

CLUB NEWS

PYRAMID CLUB NEWS

Eureka. Semper Fidelis! These words seem to express the sentiments of the five young women who recently appeared wearing the much admired triangular symbol of the Pyramid Club of the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The old members of the Pyramid Club extend a hearty welcome to Misses Ida Blue, '40, Darlington, S. C.; Mary Curtis, '40, Roanoke, Va.; Catherine Gilliam, '40, Windsor, N. C.; Ethelne Hamlar, '40, Roanoke, Va., and Geraldine Pinn, '38, Lynchburg, Va.

The Pyramids were the recipients of many compliments on their chapel program last Wednesday, April 14. The Pyramid (triangular) symbol was stationed in the middle of the stage surrounded by all of the 17 Pyramids, who were attired in red and white sport suits and dresses, the Pyramid colors. The program, a dramatic skit, introduced by Miss Mary Curtis, took the form of one of the club's social meetings, and following a challenge received in a letter from one of America's most outstanding Negro women, a Delta, developed into a business meeting in a successful attempt to carry out the challenge. Toward the end of the program, a twelve-month subscription to the Cosmopolitan magazine was given to the college library, and was accepted together with a most inspiring talk by Miss Alma Morrow, assistant librarian. The Pyramid Club song was sung as the finale of the skit with Doris Boyd at the piano and Florrie Love Willis tootin' away on her saxophone to the sentimental tune of "Nita Juanita," as the curtains were slowly drawn.

The photographing of the club picture was next in order for the morning. The group was taken standing in front of Dudley Memorial building in the form of a pyramid. This picture has been run through a number of Negro newspapers.

You will be hearing more about the activities of the club, for after all . . . the school year hasn't ended yet.

DORIS BOYD,
News Reporter,
Pyramid Club.

The N. A. C. W. Lunches Here

The National Association of College Women that convened this year in Greensboro March 26-28, with headquarters at Bennett College, were guests at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon in the Murphy Dining Hall at A. & T. College, Saturday, March 27.

As inquiring reporter for the Register staff, there was opportunity to converse with a number of the country's foremost Negro women leaders. A personal interview with Miss Vivian J. Cook of 2028 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md., president of the association, was an occasion most coveted.

It was an honor to speak with her for a few minutes, for there were so many people of note desiring to exchange places with me, however, a little of her personal history and the purposes of the association were gone over and the interview was interrupted.

The purposes of the association as outlined by Miss Cook were:

I. (a) To unite in one organization all of our college women for mutual benefit and for united ef-

fort in benefitting our several communities.

(b) To promote friendliness among our college women.

II. To raise educational standards in colleges and to improve educational conditions among our people.

III. To promote scholarship—undergraduate and graduate.

IV. To bring together college women of the two races in the United States for conferences in the interest of better understanding and better conditions of contact between them.

There were present a group of deans of women representing college women of various colleges all over the United States. These women were easily recognized as the acme of perfection and refinement among Negro women anywhere to be found. Miss Viola Chaplain, dean of women at A. & T. College, was hostess to the guests, who numbered 100. Among the honored (non-membership) guests were President and Mrs. Bluford, Mrs. Marteen and Dr. Sebastian, Murphy Dining Hall, so tastily decorated, lent an inspiring atmosphere and an attractive environment for the lovely ladies.

At about 2:15 the program for the afternoon was officially opened with a few words of welcome from the presiding officer, Miss Bertha C. McNeill, chairman, Committee of Publications, N. A. C. W., who at this time presented the A. & T. College Men's Glee Club under the direction of Warner Lawson. The six selections which the club rendered were followed by continued applause, and more than two of their numbers received very enthusiastic encores.

Presiding Officer McNeill, at this point, presented the main speaker, Dr. Alethea Washington of the Department of Education, Washington, D. C., who gave to us a few "Specific Problems of Rural Education," as her paper was titled. Dr. Washington called our attention to the following issues:

1. The problem of rural education in the United States.
2. The Negro in Rural American life.
3. Some implications for college women.

She asserted among other things of note: "In American life, the Negro is the most disadvantaged. There is no separate problem for rural education for the Negro. When the solution is found for the problem, it must apply to all groups," and also, "The rural youth is in need of immediate solution. The college woman must assume a main and significant role in this problem of American life."

Another interesting and informative address by Mrs. Martha Sebastian, librarian, Carnegie Negro Library of this city, on "How the Library Functions," followed. As a lead to the main point of her talk, Mrs. Sebastian asked these questions: "What do we mean by Library Service?" "What is the place of the library in regard to the school?" "What does a library mean as a social unit in any community?" She carried us back to Gutenberg's invention of the immortal type machine in 1450 and showed how it had definitely influenced our modern library, with a review of the progress of library systems since that time. Mrs. Sebastian concluded by saying, "We are doing our best in branching out in the community and are keeping before us ever that we are living

(Continued on Page 6)

FACTS ABOUT THE N. I. D. A.

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Association is an organization for the development and sponsoring of dramatics and for the larger cultural development of college life. It was organized March 7, 1930, in Baltimore, Md., by representatives from Howard 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 of N. I. D. A. from 1930 to 1935.

In the fall of 1936 two important changes took place within the organization. Mr. Arthur P. Davis, of Virginia Union University, was elected president and Lincoln University became a member. In 1937, two North Carolina schools were admitted, A. & T. and Shaw University, making a total of eight schools.

Up until the present year, the N. I. D. A. has held a tournament, with each school presenting a one-act play and one of the schools acting as host. Since the organization has grown, the N. I. D. A. acts as host at one of these schools. In addition to the annual tournament, each club presents an exchange play with another of the clubs. These exchange programs rotate each year. The first annual tournament was held at Morgan College and Hampton won. The production was Paul Green's "No 'Count Boy." In 1932, the second tournament, held at Hampton was won by Morgan College, with Mr. Edwards' own play, "Bad Man." In 1933, the Virginia Union players were hosts and Virginia State College won, presenting "The Slave With Two Faces." In 1934, Hampton was winner again, at Howard, presenting "Submerged." In 1935 Morgan won at Virginia State with "Nat Turner." In 1936 Virginia State players won with "Hour Glass."

Through the inspiration of the association, directors and student members are encouraged to write and produce plays of Negro life. Mr. S. Randolph Edmonds, the founder, has taken the lead in this regard.

In 1937, Howard won at Hampton Institute. The players presented "De Mighty Win a Blowing."

Activities of the Peace Unit

The Emergency Peace Unit of A. & T. College met in Room S Sunday afternoon, April 11, with Mr. 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 Nation Peace campaign. Mr. Stier gave some timely remarks on the work of the National Peace movement, and stated that approximately 1,000,000 students throughout the United States would strike against war on April 22.

The A. & T. College Peace unit is planning some sort of protest against war on the above date. We are asking the cooperation of each and every student.

GARRETT WHYTE, '39.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS FORMED



Editors and staff members of six colleges and universities accepted an invitation extended by "The Register" to meet in conference to form an intercollegiate press association.

The regular sessions opened Friday, March 26, at 11 A. M., with V. C. Stroud acting as chairman. The group was addressed by Prof. H. K. Parker on "The Aims of College Journalism."

The officers for the year were elected after the conference had heard reports of committees on Facts, Organization, Time and Place, and similar ones. Robert C. Grier of Hampton was elected president; William K. O. Kyles, Winston-Salem Teachers' College, vice president; William H. Gamble, A. and T. College, secretary-treasurer, and T. J. Sellers, Virginia Union University, recording secretary.

The interchange of ideas on college journalism and problems of newspaper management which the association is to afford, was conceived by Laurence Goffney, business manager of The Register and a senior in the School of Mechanic Arts.

The following delegates represented the colleges and universities which were listed as charter members: Misses Lucille Hargraves and Vivian Wright, Bennett College, Greensboro; Robert C. Grier, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; T. J. Sellers, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; Cortez Puryear and William K. O. Kyles, Winston-Salem Teachers' College, Floyd B. Holly, Shaw, U., and members of the host school.

NAOMI OF A. & T.

Naomi of A. & T. wishes to inform you that only one more issue of the "Register" will be published during this school year. If there are any other problems that only Naomi of A. & T. can solve, any advice concerning what you should or should not do during the summer months, write in (before May 14) to Naomi of A. & T., Box 69.

Long-Suffering Mac

Dear Naomi:

I am now a Junior girl. Mac is a Senior young man. We first became acquainted when he began teaching me how to play tennis when I was a Freshman. I was grateful to him for instructing me and admired him because he was so dignified and . . . fatherly . . . but after about a month, the scene changed and he said, "Grace, you know I like you a lot; why ward me off?" But I replied, "Mac, I think you are grand, but we are supposed to be pals and I don't care to mean more to you; don't waste your time on me, because, frankly, I just don't like you that way." We had a few interesting conversations, regular tennis lessons and I divided my time between him and the boy friend.

My sophomore year, we associated with each other strictly on the pal basis. He knew I didn't like him; he liked me but made no formal display of his love . . . was contented merely to be in my presence. We are in the same major field, and consequently had practically all of our classes together. Time sped on.

This year, his friendship has been more valuable than ever, for having no special boy friend, he has played a still bigger part in my life. We go to the theatre, church, vespers, dances, parties, library, classes, and about the campus together most all the time. It

looks strange not to see us together, so people say, and they take it for granted that we go with each other.

He disdains the idea of my considering him as a pal still. Mac is jealous of me and has often said that I could not stop him from loving me! His friends tell me that he is even planning to marry me after I finish, but really . . . I have not failed to tell him that I do not care for him . . . that he is just where he was three years ago. If I were marooned on an island for 20 years and he were the only man, I would still like him as a pal only. What can I do to keep my dear friend from being disappointed?

GRACE.

Dear Grace:

Love has always been a funny thing. It is amazing how some people love so much and so long with the odds against them, in spite of handicaps. Now, Mac, the long-suffering, tender lover that he is, intended to spend so much time with you that you would see Mac, know Mac, talk Mac, and grow to love Mac, but it didn't work and he is now disappointed that you remain so pally, cold, so utterly indifferent. Over a period of three years he must have grown to love you dearly, and he says, "Here I am, here I stay," while you feel that he is a burden to your conscience, that you have wronged him by allowing him to fall in love with you, but you haven't; he knew your feelings all along, he took a risk with his own heart, and now there is nothing that you can do to save him disappointment. You wouldn't sacrifice your future life and marry him in order not to hurt him, would you? He would realize that you didn't love him and anything you would say or do could not smooth things over. If

you don't love him now after three years of intimate association, then after 20 years of marooned life on an island together, he might still remain your good friend. If a girl likes a fellow as her boy friend from the very beginning, she might easily see someone else she likes better, put the first fellow up, saying, "From now on we shall be pals," but if a girl begins liking a fellow as a pal, he will scarcely rise to a higher position. You argue that this is not true. But, by pal, I mean in the real sense of the word. You see, if those qualities that first attract attention are of the pal type, then a girl would treat the young man as she was impressed. Numbers of girls who fall in love with their so-called pals never considered the young men as pals from the very beginning, they were always lovers under sham. So, Grace dear, you would not be expected to change even over a period of three years, for Mac has always been your real pal. You can't stop him from loving you now, for, in fact, the more you try, the more he will love you. There is nothing you can do to ward off his disappointment. His mind is set on you . . . This is life.

NOTICE

The Register staff is planning its annual elimination contest, of the college superlatives. Watch for the ballot boxes and begin now to pick your ideals. Variety is the spice of life.

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School Notions
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N. F. A. ASSOCIATION HELD HERE

The North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America held their tenth annual convention at the college April 7, 8, 9. The convention was opened with an executive committee meeting on April 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. J. S. Winstead gave the welcome address. H. Simmons of Currituck County Training School responded. Brief talks were made by former Presidents Cirt Gill, James R. Reid and Elbert Pettiford. Dr. O. R. Lebean, professor of agricultural education, Hampton Institute, Virginia, was guest speaker.

On Thursday the judging contest was conducted. The winning schools were Warren County Training School, Waters Training School and Gibsonville High. The high scoring individuals in the contest were: Julius Watford, of Waters Training School; John Williams, of Warren County Training School; Cavassa Mickens, of Waters Training School, and Herbert Kirk, of Logan High School. The four delegates will make up the state judging team which will compete in the national contest at Prairie View, Texas, August 30. H. Simmons, of Currituck County Training School, was the public speaking contest Thursday evening.

Other winners were Dewey Decker, of Rocky Point; Paul Green, of Warren County Training School.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: W. E. Ricks, president; Slay T. Lloyd, first vice president; Jasper Robinson, second vice president; James Mack, secretary; James Brown, assistant secretary; Charles Daniels, treasurer, and Hertford Alston, reporter.

The final session was Friday afternoon in the college gymnasium at 2 p. m. at which time the organization conducted a special 10th anniversary celebration. This program was presided over by Elbert Pettiford, national president, with the following persons taking part on the program: Messrs. J. A. Linke, chief Agricultural Education Service, Office of Education, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.; Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of vocational education; C. B. Nance, vice president, State U. T. H. F. Association; Robert E. Jones, State 4-H Club leader, and Joseph Pitts, State N. F. A. secretary. James Reid, former president, and President F. D. Bluford. Music was furnished by the A. & T. College Men's ensemble.

The organization presented President Bluford a scholarship of \$100 to be available for the school year 1937-38. This money was realized out of the projects which the various chapters carried out during the year.

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LIBRARY NEWS

LIST OF NEW BOOKS RECEIVED IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Call No.	Author	Title
368 A182	Ackerman, Saul B.	Insurance
822.33 G-A	Alden, Raymond M.	Shakespeare Handbook
697.9 B845	American Tech. Society	Design and Construction of Ducts
621.436 M879	American Tech. Society	High Speed Diesel Engines
636.4 A545	Anderson Arthur L.	Swine Enterprise
840.9 B112M	Babbitt, Irving	Masters of Modern French Literature
840.9 B112	Babbitt, Irving	Rousseau and Romanticism
822.33 D-Ba	Baker, George P.	Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist
635.967 B368	Beard, Pattern	Adventures in Dish Gardening
647.1 B592	Bigelow, Howard F.	Family Finance
710 B751H	Bottomley, M. E.	Art of Home Landscape
822.33 D-B	Brandes, George M.	William Shakespeare
743 B825	Braun, Adolphe A.	Human Form in Art
811 B847	Brewer, J. M.	Negrito
325.26 B877c	Brown, Ina Corrine	Young People's Course on the Negro
636.084 B935	Bull, Sleeter	Principles of Feeding Farm Animals
371.103 B988	Butterworth, Julian E.	Parent Teacher Association and Its Work
709.73 C132	Cahill, Hodges	All in America
709.73 C132n	Cahill, Holger	New Horizons in American Art
597 C132	Cahn, Alvin R.	Spiny Dogfish: A Laboratory Guide
016.136 C536	Child Study Asso.	Selected List of Books for Parents Teachers
Ref 820.9 C178	Ward, Sir Adolphus W.	Cambridge Hist. of Eng. Literature
822.33 D-T	Campbell, Lily B.	Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes
822.33 B-C	Chambers, Sir Edmund	William Shakespeare
635 C653	Cobb, Earnest	Garden Steps
371.425 C678	Cohen, Isidore D.	Principles and Practice of Vocational Guidance
752 C478	Chase, Joseph	Artist Talks About Color
136 C689p	Cole, Luella W.	Psychology of Adolescence
621.94 C727 t	Colving, Fred H.	Turning and Boring
544.6 C746	Condon, Edward O.	Theory of Atomic Spectra
325.26 C988	Cuthbert, Marion	We Sing America
995.26 R355	Baltimore Urban League	Negro Community of Baltimore
634 D262h	Davis, x. c.	Horticultural Enterprise
599 D265	Davison, Alvin	Mammalian Anatomy
325.26 D286	De Bardeleben	Courses for Adults on the Negro
707 D519	Dewey, John and others	Art and Education
636.5 D553	Dickinson, Sherman	Poultry Enterprise
940.28 A179	Achron, Dr. Erik	European Civilization and Politics Since 1815
448.6 D665	Dolt, Maurice	Chemical French
370.973 D734	Douglas, Aubrey A.	American School System
822.33 D-De	Dowden, Edward	Shakespeare
373 D765	Draper, Edgar	Principles of American Secondary Ed.
325.26 E11	Eakin and Moody	Jr. Teachers Guide on Negro Amer.
637 E19mk	Eckles, Clarence	Dairy Cattle and Milk Products
637 E19	Eckles, Clarence	Milk
332.4 E58	Einzig, Dr. Pau'	World Finance
751 E59	Ennis, George P.	Making Water Color
743 F246	Farris, Edmond J.	Art Student's Anatomy
	Faulstich, William	Absolom, Absolom!
690.1 F532	Fish, Gilbert D.	Arc Welded Steel Frame Structures
635.966 F632	De Le Mare	Flora Design De Luxe
819 F711	Ford, Nick A.	Contemporary Negro Novel.
631.2 F758f	Foster and Carter	Farm Buildings
325.26 F831ng	Franklin, Charles	Negro Labor Unionist of N. Y.
445 F842	Frazier, William H.	Standard French Grammar
709 G227h	Gardner, Helen	Art Thru the Ages
701 G227	Gardner, Helen	Understanding the Arts
634 G242	Garris, Edward	Southern Horticulture Enterprises
636.5 G442	Gibbs, Charles	Guide to Sexing Chicks
860 G618	Goldberg, Isaac	Studies in Spanish American Lit.
811 G661	Gordi, Tooni	Contemporary Amer. Woman Poets
634.907 G776	Graves, Henry	Forest Education
808.84 8161	Hales, Charles B.	Contrast and Comparison
311 H293	Harper, Floyd H.	Elements of Practical Statistics
325.26 H313	Harris, Abram L.	Negro as Capitalist
636.5 H333	Hartman, Roland	Hatchery Management
821 M662H	Havens, Raymond D.	Influence of Milton on Eng. Poetry
Ref 503 H496	Henderson, I. F.	Dictionary of Scientific Terms
636.084 H525f	Henry, William	Feeds and Feeding
669 H 666	Hiorns, Arthur	Principles of Metallurgy
635.933 H749	Holmes, Eber	Commercial Rose Culture
796.357 W943		How to Organize a League
796.357 F755ba		How to Play Baseball
796.357 E92		How to Umpire
796.357 E755		How to Play Infield and Outfield
796.42 C739		How to Hurdle
822.33 D-H	Hudson, Henry	Shakespeare
935.976 H921	Hume, Harold	Azaleas
378 H974	Hutchins, Robert	Higher Learning in America
378 H974n	Hutchins, Robert Maynard	No Friendly Voice
658.85 195	Ivey, Paul	Getting results in selling
648.1 J12	Jackman, D.	Chemistry of laundry materials
822.33 E12	Jameson, Mrs. Anna B.	Shakespeare's heroines
920 J54	Jenness, Mary	Twelve Negro Americans
596 K29c	Kellicott, William	Outlines of chordate development
131 K89	Kranefeldt, Wolfgang	Secret ways of the mind
541.39 K93	Kronig, Ralph	Optical basis of the theory of valence
629.2 K96	Juns, Ray	Automotive servicing

Prize Winners

February Issue — Beatrice C. Jones

An Editorial: "Whittier Fraternities and Sororities."

March Issue — Fannie Nicholson
An Editorial: "We need Aspirations."

"Tech" News

On March 31, 1937, the boys of the technical department made a visit to some of the leading factories of North Carolina, located in High Point and Winston Salem. Among the factories visited were: Marsh Furniture Company and the Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Company, both of High Point; the Safety Bus Company, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the Carbogen Manufacturing Company, of Winston Salem.

Some of the interesting facts might well be related here. The Marsh Furniture Company's greatest product is kitchen cabinets, although some china tables are made. There are 40 styles of cabinets made and the output is 200 cabinets per day. Their product is shipped to all parts of the United States.

The material used by the Tomlinson Furniture Company comes from North and South Carolina, Georgia and the New England states. Their product is shipped to all parts of the world.

The Safety Transit Company of Winston Salem is owned and operated by Negroes. The company has 38 operating buses and employs 78 persons. Their bus bodies are built by their own workmen.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston Salem manufactures between 800 and 1000 cigarettes per minute, and 162 packages per minute.

The Carbogen Manufacturing Company of Winston Salem obtains its material from Africa and about 150 crates are made and packed per day. Their product is sold mostly in North Carolina.

The boys were accompanied by Mr. A. C. Bowling and Dr. C. L. Cooper, both instructors in the technical department.

GORDON E. GRADY,
CLAUDE WILLIE,
Reporters.

N. A. C. W. Lunches

(Continued from Page 4)
in the 20th century and not in the 15th."

Before concluding the program, a neat little pot of flowers from Dean Viola L. F. Chaplain were presented to President Vivian Cook, and in expressing her gratitude and delight to receive them, Mrs. Cook made a few complimentary statements concerning the wonderful southern hospitality shown at A. & T. College and in Greensboro, and of her sincere appreciation for all such kindnesses.

DORIS BOYD,
Inquiring Reporter,
Register Staff.

14 Students Make

(Continued From Page 1)

Macomson, Vernard
McLaurin, Virginia
Winstead, E. K.
Campbell, Marshall
Harris, H. Llewellyn
Smith, Annie M.
Freshman Class
Atkinson, Robert
Drayne, Marion
Hamlar, Ethylene
Gilmore, William
Lewis, Needham A.
Special Students
Douglas, Mary C.
Miller, Mary L.

Agricultural News

Summerfield News

by Wm. Marable

The Summerfield Chapter of the New Farmers of America was host this year to the Eliminator Contest. This contest is held every year in connection with the judging contest of the New Farmers of America at A. & T. College.

Julius J. Brown, teacher-trainer at Summerfield presided over the program. The schools participating were as follows:

1. Lincoln Academy
2. Cabarrus County
3. Dudley High School
4. Caswell County

The judges for the contest were Dr. M. F. Spaulding, Dean of Department of Agriculture, A. & T. College and R. E. Jones, State Supervisor of 4H clubs in N. C. Visitors who attended the elimination contest were Mr. Draugh: Kings Mountains; Mr. Rogers of Brick Testime School; Mr. Woodson of Cabarrus County and Mr. Debnman of Rookeson County.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Agriculture Quartette, which rendered several selections and received much applause.

The closing remarks were made by Mr. C. A. Winchester, principal who extended his greetings to the N. F. A. Members and essayist and welcomed the contest back next year.

Teachers trainers at Summerfield High, are as follows: J. J. Brown, W. S. Roberts, W. T. Marable, J. S. Winstead and B. F. Barnhill.

Store Organic Matter

Organic matter is an essential constituent of agricultural soils. Their productivity is to a large extent dependent on it. So long as a soil is adequately supplied with organic matter, good yield can be secured with comparatively inexpensive soil treatment.

Under natural conditions the organic matter content of the soil is at least maintained and often increased. In draining and tilling the soil now starts a destructive process. These operations may be absolutely essential in the utilization of the soil, but, since they enable plants to secure the soil nutrient more rapidly, through increasing the rate at which these nutrients become available they hasten soil depletions. A poorly drained soil is an ideal condition for the accumulation of large amounts of organic matter. As a result, such soils are commonly dark in color. Upon draining, air replaces the H₂O removed and the preserved vegetable content starts decomposition. Tillage incorporates additional air in the stirred soil, with the result that decomposition proceeds more rapidly. Consequently, when a soil is put into cultivation, it becomes necessary to make provisions for maintaining the organic matter.

Otherwise profitable production would at best be temporary; and the farmer can ill afford to overlook permanence in his business.

Since cultivation is destructive of soil organic matter, tilled crops, such as corn and cotton, should not be grown continuously on the same land. Hay and pasture crops, brought into the rotation, help to maintain the supply of organic matter. Crop residues such as corn stover and straw, should be returned to the soil, or else they should be utilized as feed or bedding for live stock and the manure applied to the land. Green manure crops and catch crops may be grown and plowed under as a source of organic matter.

Leroy Burton

Broad Leaf Evergreens

The greatest need in plant material is good broad leaf evergreens of a dwarf nature, with the exceptions of boxwood, the broad leaves most commonly used outgrow their position in a few years. "Ligustrum Japonica," so frequently sold under the misnomer of lucidum, is about the most exposures, but unless it is continually held back by severe pruning it attains a height of seven or eight feet in a few years. Like all other varieties of privet this species can be severely pruned and kept within bounds. Its deep, rich foliage and heavy crop of purple berries make it a very desirable landscape plant. Until something better presents itself, gardeners will have to continue to use it and hold it back by severe pruning.

There seems to be a general impression that nandinas cannot be pruned. They must not be bobbed off and sheared into round balls, but they can be kept low and very bushy with correct cultural methods. Only a few cones should be cut each season and often these have branched out and become low and bushy. The height of the taller cones can be reduced a few each year.

"Pyracantha," the fiery evergreen thorn, if left to natural growth becomes very ragged and full of interlocking branches which cross and chafe each other. This plant must be thinned out every year and the height continually reduced. "Aucubas" are inclined to grow very lanky unless they are continually cut back so that new shoots will form at the base and make a full rounded out plant.

With the exceptions of removing dead wood annually rhododendrons and azaleas require no pruning. These plants naturally grow stocky and form a bushy compact specimen. English laurel is far too course to use in foundation plantings. If used at all on the home grounds, it ought to be considered a specimen plant and given plenty of room to develop.

Late winter and early spring is the ideal time for pruning and shaping all broad leaf evergreens.

Competition

Leroy Burton

In college we hear a lot about competition—keen and poor. Some say there's too much—others insist that there isn't enough. The real fact is, there is too little of one kind and not enough of another.

There is too much competition among students seeking opportunities to take unfair advantages of their fellow students. It would be so much better to do away with that kind of competition, and to grant a monopoly of fair play to any one of them. Then all would know who he was, and studiously boycott him.

There is not enough competition for the privilege of helping others. Probably there are too many trying to sell the mass of the student qualities which they need and would like to have but can not afford to buy. If this be true then there are not enough students trying to solve the problem that makes this thing possible.

There are too many anxious to have more privileges than the other fellow, and too few willing to obey the same legal privilege when applied to them by the other fellow.

There are too many struggling to get into that class which robs one of the potential goodness, but there are not enough trying to practice the virtues which are essential to a well educated man or woman. Selloise McBroom '40